

## THE OPENING OF DOVE SEASON



Janie Hartman photo

A hunter waits for a shot Monday morning, the opening of Dove Season in Cooke County. Texans shoot 4-5 million mourning doves in any given year, which should hold true this season, even under current drought conditions.

## Patient Portal allows MMH patients internet record access

Janet Felderhoff  
News Editor

Have you ever wished that you had your medical records available at the touch of a button? With the Muenster Hospital District's new Patient Portal, it is almost that easy.

With an internet connection and a few keystrokes, a patient or their proxy can see important parts of their health records. This includes health history such as allergies, conditions, medications, and immunizations. Test results for laboratory, radiology, and microbiology can also be viewed online in this manner.

MMH Administrator Michael Kent noted that this is now available. He said, "This interactive web portal will empower patients and their families to take a more active role in their care by providing easy, secure access

to their health information and online communication with Muenster Memorial Hospital staff.

"The Patient Portal gives patients instant access to their health information, including laboratory and radiology reports, medications, allergies, demographic information, visit history, discharge/aftercare information, and more. In addition to handling their own care, patients and health care proxies, with authorized consent, will appreciate the ability to access the records of those individuals for whom they manage care."

Patients in the Muenster Hospital are encouraged to enroll in the Patient Portal.

"It presents a valuable opportunity for patients and their families to actively participate in their care, which contributes to better health," remarked Kent.

Any person who was a patient in MMH since Sept. 9, 2013 or who has had outpatient lab or radiology tests done since that date can view certain parts of their health records and test results if they are enrolled in the Patient Portal program.

All inpatients are asked if they would like to enroll and if they agree, they or their proxies are assisted in the process and shown how to use it. Outpatients are given a card with the information required to self-enroll. It has

the website listed and their medical record number. Kent said that there are people trained to show patients how to get and use the Patient Portal. Those without the necessary email account will be assisted with setting one up. At times, there will be a wait of up to 72 hours for some outpatient test. This is to allow sufficient time for the patient's physician to review the results.

There is also telephone number 759-6124 for Renee Gregory, LBSW. She is the social worker at MMH and she will assist anyone seeking help to access the Patient Portal and talk them through how to use it.

It is expected that in one or two months time, the MMH Family Health Clinic patients will be able to access their Clinic records also.

Kent explained, "This way, if a patient needs to go see a specialist, they will be able to log in, pull up their medical records, print them out, and take them to the doctor, or even log in from the doctor's office and the doctor can sit there and look at them."

The Patient Portal is a secure site that can be accessed 24 hours a day from any site with an internet connection. When signing up, patients receive a user name and password to ensure that the information is secure.

According MMH's IT Tech Steve Fowler, the information or data is not stored at MMH. It is stored on secured servers in Ohio.

All patient feedback has been positive about the Patient Portal so far. It has been offered since July 1 and is being used by both inpa-

See PATIENTS, pg. 2

## Plans revealed for Beautify Saint Jo Mural

The Saint Jo Chamber of Commerce has announced plans to proceed with the next "Beautify Saint Jo" project. Well known Texas artist Joel Hale will begin work on an extraordinary mural depicting a cowboy's hands grasping a lariat. The artwork will come to life on the side of the current Saint Jo Tribune building. The building is located on the southwest corner of the Saint Jo city square and will dominate the view of both westbound and eastbound traffic

on Highway 82. Anticipated completion of the mural is mid-November.

The inspiration for the work commemorates the hard work of those who settled the area in the late 1800s to the present. The artist created the artwork with memories of his grandfather's hands as he worked his cattle.

The Chamber supports many projects annually including:

- July 4th Independence Day professional fireworks

display and related activities including the 5K Run, Children's Patriotic Parade, Homemade Ice Cream "Freeze-Off," and live music which draw crowds from surrounding communities.

- Christmas lights and decorations and "Santa on the Square" during the Christmas season.

- Scholarships for Saint Jo High School students and Dual Credit Grants.

In addition, Chamber donations are made to the

See MURAL, pg. 2

## Another invasion



Janie Hartman photo

The continuing dry spell appears to be feeding the ongoing invasion of grasshoppers this summer as the critters eat away at anything in their path.

## Officials discuss impacts of Legislative session

Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement, Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith, Precinct #1 Commissioner Gary Hollowell, and Justice of the Peace Jason Brinkley were among hundreds of county officials who gathered in Austin Aug. 27-29 at the Texas Association of Counties (TAC) 2014 Legislative Conference to discuss

common concerns shared by Texas local governments, learn about the biggest issues facing counties and local taxpayers heading into the 84th Legislature, and discover the resources available to those who wish to advocate the needs of their local communities to legislators.

"The Legislative Confer-

ence is the one time each year county officials from across the state can gather together as colleagues and as community leaders to discuss common issues and potential solutions to our shared problems and challenges, and to prepare together for the upcoming legislative session, the workings of which will undoubtedly affect counties

in many ways," said TAC Executive Director Gene Terry. "County government is the working arm of the state, and counties shoulder many responsibilities that affect citizens in their day-to-day lives. Any and all of those responsibilities can be affected by the Legislature. County officials must be dedicated

See LEGISLATIVE, pg. 2

## Davis participates in NASA Aerospace Scholars Program

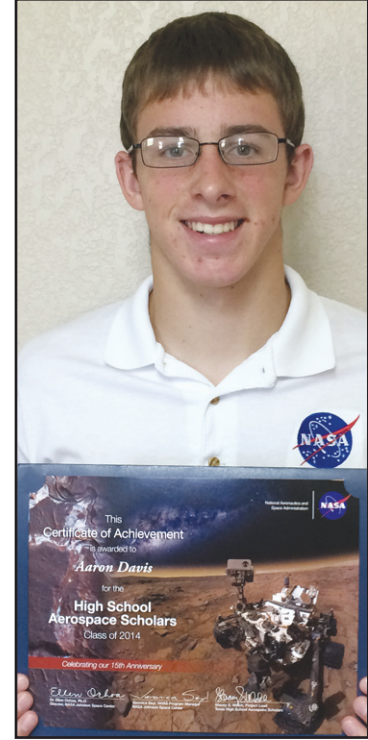
Aaron Davis, a senior at Sacred Heart High School in Muenster, traveled to NASA's Johnson Space Center (JSC) in Houston this summer to participate in a one-week summer internship.

Nominated by his state legislator Drew Springer, he was selected as one of 260 high school juniors from across Texas to be part of High School Aerospace Scholars (HAS). This year marked the 15th anniversary of the program.

The students worked to complete eight web-based assignments during the school year. They applied what they learned during the year, which challenged them to work as part of a team to design a mission to Mars.

The weeklong experience at JSC included a tour of facilities and briefings by noted NASA employees. These students and teammates concluded their experience by presenting their proposal at a brunch to their parents, members of the Texas Legislature, Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo, Rotary NASA, and JSC senior management.

The state of Texas, in partnership with JSC and the Texas educational community, developed HAS in 1999 to encourage more students to pursue studies and careers in science,



Aaron Davis

technology, engineering, and mathematics (STEM). More than 7,700 students from across Texas have participated in the program since its inception 15 years ago.

With this program, NASA continues the Agency's tradition of investing in the nation's educational programs. It is directly tied to the Agency's major education goal of attracting and retaining students in STEM disciplines critical to NASA's future missions, which include missions to Mars and beyond.

## Reliving the good old days on the farm



Janie Hartman photo

Leon Fuhrmann, a member of the Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Club shovels corn into a Minneapolis Moline just one of many working exhibits at last weekend's Antique Tractor Show.







# Obituaries

## Julia Cunningham 1916 - 2014

Mass of Christian Burial for Julia Cunningham, age 97 of Muenster, was held at 10:30 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 1 in Sacred Heart Community Center with Rev. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial followed at Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. Rosary/vigil was held at 6 p.m., Sunday, Aug. 31. Mrs. Cunningham died Friday, Aug. 29, 2014 in Granbury.

Born Dec. 14, 1916 in Muenster, Julia was one of the 10 children of Joseph and Elizabeth Agatha Rohmer Pautler. Julia married Herb Cunningham in 1940 and they became the proud parents of five children.

Julia delivered Meals on Wheels and earned many awards for volunteering. She was a member and served as an officer of the Muenster VFW Auxiliary. Julia enjoyed playing dominoes, SNAP, and quilting. Going

on cruises and bus trips was also a favorite pastime of hers. Julia made great cinnamon rolls.

Survivors include her daughter and son-in-law Carolyn and Charles Bridier of Tolar; daughters-in-law Patsy Cunningham of Fort Worth, Janet Cunningham of Lindsay, and Edith Cunningham of Fort Worth; 12 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by husband Herb; parents; sons Ronnie, Herbie, John, and Earl Cunningham; daughter-in-law Karla Cunningham; and sister-in-law Betty Pautler.

During the funeral Mass, Frances Bayer gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Linda Sepanski. Offertory Gifts were carried up by granddaughters Dalana Barbee and Suzanne and Amanda Cunningham. Eucharistic



Julia Cunningham

ministrators were Lisa Schilling, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, and Viola Rohmer.

Music ministrators were Pat Hennigan, pianist, and Christy Hesse. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "The Lord Is My Light," "On Eagle's Wings," and "Sing With All The Saints In Glory."

Pallbearers were Alan Cunningham, Tony Cunningham, Michael Cunningham, Todd Bridier, Teddy Bridier, and Troy Bridier.

## Items sought for SH Garage Sale

There will be a HUGE garage sale on Saturday, Sept. 13 at Heritage Park (previously at the Community Center). This is in conjunction with the city-wide Community Garage Sale sponsored by the Muenster Chamber of Commerce. All proceeds from the event held in Heritage Park will benefit Sacred Heart School.

Those who donate items from Tuesday afternoon through Friday at noon may shop early.

They are also in need of home-made goodies for the concession stand.

For more information, contact Lisa Schilling (940-736-5215), Laura Marshall (940-284-4184), or Ammie Hennigan (940-736-9290) for concessions.

## DAYS GONE BY.....

### 65 YEARS AGO

Sept. 2, 1949

Fr. Anthony Schroeder is new pastor of Sacred Heart Parish; he succeeds Fr. Herman Laux who is transferred to Arkansas. Obituaries: Larry Hellinger, 6; Albert Spaeth, 77; C.S. Walker, 82. H&H Store quits feed line, continues as electrical store. Wedding: Marian Gremminger and Robert Mayer. New Arrivals: Ronald to T.W. and Florence Cole; Mary to Otto and Mary Burkhart. Lindsay's Dieter cotton gin quits after 50 years - not enough cotton.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Sept. 4, 1964

Dr. Selwyn Willis begins half day schedule here; he sees patients at the back of Muenster Pharmacy. Muenster Library volunteers include Elizabeth Herr, Julia (Mrs. J.M.) Weinzapfel, Elizabeth (Mrs. Lee) Toothaker, Bettie (Mrs. Joe) Luke, and Victoria (Mrs. Tony) Gremminger. New Arrivals: William "Bill" to Joe and Theresa Grewing; Timothy to Ed and Ginny Schneider; Donald to Herbie and Mary Jane Fleitman; a girl for Sheldon and Patsy Lutkenhaus. Wedding: Della Wimmer and Dolphy Joe Hellman. Sacred Heart Parish has 17 Benedictine nuns - 15 teachers and two housekeepers at the convent. Dorothy Hartman takes position of office nurse for Dr. Hejduk.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Sept. 1, 1989

Muenster prepares for Centennial celebration this weekend. H&W summer sausage wins Grand Champion during convention of Texas Association of Meat Processors. Rev. Harry Fisher is new Valley View pastor. Wedding: Amy Reiter and Greg Haverkamp; Johna Gordon and James Whitt. Paul Caplinger, AART, is named Employee of the Month by HCA Denton Community Hospital.

## Irma Ruth Enderby 1924 - 2014

Funeral for Irma Ruth Enderby, age 90 of Era, was held Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 10 a.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with Rev. Bill Black officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Visitation began an hour before the funeral.

Irma Ruth died Aug. 28, 2014 in Gainesville.

Mrs. Enderby was born in Cooke County on Aug. 20, 1924 to William H. and Dolie Lee Habern Hunter.

She is survived by her sons and daughters-in-law Carroll and Rebecca Enderby

of Collinsville and Carl and Donna Enderby of Era; five grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; brother and sister-in-law Bill and Jean Hunter of Richardson; sister Dorothy Moon of Temple; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

She was preceded in death by husband Andrew in 1987.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Era Volunteer Fire Department, P.O. Box 159, Era, TX 76238.

## Library Card Sign-up Month

September is Library Card Sign-up Month, a time when the Cooke County Library joins with the American Library Association and public libraries nationwide to make sure that their patrons have the most important card of all - a free library card.

Resources at the Cooke County Library are available to anyone who has a library card. Patrons, specifically students, can turn to the library for materials and services that support academic achievement.

These resources are available from home, too. The Library offers access to important educational resources

for everyone, like eBooks, downloadable audiobooks, the Student Research Center, and the Learning Express Library.

"Our library provides all types of students a welcoming atmosphere where they can explore, discover, and create," said Jennifer Johnson-Spence. "People learn in a variety of ways. Thanks to the resources available at the library, we can meet the needs of all ages and types of learners. Whether that is through homework help, STEAM programs, or access to print and e-books, the library has something for everyone - all with a free library card."

For more info on how to sign up for a library card, visit the Cooke County Library in person or visit the library online at [www.cooke-countylibrary.org](http://www.cooke-countylibrary.org).

## Home Hospice needs volunteers

Home Hospice is in need of more volunteers who can be a good friend to someone in need of some encouragement. Home Hospice of Cooke County has dedicated volunteers who assist patients and their families with tasks much like a good friend or neighbor would. As a volunteer, one may watch TV or read a book with the patient, run errands, or even take the patient out and about, they may play games, listen as the patient shares life stories, or just be a quiet presence.

"As a volunteer, I receive so much more than I give," said Jane Dudley, volunteer for Home Hospice. "The patients are always so appreciative and love the organization. I've been a volunteer for over 10 years and wouldn't change a thing about the job."

All new volunteers to Home Hospice are asked to attend the two-part Patient and Family Support Volunteer Training. The next training seminar is scheduled for Sept. 13 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Home Hospice of Cooke County office, 316 S. Chestnut Street

in Gainesville. Training participants will become familiar with the Home Hospice team concept, philosophy, and approach to end-of-life issues and will meet some of the nurses, chaplains, and social workers to get their perspective, as well as gain an understanding of the role of the volunteer.

"We have a huge need for patient care volunteers not just in the Gainesville area, but throughout all of Cooke County; some of our patients are lonely without any visits from family and friends, and the visits from our volunteers make their day," said Cathy Kinsella, volunteer coordinator for Home Hospice. "Our patients look forward

to volunteer visits - someone they can talk to, play games with, and give them a smile or a hug or a squeeze of the hand! Volunteering to sit with patients is a rewarding experience not only to the patient, but to the volunteer as well."

This training is free and open to all in the community who would like to serve hospice patients as a neighbor. Registration is required by Sept. 8.

Contact Cathy Kinsella at 940.665.9891 or at [cathy.kinsella@homehospice.org](mailto:cathy.kinsella@homehospice.org) to register or if you have any questions. To learn about other ways you can volunteer with Home Hospice, visit [www.homehospice.org](http://www.homehospice.org).



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## St. Anne's Society elects officers

St. Anne's Society has two new officers. Karen Davis, the new president, takes over for Imelda Rohmer. Imelda served as president for almost 14 years. Bertha Knabe, the new secretary, takes over the office from Nancy Nystrom. Nancy served for 15 years. Mary Endres continues as the vice-president, and Lanie Bartush serves as treasurer.

Their next meeting is Sunday, Sept. 7 at 3 p.m. in the Sacred Heart Community Center Meeting Room.



Courtesy photo

New officers have been elected for St. Anne's Society. Pictured, from left, are Imelda Rohmer, outgoing president, Karen Davis, new president, and Bertha Knabe, new secretary. Not pictured are Nancy Nystrom, outgoing secretary, Mary Endres, vice president, and Lanie Bartush, treasurer.

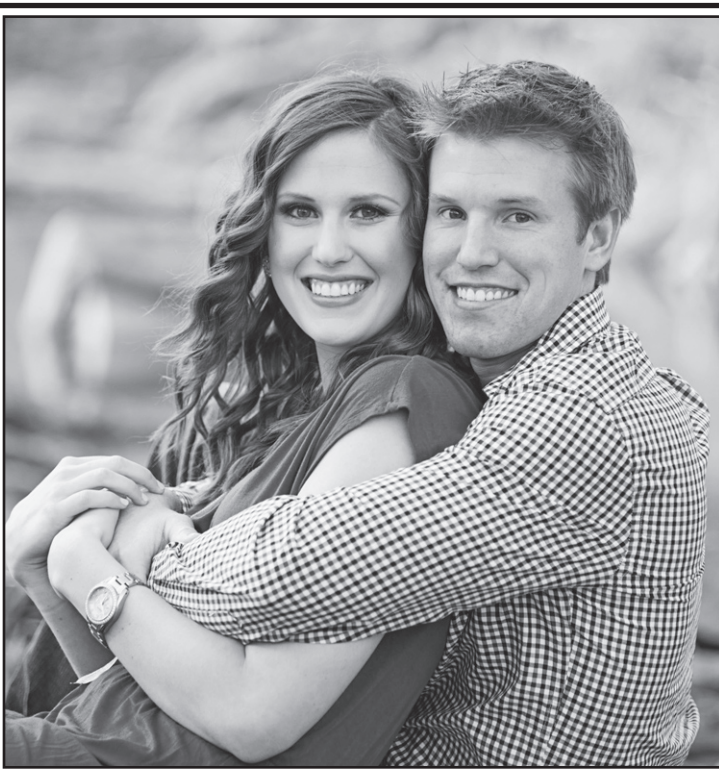


photo courtesy of ©Miranda Marrs Photography

David and Barbie Felderhoff of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Megan Felderhoff of Muenster to Brian Sandmann of Lindsay. Brian is the son of Ronnie and Gay Sandmann of Lindsay. The couple will wed in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014. The bride-elect is a 2007 graduate of Muenster High School. She earned her Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing from Texas Woman's University in 2011 and is a registered nurse in the emergency room at THR Presbyterian Hospital Denton. The future-groom graduated from Lindsay High School in 2007 and from Texas Tech University in 2010 with a Bachelor's of Business Administration in Management. He owns and manages The Smokehouse in Lindsay.

## Sell-O-Rama set for Nov. 7 and 8

Mark your calendar for the 34th Annual Arts and Crafts Sell-O-Rama scheduled at the Gainesville Civic Center on Nov. 7 and 8. The Sell-O-Rama is sponsored by the Cooke County Fair Association. All proceeds will help complete the bleachers at the show arena on the Cooke County Fair Grounds.

Exhibitors may still get a table to show and sell their creative endeavors by contacting Evelyn Yeatts, show chairman, at 940-665-4472. All other questions about the Sell-O-Rama can be made to Linda Ellender, 940-665-1280.

## Meetings set for Muenster 4-H

The first meeting for those interested in joining Muenster 4-H will be on Tuesday, Sept. 9 between 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Civic Center in Gainesville. This meeting is to sign up for anybody in Cooke County who is interested in becoming a 4-H member.

Beginning in October, Muenster 4-H will meet on the second Monday of every month at 3:30 p.m. in the Muenster ISD Ag Room. Those who did not make the September meeting in Gainesville can still join by attending the meeting in Muenster.

For more information, contact Cathy Dangelmayr at 759-4711.

## VFW Ladies Auxiliary holds meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting Aug. 18 in the Post Home. President Frances Bayer presided. The opening ritual was given by Conductress Linda Knabe, Chaplain Rosemary Dankesreiter pro tem, and Patriotic Instructor Hilda Sicking. Roll call and reading of minutes were done by Secretary Ida Mae Bindel. Rose Hudspeth read the treasurer's report for Lucille Hesse.

President Bayer reported on attending the called meeting at Farmersville #7426 and the school of instruction.

She also visited Bonham VA Hospital accompanied by Margarite Porter. On Aug. 3, she attended the District I meeting at Farmersville.

Armella Cler read things to do in September which included supporting veterans and their families, and having a ceremony remembering POW-MIA (Prisoners of War and Missing in Action).

Members then were given a list of items that patients of Bonham VA Hospital can use which included shampoo, bath gel (large bottles), shaving cream, postage stamps, and XXX T-shirts.

Members voted to contribute to the cancer aide and research program and purchase the cancer pins. They also voted to give a donation to help refurbish Camp Sweeney after the fire that did so much damage. Membership dues are due.

Rose Hudspeth and Rosemary Dankesreiter brought refreshments that were served before the meeting. Members suggested that after the meetings, those in attendance should stay to play dominoes, 42, card games, etc.

## New items at Muenster Public Library

### Fiction/Non-Fiction

*Act of War* by Brad Thor, *The City* by Dean Koontz, *For All Time* by Jude Deveraux, *Girls of August* by Anne Rivers Siddon, *The Heist* by Daniel Silva, *The Last Kind Words Saloon* by Larry McMurtry, *The Mockingbird Next Door* by Marja Mill, *This Star Won't Go Out* by Esther Earl, *In the Field of Grace* by Tessa Afshar, *House of the Four Winds* by Mercedes Lackey, *Lost Island* by Douglas Preston, *Love Letters* by Debbie Macomber, *Cut and Thrust* by Stuart Woods, *Fortune Hunter* by Daisy Goodwin, *Fast Track* by Julie Garwood, *Family of Jesus* by Karen Kingsbury, *Ghosts of Bungo Suido* by Peter Deutermaann, *In the Kingdom of Ice* by Hampton Sides, *Texas True* by Janet Daily, *Hard Choices* by Hillary Clinton, *Hundred-Foot Journey* by Richard Morais,

*Tomlinson Hill* by Chris Tomlinson.

### Junior Fiction

*Delirium* by Lauren Oliver, *Requiem* by Lauren Oliver, *Grimm Warning* by Chris Colfer, *Lost Treasure of Tuckernuck* by Emily Fairlie, *Sinner* by Maggie Stiefvater, *Slaves of Socorro* by John Flanagan, *World Without Heroes* by Brandon Mull, *Boundless* by Kenneth Opper, *Starbird Murphy and the World Outside* by Karen Finneyfrock, *Zoobots* by Helaine Becker, *Curiosity* by Gary L. Blackwood, *Neptune Project* by Polly Holyoke, *Dead City* by James Ponti, *Four: a Divergent Collection* by Veronica Roth, *Year of the Book* by Andrea Cheng.

### Easy Picture Books

*Lion and the Bird* by Marianne Dubuc, *Queen Victoria's Bathing Machine* by Gloria Whelan, *Boy and a Jaguar* by Alan Rabinowitz, *Frozen:*

*A Tale of Two Sisters* by Melissa Lagonegro, *Frozen: Anna's Best Friend* by Christy Webster, *Sporty Bunny Tales* by Rosemary Wells, *Chesster's Back* by Melanie Watt, *Thomas and the Naughty Diesel* by W. Awdry.

### CD Books

*Power Play* by Catherine Coulter, *Top Secret Twenty-One* by Janet Evanovich, *Sight Unseen* by Iris Johansen, *Driving with the Top Down* by Beth Harbison, *Tattered Quilt* by Wanda Brunstetter, *Abominable* by Dan Simmons, *Astronaut Wives Club* by Lily Koppel, *Book Thief* by Markus Zusak, *Boys in the Boat* by Daniel James Brown, *Fault in Our Stars* by John Green, *My Little Town* by Garrison Keillor, *Persuader* by Lee Child, *Quick and the Dead* by Louis L'Amour, *Walking on Water* by Richard Paul Evans, *1st Phone Call from Heaven* by Mitch Albom, *What the Most Successful People Do* by Laura Vanderkam, *Way West* by A.B. Guthrie, *Tripwire* by Lee Child, *True Love* by Jude Deveraux, *Stardust* by Neil Gaiman, *Stella Bain* by Anita Shreve, *Hunger Games* by Suzanne Collins, *Murder on the Orient Express* by Agatha Christie, *Divergent* by Veronica Roth, *City of Ashes* by Cassandra Clare, *City of Bones* by Cassandra Clare.

**Don't Forget the Myra VFD BBQ Cookout this Saturday, September 6, Myra Park, starting at 5 p.m.**

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# Awards banquet recognizes 4-Hers

Cooke County 4-H members were recognized for their accomplishments and several top awards and scholarships were presented at the annual achievement banquet that was held on Saturday, Aug. 16 at the First Christian Church.

Cooke County Electric Cooperative sponsored the annual event in which 175 4-Hers, parents and guests were in attendance.

Highlighting the evening was the announcement by District Judge Janelle Haverkamp of the Gold Star Award winners. The Gold Star Award is the highest county achievement award and is only awarded once in a 4-H member's career. Recipients of the 2014 Gold Star Award were William Lewis, Carlton Davis Grant and Grant Wilson.

Other top awards winners were:

- Danforth "I Dare You" - Ashley Downe, Sarah McCormick, Jordan Hale;
- Farm Bureau Leadership & \$200 Scholarship - Austin Grant, Kendall Pearse;
- Silver Star - Lizbeth Wilson, Sarah McCormick, Elijah Lewis, Zachary Downe;
- Bronze Star - John Kilpatrick, Thomas Kilpatrick;
- Outstanding Junior 4-H Members - Amelia Becker, Andrew Kilpatrick;
- Outstanding Intermediate 4-H Members - Sadhvikha Chitoor, Katelyn McCormick

Rookie 4-H Member of the Year - Jr. Member Anna Marie Becker; Intermediate; Member Nathan Sutton

Spirit of 4-H Award - Elijah Gonzales;

Helping Hands Award - Jr. Member Amelia Becker; Intermediate Member Sadhvikha Chitoor; Sr. Member Ashley Downe Leadership



**Anna Marie Becker was awarded Rookie Member of the Year.**



**Amelia Becker with Helping Hands Award.**

Award - Sr. Member William Lewis, Intermediate Members Elijah Lewis, John Kilpatrick, and Sadhvikha Chitoor;

Top Record Books - Jr. Member Anna Marie Becker; Intermediate Member Sadhvikha Chitoor, Sr. Member Ashley Downe;

Scholarships Awarded included:

- Cooke County Extension Education - Austin Grant, Travis Whitcraft;
- Randal Paclik Memorial - Kendall Pearse;
- Yeatts & Rosenbaum - Kendall Pearse;
- Mack Maxwell Lion's Club Memorial - Travis Whitcraft, Austin Grant, Kendall Pearse;
- Steven Fleming 4-H Memorial - Logan Knabe;
- Marilyn Blessing Memo-

rial - Ali Jennings, Casey Schumacher, Katelyn McCormick, Sadhvikha Chitoor, Olivia Hertel, Elijah Lewis.

Adult leaders, volunteers, and community members were recognized for their hours of service and time in helping the Cooke County 4-H program. Awards were presented in the following categories:

Friends of 4-H - Ralph and Dorothy Lewis, Terry and Marci Gilbert, Kanita Maxwell, Texas Star Embroidery & Screen Printing

Outstanding Adult Leader - Chad Trammell, Beverly Fleitman, Rudy Paclik, Monica Grant, Kenneth Ruland

Leader on the Town Award - Jennifer Hale, Shelley Ruland, Cathy Dangelmayr, Robin Levinson, Kristie Hellinger, Laura Fisher, Yvonne and Ronnie Sicking, Monica Grant, Bernadette Trammell

Most Supportive Parent Award - Kim Wilson, Alison Lewis

## Cub Scouts to kick off new scouting year

Muenster Cub Scout Pack 664 is gearing up for another exciting year. They had a fun summer with day camp, Rough Riders game, and most recently a swim party.

Now they are ready to kick off a new year and welcome new boys to join the fun. Boys grades 1-5 are invited to join. There will be a membership rally and informative meeting for parents Monday, Sept. 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Hall. It will be an opportunity to meet den leaders and purchase uniforms as well as learn about activities and review the calendar for the upcoming year.

## County Library to host special children's class

Aargh Matey! The Cooke County Library will host a special children's class on Friday, Sept. 19 for National Talk Like a Pirate Day. Children are invited to come celebrate National Talk Like a Pirate Day with fellow pirates. They'll speak and sing like pirates, read pirate stories, and make a craft.

This story hour will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Library at 200 S. Weaver Street in Gainesville. If you have any questions, call the Library at 940-668-5530.

## Weather Whys

Q: What types of sandstorms can occur?

A: There are two types of sandstorms, says Nielsen-Gammon. "The first kind is the result of a severe thunderstorm that creates strong winds. This kind is called a 'haboob,' which is an Arabic word for blowing dust. The second type is the one most Americans are familiar with. It's caused by a curving of the jet stream which brings strong winds to the surface. Sandstorms tend to be worse during the daytime because the ground is heated up by the sun and the dust can be carried greater distances. That's why breathing can become a real problem, and some type of mask is often required. Probably the worst sandstorms occur in China and Mongolia. The sand blows so hard that there is a 'yellow rain' effect. So much sand is in the air that it changes the color of raindrops, and there appears to be a yellow rain falling from the sky."

Texas A&M University's Dept. of Atmospheric Sciences



This is Sis. Sis and her siblings are available for adoption at the Easy Street Animal Shelter. The Shelter is open Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 2-5 p.m. and Saturdays 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 940-613-6865 for more information.



Era Lodge Mason Danny Knight presents check to CASA Executive Director Vicki Robertson. Also pictured, Tim Bullard, Carla Waters, Galene Morris, Jared Groce, Patrick Hermes, Carol Hermes, Pat Springer, Howard Crenshaw, Stephanie Stoffels, and Brent Reed

## Era Masons team up with CASA

The Era Masonic Lodge, an organization emphasizing personal study, self-improvement, and social betterment via individual involvement and philanthropy, hosted its 6th annual North Texas Fun Shoot sporting clay tournament on Saturday, Aug. 9 at Fossil Pointe Sporting Grounds in Slidell. The event was a huge success, and raised funds to support a wide range of causes.

This year, for the first time, the Masons hosted the event in conjunction with CASA of North Texas, an organization dedicated to providing volunteer advocates to the abused and neglected children of Cooke County. "We are grateful to the Masons and all the sponsors of this event for their support of the CASA program. It takes the entire community coming together to assist every child who needs us, and the Masons are helping us move closer to that goal," said CASA Executive Director Vicki Robertson. "The tournament encompassed a wide range of participants from first timers to experts, but all teams came together for a good cause."

The Era Masons use the proceeds from the shoot to aid in philanthropic endeavors that the Lodge undertakes, such as local scholarships,

supporting the Scottish Rite Hospital, and now also to help benefit CASA of North Texas," said Era Mason Danny Knight.

For more information about CASA or to become an advocate, call 940-665-2244.

*Happy 50th Anniversary  
David & Joan  
Walterscheid  
September 5, 1964*



*All our love,  
Deann, Jason & Jennifer; Julie,  
and your grandchildren*

# HAPPY DAYS

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# SCHOOL

## Eye health a priority to help children see a brighter future



Janie Hartman photo

Muenster ISD teacher Kristen McCoy assists students Christopher Yow and Adysen Carney with their art projects on the third day of school.

Prevent Blindness America wants to encourage parents to add "get my child's eyes checked" to their list of things to do. Having a child's vision tested by an eyecare professional can help them towards greater success in the classroom since much of a child's learning is done visually. Some students who have been diagnosed with learning disabilities may simply have a vision problem.

Prevent Blindness America, the nation's oldest volunteer eye health and safety organization, has declared August as Children's Eye Health and Safety Awareness month in an effort to encourage parents to learn about ways they can help protect their child's vision. Parents and caretakers are encouraged to visit preventblindness.org for free information on a variety of children's vision health topics including eye conditions and eye safety.

Many children may not know that they have a problem because they think how they see is how everyone else sees. An eye exam is the ide-

al way for parents to know if their child has a vision problem. Parents should also watch for the following signs:

What do your child's eyes look like?

- Eyes don't line up, one eye appears crossed or looks outward
- Eyelids are red-rimmed, crusted, or swollen
- Eyes are watery or red (inflamed).

How does your child act?

- rubs eyes a lot
- closes or covers one eye
- tilts head or thrusts head forward
- has trouble reading or doing other close-up work, or holds objects close to eyes to see

What does your child say?

- "My eyes are itchy," "my eyes are burning" or "my eyes feel scratchy," "I can't see very well."
- After doing close-up work, your child says "I feel dizzy," "I have a headache" or "I feel sick/nauseous."

• "Everything looks blurry," or "I see double."

For eye conditions such as amblyopia, or "lazy eye," the earlier it is detected and treated, the greater the chance of preventing permanent vision loss. Amblyopia occurs when the brain and the eye are not working together effectively. As the brain develops and receives diminished images from the affected eye, it begins to suppress those images and favor the unaffected eye. If this condition persists without treatment, the weaker eye may become totally ineffective for vision.

In many cases, placing a patch over the unaffected eye is a common form of treatment for amblyopia, with the goal to strengthen the weaker eye over time. But compliance can be challenging for many children and their parents. Prevent Blindness America's Eye Patch Club is a program designed to encourage children to wear their eye patches as prescribed by their doctor. Among other materials, members of the club receive their own special calendar

and stickers.

The stickers are placed on the calendar for each day the child wears his or her patch. Once the calendar is complete, the child may send it into Prevent Blindness America to receive a special prize. The Eye Patch Club kit may be purchased for \$12.95 with all proceeds going to Prevent Blindness America's sight-saving programs.

"Helping to protect children's eyes from unnecessary vision loss is what Prevent Blindness America was founded on more than 100 years ago," said Hugh H. Parry, president and CEO of Prevent Blindness America. "We want to work together with parents today to ensure all children are on the path to a lifetime of healthy vision."

For more information on children's eye health and safety, local financial resources for eyecare, or to sign up for The Eye Patch Club, please call Prevent Blindness America at (800) 331-2020 or visit preventblindness.org.

## Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 8 - 12  
MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Glazed ham, popcorn chicken (JH/HS), chef salad, mashed potatoes, corn, garden salad, mixed fruit, fresh fruit. FL - Sloppy Joe w/sun chips.

Tues. - Asian General TSO chicken, beef stir fry (JH/HS), chef salad w/tuna, BBQ chicken sandwich basket w/spicy fries (JH/HS), rice, glazed carrots, Oriental vegetables, garden salad, pineapple, fresh fruit, fortune cookie. FL - Mini corn dogs w/curly fries.

Wed. - Homestyle pizza, grilled chicken salad, mixed vegetables, corn on cob (JH/HS), baked Italian zucchini and tomatoes, garden salad, mandarin oranges, fresh fruit, garlic bread stick.

Thurs. - Chicken fajita nacho, beefy taco salad, sloppy Joe w/sun chips (JH/HS), refried beans (JH/HS), Spanish brown rice (HS) Santa Fe blend, lettuce and tomato salad, fresh fruit, fruited strawberry jello. FL - Burrito.

Fri. - Ham and cheese wrap, pasta bar (JH), baked potato bar (HS), crispy chicken salad, sweet potato fries, steamed broccoli, garden salad, pineapple tidbits, fresh fruit, roll. FL - BBQ rib sandwich.

By Daris Howard

I was living in a community that decided to run a memorial exhibit on the Holocaust. I felt it would be a good learning experience for my family, as well as for myself. When we reached the exhibit, we each randomly drew a name according to our age and gender. We put on a tag with that name, and we were supposed to address each other accordingly. Through the exhibit we would learn things about the person's life.

My person was a man about my same age - early forties. He was married and had two

little girls. He was a school teacher and well-liked by his students and those who knew him. He and his family were taken right at the beginning of the Holocaust to Auschwitz. His wife and two daughters were killed almost immediately. He was healthy and strong, and was not killed but was forced to work, doing slave labor.

As we continued through the exhibit, my wife, my children, and I began to relate with the person whose name we had, even feeling as if we were that person. We laughed at the things the person liked, enjoyed their talents and hobbies, and learned how they lived and what their daily routines were like. As their lives took tragic turns, we could almost feel the pain with them.

At one point during our journey, there was a man who had helped put the exhibit together. He was willing to an-

swer questions, but I saw no one taking advantage of that opportunity. I decided to take some time to visit with him.

I asked him if he had any personal experience with Holocaust. He nodded. "I was at Auschwitz. Most of my family died there, and I found myself feeling bitter and resentful, with my only thoughts being thoughts of vengeance. But then something happened. I noticed that there were prisoners there who were happy. I realized they were the ones who were able to make themselves free."

"Did they escape?" I asked. "No. They made decisions for themselves, so that even when their liberty was taken away, their freedom was not."

"What's the difference between liberty and freedom?" I asked.

"Liberty is a person's ability to come and go as they choose. But freedom goes much deep-

er, and comes from within. I watched as those men, even though they had no liberty, still chose to be free. As others could only dwell on their own personal misery, those men chose happiness. Some wrote happy stories, and some wrote inspired music, even if they wrote in nothing but the dirt on the ground or scratches on the wall. Others simply chose to help others, giving of themselves and even of their meager rations when they themselves were near starvation. Those men chose not to let their captors determine their happiness or misery, nor their actions. Only they could determine what they would be, and they chose a positive attitude, even in the darkest abyss of prison and despite our inhumane treatment.

"I realized those men were truly free because their circumstances could not dictate who or what they would be. I made the determination that I also would find that freedom within myself. It was not easy, and at times, when a guard was especially vicious, I could feel myself slipping back into thoughts of revenge. But when I would realize what was happening to me, I would work to force those thoughts out of my mind, even to the point I could almost forgive the unforgivable acts done by our captors."

"That seems so impossible," I said.

"It's not easy," he replied. "I don't think one in a thousand is able to find the fortitude to develop it in their lives. I know I never mastered it, but striving to that end did give me the strength and hope to endure, and I think it is what helped me to survive. And when the war was finally over, it helped me to be able to go on with my life and put what had happened behind me."

As I finished the exhibit, I learned that, after the person whose name I had was no longer of value to the Germans, he was killed. At first a feeling of animosity came over me, but then I thought about what the man had told me, and I made a determination to do as he said.

I would choose happiness and freedom.

Daris Howard, award-winning, syndicated columnist, playwright, and author, website <http://www.darishoward.com>

**36<sup>th</sup> Annual**

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# SPORTS

## Pirates sunk in Tigers' jungle

The Sacred Heart Tigers opened the season Friday night with grit, determination, and a lot of heart, taking a 28-14 victory over the Pirates of Collinsville.

"I like the way we started," noted Coach Dale Schilling. "We came out fast, clicking to a 20 point lead." Schilling added that the younger players had a big role in holding on to Sacred Heart's lead after some temporary injuries. "Brady Endres stepped up and had a good game," Schilling stated.

The Tigers started the scoring early. Assisted by an interference flag, quarterback Kason Reeves set sail on a 40 yard touchdown pass play to Hayden Schilling. The PAT failed and the Tigers had a quick 6-0 lead with 9:48 still on the clock.

The Pirates got in a few good plays, but the drive ended when Tyler Spruill covered a loose ball on the Collinsville 44. Sacred Heart took advantage of the field position. A Reeves to Isac Walterscheid pass helped

move the ball to the 31. Reeves then connected with Brady Endres to the 18 yard line. Will Boyd closed the gap to the 12 yard line. The next play, Endres hit his receiver Walterscheid for another Tiger touchdown with 4 minutes left in the 1st quarter. Boyd ran in the points after for a 14-0 score.

After allowing one run, the Tiger defense smothered the Pirates, with Jason Knabe, Schilling, and Zach Flusche making stops. A blocked punt tackle by Aaron Davis placed Sacred Heart on the Collinsville 40. With 52 seconds on the clock, the next play saw Reeves hit the airwaves for a pass completion to Boyd for the touchdown. The PAT failed for a 20-0 Tiger lead.

Collinsville was forced to punt after they couldn't move against the Tiger defense led by Schilling and Davis. Sacred Heart picked up two 1st downs then punted on 4th and 10. The Pirates, starting on their own 42, took seven plays to find the end zone and get on the scoreboard.



Janie Hartman photo

The Tiger defense chase down a Pirate runner. Coming in to assist in the stop include Darian Peters (54) and Mark Davis (52).

With 1:31 remaining in the 1st half, Collinsville was on the board 20-7. The pirates picked off a Tiger pass before the quarter ended.

To open the 2nd half, the Tiger defense forced Collinsville to punt. The Tigers got a great return from Flusche who hauled the leather back to midfield.

Sacred Heart got in 11 plays before running out of downs. The Pirates quickly came back with 6 points behind a long run and six hard

hitting plays. With 30.7 seconds on the clock, the Pirates closed the point spread to 20-14.

The Tigers moved the ball into the final quarter with a successful passing drive that included catches by Endres and Schilling. The final Reeves pass sealed the win for the Tigers with a 29 yard touchdown pass play to Endres. With 9:25 on the clock, Spruill ran in the PAT for a 28-14 score.

It was four downs and out

for the Pirates. Sacred Heart got in six plays and punted. After one good run, the Pirate quarterback saw the Tiger defenders breathing down his neck with a 2 yard loss followed by an interception by Tyler Walterscheid. The Tigers then ran out the clock and sent Collinsville home in defeat.

SH	20	0	0	8	28
C	0	7	7	0	14

Team Stats

SH	13	1st downs	11
21/50	268	Rushes/yds	38/227
17/29/1	2/40.5	Passing yds	50
2/40.5	1/0	Comp/att/int	1/4/1
1/15	3/31.3	Punts/avg	3/31.3
	3/1	Fumbles/lost	3/1
	3/30	Penalties/yds	3/30

### Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Hayden Schilling, 4/25; Isac Walterscheid, 1/17; Will Boyd, 7/7; Tyler Spruill, 3/5; Kason Reeves,

See TIGERS, page 9



Janie Hartman photo

Valley View's offense attempts to push their ball carrier up the middle through the Hornet defensive line, but are held and forced to punt. Muenster linemen include Brandon Hennigan (62) and Collin Pagel (50).

## Muenster buzzes Eagles

The Muenster Hornets were alive and swarming Friday night in their match-up with the Valley View Eagles as they scored their first win of the season, grounding the Eagles 33-0.

"We were a little sluggish the 2nd quarter, but came out the 2nd half, picked it back up, played a lot faster, and looked good," noted Hornet Coach Brady Carney. "Defensively, overall, the team had a really good performance, holding Valley View to minus total offensive yards," Carney continued. "Offensively, kind of what you expect the first game - ups, downs, turnovers. Hopefully you get better the more games you play."

The Hornet defense held their host to a minus 22 total yards, while the Muenster offense earned 355 yards.

The referees had a busy night, flagging Muenster nine times for 80 yards in penalties. Action began with three kickoff by the Eagles. The third was a charm when Valley View covered a fumbled return. After gaining only 2 yards, a botched punt attempt lost 23 yards, starting Muenster's first drive on the Eagle 38.

Two runs each by Kyle Klement and Dalton Bartel and a Blayne Jones pass to Chance Herr moved Muenster to the 1 yard line. With 8:48 on the clock, Klement plunged across the goal line. The point after kick by Herr gave the Hornets a 7-0 lead.

Valley View's second offensive attempt started with two false starts and a bad

snap that pushed them back to their own 1 yard line. Three plays later, a punt placed Muenster on the Valley View 44.

It took the Hornets six runs, three incomplete passes, and three penalties to get in a 4th and goal predicament at the 33 yard line. A punt to the Eagles was fumbled and recovered by Bartel on the 3 yard line. The next play, Muenster lit up their side of the scoreboard again with 3:15 left in the 1st quarter when Bartel finished the drive in the end zone. The 2-point conversion attempt failed for a 13-0 score.

Valley View's offense continued to struggle, losing 2 yards and punting. Jones, Klement, and Bartel helped moved the ball into the 2nd period. Jones picked up another 38 yards in two runs and completed a pass to Herr for 11 more to reach the Eagle 11 yard line. Klement moved the line to the 8, but a fumble in the backfield was covered by Valley View.

The Eagles got a 1st down, then lost 2 yards and punted. Clay Stevens returned the ball 29 yards to the Eagle 25. Klement ran for 11, Bartel 3, followed by a Jones to Herr pass to the Eagle 1 yard line. Klement made the final run for 6 points. The PAT kick failed, giving Muenster a 19-0 lead at the 5:11 mark.

Valley View got in three plays and punted. The Hornets moved the ball 45 yards to the Eagle 20 before time ticked off the clock for the halftime break.

The Eagles took the 3rd quarter kick, made no gain,

and punted. Four Hornet runs moved the ball 36 yards to the Eagle 18. The first score of the 2nd half came with 8:58 left in the 3rd period when Jones went upstairs and found Herr. Herr's PAT was good for a 26-0 Muenster lead.

After quickly getting the ball back, Jones, Klement, and Bartel took the Hornets to the 12 yard line. With 4:28 on the clock, Jones tucked the ball in his arms and ran 17 yards for paydirt. The PAT by Herr sailed through the uprights for the 33-0 score.

Unable to get 10 yards, the Eagles punted again. The punt attempt was blocked and recovered by Zane Kemp on the Eagle 16 yard line. The Hornets were unable to find the end zone, then the Eagles punted to start the final period.

Trace Klement, K. Klement, Bartel, and Chase Deeken got in runs for the Hornets.

M	13	6	14	0	33
VV	0	0	0	0	0

Team Stats

M	19	1st downs	2
48/275	80	Rushes/yds	25/-60
5/15/0	2/24.5	Passing yds	38
2/24.5	3/2	Comp/att/int	5/16/0
9/80	5/21	Punts/avg	10/28
		Fumbles/lost	2/1
		Penalties/yds	5/21

### Individual Stats

RUSHERS: M - Kyle Klement, 17/107; Blayne Jones, 12/101; Dalton Bartel, 9/39; Chase Deeken, 3/22; Trace Klement, 6/13. VV - JD Johnson, 7/20. RECEIVERS: M - Chance Herr, 5/80.

See HORNETS, page 9

## September is Life Insurance Awareness Month

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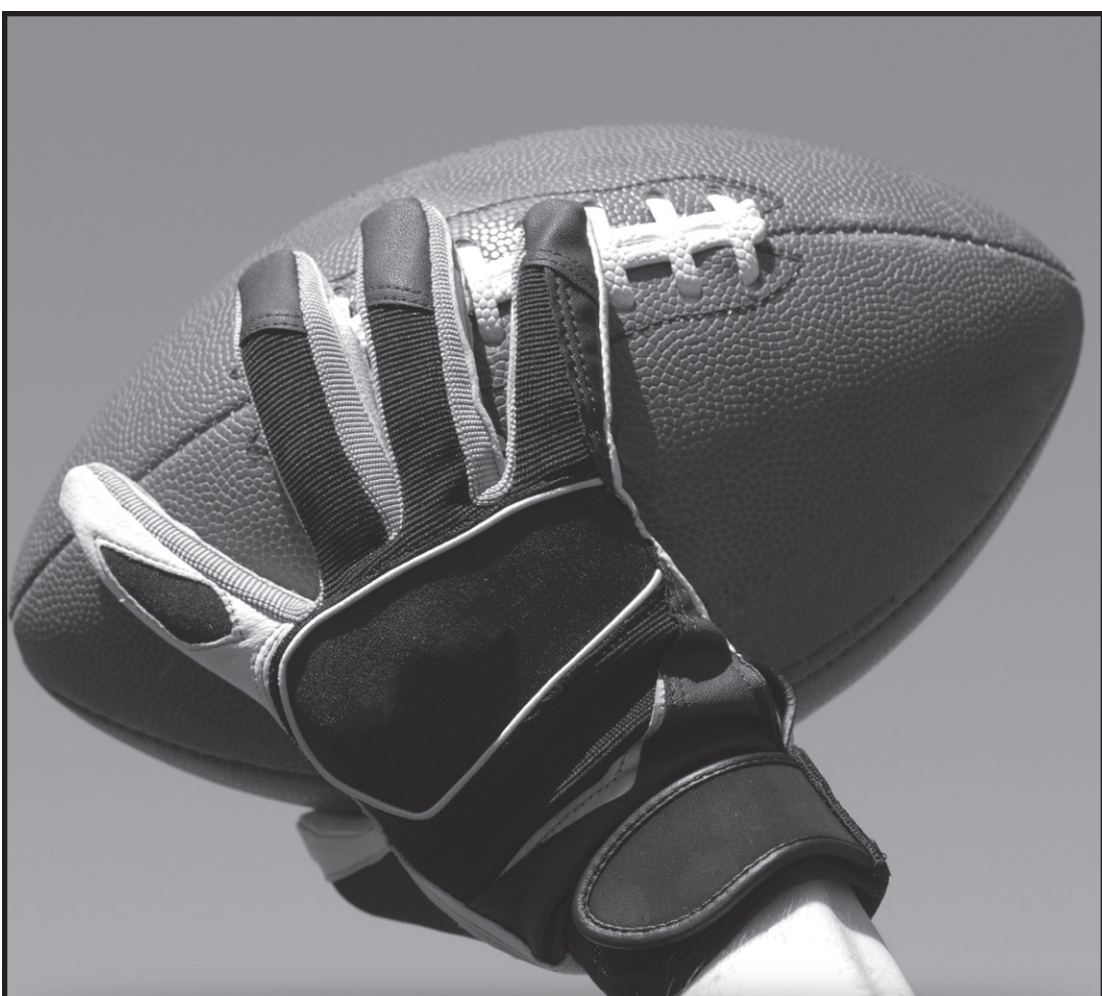


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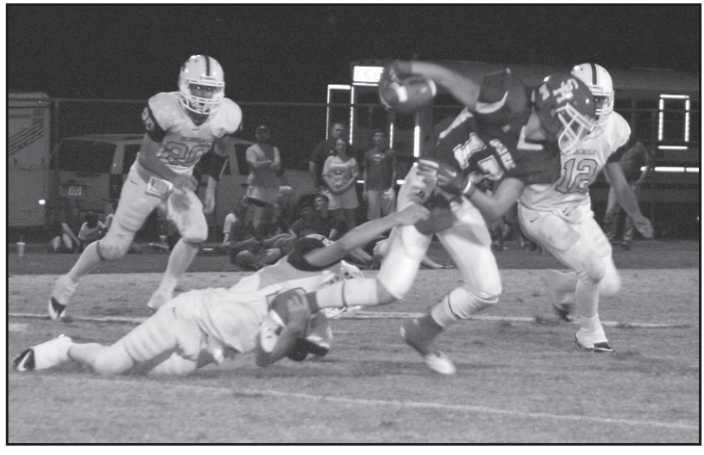
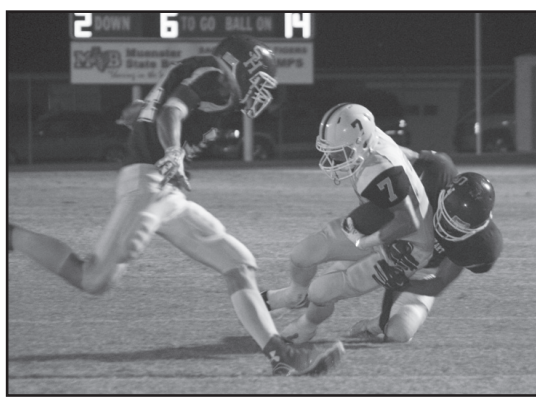
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Photos by Janie Hartman

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**Muenster Machining** is taking applications for experienced machinists. Apply in person at 885 North Ash St. Muenster 8.22-X

**Muenster Junior High and High School campus** is now accepting applications for substitute teachers. Please call or email Charlotte Klement at 940-759-2282, ext. 604 or email cklement@muensterisd.net 8.15-4

**Nortex Communications** is currently taking applications for a **Building Custodian** Part-time position. Housekeeping, Seasonal decorating, Flexible, occasional Saturdays, Must be able to lift up to 20 lbs. Apply at: 205 N. Walnut St. Muenster, TX 76252 EEO Employer 8.15-4

**Help Wanted KLEMENT** of Muenster. Accepting applications for a Full Time Entry Level/Lube Tech. Apply in person. See Chris Cannon. EOE 9.5-2

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**Nortex Communications** is hiring a **Tower Climber**. This position is responsible for assisting with installations, troubleshooting, and maintenance for wireless radio and antenna systems on elevated structures. Must live within 45 minutes of Muenster, or willing to relocate. Duties include but are not limited to: Climbing and microwave experience preferred but not mandatory, Ability to lift 75 lbs on a regular basis, Performs wire and cable pulls, Performs material handling duties on the job site, Comtrain, Anritsu, PIM, OSHA certifications preferred, but not required. Drug test and background check upon hire. This position is required to travel a majority of the time. Apply at 205 N Walnut, Muenster, TX Send resume to info@nortex.com (940) 759-2251 EEO Employer 7.12-XXA

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of ALAN DECKER MARTIN, Deceased, were issued on August 28, 2014, in Cause No. PR17141, pending in the County Court at Law of COOKE County, Texas, to: MARIA D. MORALES-MARTIN. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o: WM. B. SULLIVANT Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1517 Gainesville, Texas 76241 DATED the 28 day of August, 2014. /s/ Wm. B. Sullivant WM. B. SULLIVANT Attorney for MARIA D. MORALES-MARTIN State Bar No.: 19501000 P.O. Box 1517 Gainesville, Texas 76241 Telephone: (940) 665-5481 Facsimile: (940) 668-6147 E-mail: billsullivant@sbcglobal.net 9.5-1

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS** Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of William R. Thompson, Deceased, were issued on August 20, 2014, in Cause No. PR17136, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Paula Christine Thompson. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. c/o: LEE TATUM Attorney at Law 113 N. Commerce St., P.O. Box 1211, Gainesville, Texas 76240 DATED the 25th day of August, 2014. /s/ Lee Tatum LEE TATUM Attorney for Paula Christine Thompson State Bar No.: 24043952 113 N. Commerce St., P.O. Box 1211, Gainesville, Texas 76240 Telephone: (940) 580-3501 Facsimile: (940) 580-3505 E-mail: leetatum@sbcglobal.net 9.5-1

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# FARM & RANCH At the Antique Tractor Show

## Heifer questions rise from USDA report

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) released the latest Livestock, Dairy and Poultry Outlook report with conflicting numbers on heifer retention.

The report notes that the July 1 cattle-inventory report showed little or no increase in replacement heifer inventories for either beef or dairy herds over those of two years ago, on July 1, 2012. The numbers could indicate ranchers have not yet begun moving toward an expansion phase, in contrast with widespread assumptions that this year's improved forage conditions and record-high calf prices would trigger more heifer retention, reports *Drovers CattleNetwork*.

No report was completed in 2013 due to government sequestration, which temporarily suspended spending on government programs. Comparisons with two years ago could mask some recent trends due to seasonal shifts in populations of various classes of cattle or due to late-summer and fall culling of open cows.

This year's Cattle on Feed report shows a modest increase in the number of heifers going back into breeding herds rather than shipping to the feed yard. It is expected that the January 2015 report will show a small increase in replacement-heifer numbers.

## Little difference in organic, conventional dairies in cow health and milk

A five-year study by Oregon State University of nearly 300 small dairy farms—192 organic and 100 conventional—found few differences in cow health or in the nutritional content of milk.

The study was funded by a \$1 million grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and was based on criteria from three commonly used cattle welfare programs: The American Humane Association's Animal Welfare Standards for Dairy Cattle, Farmers Assuring Responsible Management, and the Canadian Codes of Practice. However, the dairies surveyed for the study were not committed to these standards, reports *Feedstuffs*.

Dairy cow health, including nutrition, lameness, udder cleanliness, and the use of veterinarians were studied. Results showed organic herds performed better in some areas of cow health, such as

fewer injuries to legs from being housed and calves weaned at an older age.

Milk samples were screened for bacteria and common diseases. Some organic herds showed Strep. ag. bacteria, which was purged in conventional herds long ago with the use of antibiotics. Few milk nutritional differences were found between organic and non-organic herds. Occasionally, organic milk can contain more omega-3 fatty acids, which may improve heart health. However, those increases come from seasonal grazing and are not present when cattle are fed stored forage.

Most organic farms previously ran as conventional and both use the same milking procedures, the same facilities, and similarly tend to sick cows—this likely is the reason for the slight differences between the two practices.

## Consumers unsure of food labeled 'natural'

A recent survey conducted by *Consumer Reports* showed consumers don't know what "natural" means when it appears on food labels, yet 59% are inclined to look for foods that are natural. Last year, there was a \$40.7 billion market for natural-labeled food.

*Drovers CattleNetwork* reports the survey showed what consumers thought they were getting from "natural" meat and poultry were products from animals not given growth hormones (89%) or antibiotics and other drugs (81%), and animals whose feed did not contain genetically engineered organisms (85%) or artificial ingredients (85%).

The natural label does not have any bearing on those factors. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), any meat item can be called natural if it contains no artificial ingredients or added color and it is only minimally processed to not fundamentally alter the product. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) gave up in 1993 on a formal definition for "natural" products, deciding to "not restrict the use of 'natural' on products. It is a very complex term."

Based on survey results,

which clearly reflect the confusion over "natural" foods on the consumer side, *Consumer Reports* is joining with digital magazine *TakePart* in a campaign called "Know your labels, know your food," calling for a ban on the natural label.



Janie Hartman photos

At the 29th Annual Antique Tractor and Farm Equipment Show held last weekend in Lindsay, there were tractors of all colors on display - red, yellow, green, gray, orange, and a show favorite - rust. The Cooke County Antique Tractor and Farm Machinery Club sponsored the event.

## Crop insurance provision causing a stir in farm country

USDA's decision to delay implementation of the Actual Production History (APH) change mandated by the 2014 Farm Bill could end up in the courts. Rumors have been flying, across drought-stricken areas especially, that there is potential for some type of legal action in order to protect the legal rights of farmers although no action is expected until after Sept. 30.

Under the new farm bill, a producer may choose to exclude any year from their APH if his or her yield in that year is less than 50% of the 10-year county average. Additionally, the final provision is retroactive, enabling a change not just to future yields, but also to the previous 10 years that can be used to calculate a producers' APH.

## U.S. farm income forecast to fall

U.S. farm income is expected to fall nearly 14% in 2014—the lowest in four years—as expectations for record corn and soybean crops have pushed commodity prices to their lowest point in many years.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) expects net farm income to be \$113 billion this year, down from \$131 billion last year.

The USDA's latest forecast marks a sharp upward revision from February's initial forecast when the federal government predicted farm

income to decline by 27%. The change reflects a stronger increase in the profitability of the livestock sector, where farmers are benefiting from record prices for beef and pork, while feed prices remain low, according to the *Wall Street Journal*.

Projected annual value of U.S. crop production is expected to slip nearly 11% this year, including a drop of \$12.8 billion in corn receipts.

A 4% rise is expected in production expenses for farmers, marking the fifth consecutive year of increased costs.



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## Just a thought

Parents who never put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes.

Sometimes you've got to go out on a limb. Isn't that where the fruit is?



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PUDDING OR GEL CUPS  
**Hunt's  
Snack Pack**  
4 PACK  
**5 for \$5**



ASSORTED FLAVORS  
FAMILY SIZE  
**Shurfine  
Ice Cream**  
144 OZ. PAIL  
**\$3.99**



- SELECT VARIETIES **\$2.88**
- Kellogg's Cereals... 9.1-18 OZ.
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$1.88**
- CapriSun Drinks... 10 PACK
- HUNT'S ASSORTED VARIETIES **\$1**
- Tomato Sauce... 8 OZ. 3 FOR
- ASSORTED VARIETIES PASTA **\$3**
- American Beauty... 24 OZ. 2 FOR
- DEL MONTE ASSORTED VARIETIES **79¢**
- Pasta Sauce... 24 OZ.
- WHITE OR LAVENDER BATHROOM TISSUE **\$4.99**
- Angel Soft... 12 DBL. ROLLS
- REG. \$4.29 SIZE POTATO CHIPS **\$6**
- Lay's®/Wavy Lay's® 9.5-10 OZ. 2 FOR
- FRITO-LAY ASSORTED **\$6.99**
- Multi-Pack Chips... 20 CT.
- TOSTITOS® **\$6**
- Queso... 15 OZ. 2 FOR
- SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS **79¢**
- Sodas & Mixers... 2 LTR.
- NACHO, AGED CHEDDAR, OR WHITE QUESO **\$1.99**
- Rico's Cheese Sauce 15 OZ.
- ASSORTED RICE OR PASTA **\$5**
- Knorr Sides... 4-5.7 OZ. 4 FOR
- ORIGINAL OR THICK & CHUNKY **\$1.00**
- Manwich Sauce... 15-15.5 OZ.
- SELECT VARIETIES DOG FOOD **\$9.99**
- Kibbles'n'Bits... 15-16 LB.
- CANOLA **\$5**
- 1-2-3 Cooking Oil... 33.8 OZ. 2 FOR

- ASSORTED VARIETIES **\$1**
- La Moderna Pasta 6.3-7 OZ. 3 FOR
- LA COSTEÑA WHOLE **99¢**
- Jalapeños... 26 OZ.
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$1**
- Jumex Nectars... 11.3 OZ. 3 FOR
- GAMESA COOKIES **\$1.00**
- Animalitos... 17.6 OZ.
- OLD EL PASO MILD **\$3**
- Taco Sauce... 8 OZ. 2 FOR
- OLD EL PASO **79¢**
- Taco Seasoning Mix... 1 OZ.
- OLD EL PASO CHOPPED OR WHOLE **99¢**
- Green Chiles... 4 OZ.
- OLD EL PASO ASSORTED VARIETIES **\$3**
- Enchilada Sauce... 10 OZ. 2 FOR
- OLD EL PASO TOSTADA OR ASSORTED **\$3**
- Taco Shells... 10-12 CT. 2 FOR
- SHURFINE SCALLOPED OR AU GRATIN POTATOES **\$1.19**
- Easy Sides... 4.7 OZ.
- SHURFINE CHILI, TACO, OR FAJITA **\$1**
- Seasoning Mix... 1-1.27 OZ. 3 FOR
- CHICKEN OF THE SEA - OVAL TIN **\$1.99**
- Sardines in Tomato Sauce 15 OZ.
- ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$5**
- 9-Lives Cat Food... 4 PACK 3 FOR
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED **99¢**
- Paper Napkins... 120 CT.

ASSTD. FLAVORS 16.9 OZ.  
**Coca-Cola**  
6-PACK BOTTLES  
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24-PACK CANS OR BOTTLES  
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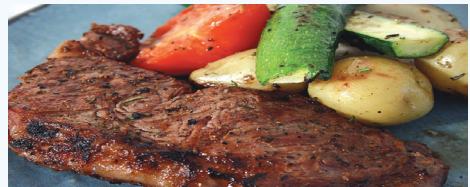


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FRESH  
**Boston Butt  
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**\$1.88**

FRESH  
**Bone-In  
Ribeye** LB.  
**\$6.99**



FISCHER'S  
**Smoked  
Bratwurst** LB.  
**\$4.09**



- FRESH **\$2.29**
- Pork Steaks... LB.
- PILGRIM'S FAMILY PACK **99¢**
- Drumsticks or Thighs... LB.
- PILGRIM'S SMALL PACK **\$1.29**
- Drumsticks or Thighs... LB.
- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF **\$3.99**
- Arm Roast... LB.
- FRESH **\$3.69**
- Ground Chuck... LB.
- APPROX. 6 LB. LOAF **\$2.99**
- Muenster Cheese... LB.
- BAR S BUN LENGTH MEAT **\$5**
- Jumbo Franks... 1 LB. 4 FOR
- BAR S **\$3.69**
- Sliced Bacon... 12 OZ.
- DELIMEX SELECT VARIETIES **\$3.99**
- Taquitos... 23 OZ.
- CHEF'S REQUESTED BACON WRAPPED **\$3.49**
- Beef Fillet... 5 OZ.
- MARKET SLICED **\$2.99**
- Boiled Ham... LB.
- MARKET SLICED **\$4.09**
- Cajun Turkey... LB.

- MARKET SLICED **\$3.39**
- Muenster Cheese... LB.
- PRICE'S ZESTY OR REGULAR **\$1.99**
- Pimento Spread... 7 OZ.
- BAR S **\$3.99**
- Bacon... LB.
- CURE 81 **\$4.39**
- Half Ham... LB.
- OSCAR MAYER **\$1.79**
- Bologna... 8 OZ.
- BAR S 4X6 **\$2.99**
- Ham or Turkey... PK.
- CORNISH **\$5.99**
- Hens... LB.
- PEL-FREEZE **\$5.99**
- Rabbit... LB.
- PHAROAH JUMBO **\$7.99**
- Quail... PK.
- BEST BUY **\$4**
- Bacon... 2 FOR
- BAR S **99¢**
- Bologna... 12 OZ.

## Fresh Produce



LARGE  
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Avocados** 5 for **\$5**

- SPICY HOT PEPPERS **\$1**
- Jalapeños... 2 LBS.
- LARGE **\$1**
- Roma Tomatoes... 2 LBS.
- FRESH BUNCH **\$1**
- Cilantro... 3 FOR
- TANGY **\$1**
- Limes... 5 FOR
- WHOLE CLOVES **\$1**
- Garlic... 3 FOR

- MPK FOODS MILD OR SPICY **79¢**
- Guacamole Mix... 1 OZ.
- U.S. NO. 1 **\$5**
- Russet Potatoes... 10 LB. 2 FOR
- PEELED **99¢**
- Baby Carrots... 1 LB.
- COLORADO **\$1**
- Yellow Corn... 2 FOR
- YELLOW FLESH **\$5**
- Peaches or Nectarines 2 LBS.

## Dairy & Frozen Foods



SHURFINE VANILLA  
**Sundae  
Cones**  
6 CT. PKG.  
2 for **\$5**

- SHURFINE SLICED **\$1.99**
- Strawberries... 16 OZ.
- NEW YORK BRAND SELECT VARIETIES **\$5**
- Garlic Breads... 7.3-12 OZ. 2 FOR
- JOSÉ OLÉ ASSTD. CHIMICHANGAS OR **\$5**
- Burritos... 4-5 OZ. 5 FOR

- PIZZERIA STYLE ASSORTED FLAVORS **\$4**
- Tony's Pizza... 14.1-15.7 OZ. 2 FOR
- SELECT VARIETIES **\$1.99**
- Pillsbury  
Biscuits... 4 CAN PACK