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Service to humanity is the best work of life!

Biffle cited as Jaycee **Outstanding Citizen**

Janet Felderhoff

Noting that the Jaycees' 2014 Outstanding Citizen defines the last line of the Jaycee Creed, "Service to humanity is the best work of life!," Jaycee Senator Neal Flusche announced Herkey Biffle as the selected recipient.

The award was bestowed at the Muenster Jaycees 53rd Annual Installation and Awards Banquet held Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Muenster VFW Hall. Each year at the event, the Jaycees select a person to be the Citizen of the Year. Flusche said they select a person whom they believe has made the community of Muenster and surrounding communities a better place to live who can be counted on to help when someone is down on their luck or has been diagnosed with a terrible disease, or when the town has been struck by Mother Nature, such as Muenster's microburst of 2011.

Flusche noted, "This year's recipient has done all of these things and then some. For the past 25-plus years, this guy has conducted fund raising auctions for local churches such Herkey Biffle, left, accepts the Muenster Jaycees' as St. Mary's of Gainesville, St. Peter's of Lindsay, Muen-



 $Linda\ Flusche\ photo$

Outstanding Citizen Award from Jaycee Senator Neal Flusche.

Jaycees install 2015 slate of officers

Janet Felderhoff

News Editor

With a successful year behind them and plans in progress for another good year, the Muenster Jaycees service organization held its Annual Installation and Awards Banquet on Saturday, Jan. 31 in the Muenster VFW Hall. Outgoing President Tony Hartman handed over the presidential duties to Patrick Lutkenhaus.

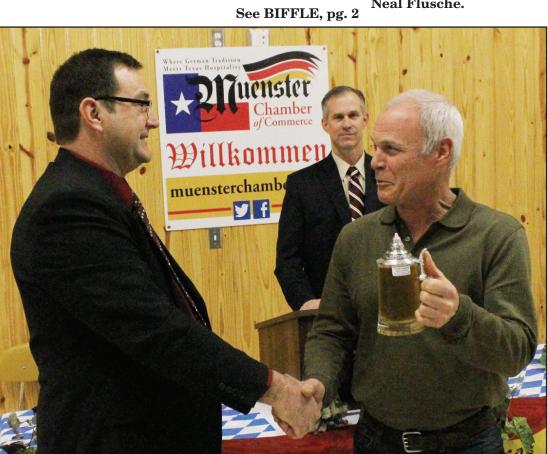
Tony Hartman served as master of ceremonies for the evening. Justin Hartman gave the invocation and Nolan Hartman led the Pledge of Allegiance. Muenster Mayor Joey Anderson welcomed guests.

The Muenster Jaycees recognize a few of its members for outstanding contributions every year. The Key Man Award is one of these and it is voted on by all fellow Jaycee members. It is for someone who goes above and beyond to accomplish things and sets an example for all members. President Hartman announced the recipient as Patrick Lutkenhaus.

Members also vote on the Outstanding Chairman. Hartman presented the award to Noah Barnhill.

President's Partner is an award bestowed on the Jaycee

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Danny Walterscheid, right, was recognized at the Muenster Chamber of Com- ary, the Fire Department firm LaFollett & Abbott, old sewer lines last summer merce Banquet last Thursday for his many years of service on the Board of Directors. Also pictured are Chamber Executive Director John Broyles, left, and Board President Neil Hesse.

City joins Muenster VFD in land purchase for building session at the regular meet- them an unmodified or clean Janet Felderhoff

News Editor

Muenster Volunteer Fire Department has outgrown its fire station and has been searching for land to purchase for the purpose of building a new fire station. There is no room to add on additional bays for equipment and the firefighters do not have sufficient room to don their gear when responding to a call.

Fire Chief Bert Walterscheid had said in an interview last February that he would by Jack Flusche. like to see land acquired to Clay Corbett photo Council's blessing after an and Feb. 27. executive session in Janu- Rod Abbott of the audit pursued a land purchase.

ing held Monday, Feb. 2, the Council agreed to pay half the cost to purchase land in Block 24, Lots 1-12. A new departments, Abbott noted fire station and city hall will be built there.

Mayor Pro Tem Jewel Otto conducted the Council meeting in the absence of Mayor Joey Anderson. She called for an election for three positions with terms expiring this May. Those positions are Mayor held by Joey Anderson, Place 3 held by Tim operating expenditures for Felderhoff, and Place 4 held

Anyone wishing to file as build a new fire station or a a candidate for one of these new city hall and fire station positions may do so by going combination. With the City to City Hall between now high either, he added. Abbott

PLLC presented the City's were very beneficial.

opinion which is the best they can give.

In detailing the various that the Water and Sewer Fund had \$622,000 in unrestricted net position. "An important number," said Abbott. "It kind of gives you an idea of the resources you have available in cases of hard times or emergencies. The \$622,000 is a really good reserve. It's over a year of the fund." The recommended reserve is for three to six months and the Water & Sewer Fund had over twice that. That isn't unusually said that grants such as the one that was used to replace

Rev. Cruz inspires crowd Muenster Chamber banquet

Janet Felderhoff News Editor

Rev. Rafael Cruz, a native of Cuba, moved the audience to applause numerous times and to their feet at the end of his talk. Rev. Cruz served Muenster Chamber of Commerce Banquet held Thurs-VFW Hall.

executive director, intro- imprisoned and tortured liberator. duced Rev. Cruz stating, "We for fighting for his country's

a building that is surround- hand that liberty comes at a of military service. Service cured, eternal vigilance is its that has provided us with due." the freedom to gather unacexperience when it comes to freedoms that we every day legally on a student visa. day, Jan. 29 in the Muenster take for granted. He was in

are gathered this evening in freedom, and he knows first ed by images and emblems personal price and once se-

Rev. Cruz told of how as costed and with the expec- a teenager he was involved tation of free speech. Our in a revolution in Cuba. He as the speaker at the Annual guests has had a different was captured and tortured but was able to leave Cuba

In Cuba, they thought the trenches fighting against that the charismatic leader John Broyles, Chamber the dictatorship of Batista, Fidel Castro would be their

See CHAMBER, pg. 12



Cooke County United Way celebrated reaching its highest goal ever of \$435,000 at a luncheon held last Friday. The many volunteers and donors were also recognized. See story on page 2 and photos on page 13.

brings livestock

Janie Hartman photo

but Marty Morgan's life has taken a full circle, bringing him back to what he had planned to do after college. He began his new position spent two years at Cisco Colas Agriculture and Natural lege earning his Associates ness slowed down.

for Cooke County on Thursday, Feb. 5. He spent Janutension Office at Decatur in in Agricultural Business.

Morgan

Janet Felderhoff

News Editor

Wise County. ranch located about seven extension agent. He intermiles south of Carbon in viewed for such a position in transfer, artificial insemi-

quarter horses, registered It has taken some time, roc hogs. They showed the ing houses. He accepted his

experience to Ag Agent job

sheep and hogs. After graduating as valedictorian of his class at Car-Resources Extension Agent Degree in Agriculture. He transferred to Tarleton State for Morgan to work on a University and earned his registered Angus ranch in ary training with the Ag Ex- Bachelor of Science Degree Briggs, TX as the ranch

Morgan grew up on a a career as an agriculture where I gained a little bit Eastland County. His fam- San Angelo. Instead of tak-

ily raised cattle, registered ing that position, Morgan went into his family's other Rambouillet sheep, and Du- business which was builddad's offer because building houses paid better than the pay he would get as a county bon High School, Morgan agent at that time. In the late '80s, the housing busi-An opportunity came up

manager for about seven Morgan planned to pursue and a half years. "That's of knowledge about embryo

See MORGAN, pg. 3

Cooke County's new Agriculture Extension Agent Marty Morgan brings a wealth of knowledge and experience with livestock to his position.

United Way hits \$435,000 mark

Janet Felderhoff News Editor

Cooke County United Wav (CCUW) hosted a fiestathemed luncheon on Friday, Jan. 30 in the Gainesville Civic Center. The event celebrated completion of the 2015 Cooke County United Way Campaign. This year's theme is Listening...Working...Making A Difference!

The goal of \$435,000 was the highest ever and when the total was displayed, United Way had attained

CCUW President Cheryl Davis welcomed guests and announced that CCUW would be marking its 60th anniversary on March 24, 2015. It was chartered on that day in 1955.

The charter was signed by Frank Morris, Jr., Arley Daurity, J.M. Weinzapfel, Mrs. Peter Hyde, and Leroy Davis had volunteers of 15

recognized for their years of service. Ben Bindel of Muenster stood for 30 years or more of service. Rev. John Hare offered the

years and more stand and be

invocation. Former County Judge John Roane led the Pledge. Past President Dr. Billy Roessler recapped the cam-

paign. Highlights included having the largest attendance ever for both the kickoff luncheon and the celebration luncheon, largest amount ever collected by the Pacesetters, best Blitzes ever for Muenster, Gainesville, and Valley View with the largest group of volunteers and largest amount of money that came in from them. Out of the 16 campaign divisions, 10 divisions well exceeded their group goal. Some were over 130% greater with one group 262% greater. The others were within target.

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the campaign had an honorary chair. County Judge John Roane served in that capacity. Roessler presented made to our partner agen-Roane with a show of appreciation for his efforts.

This was the first time that tioned charitable gifts in

Roessler remarked, we have tracked the progress of our campaign, we see trends and as our campaign goal thermometer moves upward, we see it as an indicator of the overall health of confidence in our community's future. Our success story is our community's success story!"

This year, they had the greatest number of Presidential Awards. These are companies that increase their giving by 50% or more over the previous year. This year also saw donor growth, with over 20% growth for new businesses and 11% growth for individual and employee

Campaign Awards were presented to many businesses. Arley Daurity & Samll Business Awards are based on 100% employee participation. Presidential Awards are based on 50% increase in giving. Community Excellence and Silver Awards are based on various levels of giving and employee participation. Community Partner Award honors those who hosted special events and promotions during the campaign. Community Leader, Community Builder, and LIVE UNITED Partner is based on the levels of campaign sponsorship. Pacesetter Award honors CCUW by "setting the pace" for the community campaign by holding their employee campaigns in August. officers

CCUW 2015and Board members were: President Cheryl Davis, Vice President John Walterscheid, Treasurer Ruthie Chalmers; Board members Class of 2015 Spencer Flint/ First State Bank Gainesville, Kristi Rigsby/NTMC Foundation, Amanda Ri-ley/Nascoga Federal Credit Union, Billy Roessler/NCTC, Pam Sidwell/Muenster State Bank Muenster, and John Walterscheid/Cooke County Electric Co-op.

Roessler said that it could not be done without the volunteers. He called them to come on stage for recogni-

goal reached was The announced as \$435,000 -

\$35,000 more than last year. Roessler stated, "You may have noticed that I men-

the announcement. In May 2014, the \$435,000 goal was set, and a commitment was cies. After that time, there were a couple of unforeseen situations, but we already made our promise to our agencies. The community campaign was the largest amount ever raised, and a portion of a charitable gift received last fall was used to headed by Herkey Biffle pre-Cooke County. It reflects a meet our goal and commit-

ment to our agencies. In addition, you may recall Cooke County United Way is in the final stages of a three-year transition to post-campaign allocations and also to incorporate community impact in distribution of funds. What that means, is that our future commitments to agencies will be made after the campaign. Select Energy Cook Team

pared the meal.



Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police Tom Barr

January 2015 Activity

Calls for Service (CFS): 69. Incident/Offense reports: 6.

Arrests: 2.

Accidents investigated: 0.

Citations issued for the month: 40. Officers worked 740 hours on duty.

Patrol vehicles logged 3,852 miles for the month.

Oct. - CFS 99, Incidents 12, Arrests 2, Citations 45. Nov. - CFS 49, Incidents 4, Arrests 1, Citations 47.

Dec. - CFS 88, Incidents 4, Arrests 4, Citation 58.

Vehicle Stats: 2014 Ford F150, 6,002; #2 2011 Crown Vic, 51,750; #3 2010 Crown Vic, 53,479.

HOW TO FILE A COMPLAINT

The Muenster Police Department welcomes any person who has a complaint against a Department employee to file an official complaint.

Complaint forms may be obtained from any Department employee or at the front desk at City Hall, 400 N. Main. Complaint forms may be requested for mailing (either electronically or on paper) by contacting the Chief of Police at

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ster's Sacred Heart, and Subjaco Academy in Arkansas, and organizations like the fire departments of Muenster, Myra, Lindsay, Callisburg, Rosston, and Era. I know that Muenster's Fire Department would not have near all of the equipment that we have, if it were not for him."

Flusche said that the recipient reminds him of the late Justin Wilson, a southern American chef who is known for his Cajun cuisine, humor, and storytelling. He said, "I garooone tee it! His specialties range from Cajun mud bugs, Jambalaya, fried fish, brisket, and award winning chili. He has taken these specialties all over Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana doing charity cooks for organizations such as Relay for Life, 4H, FFA, Boys and Girls Club, police department rodeos, United Way, cancer benefits, and many. many

In 2014, Biffle cooked for over 100 different benefits, an average of two cooking events a week. Flusche quipped, "I don't know when he has time to catch all of those fish and mud bugs or where he is going to catch them. And I bet he "I am sure there hasn't been any records kept on the total

amount of money that he has been instrumental in raising for charity, but I would be willing to bet that it is well over two million dollars. A lot of people have benefited from his Flusche concluded his introduction with, "This year's re-

cipient has never met a stranger and he has many friends all over the country."

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The audit report was approved. The Council also approved a new three year agreement with the audit firm.

The Council approved 3-0 to approve a resolution authorizing the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture's Office of Rural Affairs requesting grant funds from the Community Development Fund of the Texas Community Development Block Grant Program (Tx-CDBG). If received, the \$200,000 grant would be used to replace old sewer lines and going underneath Hwy. 82 east of Mesquite Street and on Maple Street. This is a matching grant and the City would have to contribute about \$59,000. The mayor or mayor pro tem were authorized to execute all documents in conjunction with the application.

Fire Chief Walterscheid gave a report on last month's activities. They had six grass fires, one car accident, one rescue. He said, "It was a light month really for this time of year, but we've had some moisture and that's helped out." There was a total of 125 hours logged for the month for all members of the Fire Department combined.

City Administrator Stan Endres reported that Progressive Waste Solutions are in the process of writing new contracts. There will not be many major changes. The large item pick up held on the last Saturday each month may change. People are abusing it and what they pick up will be

The chlorine scale used at the waste water plant is 12 years old and only one side of the dual scales is functioning. Endres asked approval to purchase a new scale.

Muenster received notification that it has once again been recognized as a Tree City USA recipient. Endres said that this is the 13th or 14th year for getting this distinction. There are signs on both sides of town proclaiming it a Tree City USA City.

In other business, the City Council:

Sat. Feb. 21

 Approved payment of bills totaling \$129,949.24. Approved two-year terms for Muenster Water District

Board members Henry Weinzapfel and Gene Walter. · Heard update on Police Department including Racial

Profiling Report from Police Chief Tom Barr. He said he instituted a new policy manual for the Police Department starting at the beginning of the year. Present for the meeting were Aldermen Jack Flusche.

Tim Felderhoff, and Jewel Otto. Absent were Mayor Anderson and Aldermen Greg Bohl and Pat Stelzer. At least three members must be present to have a quorum.

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National Tuesday, February 17, 2015 Monday, February 16, 2015

Wednesday, February 18, 2015 Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Library open 10-6:30 MMH Board mtg. 7 pm Rel. Ed Mass 7 pm Ash Wednesday

mtg. 7:30 pm

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Obituaries

Sylvia Everette 1917 - 2015

Sylvia Cecelia Everette, age 97 of Olney, IL, died Wednesday, Jan. 28, 2015 at Richland Memorial Hospital. At the time of her death, she was surrounded by her loving family.

Born July 8, 1917, in Muenster to John and Susie Trachta Walter, she attended grades 1-10 at Sacred Heart Catholic School, finishing her education at Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth, where she was salutatorian of her

After graduation, traveled with a family to Olney, IL, where she met and married Charles O. Everette in 1940. To this union were born nine children.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; siblings Shorty Walter, Joe Walter, Romana Bayer, Oscar Walter, Rose Hofbauer, Alfred Walter, Marie Endres, and Terese Miller; granddaughter Amy; and a greatgreat-grandson.

She is survived by her younger sister Genie O'Dowd, to whom she passes the position of matriarch of the Walter family. Also, by her children Peggy Wilson, Charlie (Rosalva) Everette, Allen (Trish) Everette, Tom (Margaret) Everette, Rod (Sara) Everette, Kenny Everette, Syliva Ann "Shuggie" (Michael) Chalem, Bill Everette, and Pat (Janet) Everette; 21 grandchildren Ann, Terry, Tammy, Chelle, Lisa, Margaret, Matt, Mandy, Samantha, Angie, Missy, Charlotte, Shawn, Karla, Andrea, Jackie, Mark, Anthony, Christopher, Jessica, and Lauren; as well as 29 great-grandchildren, three great-great-grandchildren, and many nieces, nephews, and friends.

Sylvia had a variety of interests including playing pinochle and cards, watching baseball, and avidly caring

nation, and cloning even,"

he said. Marty also gained

knowledge about marketing

cattle, breeding, and nutri-

His next position was in Pampa, TX. For about eight

months, Marty ran a 5,000

head yearling operation.

Here he gleaned knowledge

about yearlings and a variety of grasses. The operation

had eight irrigation pivots

with different types of grass

did not appeal to Marty so,

he took a position with Tal-

ley Ranch in Pilot Point. For

16 years he served as the

general ranch manager. Tal-

ley Ranch has a commercial

cow/calf operation. They also

did some farming which in-

cluded wheat and improved

As manager at Talley

Ranch, Morgan worked with

the Nobel Foundation gain-

Asked what inspired him

ing more experience.

The snowfall in Pampa

under the pivots.

Coastal.



Sylvia Everette

for and nurturing her garden. She was most fulfilled teaching and passing down her passions and talents to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Her younger years were spent as a wife, mother, and homemaker. She also worked as a Deputy Circuit clerk and an accounts payable clerk at Richland Memorial Hospital, where she was a long-term and active member of the Hospital Auxiliary. Her volunteer work included the Board of Embarras River Agency, the local food pantry, St. Joseph's school library, and various other places, as she enjoyed giving back to the community.

She maintained her own home, living out her life independently. Always maintaining grace and strength of character, and exuding love for all.

cremated. Visitation will followed by interment of cre- you kill them critters!

to want to become a county

tion. "It was a really good had a great county agent research-based information

technician during this time that's what I wanted to do. whatever way that he can.

I wanted to help people and

educate people. Just help

the farmers and ranchers

become better at their oc-

cupation. And, I always re-

gretted not taking that job

in San Angelo. When I found

this opening, it was Cooke County, close to home, so I applied."

needed in Cooke County, but

he is all for new workshops

and programs that would

benefit the citizens of Cooke

the new county agent. "I'm

not a walking encyclopedia,

but I do know a lot about

production agriculture." He feels that livestock handling

might be something that

people would be interested

in learning more about.

"Working with livestock is my specialty, declared

not had time to see what is cians.'



Why toil when you can dormant oil?

Critters... they're everywhere! Sometimes it seems like you just can't escape them. But do not fret! We may never fully rid our lives of critters, but we can darn sure reduce them. Today, the pesky critters we will focus on are scale insects, aphids, mites, and a few other pests that overwinter on your trees. These parasitic pests really cramp a tree's style, and they can be the difference between "dazzled" and "frazzled" when it comes to how you feel about the health and appearance of your landscape.

One tool in the tree care arsenal that will assuredly help keep you away from the fretty and frazzled end of the spectrum is dormant oil. Read on to learn more about dormant oil, and in no time you'll be winkin' like a pro who is in the

Dormant oil, also called horticultural oil, is a mineral oil not too dissimilar from Johnson's baby oil. When combined with an emulsifier, it can be diluted with water and sprayed from a sprayer to coat the bark of deciduous trees during dormant winter months, as long as temps are above freez-

Various types of scale, aphids, mites, and other pests can be found clinging to the bark of these trees in a parasitic relationship detrimental to the tree. The dormant oil works by coating and clogging the pores by which these pests breathe, suffocating and killing them. The oil/water mixture then evaporates, leaving minimal to no residue, and has little to no effect on non-targeted insects, wildlife, or surrounding elements of the environment. The result is a major kill back of pesky critters and a happier world for all, particularly your trees!

Shumard and Texas Red Oak are prime examples of tree species that benefit from dormant oil application. These trees are often plagued with Lecanium Scale, Obscure Scale, Kermes Scale, along with a host of other overwintering pests. By late winter, these trees are often leafless, with bark readily exposed and sprayable. This type of dormant oil application should generally not be used on evergreens such as Live Oaks because the oil can clog and damage the leaves, nor should it be used during the growing season. Thinner "summer oils" are available but that's a different story for another day.

With the rising availability of systemic options to treat It was Sylvia's wish to be tree pests, there are varying opinions on whether or not the use of dormant oil is becoming "outdated." However, curbe held Friday, Feb. 6 at rent university studies and horticultural experts like Neil Summers - Kistler Funeral Sperry maintain that dormant oil is still a safe and effective Home in Olney from 4 to 7 option with many practical applications. To find someone p.m. There will also be a with the right tools and know-how to treat your trees this memorial service at St. Jo- winter, contact a local "ISA Certified Arborist," which you seph's Catholic Church on can find at the ISA website online, at www.isa-arbor.com. Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m., If you have an apple tree, you'll be making lots of fritters if

Some things that Mor-

straight forward," Morgan shared. "I have integrity

and I have good moral ethi-

cal principles. I don't beat

around the bush. I will

just tell you up front. You'll

know where I stand. I don't

compromise my faith or my

beliefs. And, I am not politi-

Morgan said that he has cal. I leave that to the politi-

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Morgan has a 15-year-old agent, Morgan replied, "In gan feels are his duties as daughter. They are residents high school and college, the county agent are to pro- of Pilot Point and members that's all I wanted to be. We vide the citizens with the of the Prestonwood Baptist Church. Morgan plans to experience. I wouldn't trade there at Eastland when I and educational materials continue living in Pilot Point it for anything I've done," he showed FHA and FFA. I from the Texas A&M reand commuting to Cooke noted. He got his certifica- just remember all the good search department, to put County until his daughter tion as an AI and palpitation he'd done and I thought on workshops, and to help in graduates from high school. Ie noted that she is cur-"I am just honest and rently fourth in her class of 188 students in SCeina.

> Today, Friday, Feb. 6, there is a Meet & Greet reception for Morgan at the County Extension Office, 301 S. Chestnut in Gainesville from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Refreshments and pick up foods will be served. All are welcome to attend and meet Morgan.

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65 YEARS AGO Feb. 3, 1950

Community endures 27 hour blackout due to ice storm. Joe Luke receives national award for saving life of Margie Fuhrmann, 13 month old daughter of Val and Mary "Girlie" Fuhrmann, who had strangled on milk July 9, 1949; Luke administered artificial resuscitation, thus saving her life. Wedding: Agnes Rohmer and Boyce Gordon. College Graduate: Georgia Spaeth, North Texas State College. FMA Store advertises Heinz ketchup 30¢ for 14 oz. bottle and Heinz pickle sticks for 45¢ a pint; Fisher's advertises WP bleach 9ϕ a quart and crushed pineapple \$1 a gallon.

50 YEARS AGO Feb. 5, 1965

Plans shaping up for building of combination medical clinic and pharmacy. Obituaries: Maggie (Mrs. John B.) Klement, 82; Geneva (Mrs. Maurice) Pagel, 38. New Arrivals: Kevin to Henry and Betty Felderhoff; Brian to the Herbert Cunninghams, Jr.; Gregory to Dan and Dolores Luke; Randolph to the Rupert Hoenigs. Wedding: Jo Anna Hall and Melvin Wilde. Jaycees to sponsor boxing tourney for the kiddies.

25 YEARS AGO Feb. 2, 1990

Russ Linn will reach 100 years on Feb. 6. Obituary: Wafford T. Hall, 89. Sr. Genevieve McConnell is selected Teacher of the Year at Sacred Heart School. New Arrival: Andrew to Ronald and Susie Yosten. Jennie Endres wins Sacred Heart spelling bee. Sacred Heart Alumni sponsors dance in Community Center: \$5 per person with music by Lone Star

Services set for Richey

Rita Richey, age 77 of Muenster, died on Wednesday, Feb. 4. A visitation will be held on Friday, Feb. 6 from 6-8 p.m. at First Baptist Church in Muenster. A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 10 a.m. in First Baptist Church of Muenster.



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LIFESTYLE

Bartel and Crabtree exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church

ta became the bride of Bodie ing. The Responsorial was Crabtree of Henrietta on Sat-The couple exchanged vows in a double ring ceremony in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating.

of Walter and Celine Bartel. Her grandparents are the late Andrew and Margaret Truebenbach and the late Frank and Annie Bartel.

The groom's parents are Judy Crabtree and the late Wray Crabtree. His grandparents are Elaine Love and the late Roy Love and the late Talmage and Jonnie Crabtree.

The bride walked down the aisle to "Canon in D" played by pianist Courtney Kelley. She was attired in a fit and flare, 3D lace gown by Oleg Cassini featuring an open neckline and small sleeves that cupped the bride's shoulders. The bride's bouquet, made by Lora's Flowers, included flowers of deep red, rust, and orange adorned with vintage brooches, something old, from the bride's mother and grandmother along with brooches from the groom's grandmother great-grandmother. Something borrowed was the mother's generation ring that was worn by all girls in the family.

The church was decorated in fall colors with flower arrangements tied with burlap bows marking the family seating.

The First Reading was given by Marceline Felder-

Resolutions may help avoid

neck and back pain

better posture -- can help avoid common back and neck

pain, UT Southwestern Medical Center rehabilitation spe-

Dr. Amy Phelan, associate professor of Physical Medi-

cine and Rehabilitation at UT Southwestern Medical Cen-

ter, suggests checking with a physician before starting any

diet or exercise program, but both can contribute to spine health. Being overweight stresses the neck and spine. Diet-

ing can help reduce that, help maintain a healthy weight,

When sitting, the hips and torso should be balanced un-

and improve muscle tone and strength.

EQUAL HOUSING

Three common New Year resolutions – diet, exercise, and

Jessica Bartel of Henriet- bride, gave the Second readread by Chelsea Felderhoff, urday, Nov. 1, 2014 at 2 p.m. niece of the bride. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Justin Felderhoff, nephew of

ATTENDANTS

Juline Brogdon of Muen-The bride is the daughter ster, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were friends Chvna Vincent of Dorchester, TX and Kallie Montgomery of Waurika, OK, and sister of the bride Adrienne Bauer of Keller. Junior bridesmaids were nieces Emily Brogdon of Muenster and Anna Crabtree of Stinnett, TX. Each wore a cherry red, oneshoulder lace dress and carried smaller versions of the bride's bouquet. They wore matching gold jewelry and

Flower girls were nieces Malyn Dudley and Blair Dudley of Pottsboro and Maggie Bauer of Keller. Ring bearers were nephews Matthew Spaeth of Gainesville, and Tate Dudley of Potts-

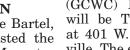
Cody Crabtree of Stinnett, brother of the groom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Kyle Lewis of Olney, TX, Ryan Yoder of Newcastle, TX, and Brandon Avers of Gainesville, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Schroeder of Scotland, TX and Kyle McCord of Waurika, friends of the groom.

The wedding party entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring."

RECEPTION

Walter and Celine Bartel, hoff, sister of the bride. Staci bride's parents, hosted the Bartel, sister-in-law of the reception in the Muenster



and Retreat.

cial feature. All Red Hat ladies are encouraged to wear their hat and invite a fellow Red Hatter as they recognize the ladies this month.

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VFW Hall for approximately had Staci Bartel.

parents of the couple sat at the main table which was table was adorned with lace Rose Walterscheid. table cloths, gold chargers, and 1908 Mason jars from the bride's mother's greatgrandmother.

Other decorations included tables which held fall leaves, burlap runners made by the jars all separately decorated. table was an old rail wagon Elaine Love. that sat atop a cowhide rug and old doors served as a backdrop. Photos of the bride an antique wagon.

All decorations were created by bride and her mother, and assembled by the bride, her mother, and her maid of honor. They all consisted of fall colors including fall leaves, burlap, Mason jars, and rustic pieces with colors of deep red, cinnamon, rust, and gold. Many rustic decor groom's aunt, Kay Bolton.

The bride's yellow cake

buttercream icing 200 guests. Reception assis- adorned with burlap roses tants were Cheryl Polk and and an iron C on top. The groom's cake was chocolate The wedding party and on chocolate in a horseshoe shape with chocolate covered strawberries on top. Both served by Cheryl Polk. The cakes were made by Betty

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Cody and Nita Crabtree the evening before the wedding at the KC Hall. Guests enjoyed a barbecue meal complete with brisket, beans, cole slaw, potato bride's mother, and Mason salad, and bread. A variety of desserts were available An antique mantle with the made by Nita Crabtree, couple's initials sat behind groom's aunt Kay Bolton, the main table. The cake and groom's grandmother

Decorations at the hall included old screen doors, wagon wheels, and table linand groom were displayed on ens of red and white accents with a candy apple at each place.

> The bride graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic School in 2007, from North Central Texas College in 2010, and from West Texas A&M in 2012. She works as editor for North Texas Farm & Ranch.

The groom graduated from pieces were courtesy of the Midway High School in 2006 and is self employed.



Mrs. Bodie Crabtree

... 'nee Jessica Bartel ...

Gainesville Christian **Women's Connection**

The Gainesville Christian Women's Connection (GCWC) February Brunch will be Thursday, Feb. 26 at 401 W. Garnett, Gainesville. The event time is 10 to 11:30 a.m. and the cost is \$9 per person. Brunch will be catered by Lone Oak Ranch

The keynote speaker will Tracie Jacobsen. Tracie will share her journey through darkness to a place of infinite light. Genevieve Avinger and Genny Koziol will share information on the Thursday, Feb. 19.

Red Hat Society for the spe-

tional organization affiliated with Stonecroft Ministries open to women of all ages. Whether you are new to the area or have lived here a long time; come join them. For reservations, call Judy DeField at (940) 612-3130, Laura Patterson at (817) 366-4768, or email gcwcreservations@yahoo.com

New Arrival

Schilling

Joel and Leslie Schilling of Muenster joyfully announce the birth of their son Jase Schilling, and the late Joe Julian Schilling on Tuesday, and Marie Knauf. Jan. 6, 2015. Jase was born in Presbyterian Hospital in Denton weighing 8 lb. 4 oz. and measuring 20 1/2 inches in length. Welcoming their brother to the family are sisters Landry, age six, Avery, age five, and Ally, age two. Grandparents are Michael and Beverly Fuhrmann and Jr. and Eileen Schilling, all of Muenster. Greatgrandparents are Julian and Carrie Walterscheid of

Muenster, the late Marcus and Catherine Fuhrmann, the late Frank and Caroline



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35 youths confirmed in Sacred Heart Parish

Thirty-five Sacred Heart Parish youth were confirmed at the 10 a.m. Mass on Saturday, Jan. 24. Celebrant was Bishop of Fort Worth Most Rev. Michael J. Olson.

The gathering song was "Come Holy Ghost." Claire Sch-

neider gave the First Reading.

Michelle Spaeth, Sacred Heart Parish youth director, presented the candidates after the Gospel reading. They included: Jason MATTHEW Arnold, Jordan AVA Buddy, Jared ISIDORE Dangelmayr, Kathryn ANNE Davidson, Alana PHILOMENA Endres, Natalie MARY Fangman, Catherine JANE Fleitman, Michael STEPHEN Fleitman, Zachary PETER Flusche, Devon GABRIEL Hacker, Ethan THOM-AS AQUINAS Henry, Ramsey JOHN Hernandez, Dalton ANTHONE Hess, Daniel PETER Hesse, Zane CHRISTO-PHER Kemp, Stephen FRANCIS Kessler, Kyle JOSEPH Klement, Trace MICHAEL Klement, Abby CATHERINE Luttmer, Katherine FRANCESCA Luttmer, Rogelio FRAN-CIS Orocio, Katie MATILDA Pagel, Samantha MARCELLA Palmer, Nicole TERESA Rains, Kason MICHAEL Reeves, Alaina CATHERINE Reiter, Claire PEREGRINE Schneider, Kelsie RENE Sicking, Grant MICHAEL Springer, James JOHN BOSCO Sprouse III, Garrett AUGUSTUS Truebenbach, Travis MICHAEL Vogel, Allie MARIE Walterscheid, Natalie ELIZABETH Walterscheid, and Amy MARIANNE

Following the presentation of the candidates, Bishop Olson gave the homily, which was followed by the renewal of baptismal promises and the laying on of hands and anointing of the candidates.

General intercessions were given by Alana Endres. Alaina Reiter and Rogelio Orocio presented the Gifts at the altar. The preparation song was "Send Us Your Spirit." Communion songs included "Holy Spirit," "Send Us Your Spirit," and "Spirit and Grace." The commissioning song was "The Spirit Is A-Movin".

Providing music for Mass were pianist Adria Flusche, and singers Phillip and Brenda Flusche. Altar servers were Roy Endres, Nathan Flusche, Julian Hesse, Sam Hesse, and Bert White. Eucharistic ministers were Tim and Kristi



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neu on their wedding day, Jan. 22, 1955

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Sacred Heart Parish Confirmation Class

Charles Neus celebrate 60th Anniversary

anniversary with an open house in the home of daugh-Michael Bengfort on Sunday afternoon, Jan. 25.

Family and friends enjoyed visiting and refreshments, picture taking, and reminiscing. In the evening, Charles and Mary were surprised with a live Bluegrass Band, "Vineyard Roads," that played for the group. Charles and Mary are big Bluegrass Music fans, so this was a great surprise for them from their children.

After the music, a catered meal by Tic Block was served to family and friends. Cake cutting and picture taking took place.

It was a great celebration with family, including their six children and spouses, 19 grandchildren, two stepgrandchildren, and 15 greatgrandchildren. Other special guests included Charles' sisters Ann and James Bayer, Ida Mae Bindel, Ray Hoenig, and Mary's brother Bob and Christine Simmel. Fr. Phillip Petta came by and gave them a special blessing. Also attending were several good friends.

Ann Bayer, Mary's brother later this year.

Charles and Mary Neu cel- Bob Simmel, and friends ebrated their 60th wedding Frances Burks and Lenny Hermes.

They lived in Muenster ter and son-in-law Joyce and and Lindsay the first few years of marriage, then they bought a farm south of Lindsay and lived there from 1958 until 1966. Charles worked at National Supply and farmed during that time. Then in 1966, they bought a farm north of Lindsay where they still reside.

In 1968, Charles quit his job at National Supply to start his own dairy, the "Neu" dairy. Mary was a homemaker and mother and worked with Charles on the dairy. In fact, the whole family worked on the dairy. Later, son Tom Neu and his wife Michelle took over the dairy when Charles retired. It is now the Circle N Dairy.

Charles still enjoys working in his shop and playing dominoes with friends. Mary enjoys playing computer games, spending time with grandchildren and greatgrandchildren, and playing dominoes and other games with friends.

They are the parents of six children: Joyce and Michael Bengfort, Marilyn Charles Neu and Mary and Leslie Sandmann, Tom Simmel were married Jan. and Michelle Neu, Leslie 22, 1955 at St. Thomas Neu, Diana and John Cra-Catholic Church in Pilot vens, Donald and Debbie Point. Mass celebrant and Neu; 19 grandchildren, two officiator at the wedding was step-grandchildren, and 15 Charles' brother Msgr. Hu- great-grandchildren. There bert Neu. Attendants at the are four more great-grandwedding were Charles' sister children expected to be born



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Fisher, Morgan Hennigan, Hayden Otto, Rut Rodriguez, Rudy Saucer.

Grade 9: Alaina Kubis, Erin Schniederjan, Dean Walterscheid, Sterling

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Morgan Eldridge. Grade 11: Jordan Buddy, Abby Luttmer, Samuel Saucer, Claire Schneider, Papatsamon Vongsariyavanich, Allie Walterscheid, Kimber Walterscheid, Rea-

gan Weger. Grade 12: Trey Anderle, Kassie Dangelmayr, Morgan Flusche, Caroline Gressett, Tara Gunnels, Rachel Hare, Mikaela Lamar, Kristen Reiter.

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Grade 8: Garrett Bindel, Thomas Davis, Nathan Hacker, Jacob Hesse, Ryan Huchton, Madeline Lee, Lauren Trubenbach.

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Students read books and report on famous people

School fourth grade stu- Robinson, Jane Goodall, dents recently completed Pele, Paul Revere, and book reports and presentations of their reports on made noteworthy contriwere: Helen Keller, Ron-Edison, Ferdinand Ma-Harriet Tubman, Ben-

Sacred Heart Catholic jamin Franklin, Jackie Anne Frank.

Part of the report was famous people who have to create a project in a container. Students were butions to society. Some of to choose any container the people chosen to study for their book project that suited the theme of the ald Reagan, Sitting Bull, book. Then, they were to Davy Crockett, Thomas decorate the container with details appropriate gellan, Michelle Kwan, to the book. Next, students put five items in the container which depicted the story in some way. The items could be actual items or pictures. When the students had completed their containers and filled the container with the items, any observer would know something about the book by simply examining the container.



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NCTC (North Central Texas College) Representatives will be there to help individuals with their preparation of Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAF-SA) applications.

Those whose 2015 tax returns are not complete may bring their 2013 information and then log back in to update or make corrections

NCTC representatives are also willing to take appointments on the Gainesville campus. Your child is not required to have plans to attend NCTC this Fall in order to get their help. They are willing to help in any way possible.

Go to ww.pin.ed.gov to request a pin for both you and your student before visiting www.fafsa.ed.gov.

According to an article by Pamela Yip printed Jan. 20, 2015 in the Dallas Morning News, "When it comes to applying for financial aid for college, no single document is more important to fill out than the FAFSA. It's the best way you can ensure you have a shot at obtaining financial aid."

Yip explained that FAFSA gathers information about income, assets, and family demographics to calculate a family's expected contribution to college expenses and determine their eligibility for federal student aid.

It's the starting point for applying to almost all student financial assistance programs. And many schools use it as part of their applications for nonfederal aid.

"It's very important that you not delay filing the FAFSA because some of the student aid is awarded on a first-come, first-served basis. If you don't fill out the FAF-SA, you're potentially leaving money on the table," Yip ${
m stressed}.$

She added that it is important to pay attention to filing deadlines.

Weather Whys -January thaw

Q. This time of year, you hear about the "January Thaw." What is it?

A: It's a term that at one time was only considered folklore, but now we know there is some factual evidence to support it, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "The 'January Thaw' refers to the period that often occurs around mid-January when cold temperatures take a break, and it is warm over much of the United States," he explains. "This is often especially true in the upper Midwest and the Northeast, when snow is on the ground from very cold temperatures in

MUENSTER ELEMENTARY TERRIFIC KIDS FOR THE 3rd SIX WEEKS sponsored by Kiwanis Club of Muenster are: PreK - Katelyn Hacker, Peyton Grewing, Brody Baggs, Carson Klement, Zachery Lashley; K - Cooper Graves, Della Walterscheid, Adam Hofbauer, Brady Klement, Eliza Anderson, Colt Walterscheid, Cooper Hartman, Kale Cope, Brody Charles; 1st - Paityn Price, Trinity Starnes, Ella Walterscheid, Raven Giles, Sarah Ashcraft, Jackson Becker, Danni Paulin; 2nd - Ayden Gray, Jasmine Hacker, Brisan Hermes, Ty Hess, Nikolas Clure, Daegan Harris, Tristen Reinecker, Austin Spaeth; 3rd - Lilly Brock, Jakson Hofbauer, Owen Walterscheid, Alexis Hofbauer, Stormi Richardson, Gage Eberhart; 4th - Owen Bayer, Annaliese Cisneros, Gabe Grewing, Samantha Lockhart, Erica Endres, Devon Bindel, Gabe Askew; 5th - Briannah Keeling, Martie McCoy, Alex Hacker, Nate Hesse, Timothy Luttmer, Landri Richardson; 6th -Sarah Davis, MaKenna Forshee, Matthew Klement, Audrey Kubis, Sarah Monday, Cade Stevens, Bryce Hacker, Kaley Berkley, and Alexa Waneck.



MUENSTER ELEMENTARY PRINCIPAL'S AWARD WINNERS FOR THE 3rd SIX WEEKS - Pictured from left, front - Clara Bindel, Branson Voth, Zachary Lutkenhaus; row 2 - Liam Steinert, Ethan Bevers, Emily West, Casen Carney; row 3 - Karissa Harrison, Marcus Anderle, Shane Hess, Jaren Reinecker, Macy Hess; back - A.J. Christopher, Katherine Klement, Libby **Duncan, and Gavin Pagel.**



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MUENSTER ELEMENTARY "110% AWARD" WIN-NERS FOR THE 3rd SIX WEEKS - Pictured, from left, front - Carly McCoy, Carson Bindel, Johnathan Marple, Carter McCann; row 2 - Logan Flusche, Brady Walterscheid, Kaydence Boaz, Will Cox; row 3 - Bradley Lutkenhaus, Braeden Hacker, Josey Grewing, Andie Schroeder; back - Chanel Grohman, Bayley Otto, Makayla Hacker, and Tyler Cook.

in the jet stream and other factors make mid-January a prime time for milder, and sometimes, way above normal temperatures, hence there is a 'thaw' that occurs over much of the country.

"The typical January Thaw will typically one of the coldest days of

the early part of January. Dips only last a week or so, and then it's right back to the cold tempera-" he notes. "That's because cold air masses - some of them arctic - are frequently pushing southward this time of year. We know that on average, Jan. 23 is

THAW, see at right

The Board of Trustees of Muenster Independent School District is announcing that a Board election will be held on Saturday, May 9, 2015.

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Place 6 - Incumbent - Kimberly Hess Walterscheid

Place 7 - Incumbent - Steve Trubenbach

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MUENSTER ELEMENTARY "CAUGHT WITH GOOD CHARACTER" WINNERS FOR THE 3rd SIX WEEKS - Pictured from left, front - Brody Morris, Taylor Sicking, Ava Hacker, Deegan Neu; row 2 - Carter Klement, Mary Ashcraft, Annsley Budish, Wade Schad, Seger Richardson; row 3 - Haley Flusche, Clayton Spaeth, Victoria Rodriguez, Alyssa Lutkenhaus; back - Prestin VanBriggle, Cooper Harrison, Justin Corcoran, and Whitley Klement.

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Lions and Tigers and basketball

Heart varsity victories split between the 54. hosted the Denton Calvary two schools. The Tigerettes Lions Tuesday night in two pulled out a 46-31 District Truebenbach burned the hard-fought contests, with win while the Tigers fell 56- boards with 23 points. Al-

Hornets receive All-State honors



In the girls game, Avery ane Bartush added 8, Kinzie Hess and Amanda Aldriedge 5 each, Rylee Reiter 3, and Leah Knabe 2.

SH 5 17 11 13 **46 DC** 6 8 8 9 **31** The Tigers had a 9 point lead after the 1st quarter, but it was cut to 2 points at halftime. A strong 3rd quarter for the Lions was hard to make up in the final period, with the Tigers ending 2

Kason Reeves and Hayden Schilling were the high scoring Tigers with 18 and 16 points. Tyler Spruill added 9, Brady Endres 7, and Isac Walterscheid 4. **SH** 15 10 11 18

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Janie Hartman photo

HORNETS

points behind.

At left - Tiger Brady Endres fights for the ball in Sacred Heart's loss to

Photos courtesy of Kip Garner

Dangelmayr added 10, Sick-

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and Chism 2.

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Janie Hartman photo

Tigerettes Leah Knabe and Alane Bartush (21) defend the goal against the Lady Lions of Denton Calvary.

Muenster stings smokeless Dragons

The Chico Dragon basket-Muenster Hornets and Lady the game progressed. Hornets' District slates remain unblemished.

The Lady Hornets domiball teams arrived in town nated the Lady Dragons to Tuesday night and were the final tune of 76-32. The sent home with more losses 26-3 1st quarter and 47-10 added to their record, as the halftime scores sum up how

Katie Pagel scored 21 points, a dozen in the 1st

quarter, to lead the point making for Muenster. Mady Burnett added 14, Claire Schneider and Kristen Reiter each scored 10, with Kassie Dangelmayr and Bailey Klement each adding 7, Morgan Eldridge 6, and Courtney Stevens 4. The Lady Hornets dropped

in seven 3s and were nine of 13 from the free throw line. 7 12 10 **32**

After a 21-3 1st quarter, the Hornets had an easy flight over Chico, finishing with a 76-28 score.

Blake Hoepfner was high point maker in the game with 24 points. Trevor Cheaney added 16, Lyndon Cook 14, Logan Cook 7, Brandon Hennigan 6, Chance Herr 3, and 2 apiece by Blayne Jones, Ryan Hoepfner, and Nate Walterscheid. 21 13 19

3 11 6 8 **28** Muenster travels to Lind-

say Friday to take on the trict games.



Clay Corbett photo

Blayne Jones (23) works his way under the basket in Muenster's District victory over Chico.

Knights in their next Dis-**Hornets** sink **Pirates**

Muenster traveled to Collinsville last Friday night as District play continued. After a tight 15-13 1st

quarter, the Hornets opened fire and defeated the Pirates 70-25. The win moved Muenster to 24-2 for the year and 9-0 in District.

Trevor Cheaney and Logan Cook were the game's leading scorers with 19 points each. Lyndon Cook added 12, Blayne Jones 11, Trey Anderle 4, Nate Walterscheid 3, and Ryan Hoepfner 2. 15 18 17 20 **70**

1 **25** The Lady Hornets also kept their District record

clean with a 59-23 victory over the Lady Pirates. It was a free throwing

frenzy, with Muenster shooting 32 free throws and Collinsville 29. The Lady Hornets hit 25 1-pointers and the Lady Pirates only nine.

Muenster had a stronger 1st half, taking a 39-9 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Mady Burnett scored 16 points to lead all nine pointmaking Lady Hornets. Bailey Klement added 9 points, Katie Pagel 8, Courtney Stevens and Morgan Eldridge 7 each, 4 apiece by Claire Schneider and Kristen Reiter, and 2 points each by Kassie Dangelmayr and Sarah Bin-

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Claire Schneider (5) takes the shot as Morgan Eldridge (41) moves in to rebound if necessary against Chico's Lady Dragons.

The Lady Hornets sunk the Lady Pirates last Friday 10 3 night in round one of the District Tournament. Natalie Dangelmayr led all scorers with 17 points. Alaina Kubis added 9, Macie Pagel 6, Bailey Anderle 3, Megan Rohmer 2, and Jenna Sicking 1. Muenster hit six 3s and four of 14 free throws. 9 **38** Hornets the edge needed to 13 11 1 3 19 Muenster 57 Collinsville 29. Eight Hornets put points

on the boards in Muenster's victory over the Pirates. Cal **M** 16 York scored 16, Clay Stevens A Muenster 44 Chico 17 12, John Weger 9, Trace Klement 8, Billy Felderhoff 7, The JV Lady Hornets went Bryce Herr and Max Herr 2 apiece, and Michael Moseley

Muenster 60 Era 28

Sacred Heart 25

Texoma 16

home a low-scoring victory

Jan. 27 from Sherman. Kate

Springer led the scoring with

12 points. Jessica Kemna

added 6, Makenzie Mason 3,

and 2 apiece by Samantha

Muller and Lydia Hennigan.

Sacred Heart 36

Texoma 40

on the boards for the Tigers

last week Tuesday in Sher-

man, but the home team ral-

lied for the win. Robert Han-

son added 7 points, Jacob

Kemna and Zane Schoppa 4

each, and 2 apiece by Julian

DISTRICT TOURNA-

MENT

Muenster 38

Collinsville 19

Hesse and Roy Endres.

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The JV Tigerettes brought

It was a one-sided victory for the Red Hornets in Saturday's opener in game two. York and Weger led with 16 you stop being good.

and 14 points. Felderhoff Chico. Pagel was the game's added 8, B. Herr 7, Klement high scorer with 14 points. 6, M. Herr 3, and 2 apiece by Brandon Sicking, Stevens, ing 7, Hermes 6, Anderle 5, and Moseley.

SUB-VARSITY BASKETBALL

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Honorable Mention were senior members of the 2014 Muenster Hornets - Brandon

Hennigan (62), tackle, and Collin Pagel (50), defensive lineman.

Muenster 46 Lindsay 47

The Hornets were handed C their first District loss, and the third for the season last Saturday in Lindsay. Scoring for Muenster were Weger 14, Felderhoff 11, York 8, B. Sam Hesse put 17 points Herr and Klement 4 apiece, Stevens 3, and Moseley 2.

Muenster 34 Era 26

The Lady Hornets faced the Era Lady Hornets in round two of the tournament. After a slow start, Muenster pulled ahead in the 2nd quarter and never looked back. Only four Muenster players scored. Kubis scored 14, Savanna Hermes 9, Rohmer 7, and Pagel 4.

4 13 4 13

Muenster 55 Alvord 41 Alaina Kubis put 24 points on the boards in the Lady Hornet District Tournament Championship victory. The Pups had an early lead, with Muenster taking a 2-point lead at halftime. An 18-8 3rd quarter score gave the Lady take the win. Hermes added 10 points to the win, Pagel and Walterscheid 8 apiece, Anderle 3, and 1 each by Natalie Chism and Rohmer. 9 16 18 12 **55** 10 **41**

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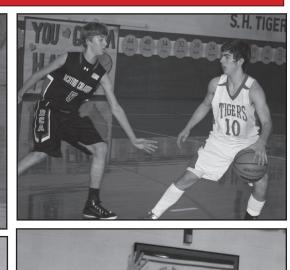
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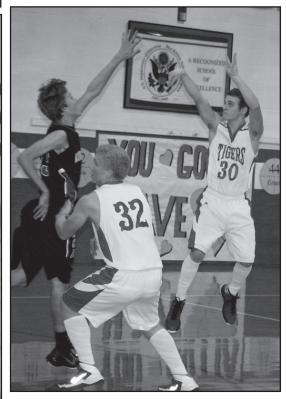
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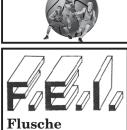
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Said petition was filed in said court, on the 14th day of January, 2015 in cause number CV15-00016 on the docket of said court and styled:

FELDERHOFF PRODUCTION COMPANY

vs. A.C. MORRISON OR HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS

TO EXECUTE AN OIL AND GAS LEASE UNDER ORDER ON BEHALF OF THE SAID DEFENDANT AND FOR SUCH OTHER AND FURTHER RELIEF THAT MAY BE AWARDED AT LAW OR IN EQUITY

The nature of this cause is UPON FINAL HEARING A RECEIVER BE APPOINTED

The officer executing this citation shall promptly served the same according to requirements of law, and mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas this the 28th day of January, 2015.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: DERRELL L. COMER P.O. BOX 973 109 E. CALIFORNIA ST. GAINESVILLE, TX 76240

Susan Hughes, District Clerk COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 S Dixon, Suite 207 Gainesville, Texas 76240 By: /s/ Susan Hughes

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CV14-00610

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DISTRICT, Cooke County, Texas, at the courthouse in the city of Gainesville, Texas. Said petition was filed in said court, on the 14TH day of JANUARY, 2015 in cause number CV14-00610 on the docket of said court and styled:

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and wife F.C. Owen, recorded in Volume 112, page 127 of the Deed Records of Cooke County, The officer executing this citation shall promptly served the same according to requirements of law, and mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: DERRELL L. COMER P.O. BOX 973 109 E. CALIFORNIA ST. GAINESVILLE, TX 76240

Texas this the 27th day of January, 2015.

Susan Hughes, District Clerk Courthouse 101 S Dixon, Suite 207 Gainesville, Texas 76240 By: /s/ Susan Hughes

FARM & RANCH

New leadership of House and Senate Ag Committees

two agriculture committees of the 114th Congress and new leadership takes over in both the House and Senate Agriculture Committees, reports Southwest Farm Press.

Republicans remain in charge of the House and have had nine committees with new leadership, including Michael Conaway of Texas, the new chairman of the House Agriculture Committee. Conaway won the job after sitting House Ag Committee Chairman Frank Lucas of Oklahoma stepped down as chairman.

"I am pleased to announce the men and women who will be leading the House Committee on Agriculture Subcommittees during the 114th Congress. These individuals will play a leading role in developing policies on an array of issues that are important nation," Conaway said.

In the Senate Agriculture minority member.

New faces show up on the to all Americans. A fellow Committee, there have been West Texan, Representative a number of changes with the Randy Neugebauer (Tex.-19), balance of power moving from will serve as vice chairman the Democrats to the Repubof the Committee. We have licans. Republican Sen. Pat worked together for years Roberts of Kansas becomes and I will benefit from his the new chairman, replacing counsel as I continue to work Democrat Chairman Debbie for both West Texas and the Stabenow of Minnesota, who now becomes the ranking

Boost in feedlot cattle numbers, but with fewer heifers

While the latest U.S. Cattle on Feed report shows total inventory in U.S. feedlots with capacity for 1,000 or more head 1% higher on Jan. 1, compared to last year, total inventory of heifers was down 2% during that time, according to Drovers CattleNetwork.

On Jan. 1, the report indicated 6.94 of the 10.7 million head were steers and steer calves, a 2% increase from 2014. Steers accounted for 65% of total inventory. Heifers and heifer calves, meanwhile, totaled 3.67 million head, down from 3.73 in 2014.

This decline is an indication that beef producers are retaining more heifers for breeding purposes rather than sending them to feedyards.

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LEGAL NOTICE

REQUEST FOR COMPETITIVE SEALED PROPOSALS **DOCUMENT AA**

Competitive Sealed Proposals for the work identified below in accordance with Proposal Documents and addenda as may be issued prior to the date of proposal opening will be received by the Board of Regents, North Central Texas College, until proposal closing date and time, as identified below. Proposals from Proposers will then be opened in public and read aloud.

PROJECT:

OWNER:

North Central Texas College 1525 West California Street Gainesville, Texas 76240 Representative: David Isbell

PRE-PROPOSAL CONFERENCE:

Thursday, February 12, 2015; 2:00 PM: Location- Library (1400 Building) - Lyceum Room Representatives of the Architect, Owner, and Consulting Engineers will be present at this meeting. All Offerors are encouraged to attend.

PROPOSAL DATE AND TIME: February 26, 2015 at 3:00 PM

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U.S. beef cow inventory increased 2% from 2014

U.S. beef cow inventory 2013. increased 2% from a year ago, signaling expansion among herds across the nation, according to the latest U.S. in the U.S. increased to 9.3 Department of Agriculture-National Agricultural Statistics Service cattle report.

"I thought the report showed more beef cows added than I expected," said Dr. David Anderson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service livestock specialist, College Station. "But record prices in the last half of 2014 will do that."

Anderson said prior to the report, industry experts had the mindset the current rebuilding phase will be longer and slower.

"It might have to be rethought," he said.

Seven percent more beef cows were reported in Texas on Jan. 1 compared to the same time last year. When the final numbers come in, Anderson said it could potentially be the largest yearover-year percentage increase in Texas beef cows since 1972-73 when the cowherd grew 14%.

The number of Texas beef cows remains the fewest since 1959 and 1962 for the entire U.S., not counting 2014, An-

Texas has almost 4.2 million beef cows compared to 3.91 million in 2014 and 4.2 million in January 2013. Heifers retained for breeding cows have gradually begun increasing as Texas ranchers look to restock herds following devastating drought in 2011. That year, drought caused a record \$7.62 billion in agricultural drought losses, the costliest drought of all time for Texas. Livestock losses were \$3.23 billion resulting from feed expense and market losses.

"In absolute numbers, the 270,000 head cowherd increase this year is the largest since 1993-94. Heifers held for beef cow replacements were also up, nationwide, 4% and 7.6% in Texas."

According to the report, there were 89.8 million head of cattle and calves on U.S. farms.

For stocker cattle producers, Anderson said the number of calves on small grain pastures in Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas was reported up in 2014 to 1.9 million in 2015. may indicate a larger number coming to market in the March-May period than last year, Anderson noted.

The 2014 U.S. calf crop was estimated at 33.9 million head, up 1% from 2013, according to the report. Calves born during the first half of 2014 were estimated at 24.6 million, up slightly from



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Other findings from the January USDA report were:

- The number of milk cows - U.S. calf crop was esti-

mated at 33.9 million head, up 1% from 2013. - Of the 89.8 million cattle and calves, 39 million were high in 2015 as tight supplies

- All cattle on feed increased to 13.1 million, up 1% retail prices for beef.

Anderson said the cattle inventory increase is a good reminder that "record high prices and high profits are the market incentives to increase production, and that markets work."

Anderson said market prices should remain historically all cows and heifers that have of cattle continue along with good consumer demand for beef. That's despite record

Tony's Tower



Janie Hartman photo

Work continues at Tony's Seed and Feed this past 300,000 head from 1.6 million week on the construction of the new elevator leg and support tower. More repairs are also being done to More stockers on pasture fix other damage from the October wind storm.

156 Texas counties declared natural disaster areas

losses caused by drought the University of Nebraska. since Jan. 1, 2014.

and rain, it hasn't been significant enough to turn things around, according to San Angelo Standard-Times.

Drought conditions during December improved mar- visit your local FSA office or ginally with 28.68% of the go online at fsa.usda.gov. contiguous U.S. in drought

The U.S. Department of on Dec. 30, compared with Agriculture (USDA) desig- 28.91% on Nov. 25, with a nated 156 Texas counties peak of 30.05% on Dec. 16, as primary natural disaster according to the National areas due to damages and Drought Mitigation Center at

For farmers and ranchers Although much of the Lone living in counties declared Star State has received mois- natural disaster areas due ture in the form of ice, snow, to drought, the USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) offers low-interest emergency loans, provided eligibility requirements are met.

For additional information,

More Texas export opportunities with new Cuba trade rules

Currently, Texas supplies limited export items to Cuba, including chicken quarters, corn, and pork. Now, with additional market opportunities, more items are expected to be exported and those sold will be at a more competitive cost, reports KAGS, NBC affiliate for the Bryan/College Station and Brazos Valley area.

"In terms of the economic effects on Texas, it's certainly going to have a positive effect on Texas agriculture, on some communities, the port system," says Dr. Parr Rosson, head of the department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M

United States agriculture exports to Cuba have the potential to be as much as \$400 million to \$500 million within the next two years, if agreements are made.



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to Texas where he washed is telling pastors, "Try to speak English and that was responsibility.' a job he could get. He attendwent to the movies daily to learn to speak English.

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Cruz returned to Cuba in 1959 after Castro had taken over. He was shocked to see that the man who spoke of hope and change was telling that the rich were evil and oppressed the poor. Property was confiscated including big factories and homes. Freedom of the press was

Cruz told of how Castro's soldiers would go to school and tell the young children to close their eyes and pray to God for candy. There would be no candy. They were then instructed to close their eyes and pray to Castro for candy. The soldiers would quietly slip candy on their desks. When the children opened their eyes, they found candy.

"There is a very concerted attack on Christianity in this country," noted Cruz. He gave some examples and said, "The attack on religion is not the objective. It is only a means. You see, Communism must destroy the concept of God because government must become your God. The attack on religion is just to destroy any kind of loyalty to anything except the government."

Rev. Cruz said that according to the Constitution of the United States, authority flows from God to the people to the government. "With that authority comes an awesome responsibility for us to elect righteous leaders," stressed Rev. Cruz.

That responsibility includes voting. He also noted that the Bible tells us who to vote for. He cited Exodus 18:21 that tells Moses to select (same as elect) from among the people able men (or women) such as fear God, men of truth, hating covetousness. He went into detail as to what each of these meant. He encouraged voters to stop listening to what politicians say and start looking at what they do.

Cruz said that only matters of great importance should be taken up to the federal government. He feels that everything else should tory Wednesday, Feb. 18 and be handled at the local level. Thursday, Feb. 19. They will "That is the essence of limited government," he advised.

Rev. Cruz also encouraged pastors to allow voter registration at their churches and to preach the importance of

In late 1957, Cruz came voting from the pulpit. He dishes because he could not awaken America. We have a their three favorite decorat-

Cruz said that it is about ed university and on the ad-time that we preserve the vice of an English professor, sanctity of life, the sanctity of marriage, and to preserve the virtue and morals of our teenagers. "We can't do that if the pastors are hiding behind the pulpit and if everybody else is sitting comfortably in their pews," stated Rev. Cruz.

The Reverend went on to say that what we have in our nation is a reflection of our lack of commitment and we have become too complacent with our Christianity. "Christianity is not something you do one hour a week," he not-"Christianity is a 24-7 walk. We have to live our Christianity 24 hours a day "seven days a week."

Rev. Cruz is the father of U.S. Senator Ted Cruz.

Broyles served as master Fr. Ken Robinson gave the invocation.

Neil Hesse presented Outgoing Board member Danny Walterscheid with a beer stein with a plaque in appreciation of his many years of service on the Chamber Board. All present raised their glasses in appreciation of his service.

Hesse, president; Amy Dan-Bug's, Muenster Drilling, gelmayr, Debbie Hess, secretary; Matt Sicking, treasurer; and directors Jeannine Flusche, Josh Walterscheid, Sandra Bayer, and Stanley Hess.

Those attending were given ballots and asked to select ed tables. Winning honors as the top three favorites were First Place Nortex Communications, Second Place Cooke County Electric, and Third Place Town & Coun-

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decorating organizations tables were Muenster Family Medical, North Central Texas College, Creekside Graphics, Girlfriends, First State Bank - Muenster, Hess Meat, Muenster State Bank, Muenster Antique Muenster Hospital Auxiliary, Muenster Museum, Sacred Heart Catholic School, Rednecks With Paychecks, and Fischer's.

Winner of the Muenster Basket was Betty Simmel. Businesses contributing gifts for the basket were Muenster Milling, Cooke County Electric Co-op, First State of ceremonies for the event. Bank - Muenster, Arché Winery, Muenster Enterprise, Doc's Bar & Grill, Blue Ostrich Winery, Klement Ford of Muenster, Gehrig Hardware, Hennigan Auto Parts, Turtle Hill Golf, Ace Hardware, Community Lumber Co., Hess Meat Market, Lora's Flowers & Gifts & Tuxedos, Sister's Gift Boutique, Fischer's Meat Market, Officers for 2015 are: Neil Girlfriend's Boutique, June vice president; Rohmer's Restaurant, Schilling Tire & Auto, Weinhof Winery, Bayer's Backerei, York Eye Associates, Luminous Looks, and Muenster

Cooke County Library News

Valentine's Day Children's Class

The Cooke County Library will host a special Valentine's Day children's class on Friday, Feb. 13. Children are invited to come celebrate Valentine's Day with their friends and make new ones. The Library will have stories, science experiments, and crafts, as well as some treats! This class will take place at 10:30 a.m.

February Library closings

The Cooke County Library will be closed Monday, Feb., 16 for Presidents' Day. They will also be closed for inven-

be open on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 10 a.m. with regular hours for their children's class and so that the AARP tax aides will be available from 2-6p.m. Regular hours will resume Friday, Feb. 20.

Just because they're closed doesn't mean you don't have access to library services. You can still access eBooks, downloadable audiobooks, and music by visiting the Cooke County Library webhttp://cookecountylibrary.org/, click the "Books & More" tab, and then click on the eBooks, Downloadable Audiobooks, and Music headers to learn more details on each of these services.

The more we are afflicted in this world, the greater is our assurance in the next; the more sorrow in the present, the greater will be our joy in the St. Isadore of Seville

whom the President feels has been of great help to him during the year. Hartman came together to help one selected Lutkenhaus as being the Jaycee most deserving of this honor. JCI Senator Tim Felder-

hoff installed officers for 2015. Serving as Javcee officers for 2015 are: President Patrick Lutkenhaus, First Vice-President Nolan Hartman, Second Vice-President Jody Felderhoff, Secretary Micah Flusche, Treasurer Greyson Evans, Fifth Thursday Chairmen Justin Hartman, Bubba Klement, and Brian Hermes, Directors Jeff Maas, Erik Walterscheid, and Jared Flusche, and State Director Josh Walter-

Tony Hartman then delivered his remarks as outgoing president. He began by thanking every Jaycee for the support given during his two years as president. He also thanked his wife Misty.

'This last year like always, we worked hard on all of our projects," remarked Hartman. "I can't even begin to express how grateful I am to have worked with everyone involved in the Jaycees. They all make the president's job look easy. Every year, this group of guys, whether they have been a Jaycee for one year or 20-plus years, always steps up and comes together to get our projects done or come up with new things to do for our community. I am also thankful for our community and its support. Whenever we have a big project or fundraiser, everyone in the community supports us by donating funds, materials, or just their time, and it is always greatly appreciated."

The first Jaycee project in 2014 was a Hold 'em Tournament benefitting the five girls involved in a car accident. Hartman recalled, "At this tournament, Herkey came to show his support and ended up having an impromptu auction which helped in its success."

An ongoing major project is the Jaycee baseball complex. In reference to it, Hartman stated, "It has come a long way and this past year held its very first baseball tournament. It was a success and there are plans to hold more in the future. These fields continue to become more and more crowded every spring. The batting cages at the complex never go unused and has been a huge asset to our youth."

One of the fundraisers the Jaycees helped with this last summer that Hartman said he is personally proud of was the benefit for JCI Senator

Claude Klement. He said, "Many family and friends of our very own and it had exceeded our expectations. And again Herkey Biffle was there and was a great contribution. Although it was for a sad cause, a lot of fun was had by all. Not only was this benefit a huge success but our annual Ruth Hess Golf Tournament was as well, which also benefited another community member, Gary Fisher. I hope that the Jaycees were helpful in these two cases because that is what we are all about ... service to humanity is the best "I really enjoyed being the

Jaycee president these last two years and working with these guys. I like what the Jaycees stand for and friendships that evolve because of it. I am sure that I can speak for most of these guys that after you held a benefit to raise money to help someone in need or help another organization or just seeing the smiling faces of our youth enjoying the Punt, Pass, and Kick or the youth hunt, it is a very humbling experience."

Newly installed President Patrick Lutkenhaus spoke of his expectations for the coming year. He thanked the Jaycees for trusting him enough to serve as their president, noting it was an honor.

"I look out in front of me and see a great bunch of men who are willing to take the time to help others in their time of need," observed Lutkenhaus. "I also look out and see our families. They play a crucial role behind the scenes allowing the organization to progress.

"The last line of the Jaycee Creed sums it up. 'Service to humanity is the best work of life.' That one simple line is exactly how I feel. As a Jaycee, our biggest goal is to help those who are in need. When we help others, it gives us great joy. It makes us feel good to be able to help others who are down on their luck.

"We, as Jaycees, would not be able to do what we do if it weren't for our undying community support systems."

Greyson Evans led the crowd in saying the Jaycee Creed to conclude the ban-

During 2014, the Jaycees contributed a total of \$91,900 to various causes. Those included: various organizations/charities/schools \$21,500; needy families/ trust funds \$43,400; Little league/Coach Pitch \$2,000; and New Ballpark \$25,000. Javcee Projects for 2014

and the chairmen of each are:

Baseball Committee - Shawn

Flusche, Josh Walterscheid. Chris Dangelmayr, Tommy Huchton, Doug Hermes, Jared Flusche, and Darren Bindel; Baseball Fields - darren Bindel; Baseball Monuments Chris Dangelmayr; Baseball Signs - Darren Bindel and Tommy Huchton; Bridge Toby Walterscheid and Troy Huchton; Christmas Candy - Noah Barnhill; Coach Pitch - Darren Bindel and Greyson Evans; Elections Jaycee Senators; Germanfest - Tommy Huchton and Darren Bindel; Germanfest Bartenders - Tim Felderhoff; Golf Tournament - Darren Bindel and Tommy Huchton; Hold 'Em Tournament - Nolan Hartman and Jared Flusche; Hospital Plaques -Jody Felderhoff; Installation Banquet - Tony Hartman; Jaycee Scholarship Fund Jaycee Senators; Klement Benefit - Tony Hartman; Little League - Jared Flusche; New Year's Eve Dance - Josh Walterscheid and Bubba Kle-

ment; Oktoberfest - Nolan Hartman and Jared Flusche; Pre-Germanfest Meal - Jaycee Senators; Punt, Pass, & Kick - Noah Barnhill; Redneck Operation Santa - Josh Walterscheid; Board - Jared Flusche; Sustaining Membership - Tommy Huchton; T Ball - Tommy Huchton; Travis Tritt Concert - Josh Walterscheid; and Youth Hunt - Jody Fel-

Winter is the time of promise because there is so little to do - or because you can now and then permit yourself the luxury of thinking so.

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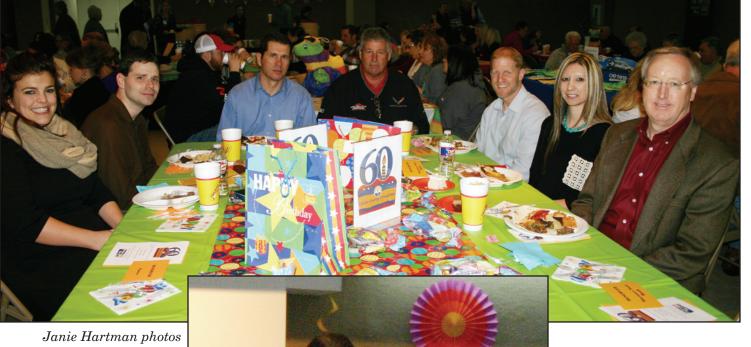


Linda Flusche photos

Above - Patrick Lutkenhaus - Key Man and President's Partner awards, Tony Hartman - out going president, and Noah Barnhill - Outstanding Chairman Award. Below - 2015 officers and directors from left, back - Justin Hartman, Josh Walterscheid, Nolan Hartman, Erik Walterscheid, Greyson Evans, Jared Flusche: front - Jody Felderhoff, Micah Flusche, Patrick Lutkenhaus, Brian Hermes, and Bubba Klement. Not pictured Jeff Maas.



Cooke County United Way



Above, in attendance included, from left Tara Swirczynski, Chris McNamara, Joey Anderson, Ben Bindel, Brandon Bayer, Tracy Ladd, and Robert Weinzapfel. At right - Ďr, Billy Roessler honors John Roane.

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Guest speaker Rev. Rafael Cruz



Above - 2015 Chamber Board members , from left - Josh Walterscheid, Sandra Bayer, Jeannine Flusche, Stanley Hess, Debbie Hess, Neil Hesse, Amy Dangelmayr, and Matt Sicking.



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