



## Stelzer honored by City Council

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Former City Council Alderman Pat Stelzer was remembered at the City Council meeting held on Monday, Oct. 5. Stelzer served on the City Council from 2008 until he resigned in December 2014 for health reasons. He died on Sept. 30.

Stelzer was remembered in the prayer offered prior to opening the meeting and with a resolution of condolence. The resolution noted that Stelzer had served on the City Council, Muenster Water Board, and Muenster Library Board. It stated, "By his passing, the Board of Aldermen, the Muenster Water Board, and the Library Board, as well as the City of Muenster citizens, have sustained the loss of a progressive, considerate, and valuable citizen of our community; one that has served well and contributed much to the welfare and benefit of all concerned."

The resolution will be sent to Stelzer's family and a copy of it affixed to the meeting minutes.

Bennigan McCoy attended the meeting to present a proposal for his Eagle Scout project. He requested the Council's permission to clean and paint the decorative street lights along Hwy. 82. Another Scout, C.T. Beecham, had done the ones on Main Street earlier.

McCoy said he would like to begin soon if the weather permitted. He talked to Beecham who agreed to give McCoy the details of how to clean the lights.

Alderman Jewel Otto said that McCoy had originally planned to do something for the Keep Muenster Beautiful Trail in the park. The trail can't be finished until the State gives its opinion as to whether or not it must meet ADA regulations. Until then, it is at a standstill.

The Council approved McCoy's request to paint the 15 light poles. They advised him that he will be unable to work on them while the Christmas lights are on them.

Only one bid came in on the 12' x 121' long creek crossing at the City sewer plant. It came from Dangelmayr Construction at a cost of \$15,820.

This creek crossing which is over Brushy Elm Creek washed out during the spring floods. FEMA gave verbal and email approval to go forward with the bidding process and crossing repairs. The crossing needs to be repaired soon. It is used by the City and will be used by Muenster VFD since they have put some training buildings there and will haul burnable lumber there as the old lumber yard is torn down to make way for a new Fire Station and City Hall.

City Administrator Stan Endres informed the Council that bids for the project had been advertised in the *Muenster Enterprise* and the *Weekly News*.

In his monthly report, City Administrator Endres said that many of the residents are putting more trash out than what fits into their trash cart. He said that all trash should be placed in the cart. Boxes should be broken down before

being placed in the trash. It could be recycled at the City recycling center or taken to the cardboard container at Fischer's. When it is too large, it should be saved for the large item pickup that takes place on the last Saturday of the month. If one container is not sufficient, the resident can purchase a second at a cost of an additional \$6.90 per month. Businesses must pay more than a resident.

According to Endres, the Muenster VFD plans to begin this week removing the south building on the old Muenster Building Center property. Recyclable materials will be put in a container and taken to Homestead Metals in Gainesville. All of the wood will be burned. All the remainder will be hauled off by Progressive Waste.

Endres said that the Fire Department purchased four large 40 foot cargo containers that will be used for training purposes. They will be stored on the City property across the creek south of the wastewater plant.

Endres noted that he still has not received any word from TxDOT on the KMB Walking Trail. He said that the trail is mostly completed. There are a few sections that are pretty steep and should not be taken by anyone who is handicapped.

Otto, who is on the KMB Board, said she hopes it is finished in time that it might be included on this year's ap-

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Janet Felderhoff photo

The late Pat Stelzer is shown in June 2008 signing the oath of office beginning his first term as alderman for the Muenster City Council.

## Muenster to hold annual Oktoberfest

**Caitlin Beavers**  
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 17 and on Sunday, Oct. 18, Muenster Chamber of Commerce will hold its 3rd Annual Oktoberfest. The festival will be located at the Heritage Park Pavilion on 131 N Ash Street. Saturday hours will be from 11 a.m. to midnight. The official opening ceremony, the Tapping of the Keg, will take place at noon. Sunday hours will be from 12 to 6 p.m. Admission is \$10 on Saturday, \$5 on Sunday, and children under 8 years of age will be able to attend for free. Those who come to Oktoberfest dressed in traditional Lederhosen or Dirndl will also receive free admission into the festival.

Features include German-style activities and contests, local German food and drink, and traditional polka music and dance. Jazz, rock, country, and swing music will also be playing throughout the event. Live performances by bands and musical artists will be held on both days. The 3rd Generation Musical Group will be featured on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., followed by Brothers Sharp at 1:45 p.m. Also

performing on Saturday are Matt and The Creekside Drifters at 6 p.m., and the Mullet Boyz at 9:30 p.m.

The Chamber would like to recognize Dave Alexander, a three-time Grammy nominee and The Academy of Western Artists' 'Entertainer of the Year,' who has generously donated his personal time towards making these musical events a success. Sandy Bayer, Chamber of Commerce Board director, commented, "He's been a big help... And that's all volunteer hours. He's volunteering his own time." Dave Alexander will be performing his music on Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and later that night at 8:15 p.m.

On Sunday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church's Children's Choir will perform at 1:15 p.m., following Alpine Village at noon. Alpine Village will be playing again at 2:30 p.m. Bois D'Arc will be performing Sunday from 3:45 to 6 p.m.

Traditional German dancers will also be a main attraction at Oktoberfest. The Whitney German Folk Dancers will be performing on Saturday at 12:15 p.m. and then at 4 p.m. Mollie B, the Polka Queen, from RFD TV will be there on Saturday at 3 p.m. to entertain and educate the audience with a variety of ethnic dances. Attendees are encouraged to bring their dancing shoes and join in on the dance floor.

There will be plenty of booths at the festival, including local vendors such as Fischer's Meat Market, Bayer's Kolonialwaren, and the Kountry Korner. Adults 21 and over can wash down their wurst and pastries with authentic German beer, supplied by the Muenster Jaycees. Make sure to stop by the Chamber's booth to pick up a souvenir mug to commemorate the festivities. Hurry, though, as there will only be a limited amount available. Quality arts and crafts will be available to purchase at artist booths, which also make wonderful souvenirs. Don't forget to visit the Muenster's Boy Scouts, who will have their own booth as well.

Children will have their own play area with a variety of games and activities on both days. The little ones are also guaranteed to love the Weiner Dog Race. Stop by on Sunday at 2:15 p.m. to watch those little doggies run.

There will be other contests held throughout the festival. Come dressed to impress in your German garb for the Best Dirndl and Lederhosen contest held on Saturday at 2:45 p.m. Finals for the Stein Hoisting competition will be held Saturday at 5:30 p.m. You'll also have the chance to model and show off your Oktoberfest figure in the Best Beer Belly Contest on Saturday at 10:30 p.m. Trophies and bragging

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## KCs fry fish to fund John Paul II Parish

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Four area Knights of Columbus Councils, Gainesville #1167, Muenster #1459, Lindsay #11905, and MonCla #14339, were approached by Fr. Kyle Walterscheid and Past State Deputy Leo Hanus to help raise funds to build the Pastoral Center at St. John Paul II Parish.

Chosen as the fundraiser was a fish fry and auctions. This event is set for this Saturday, Oct. 10 in the Muenster Heritage Park, 131 N. Ash Street, beginning at 5:30 p.m. Besides the meal, there will be a bake sale, raffles, children's play area, and a silent auction and a live auction. The silent auction kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and the live auction at 7 p.m.

The cost of the meal is \$10 per adult and \$5 for children 12 and under.

Grand Knight of Muenster Council #1459 Chris Fuhrmann said that some of the auction items are several large meals (one including dinner with Bishop Olsen), WinStar Stay and Play Package, a Gaylord Texan Stay, several handcrafted outdoor furniture pieces, and several handmade quilts. They also have many religious art pieces, dozens of gifts baskets, and seasonal decor items.

Fr. Kyle noted, "Transitioning from a Catholic Campus Center to a University Parish has not been easy these past three years, but at the same time it is hard for me to imagine just how much we have grown and accomplished here at St. John Paul II Parish for our students at UNT and TWU."

A lot has already been accomplished at St. John Paul II Parish. Fr. Kyle has listed some of those accomplishments as follows:

- Through All Things Possible Campaign, we received a \$600,000 grant that has helped us purchase prime property adjacent to both UNT and TWU for the best visible locations by which to build up campus ministry.
- With the help of our four FOCUS Missionaries, we have over 120 students in weekly bible studies and an outreach to over 500 students.
- We feed around 4,000 free meals per year to our students.
- Our Thursday night UNT community Mass and meal has grown from about 20 students to 60 students and we now have a Wednesday night TWU community Mass and meal for about 25 students.
- For the last two years, we have RCIA available in the parish. Each year, through this program, we have had about 10 students become Catholic and another five receive their Confirmation.
- We have raised just over \$1,300,000 in pledges toward our Capital Campaign for a new 12,000 square foot Pastoral Center and Chapel at UNT. We need another \$50,000 in pledges to officially have the 50% of the total cost, \$2,700,000, in pledges required by the diocese to begin the building contract. The Knights of Columbus of Gainesville, Lindsay, Muenster, and Henrietta parishes are teaming up to help raise \$50,000 through the Fish Fry Fundraiser on Saturday night at Heritage Park. The State level charity division of the Knights of Columbus have committed to matching up to \$50,000 that our local Knights raise. Through several events here in Denton, we have thus far raised just over \$16,000. I want to thank everyone who has helped us in the

past and who come out Saturday to support us.

Fr. Kyle continued, "With just a glimpse, you can see we are really making an impact to our students on both campuses. Yet we have a few large challenges ahead of us and we ask for your prayers."

Fr. Kyle said that a few continuous challenges for them are:

- Since we do not have a church building, we are using the nondenominational chapels on both campuses which only seat about 80 people (we are often filled to capacity). Without a church building (ours will seat 200), many people see us only as campus center and not a full parish, yet we already do just about everything any other parish does, including things like all day Eucharistic Adoration once a week, regular confessions three times a week, and daily Mass.

- Parking is limited on both campuses. Until we build our Pastoral Center and Chapel along with our own park-

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Janie Hartman photo

Several people attending Muenster's Oktoberfest in 2013 got into the spirit of the festival by dressing in traditional German attire. Those who dress the part for this year's Oktoberfest on Oct. 17 and 18 will be admitted free.

# Correction

There were some numerical errors in last week's story regarding CASA and Commissioners Court. The building purchased by CASA is 33,900 square feet, not 39,000 as the story said. Also, CASA increased its budget in the last two years by 50%, not 500%. We apologize for the incorrect numbers.

# 'FEST

.....continued from pg. 1

Prizes will be awarded to the winners in each competition. Please remember that even though it is a festival to eat, drink, and be merry, it is important to keep safe. Drive home with a trusted friend or relative if you are unable to do so yourself. With so many events and attractions, there's sure to be fun for the whole family. We hope to see you there!

# MMH sets Fall Health Fair and Flu Shot Clinic

Once again, area residents will have a chance to take advantage of deeply discounted health screenings during Muenster Memorial Hospital's twice-yearly public health event. Scheduled from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 9, and Saturday, Oct. 10, the screening will offer a number of lab tests, EKG and urinalysis. Flu shots will also be available for \$25. The health fair pricing is only available during the designated dates and times and is cash or credit card only. No insurance will be filed. Check local newspapers or the Hospital's Facebook page for additional information.



# Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police Tom Barr

## AUGUST 2015 Activity

Calls for Service (CFS) - 99; Incident/Offense reports generated - 8; Arrests - 1; Accidents Investigated - 1; Citations issued for the month - 22; Officers worked 687 hours on duty. Patrol vehicles logged 3,520 miles for the month. 90 day stats: June - CFS 123, Incidents 9, Arrests 5, Citations 41. July - CFS 101, Incidents 8, Arrests 4, Citations 22. August - CFS 89, Incidents 5, Arrests 1, Citations 45. Vehicle Stats - 2014 Ford F150 - 17,521, #2 2011 Crown Vic - 58,681, #3 2010 Crown Vic - 63,399. The Texas Legislature has changed, enacted, or updated numerous laws. Some changes are now in effect, others go into effect in January. All MPD Officers have attended a Legal Update class as part of our required continuing education. There were too many changes made to even attempt to address them here. Most questions can be answered by an internet search. If anyone has a specific question that you can't find an answer to, please contact me and I will try to help.

## CITY

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Application for the Governor's Community Achievement Awards. In other business the City Council:
 

- Approved a \$50 a month pay increase for City employee Randy Proffer. He passed his water operator "D" license. It is the City's policy to reward employees getting this license with the pay increase.
- Nominated Jeannie Anderson to serve another term on the Greater Texoma Utility Authority Board of Directors. Her term expires on Dec. 31. The next term is from Jan. 1, 2016 to Dec. 31, 2017.
- Approved Engineer John Bezer, if needed, to assist Stan Endres with completing renewal of wastewater permit.
- Heard report from Police Chief Tom Barr.
- Approved payment of bills totalling \$369,492.20. That included a payment of \$218,346 to Bolen Construction for street repairs.

## MMH to hold Prescription Drug Take-Back

For convenient and safe disposal of outdated or unused prescription medication, be sure to come by Muenster Memorial Hospital during the Fall Health Screening for the Prescription Drug Take Back sponsored by the Muenster Police Department. It is not environmentally responsible to flush drugs down the toilet or wash them down the drain, and it is not safe to place drugs in trash cans or other unsecured containers. So, bag up those expired medications and drop them off at the Hospital where Muenster Police can dispose of them safely and securely.



Courtesy photo

**Sunday Mass at UNT's Goolsby Chapel filled to capacity by the many college students who attend Mass there. A KC sponsored fish fry and auctions on Saturday, Oct. 10 will raise funds which will be used for the building of a new pastoral center and chapel for St. John Paul II Parish in Denton. Muenster native Fr. Kyle Walterscheid is the pastor of that new parish in the Fort Worth Diocese.**

## PARISH

.....continued from pg. 1

ing lots, it will continue to be an uphill battle for potential Catholic parishioners to commit to our parish.
 

- We have maxed out our space. While we have 60 students come to Thursday night Mass, only 40 can actually fit in the main room of our existing building; the rest have to fit in a hallway and a second room.
- More than anything else, the Church needs to be on campus and be in the midst of the daily lives of the students to bring alive the Gospel of Jesus Christ. As we have increased our presence on campus, we have seen more and more fruit and the lives of hundreds of students changed forever.

 To learn more about our parish, go to our website at jp2denton.org, or contact me at padrekyle@gmail.com, or call (940) 566-0004, or come visit us at the Catholic Campus Center at 1303 Eagle Drive, Denton, Tx 76201. Grand Knight Fuhrmann remarked, "I would just ask everyone to come and show support for Fr. Kyle and his St. John Paul II (JP II) Parish whether that is coming to eat a great meal, bidding at the auction, or just saying a prayer for the success of his parish. The continued success of JP II is vital for our young adults while they are away at college. They need a place that will nurture them in their faith and also be there to provide them guidance when their faith is being challenged."

**Maturity begins to grow when you can sense your concern for others outweighing your concern for yourself.**  
- John MacNaughton

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# 2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR

To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, October 11, 2015	Monday, October 12, 2015	Tuesday, October 13, 2015	Wednesday, October 14, 2015	Thursday, October 15, 2015	Friday, October 16, 2015	Saturday, October 17, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm <b>Muenster KC Good Neighbor Breakfast</b> SH Pastoral Office OPEN HOUSE 2-4 pm	Columbus Day MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:15 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MISD PTO mtg. 5 pm Rohmer's	Library open 10-6:30 Religious Ed Mass SHCS Homecoming Pep Rally 7:30 pm Gym	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 Home Hospice Caregivers Work shop 5:30-7:30 pm	Muenster Museum OPEN 1-4 Sacred Heart Homecoming Hornets @ Detroit SH vs Fellowship	Library open 10-2:30 Outreach open 9-11 am <b>Muenster Oktoberfest</b>
Sunday, October 18, 2015	Monday, October 19, 2015	Tuesday, October 20, 2015	Wednesday, October 21, 2015	Thursday, October 22, 2015	Friday, October 23, 2015	Saturday, October 24, 2015
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm <b>Muenster Oktoberfest</b>	VFW Aux. mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10-6:30 Religious Ed 6:45 pm SH Alumni & Supp mtg. 7:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 Home Hospice CareGivers Work shop 5:30-7 pm Home Hospice Patient & Family Support Vol. training 9 am-3 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm <b>Kiwanis Pancake Supper SHCS - NO SCHOOL</b> Hornets vs Collinsville SH vs San Jacinto	Library open 10-2:30

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## Patrick Stelzer 1935 - 2015

Patrick Theodore Stelzer was born on March 15, 1935 in Muenster. His parents were August Charles Stelzer and Lorene Estelle Williams Stelzer.

He attended Sacred Heart Elementary School and graduated from Muenster Public High School in 1953. He was voted Class Favorite and Best All-Around Boy his senior year.

Pat served three years in the United States Marine Corps and spent two years overseas in Japan and Hawaii. He always said that he arrived in Korea the day hostilities ceased and never disembarked the troop boat or set foot on Korean soil. Instead, he wound up stationed in Japan.

He received his Bachelor's Degree (BBA) from East Texas State University - now Texas A&M at Commerce - and received two Master's Degrees from the University of Oklahoma, an MPA and an MED in Psychology.

He married Pauline Ann "Sis" Myrick on Dec. 27, 1955 and embarked on a 34-year career as an Auditor and Audit Supervisor with the General Accounting Office and the Inspector General's Office of the US Department of Health and Human Services. He retired on April 1, 1995 and his supervisors

responded to his resignation notice with a memo stating that they did not enjoy his April Fool's joke!

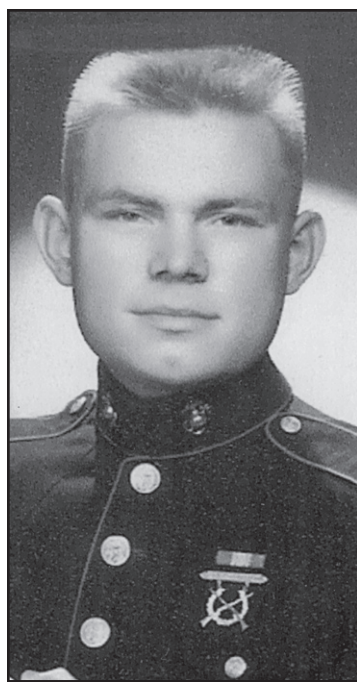
Pat served on the Board of Directors for the Muenster Water District for 13 years, during which the Muenster Lake was constructed and opened. He took his oldest grandson Ben Koesler out for the first release of fish into the lake and took great satisfaction in how the lake project has grown and benefited the community.

He also served on the Muenster Library Board and was a fund raiser and grant writer for the construction of the new library building. He wrote grants for Buck Zoo in Gainesville, and Denton's Newton-Razor Elementary, as well as assisting the Muenster branch of the Boy Scouts of America.

In addition, he was active in Meals on Wheels and served on their Board of Directors until 2014. He was a Muenster City Councilman and served the community as Police Commissioner for six years until forced to retire in 2014 due to health concerns.

He passed away on Sept. 30, 2015 after a short but vigorous fight with cancer.

He is survived by his wife Pauline; daughters Renee Anne Rousseau of Muen-



Pat Stelzer

ster, and Kristy Margaret Koesler; and his grandsons Benjamin Joseph, Charles Patrick, and Max Christopher Koesler of Saint Jo.

He claimed that his greatest joy in life was growing old with his wife and watching his grandchildren grow.

The family asks that in lieu of flowers, make donations to Muenster Public Library or The Wounded Warrior Project. [www.woundedwarriorproject.org](http://www.woundedwarriorproject.org)

Rosary services will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m., and funeral services will be held at Sacred Heart Church on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m.

## DAYS GONE BY.....

### 65 YEARS AGO

Oct. 6, 1950

Wilfred Klement is repeat winner in Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation grass contest. Julius Hess named County Gold Star 4-H Boy for 1950. Obituary: Maudie (Mrs. James) Cook, 52. New Arrival: Wayne to the Steve Pettes. Julius Hess wins \$20 for 4th place in the Texas electric contest sponsored by United Gas Company. Endres Motor advertises complete brake reline special for only \$12.95. Lillian Vogel elected president of Future Homemakers. Frank "Skinny" Kaiser advertises games and snack bar at the Recreation Club.

### 50 YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1965

Muenster FFA teams take top spots in both senior and junior divisions in Upper Elm-Red Soil Conservation District grass judging contest; senior team members are Terry Wimmer, Glenn Klement, Leon Walterscheid, and Jim Cler, and junior members are Ken Yosten, Dale Shasteen, Don Hartman, and Robin Wimmer. Cl-etus Bayer hurt in accident during play at school will have to wear a neck brace for six weeks. Hofbauer's advertises home grown beef 44¢ lb. processed and frozen for locker or freezer, 1/2 gallon dill pickles 69¢, and Schick Krona Edge 10 blade pkg.

\$1.49.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Oct. 5, 1990

Melissa Bayer is crowned MHS Homecoming Queen. Wedding: Shannon Fleitman and Kris Anderson. Al and Antonia Hess celebrate 50th wedding anniversary. New Arrival: Ryan to Mike and Angie Bartush. Winners at Muenster Golf Association tournament are: Men - Larry Wimmer, Mike Hesse, Kim Walterscheid, Sonny Fore, Cal Wells, Kenny Hartman, Roy Monday, Bud Graham, and Tom Flusche; Women - Dot Endres, Della Hellman, Margie Wimmer, Lucille Hesse, Carol Klement, Bertha Hamric, and Beatie Elis.

*Some days, 24 hours is too much to stay put in, so I take the day hour by hour, moment by moment. I break the task, the challenge, the fear into small, bite-size pieces. I can handle a piece of fear, depression, anger, pain, sadness, loneliness, illness. I actually put my hands up to my face, one next to each eye, like blinders on a horse.*

- Regina Brett



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## JOHN CORNYN UNITED STATES SENATOR, TEXAS

TEXAS ★ TIMES

### Passport to Texas: Big Tex's Annual Fair

As the pages of the calendar turn from Summer to Fall each year, Texans always seem to have their eyes on one special event. Indeed, millions of Texans descend on Dallas for the traditions, deep-fried food, and the world-class entertainment that make up the Texas State Fair experience.

States, counties, and communities across the country hold their fairs celebrating their culture, but none can match the true spectacle the one and only Big Tex oversees each October.

This year will mark the 63rd fair for Big Tex, our tallest and largest senior citizen. While a fire a few years ago required him to go on a temporary hiatus, Big Tex has returned, new-and-improved. Standing at 55 feet in size 96 boots, his charm is bigger than ever.

The roots of the Texas State Fair began well before Big Tex's time in 1886 with the competing Dallas State Fair & Exposition and Texas State Fair & Exposition. That year, administrators at the Dallas State Fair alone recorded over 100,000 attendees - only a fraction of the over three million in record-breaking crowds last year.

When the two fairs combined in 1887, they formed an

unbeatable combination. And it's no secret why the masses have flocked to Dallas each October for over a century (with the exception of a few years during the World Wars and Texas' centennial celebration).

Stretching 24 days, the Texas State Fair is the longest-running fair in the country. And while three-plus weeks may seem like a long time -- with so much to do, see, and eat, the state fair seems to come and go in an instant.

You can scuff up your boots dancing to live music, pet a shark at the aquarium, or sample the top contenders in the annual chili cook-off. Pig races draw standing-room-only crowds, and "Mutton Bustin'" gives our youngest cowboys and cowgirls their first hands-on rodeo experience. There are car shows, livestock shows, art shows, acrobatic shows, and water and laser shows. And you can get a 212-foot view of all the action from North America's tallest Ferris wheel, the Texas Star.

Over the years, fairgoers have seen their share of spectacles. Early performers included composer John Philip Sousa, who gave us 'Semper Fidelis' and 'Stars and Stripes Forever', and orator Booker

T. Washington. In 1900 and 1902, Buffalo Bill and Annie Oakley put on an unforgettable Wild West show, including a buffalo herd and 600 horses. Even Elvis Presley shook his hips in the Cotton Bowl during the 1956 fair.

And between the rides and rodeo events, there is the Red River Classic. Roughly halfway between Austin, TX and Norman, OK, the Texas State Fair plays host to the annual football game between the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma, still one of the fiercest rivalries in college football. The game draws a large and spirited crowd, myself included, and the split sea of Longhorn burnt orange and Sooner crimson in the Cotton Bowl is a must-see event for college football fans. You can be sure I'll be standing on Bevo's side of the stadium to cheer on the Longhorns.

If you're hungry after all this activity, you won't be for long. Eating your way through the fairgrounds is a rite of passage for festival goers across the country, and it is no different here in Texas. Fried food is certainly the feature, from classics like chicken or pickles to the more inventive chicken-fried lobster with champagne

gravy or the fried latte for a caffeine boost. If you're looking for more than fried Twinkies, you can find the nation's best smoked brisket, mango with chili and lime on a stick, or fresh Texas-made guacamole. For those ambitious enough to try it all, you're in luck. This year debuts the much-anticipated rollout of Thrifty Thursdays, during which you can purchase sample plates to taste all the diverse fare that Texas has to offer.

Since the 1960s, fair operators have released a theme before the big event to build up anticipation - and I can't wait to see how they roll out 'Passport to Texas' this year. It'll be tough to cram everything the Lone Star State has to offer into one extravaganza. But as the saying goes, 'everything is bigger in Texas,' and the Texas State Fair is certainly no exception.

### Welcome Dr. Thomas J. Currier to the NTMC Family!

We are happy to announce that, as of October 1, 2015, Dr. Thomas J. Currier of 413 E. Broadway, P.O. Box 1740 in Gainesville, TX will join Cooke County Medical Center's health team at 801 N. Grand Ave, Gainesville, TX!

Dr. Currier will happily continue to provide the same level of specialized care patients have grown accustomed to. He will retain all patients' medical records or forward them to another provider upon request. Welcome to NTMC, Dr. Currier!

If you have any questions or concerns, please call Dr. Currier at (940) 612-8750.



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## OCTOBER BARGAINS of the MONTH



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## Rebecca Crockett Chapter to join National DAR Day of Service

The Rebecca Crockett Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will take part in the National DAR Day of Service on Oct. 11 to celebrate the 125th anniversary of the founding of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The DAR, which is comprised of the descendants of the Patriots who won American independence, was founded on Oct. 11, 1890, as a service organization to promote historic preservation, education, and patriotism.

Members of the local Rebecca Crockett Chapter will be delivering home baked goods to Gainesville Police and Fire departments.

"Our chapter, which was organized in 1903, carries out the important mission of the National Society here on the local level," said Chapter Regent Edna Slater. "We're excited to demonstrate the vibrancy and contributions of today's DAR by joining Daughters from across the country in serving our local communities as part of this national day of service."

There are currently nearly 180,000 members of the DAR, serving in approximately 3,000 chapters across the nation and in several foreign countries. More than

940,000 women have joined the organization since its founding 125 years ago.

"Interest in membership is at all-time highs due to both the ability to share genealogical information through the internet and the fact that we offer today's busy woman a meaningful opportunity to express her love of country and to complete the joyful responsibilities of citizenship," said National Society DAR President General Lynn Forney Young.

During the current three-year administration coinciding with the 125th anniversary celebration, the organization has issued a challenge to complete 10 million hours of service to America. While the National DAR Day of Service is one day of nationwide service, it is just an example of the work that Daughters have been completing for 125 years in communities across the nation.

"Here in Gainesville, the

Rebecca Crockett Chapter, for example, serves by awarding several high school senior scholarships, members work in various community service groups, Veteran Military donations, and other areas to honor our American Heritage. We are proud to carry out DAR's mission to celebrate our American way of life," said Slater. "All women who can document descent from a Revolutionary War Patriot are encouraged to consider the many benefits of joining. We are eager to welcome new members to our chapter, and we have volunteers available to help them research and complete their genealogy in order to apply for membership."

Prospective members are encouraged to visit [www.DAR.org](http://www.DAR.org) to learn more and to contact the local chapter at [ednaphil@sbcglobal.net](mailto:ednaphil@sbcglobal.net) to obtain more information about membership eligibility.

## Scholarships benefit NCTC Ag students

Each year, students who enroll in Agriculture, Farm & Ranch Management, Equine Science, and Horticulture courses at North Central Texas College are

eligible to apply for scholarships specifically for Agriculture students.

This year, there were a total of 21 student recipients including 10 Henry Spaeth Agriculture Scholarships and 11 Friends of Agriculture Endowed Scholarships.

"Growth of Agriculture-related careers and careers for students with Agriculture related degrees are being reported at all-time highs and it's a great opportunity for the future leaders of tomorrow to get their start today at NCTC Agriculture," said Steve Keith, the chairman of the NCTC Agriculture Department.

The Friends of Agriculture Endowed Scholarships are supported by members of the community, local businesses, and area FFA chapters through their support of the NCTC Scholarship Roundup Auction held each November at the Gainesville Civic Center. Last year's scholarship auction raised more than \$80,000 to support this



United Way photo

Cooke County United Way's fundraising campaign for next year is winding down this month. It officially ends Nov. 11.

## What do you want for your community?

Cooke County United Way (CCUW) would like to help you create the community you want! What do you think it would look like? United Way ASPIRES to create a

community that - Gives our youth the tools they need to succeed and assist them in choosing a path; Helps improve the physical and mental health, safety, and well-being of all; Promotes financial stability and independence; Assists seniors in staying healthy and independent; Gives someone in need a fresh start; Provides for emergency and basic needs; and Responds to the needs of those in crisis. This is just the start of what they ASPIRE.

A thriving community takes a lot of work. United Way connects all the pieces to help individuals and families of all ages. How do they do it? They bring people together and connect Donors, Advocates, Partner Agencies and Organizations, County and Government, and Volunteers to tackle the issues and develop a plan to create long-lasting changes. Working together will ensure that neighbors throughout Cooke County will continue to receive access to programs and services that will strengthen their lives.

United Way pulls it all together and puts everything into motion. Last year, CCUW had the opportunity to present special grants and

agency funding to 26 agencies who serve the residents of Cooke County for a total of \$444,833! It's a new campaign year with new challenges! Accepting the call to action are the United Way campaign volunteers who are working hard for you! Campaign Cabinet - Billy Roessler/Campaign Chair, Johnny Leftwich/Campaign Honorary Chair, and Cheryl Gomez/President; Callisburg Division - Don Metzler; Era Division - Ruthie & Matt Chalmers; Gainesville Commercial Division - Justin Wheatley, Janet Shuppert, and Stacey Watson; Gainesville Finance/Insurance/Real Estate Division - John Warren, Barry Wolsen, and Pat Zimmerer; Gainesville Professional Division - Shari Marshall, Rhonda Beam, Megan Anderle, and Kathy Garrett; Gainesville Service Division - John Hambrecht, Christi Reed, and Amanda Riley; Gainesville Industrial Division - Steven Sims and Lloyd Reiter; Gainesville Oil & Gas Division - Kitié Hermes, Shelley Head, and Jennifer Molina; Gainesville Public Division - Kristi Rigsby; Gainesville Special Gifts Division - Tim Fogle; Lake Kiowa Division - Kelley Stewart, Craig Lamkin, and Sara Franklin; Lindsay Division - Trice Henry; Muenster Division - Pam Sidwell and Deanna Hellman; and Valley View Division - Perlene Newton.

United Way is calling on you to LIVE UNITED! When the community is doing well, we are all doing well. Dig into your pockets, tell your friends, and roll up your sleeves to help volunteer in the community. Give, Advocate, Volunteer - LIVE UNITED! Visit their website or contact the offices and complete their "Aspire" card telling what you Aspire for the community! They're listening! For more information, call (940) 665-1793, "like" them on Facebook, and visit their website [www.cookeuw.org](http://www.cookeuw.org).

**To know your limits is a state of self-delusion.**

- Bill Purdin

**Can you hold your BEER?**

**Doc's Bar & Grill**

**Stein Hoisting Contest**

Participants will be handed a filled liter stein. Hold it out in front of your body, with arm straight, as long as possible. The top 3 championship time receives FREE ENTRY and 2 'FEST TICKETS' (\$70 total value) to compete at the 2015 Muenster Oktoberfest final Stein Hoisting Competition on October 17.

Doc's contest schedule: Round 1: winner declared; Round 2: Sat., Oct. 10, 10 pm; Final round: Mon., Oct. 12, 6 pm.

Round winners receive prizes & must compete in Doc's Championship Round on Oct. 12. Three winners will represent Doc's Bar & Grill at the Oktoberfest Contest.



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# Quilt show and auction set for this weekend

The Common Threads Quilt Guild of Gainesville is having its quilt show on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 9 and 10 at Gainesville Civic Center on S. Weaver Street. The theme of the show is "Quilt Till the Cows Come Home."  
 "Quilt Till the Cows Come Home" is judged by members and quilters in the community. Sandy Gard, an NQA judge, will be judging the show. In addition to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners, there are several special awards categories. Several local representatives will pick the winner for the "Pride of Cooke County" and the "Heart of Gainesville." Show attendees will pick the Viewer's Choice. Other awards include the "Fran Scott Award," "Ruby Marshall Award," Show Chair, and Vendors' Choice.  
 Other events at the show include a miniature auction sponsored by Kaleidoscope Quilt shop in Whitesboro with proceeds from the auction being shared by two volunteer fire departments in Cooke County. At about 2 p.m. Saturday, there will be a drawing to pick the two volunteer fire departments to receive the proceeds from the miniature auction. This should be a fun time with everyone hoping their volunteer department will win the drawing. At 4 p.m., the winner of the quilt raffle will be drawn. Those who wish may bring scissors to be sharpened at the show. They will also do rotary blades and knives. There will also be a vendors' mall.



Courtesy photo

Quilt to be shown at this weekends' Quilt Show.

# October Mourning tells of Civil War hangings in Gainesville

On Oct. 10, the North Central Texas College Humanities Department and the Great Hanging Memorial Foundation will collaborate to present *October Mourning*, a theatrical reading based on Dr. Richard McCaslin's book *Tainted Breeze: The Great Hanging at Gainesville, Texas, 1862*.

Free and open to the public, the program will be held at 2 p.m. in the First State Bank Center for the Performing Arts at NCTC. The audience will also be the first to see the preview of the soon-to-be-released documentary film *The Great Hanging* based on the McCaslin book.

In this performance, local actors assume the voices of Civil War era Cooke County citizens to tell the story of the death of 42 men, the largest mass execution in United States history. Although controversy persists

about this incident, most agree that the tragedy unfolded because of the fear and insecurity brought on by the Civil War.

"Our goal is to explain, not condemn or excuse, how events spiraled out of control," said NCTC History professor Dr. Pat Ledbetter, who also authored the play. "We hope to impart a better understanding of this specific tragedy, but also to explore how group hysteria can devastate a community."

Filmmaker Jonathan Paul, who is in the production stage of a documentary film about the Great Hanging, explains that the film will, "focus on how, in the fog of war, good men will do bad things in the name of law and order. We'll also look at the desire of the community to distance themselves from this tragedy."

Ed Zielinski, one of the actors, notes, "In the past,

the community has often attempted to suppress this story because it was a dark and fearful time. Our intent here is to illuminate this dark period of Cooke County history so that it can be better understood in the context of their times."

Local historian and chair of the Cooke County Historical Commission, Ron Melugin, adds, "Understanding the past cannot be built on myths, and myths have arisen on both sides of this story. The play attempts to give first person accounts of those awful days, and the audience can draw their own conclusions."

Steve Gordon, chair of the Great Hanging Memorial Foundation, notes, "Our organization was created to sort out these conflicting myths and include these men's stories in the historical record. We are proud to be a part of this production."

The Oct. 10 program will mark the fourth annual staging of *October Mourning*.

"Some of our local actors, like Kevin Beall, Russell Schmid, Kelly and Jeffrey Watson, Crystal Wright, Ron Melugin, and Steve Gordon will have appeared in all four performances, and we are welcoming back for the second year Daniel Winters, Keith Burdett, and Hollis Parsons," Ledbetter said. "We also have some new faces this year, including Ed Zielinski, Frank Lorne, John Warren, Denny Hook, and Jerry Jones. True to the tradition begun by Dr. L.D. Clark in 2012, a member of the Clark family, Jason Clark, will portray Nathaniel Clark, one of the citizens who was hanged. In addition, we are pleased to have a professional actor, Aaron N. Martin, playing Thomas Barrett. Martin has the role of Nathaniel Clark in the documentary film."

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 Heritage Park, 131 N Ash St., Muenster, TX

\$10 PER ADULT

\$5 PER CHILD (12 & UNDER)



**5:30 P.M. - SILENT AUCTION | 7 P.M. - LIVE AUCTION**

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Dinner with the Bishop for 6 People
- Jim and Donna Biffle**  
Dinner with Father Kyle for 8 People
- Coy and Leslie Eddleman**  
Garden Mary Statue  
Handpainted Outdoor Christmas Décor
- Carla and Danny Zwinggi**  
Framed picture of Jesus with Crown of Thorns, donated by Carla Zwinggi, Painted by Leslie Eddleman  
Refurbished 4-Drawer Chest  
Outdoor Pumpkin Yard Art  
Muenster Antique Mall  
Garden Angel Praying Statue
- Claude Bayer**  
Handmade Child's Barn
- Dale and Elaine Schilling**  
One night stay at Wildcat Haven Ranch in Custom Built Treehouse (sleeps up to family of 5) with Hunting package. Guaranteed 1 doe, turkey, and wild hog.  
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Sign Post with Seasonal Hanging Signs (Lumber donated by McCoy's)  
Handmade Seasonal Décor  
Assorted Gift Baskets
- Stacie Miller**  
Assorted Gift Baskets  
Seasonal Décor  
Handpainted Antique Clock
- Jeff and Angie Temple**  
Two Handmade Adirondack Chairs  
2 Hand-tied Fabric Wreaths
- Leo and Lorraine Hanus**  
Tequila and Margarita Glass Basket
- Jill Walterscheid and Kimberly Fitts**  
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**Matt Bezner**  
A Visit from Santa Claus (not available 2nd week Dec.)  
1 1/2 gallon Pickles  
1 1/2 gallon Okra Homegrown
- Jesse Walterscheid**  
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- Art Opperman**  
Tabletop Stainless Steel Outdoor Grill
- Dieter Brothers**  
Dinner for 4 with Drinks at Dieter Brothers
- Metzler Paint and Body**  
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- Jerry and Betty Rose Walterscheid**  
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- Paul Dangelmayr Family, Hess Meat Co.**  
Full Side of Beef with Processing (Ready in Jan. 2016)
- Melvin and Terry Luke and Family**  
Large Soft Shell Yeti Cooler
- Charlotte Dangelmayr and Family and Deano Bayer**  
Dinner for 10 Couples at Hop Ranch
- Mark Hesse**  
Handmade Child's Playhouse
- Mary Graves**  
Precious Moments Train Set and Beans

- L & W Liquor in Lindsay**  
1.75L bottle Crown Royal Black
- Mike and Laura Marshall**  
Icon of Virgin Mary and Baby Jesus, 4 John Paul II Rosaries
- Bill and Annette Bayer**  
\$100 Donation
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Custom Made Cowboy Boots  
Nokona Baseball Glove  
2 x 25lb Homemade Italian Sausage
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Designer Sunglasses,  
Eye Exam Gift Certificate
- Kim Felderhoff**  
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- Chris and Mark Fuhrmann, Lumber**  
donated by Community Lumber  
Handmade Wooden Bench that converts to a Picnic Table
- Elitha Endres**  
Handbeaded Christmas Stocking
- Paul and Gary Hess**  
10 Bales Hay
- Tammy Wimmer**  
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- Sacred Heart Parish**  
1 Overnight stay at Gaylord Texan Hotel in Grapevine with 4 Tickets to the Ice Exhibit
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- Linda Fuhrmann**  
Handmade Baby blanket and burp cloth
- Anonymous**  
"Give Us this Day" sign, Texas outdoor stone
- The Spirit Trunk**  
Spirit Trunk Merchandise
- The Bird Nest**  
Seasonal Décor
- Betty Miller**  
6 Handmade Rosaries
- Matt Wilson**  
Portrait of Saint John Paul II
- Craig and Rita Bayer**  
Fish Fry for 25 people
- Carolyn Powell**  
Handpainted Refinished Furniture
- Lisa Sadler**  
Gift Basket
- Jo Schilling**  
Halloween Chalkboard  
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- Ladies Purse and Accessories**
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Over 50 Pieces of Seasonal home Décor  
Decorative Crosses  
Old West 5-piece Nativity Set
- Alan Zimmer**  
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- Clint and Maggie Fuhrmann**  
German Beer Basket
- Beverly Fuhrmann**  
Large Red Cooler filled with Snacks
- Vicki Fleitman**  
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- Stacie Miller and Dana Fuhrmann, Donated by Sr. Lillian**  
Refurbished Trunk from Holy Angels Convent
- Rudy Koesler**  
Handmade Toy Chest
- Ammie Hennigan**  
Standing Metal Tub Drink Holder
- Joyce Bayer**  
Handmade Rag Quilt

- Frank Popp**  
St. John Paul II Wall Cross
- Christel Vogel**  
Crockpot and Accessories Basket
- Joel & Leslie Schilling**  
Seasonal Décor  
Brighton Necklace  
Religious Framed Art
- Jeff and Liz Walterscheid and Brad and Stephanie Schilling**  
Handmade Outdoor Wooden Swing (Tony Klement Design)
- Karen Mosier**  
Homemade Cookie Basket
- Danna Hess**  
Handmade Outdoor Sign
- Robert F. Klement**  
25 Fertilized Coastal Square Bales  
3- 5x6 Fertilized Coastal Round Bales
- Peggy Walterscheid**  
Handmade Full size Quilt
- Rohmer's Restaurant**  
Basket of Handmade Cookies  
Homemade Cinnamon Rolls
- Ida Mae Bindel**  
Handmade Queen Size Quilt
- Frank Fangman and Family and Frank Popp and family**  
Handmade bench
- Mike Hacker**  
Rick of Oak Firewood (Delivered 20mi radius)
- Ron Dangelmayr and Justin Wolf**  
Handcrafted Cedar 2-Seated bench  
Handcrafted Cedar Coffee Table
- Genie Vogel**  
Handmade Quilt Autumn Night w / Pumpkin  
Little Girl Quilt
- Anonymous**  
\$500
- Tudor and Wayne Klement**  
DeWalt heavy-duty 1/2" Hammer Drill
- Betty Simmel and Dan Bayer**  
Antique German Doll with Rosary  
2 Floral Queen Quilts  
Apple Gift Basket
- Angie Temple and Dolores Hofbauer**  
Basket of Handmade Jelly
- Megan Bayer, Rhonda Pagel, and Angie Temple**  
Handmade Reversible Snowman
- Babe and Lisa Schilling**  
Weber Gas Grill on Wheels
- Lisa Schilling and Elaine Schilling**  
Platform Rockers from the SH Convent
- Josh and Iva Walterscheid**  
Fried Chicken Dinner for 50 (Their house or yours)  
Texas Themed Rustic Trunk
- Nicole Hennigan**  
1 Batch (4 doz) handmade from scratch cookies; plus 1 batch (4 doz) cookies per month for 1 year (you pick up)
- Susan and Doug Hermes**  
Praying Mary Statue
- Muenster Catholic Daughters**  
Homemade Baked Goods
- Gehrig Hardware**  
Holy Family Statue
- Rhonda and Wade Walterscheid**  
German Handmade Décor
- Jimmy Kupper**  
3 Pews from Saint John's Church  
Handmade Metal Yard Art Flower
- Waylen Poole**  
1.75 L Bottle of Texas Pool Whiskey
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6- 8oz. Bacon Wrapped Filets
- Sharon Muller**  
Hair Care Product and Accessories Basket
- Jennifer Aldridge**  
Hair Care Product and Accessories Basket
- Tanda Nasche**  
Gift Basket
- Charlotte Dangelmayr**  
Handmade Seasonal Home Décor
- John Baker**  
Model Airplane
- Cowboy Stained Glass Window**
- Martha Sicking**  
Tortilla Warmer Gift Set
- Mike and Kathy Berkley**  
\$100 Donation
- Serna's Restaurant** (Owner Roland Serna)  
Assortment of Serna's Salsa
- Scott and Sandy Felderhoff**  
Handmade Queen Scrap Quilt (green, blue, brown)
- Jon and Michelle Schilling**  
Large Fall Wreath
- Debbie Walterscheid**  
Texas Hold'em Mat, Seasonal Décor, and Religious Book and Accessories
- Vicki Balak**  
"Week of Wine" Gift Basket
- Curtis and Eleanor Taber**  
\$200 donation
- Tony's Seed and Feed**  
500lb 16% deer pellet
- Vicki Thurman**  
Halloween wreath
- Suzanne Bezner**  
Large Thomasville chest of drawers  
Refurbished by Leslie Eddleman
- Dana Sanders**  
2 Hr Photography Session on Location (30 min rad) with 10 Edited Images
- Delana Rohmer**  
Gift Certificate for Fabulous Haircut
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Unique Handmade "Gift Club Head" Coat Rack
- Steven and Katrina Knabe**  
Seasonal Décor
- Large Red Foldable Wagon**  
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Please deliver items to Heritage Park on Friday, October 9. Thank you for your donations!

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SHCS photo

Sacred Heart Catholic School announced its 2015 Queen's Court. They are pictured from left, back - Queen candidates Seniors Alana Endres, Katie Luttmner, Katie Davidson, Madeline Carter; front - Class Princesses Virginia Mar, Rylee Reiter, and Jessica Kemna.

## SHCS names 2015 Queen Court

Sacred Heart Catholic School will celebrate its 2015 Homecoming on Friday, Oct. 16 during the football game against Arlington Fellowship. The 2015 Homecoming Court has been selected. The members of the Queen's Court, their parents, and the girls' escorts and the parents of the escorts are: Class Princesses Freshmen Virginia Mar, daughter of Julio and Lucia Mar, escorted by Jeron Juntado, son of

Rady and Marilen Juntado; Sophomore Jessica Kemna, daughter of Mike and Cathy Kemna, escorted by Roy Endres, son of Gary and Mary Endres; Junior Rylee Reiter, daughter of Chuck and Misty Reiter, escorted by Tyler Walterscheid, son of Wade and Rhonda Walterscheid; Queen candidates Mattie Carter, daughter of Michael and Ginny Carter, escorted by Garrett Truebenbach, son of Floyd and Tammy True-

benbach; Katie Davidson, daughter of Barbara Davidson and Greg Davidson, escorted by Stephen Kessler, son of Stephen and Lisa Kessler; Alana Endres daughter of Gary and Mary Endres, escorted by Will Green, son of Scott and Vickie Green; and Katie Luttmner, daughter of Linda Luttmner and Robert Luttmner, escorted by Nicholas Tice, son of Rick and Judy Tice.

## MISD names Duke University Talent Search qualifiers

The Duke University Talent Identification Program has been a national leader in identifying academically talented students and providing innovative programs to support the development of their optimal educational potential.

For Texas seventh grade students, the invitation to participate in the program is mainly based on the scores from the State of Texas As-

essment of Academic Readiness (STAAR). This year, the students must have scored in the 95th percentile or higher to participate.

This year, 28% of Muenster ISD 7th graders are eligible and invited to participate in the 2015-16 Seventh Grade Talent Search. Benefits of participating in the program are gaining the knowledge and experience of taking an above-level test like the SAT

or ACT, receiving resources that provide guidance in test-taking skills, strategies on working with schools, and information about the college process. Students also will be informed about summer and academic year programs across the United States.

Additional information is available at [www.tip.duke.edu/7benefits](http://www.tip.duke.edu/7benefits).

Congratulations to this year's qualifiers.



MISD photo

Duke University Talent Search qualifiers from Muenster ISD for 2015-16 are, from left, back - Mary Fisher, Sarah Davis, Kayley Berkley, Alyssa Huchton, Preston Smith, Wade Trubenbach; front - Erin Hesse, Makenna Forshee, Annie Anderle, and Bayley Otto.



MISD photo

Muenster FCCLA members who attended the leadership workshop in Sherman are, from left, front - Noah Clure, Brenton Wilson, Chase McMinn, Itzel Meza, Jenna Hudspeth, Chloe Hellman, Elexus Mitchell, Rut Rodriguez, Bailey Anderle, Zoe Klement; back - Sadie Sandmann, Ashleigh Fisher, Morgan Hennigan, Paige Saucer, Lea Tarnowski, Erin Schniederjan, Sonja Eichenhofer, and MacKenzie Sicking.

## Muenster FCCLA shares Star Events experience

On Sept. 22, a group of Muenster FCCLA members traveled to Sherman High School to participate in a leadership workshop. The leadership break-out sessions helped students learn about what kind of person they are, what future job interests they may have, and different events for Star Events.

Muenster FCCLA's past national Star Events participants led a workshop for new FCCLA students from different schools about what Star Events is about. The leadership workshop was a huge success for all members who participated.

## Weather Whys - hurricanes

Q: You always hear of hurricanes hitting Florida and Texas, but has one ever hit California?

A: The answer is no, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "In at least the last 100 years that we know of, no hurricane has ever hit the California coast," McRoberts explains. "The reason is that tropical winds generally blow from east to west, meaning that storms that do form off the Pacific Coast get carried away from our West Coast. It's not uncommon for storms to turn and hit the Mexican coast, but the water farther north in the Pacific is cold, and those storms tend to weaken quickly. In fact, Hawaii doesn't get many hurricanes, either. The last big one to hit was Iniki in 1992."

Q: So does the West Coast ever get hit by strong wind storms?

A: Yes, but not that often, McRoberts adds. "What's generally considered to be the worst storm to hit the West Coast was the Columbus Day Storm of 1962," he reports. "It's believed to be the strongest storm to hit the area since the 1880s. The storm — and it was a storm, not a hurricane — hit Oregon with 130-mile per hour winds, with gusts over 160. Western Washington state also had winds over 90 miles per hour, and Seattle had gusts clocked at over 80 miles per hour. Even in San Francisco, gusts were reported at 60 miles per hour. In less than 12 hours, more than 11 billion board feet of timber was blown down in Washington, Oregon, and California and damage estimates were \$250 million, and this was in 1962 dollars. A lot of West Coast storms are still judged by the Columbus Day Storm of 1962."

*We should every night call ourselves to an account; What infirmity have I mastered today? What passions opposed? What temptation resisted? What virtue acquired? Our vices will abort of themselves if they be brought every day to the shrift.*  
- Seneca

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Janie Hartman photo

On Sept. 24, 2015, Alvin Hartman entered the same door of the *Muenster Enterprise* that he did 69 years earlier. He has been employed at the *Enterprise* all that time and is proud to be able to begin his 69th year at the same business. He was hired by R.N. Fette in the mechanical and commercial printing department. He developed a proficiency in the old art of hand setting type. Alvin has served at the *Enterprise* in a number of capacities. He is now semiretired, but works on an as-needed basis.

## Early fall color could be sign of tree distress

In many parts of North America, people will soon enjoy one of nature's finest shows - fall foliage. Color-changing leaves make for a beautiful display, but early changes in leaf-color can be a sign that your tree is stressed and vulnerable to insect and disease attack.

If the leaves on your trees are changing color sooner than similar trees in the area, consult a professional arborist, who can identify any problems and offer possible solutions.

"Premature color change can be an indication that a tree isn't vigorous enough to withstand insects and disease organisms that may attack it, not to mention the usual changes that occur when the weather turns cold," says Tehukki Andersen, BCMA, CTSP® and staff arborist with the Tree Care Industry Association. "Occasionally, only one or two limbs of the tree will show premature fall color. This could be a sign of a disease at work, though only the infected limbs are weakened."

The more common situation is for the entire tree to exhibit

premature fall coloration, a phenomenon usually linked to root-related stress. "Trees respond to these stresses by trying to curtail their above-ground growth," adds Andersen.

Leaves can be thought of as small factories containing raw materials, products, and by-products, all in chemical form and some with color. As the leaf is "abandoned" by the tree, the green chlorophyll - the dominant chemical found in most leaves - is broken down and "recycled," leaving behind other-colored chemicals. Supply lines to the leaves also become clogged, affecting which chemicals are left in the leaf. If the major chemical remaining in the abandoned leaf is red, the leaf turns red; if it's yellow, the leaf turns yellow, and so on.

"The yearly variation in color intensity is due to fluctuating weather conditions, which can affect the balance of chemicals and their composition in the leaves," Andersen says.

Differing amounts of rain-fall, sunlight, temperature,

humidity, and other factors may have an effect on how bright and how long the "leaf-peeping" season will be in any given year.

## YES helps youth with emotional disturbances

The Youth Empowerment Services (YES) Waiver is a new program offered through Texoma Community Center for youngsters three to 18 years old residing in Cooke, Fannin, or Grayson counties. YES offers intensive community-based services to assist children and adolescents with severe emotional disturbance to live in the community with their families instead of being placed in state facilities such as jails or hospitals.

Rebecca Chase, program manager, states, "YES services are individualized to the child and the family. The program implements the wraparound services that have been so successful throughout the nation. We use wraparound facilitation with a family meeting every month. The Wraparound process offers a unique approach for keeping the child in his/her home while involving intensive, individualized, care management services. A team of individuals including the child, parents/guardians, mental health professionals, relatives, friends, and individuals from other social networks in the child's life are involved in developing a plan of care, implementing the plan, and evaluating the success."

"The child must receive Medicaid and be living with a legal guardian to be eligible. Children in YES have severe emotional disturbances due to exposure to a traumatic event(s) or a family history of mental illness. YES looks to find the causes of underlying problems and employs measures to lessen and alleviate the problems. Parents may be enrolled in the Nurturing Parent program to gain more knowledge about parenting and child development," she continues.

The YES goals are 1.)

Reduce out-of-home placements and inpatient psychiatric treatment by all child-serving agencies; 2.) Provide a more complete continuum of community-based services and supports; 3.) Ensure families access to parent partners and other flexible non-traditional support services as identified in a family-centered process; 4.) Prevent entry into the foster care system and relinquishment of parental custody, and 5.) Improve the clinical and functional outcomes of children and adolescents.

The child or adolescent must have serious functional impairment or acute severe psychiatric symptoms that are indicated by: risk of self-harm, disruptive or aggressive behavior, lack of family resources; difficult school behavior; and/or current diagnosis of a mental illness.

Services include: Adaptive Aids and Supports, Respite Care, Community Living Supports (skills training), Family Supports (Family Partner), Minor Home Modifications, Non-Medical Transportation, Paraprofessional Services, Professional Services (such as art, music, or animal-assisted therapy), Supportive Family Based Alternatives, and Transitional Services (for adolescents 18 years old or those who are emancipated).

YES Waiver information can be gained by calling the inquiry line 1-877-461-4224. The Yes Waiver may serve up to a limited number of children and adolescents at a time in each service area, but children may receive other services that they qualify for while on the YES Waiver Interest List.



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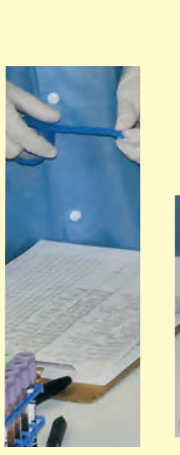
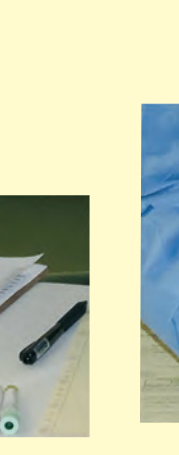

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# SPORTS



Courtesy photo

**Eagle down - Tigers Tyler Spruill (21) and Daniel Hesse (3) wrap up a Temple runner. Coming in to assist include Mark Davis (52) and Thomas Hennigan (40).**

## Temple tops Tigers

"Missed opportunities again this week," Tiger Coach Dale Schilling commented on Sacred Heart's 38-21 District loss to the Fort Worth Temple Christian Eagles last Friday night. "We blew a 13 point lead and did not execute in the 2nd and 3rd quarters." The loss was the second District defeat for the Tigers.

Sacred Heart scored the first two touchdowns on their first two possessions. After taking the opening kick on their 35 yard line, quarterback Kason Reeves completed passes to Thomas Hennigan and Hunter Hess for 37 yards. Tyler Spruill gained 30 more on the ground, taking the ball to the 4 yard line. With 8:12 on the clock, Spruill scored. Reeves added the PAT for a 7-0 score.

Tackles by Ethan Henry, Nick Tice, Spruill, Sam Hesse, and Thomas Hennigan forced an Eagle punt. It took only five plays for the Tigers to again find the end zone. Spruill ran for 43 yards, Henry twice for 13, Spruill another 12, and Reeves the final 5. The PAT failed for a 13-0 Tiger lead with 4:39 remaining in the 1st period.

The teams exchanged punts going into the 2nd quarter. Temple then scored with 10:19 on the clock for a 13-7 score. The Tigers again punted after three unsuccessful plays. Four plays later, the Eagles had a 14-13 lead.

Sacred Heart's offense

again struggled, punting on 4th and 10. Six plays and Temple increased their lead to 21-13 with 3:10 on the clock.

The Tiger offense was again stopped as time ticked off the clock to the halftime break.

Temple took the 3rd quarter kick to their 26 yard line, taking 11 plays to get to the Tiger 1 yard line. A penalty backed them up 5 yards followed by a fumbled play for 10 more lost yards. Tackles by Zach Flusche, Thomas Hennigan, Tyler Spruill, and Daniel Hesse held the Eagles on the 5. A 22 yard field goal halfway through the period gave Temple a 24-13 lead.

The Tiger offense got in 10 plays, but the drive ended with the Eagles covering a fumbled ball. Six plays later, the Eagles were up 31-13.

Sacred Heart carried the ball into the final quarter, taking a dozen plays to get to the Temple 30 yard line. With 7:08 on the clock, Reeves completed a pass to Wyatt West for a Tiger touchdown. A 2-point conversion pass by Reeves to West made the score 31-21.

An on-side kick was covered by Reeves at the Temple 40. The Tigers gained only 6 yards, giving the ball to the Eagles near midfield. The Tiger offense held Temple for two plays and a penalty, but Temple then scored on a 54 yard run. The PAT gave the Eagles a 38-21 lead with 4:39 remaining in the game.

Runs by Ethan Henry and Reeves and a completed pass to Roy Endres took the Tigers to the Temple 10 yard line. The drive ended when Temple picked off a Tiger pass - ending the game.

SH 13 0 0 8 21  
T 0 21 10 7 38

Team Stats		
SH		T
18	1st downs	16
45/250	Rushes/yds	37/334
110	Passing yds	63
8/25/1	Comp/att/int	7/10/0
4/39.8	Punts/avg	2/41.5
3/1	Fumbles/lost	1/0
6/65	Penalties/yds	7/45

### Individual Stats

**RUSHERS:** Tyler Spruill, 19/157; Ethan Henry, 10/61; Kason Reeves, 15/30; Thomas Hennigan, 1/2. **RECEIVERS:** Wyatt West, 5/65; Hunter Hess, 1/26; Thomas Hennigan, 1/11; Roy Endres, 1/8. **TACKLES:** Thomas Hennigan, Tyler Walterscheid, Nick Tice, Tyler Spruill, Mark Davis, Garrett Truebenbach, Wyatt West, Sam Hesse, Ethan Henry.

### Next Action

The Tigers take the long ride to Lubbock this Friday night to take on the Lubbock Christian Eagles. The Eagles lost to Lake Country last Friday night 49-20 and won their first District match 69-19 over Amarillo San Jacinto.

"Lubbock is a triple offense team," Coach Schilling said. "We will have to play assignment football to win."

With two District losses, to win every game now becomes important for the Tigers to make the playoffs.

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

#### TAPPS Division 3 District 1

Sacred Heart 21  
Temple Christian 38

Covenant 51  
Fellowship 6

San Jacinto 34  
Calvary 26

Lake Country 20  
Lubbock 49

#### UIL District 9-2A Division 2

Muenster 45  
Cumby 8

Era 32  
Collinsville 7

Lindsay 48  
Detroit 7

Celeste - Open



Amy Binder photo

**Hornet Dalton Hess (52) attacks the Cumby quarterback in Muenster's big District victory last week.**

## Hornets buzz Trojans 45-8

The Muenster Hornets hosted the Trojans from Cumby last Friday night in round 2 of District play. The Hornets got in 41 plays for 314 total offensive yards while holding Cumby to 149 yards in 56 attempts, which included only 22 yards rushing. Muenster did lose four turnovers in their 45-8 victory.

"Offensively, we still have too many turnovers and dropped balls," noted Muenster Coach Brady Carney. "Besides the turnovers and mistakes, we seem to execute pretty well, but we have to cut out the mistakes." Carney noted that the Hornet defense executed and played really hard. "They did a good job of causing turnovers to help nullify ours a little bit," Coach added. "Bryce (Herr) did another good job on kick-offs and PATs. We're happy to now have another District win."

Muenster's defense held Cumby for no gain the first drive attempt, then threw an interception. Three plays later, Sammy Saucer recovered a fumbled ball on the Trojan 44. Clay Stevens ran for 15, Dalton Bartel 14, and Brennan Binder 6, and a Blayne Jones to Trace Klement pass picked up 7. From the 2 yard line, Bartel found the end zone. A Jones to Stevens pass added to the score for a Hornet 8-0 lead.

The Trojans pounded out yardage for six plays, but the drive ended when Parker McGrew intercepted a pass, placing Muenster on the Cumby 29. The next play, a Jones to Kagen Dangelmayr pass was good for 6 points. Jones ran in the 2 point conversion for a 16-0 score with 5:15 on the clock.

Cumby ran four plays and punted. The teams exchanged punts as the 2nd quarter of play began.

From their own 33, the Hornets took only four plays to find paydirt. Bartel ran for 13, with Dangelmayr

completing a pass and Bartel running a second time to the Cumby 25. A Jones to Carson Trubenbach pass play ended in the end zone for 6 points. Bryce Herr kicked the extra point for a 23-0 Hornet lead with 11:08 still on the clock.

Trubenbach covered a Trojan fumble. The next play, Cumby took the ball back. Then two plays later, Dangelmayr recovered a fumbled ball at midfield. Runs by Jones and Stevens moved the ball to the 20. With 8:19 on the clock, Jones scored. Herr added the PAT for a 30-0 score.

Cumby got in a couple of pass plays, including one for a touchdown. With 5:56 on the clock, the score read 30-8.

Muenster punted, Dalton Hess recovered a fumble, and Bartel scored on a 12 yard run to increase the Hornet lead to 36-8. Seven plays later, the 1st half ended.

The Hornets' opening 2nd half drive was seven plays long, ending in the end zone with a 14 yard Jones run. The PAT failed for a 42-8 score.

The Trojans punted, the Hornets fumbled, Cumby fumbled recovered by Bryce Herr, Muenster threw an interception, and Cumby punted, all before the final period.

Runs by Trace Klement, Stetson McGrew, and Dangelmayr took the ball to the

Cumby 13. B. Herr booted a 30 yard field goal with 9:32 on the clock for a 45-8 score.

Cumby's offense played out the remainder of the game.

M 16 20 6 3 45  
C 0 8 0 0 8

### Team Stats

M	C	
17	1st downs	9
27/246	Rushes/yds	35/22
68	Passing yds	127
5/14/2	Comp/att/int	9/21/1
2/29.5	Punts/avg	5/28.2
2/2	Fumbles/lost	7/5
3/15	Penalties/yds	6/35

### Individual Stats

**RUSHERS:** Dalton Bartel, 10/119; Clay Stevens, 4/45; Blayne Jones, 5/41; Trace Klement, 3/20; Stetson McGrew, 2/9; Brennan Binder, 1/5; Parker McGrew, 1/4; Kagen Dangelmayr, 1/2. **RECEIVERS:** Kagen Dangelmayr, 2/35; Carson Trubenbach, 1/25; Trace Klement, 2/8. **TACKLES:** Carson Trubenbach, Dalton Bartel, Sammy Saucer, Zane Kemp, Logan Pagel, Dalton Hess, Clay Stevens, Parker McGrew, Brennan Binder, Kagen Dangelmayr. **TURNOVERS:** Interception - Parker McGrew. Fumble Recovery - Carson Trubenbach, Kagen Dangelmayr, Brennan Binder, Dalton Hess, Sammy Saucer.

### Next Action

The Hornets have this Friday night off. Their next game will be Friday, Oct. 16 at Detroit.

## Muenster at Denison cross country meet

Muenster had six high school runners compete in the Denison Cross Country Invitational Meet last weekend at Denison High School. The two varsity Lady Hornets both finished with the top dozen runners. Bailey Anderle came in 2nd place in the 2 mile run with a time of 13:47.6. Alaina Kubis finished 11th, clocking in at 14:20.7.

The JV race included Megan Rohmer and Lauren Trubenbach. They finished this division in 10th and 11th place with times of 15:52.7 and 15:53.9.

Two Hornets ran the JV boys 5K run. Jacob Hesse finished with a time of 20:50.7 and Kyle Wolf 24:16.7.

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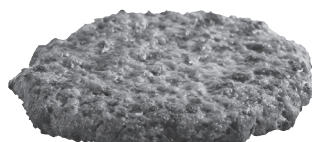
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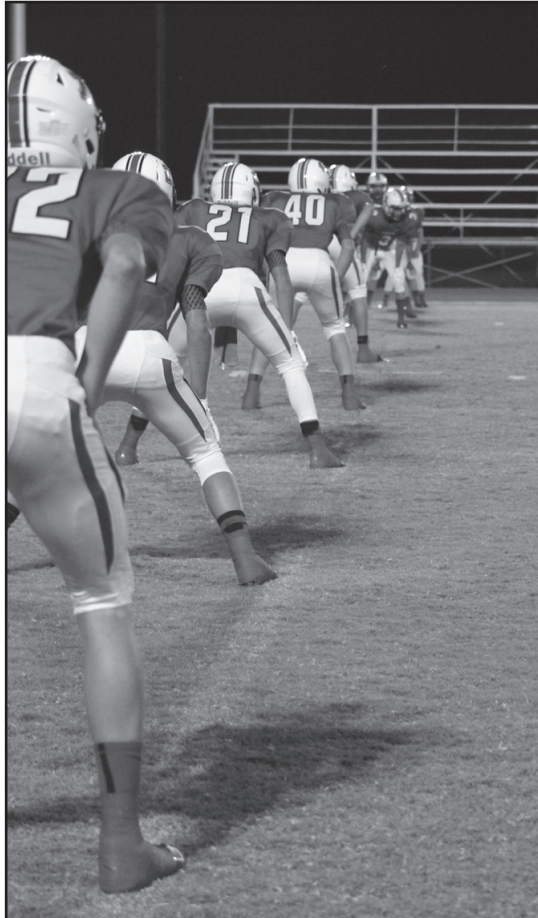
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**Muenster Hornets over Cumby**



Hornet photos by Amy Binder



Tiger photos - courtesy photos



**Sacred Heart Tigers vs Temple**

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# Young Lady Hornets take 2nd in Denison

The Junior High Lady Hornets brought home 2nd place team honors from last weekend's Denison Invitational Cross Country Meet. The Muenster team scored 43 points behind 1st place Denison with 28. Third place Durant scored 81.

Three Lady Hornet runners finished in the top 10, three more in the top 20. Fourteen girls completed the race for Muenster.

Results were as follows: 1, Abby Walterscheid, 13:15.2; 6, Jada Binder, 14:14.3; 7,

Hannah Lamar, 14:16.3; 14, Chloe Hacker, 14:27.3; 18, Annie Anderle, 14:55.2; 20, Audrey Kubis, 15:08.0; 26, Kaley Berkley, 15:14.5; 27, Bailey Otto, 15:19.3; 29, Mary Fisher, 15:23.3; 31, Ashleigh Deweber, 15:36.8; 40, Sarah Monday, 16:24.8; 42, Shae Budish, 16:30.5; 55, Alexa Waneck, 17:33.4; 57, Kelsey Hennigan, 17:48.7.

Two young Hornets ran the 2 mile race. Brenton Wilson and Cole McMinn. The finished times were 14:20.3 and 16:53.1.



Amy Binder photo

Muenster Junior High Lady Hornets, from left, Abby Walterscheid, Jada Binder, Chloe Hacker, and Hannah Lamar, cross country medalists.

# TPWD predicts great deer season, encourages hunters to be aware of CWD

By Jessica Domel  
Texas Farm Bureau  
Field Editor

White-tailed deer season is just around the corner. Although a captive deer in Medina County has tested positive for Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD), officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) encourage hunters to take advantage of this year's season. "We've had a lot of rainfall. I think we're going to see big antlers out there. I think every hunter should be as excited as I am," Clayton Wolf, TPWD wildlife division director, said in an interview with the Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) Radio Network.

As deer hunters prepare to head out this fall, Wolf encourages them to stay up-to-date on the latest involving CWD.

"Continue to do what you're passionate about," Wolf said. "Continue to look at our correspondence. Encourage everybody to go hunting because hunting is wildlife conservation."

CWD is a 100% fatal neurological disease that affects deer, elk, moose, and other members of the cervid family.

While CWD is similar to Bovine Spongiform Encephalopathy (BSE or "mad cow"), there is no evidence the disease can be transmitted to humans.

CWD is spread through the natural movements of infected animals and their carcasses by way of prions that attack the host's nervous system.

The prions can spread to an area and continue to infect cervids even after the original host is dead.

There is no known cure for the disease and its eradication is nearly impossible once established in a population of deer. For that reason, TPWD and the Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) placed Medina County under quarantine after a CWD positive

result was found.

The last time an animal in Texas tested positive for CWD was in 2012 when a mule deer was found with the disease in far West Texas. A quarantine was set in place in that area, too, as were mandatory check stations.

TPWD doesn't anticipate any mandatory check stations this year for white-tailed deer.

"We believe the Texas Animal Health Commission herd plan for the site where we know CWD exists will provide the appropriate control, but clearly we're going to want to get some samples from adjoining areas," Wolf said.

There is no live animal test for CWD currently accepted by federal animal health officials, and animals with CWD cannot be diagnosed by symptoms alone.

CWD symptoms include emaciation, excessive salivation, lack of muscle coordination, excessive thirst and urination, and difficulty swallowing.

"I think hunters will notice a lot of information from us like, 'Here's where you can bring your deer to have it sampled,'" Wolf said. "Obviously in those areas that we need to sample more, we're going to blanket those areas and other parts of the state as well."

TPWD and TAHC will have both directed and individual CWD outreach this hunting season, especially with ranchers whose property adjoins any CWD-positive site.

So far, it's been a community effort between the landowner where the captive deer tested positive, TPWD, TAHC, and other stakeholders.

"By simply making their harvest available for us to collect samples, (hunters) will be doing their part," Wolf said.

TPWD and TAHC both have CWD fact sheets available on their respective websites. They encourage hunters to read those and spread the word with fellow hunters.

When hunting season is over, TAHC and TPWD will review their CWD plan and make changes, if necessary, for the best of the state.

"I'm very optimistic we can manage this, and I'm optimistic we can maintain the health of our wild deer, and at the same time, maintain the health of the breeder deer," Dr. Dee Ellis, TAHC executive director, said in an interview with the TFB Radio Network.

Health officials advise hunters not to eat meat from animals that could be or are infected. Hunters are encouraged to wear latex gloves when field dressing deer, wash their hands with a half-bleach and half-water solution after harvesting, bone out meat, and avoid the brain and spine.

Hunters who would like to test their deer for CWD may do so at their own cost through the Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostics Laboratory. Additional information on that process can be found on the CWD fact sheets provided by TPWD and TAHC or from your local veterinarian.

TAHC is also hosting workshops across the state in the next two months to train individuals on how to properly collect and prepare tissue samples from harvested white-tailed deer for CWD testing. The agency hopes to train around 500 individuals in the next two months and up to 1,000 individuals on these collection procedures in the coming year. Workshop details will be available at [www.tahc.texas.gov](http://www.tahc.texas.gov).

The general white-tailed deer hunting season in Texas opens Nov. 7. The archery-only season opens Oct. 3.

"I think hunters should just focus on hunting if they have a liberation site or they're in the business," Ellis said. "From a hunting standpoint, go out there and have fun. Take care of business and enjoy Texas hunting."

# Cubs fall to Eagles

The junior high Tiger Cubs of Sacred Heart were handed a 40-26 loss last week by the Temple Eagles.

Temple scored first, but a 55 yard, eight-play drive tied the game 8-8 with a Rhett Sprouse to Hunter Hennigan pass and Sprouse's extra points.

The young Eagles took the lead back five plays later to start the 2nd quarter 16-8.

Runs by Hennigan, Devon Dickerson, and Nolan Vogel, and a Sprouse to Hennigan pass play ended when Sprouse found the end zone with 2:20 on the clock for a 16-14 score.

Hennigan covered a

fumbled ball on Temple's kick return, but six plays later, the Eagles intercepted a pass. Temple threatened to score, but Kyle Dangelmayr got the tackle that saved the play before the halftime break.

Temple used up most of the 3rd period clock, extending their lead to 24-14 at the 1:40 mark.

A good kick return by Dickerson was followed by runs by Vogel and Sprouse into the end zone for a 24-20 score.

Two plays later, the Eagles extended their lead to 32-20. An Eagle interception set up their next score, 38-20 with 4:25 remaining in the game.

From midfield, Vogel got inside the 20 yard line in five runs. With 1:25 on the clock, Sprouse scored from 18 yards out. The extra points attempt was intercepted and run back for 2 points for the Eagles for the final 40-26 score.

# Two local 'Roos

Last season the Austin College Kangaroos ('Roos) finished 5-5 with a 1-2 record in Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) play, but find themselves in unfamiliar territory, having to find new starters at several major positions.


Fortunately, several key performers are coming back this year including First Team All-SCAC running back Madison Ross to lead the offense, and a defense that features senior All-SCAC performers Brooks Ward and Brett Vaughn leading

the charge. Ross rushed for 965 yards and averaged 6.2 yards-per-carry, scoring nine touchdowns last season to finish among the conference leaders in all three categories.

"A big focus has been and will continue to be improving situational football, whether it's down and distance or in the red zone," said Coach Dawson. "With the defense, we want to cut down on giving up big plays, and on offense the focus has been on third-down conversions."

The Kangaroos also face the difficult challenge of an unbalanced home and away schedule this season, playing at home just four times in 2015, playing two games at home in September, but just once in October and once in November.

Mason Binder, a graduate of Muenster High School and son of Cy and Amy Binder; Trevor DeBord, a graduate of Lindsay High School and son of Robert and Carol DeBord are returning members of the team.

  
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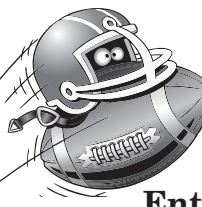
# Just a thought

If you don't know, admit it. Then go find the answer.


Any fault recognized, is half corrected.

# Muenster Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick

Sunday, Oct. 11, 2015  
12:30 p.m.  
Hornet Stadium  
Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13 as of Sept. 1, 2015

  
Entry form  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Age (as of 9-1-15) \_\_\_\_\_  
I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees or MISD responsible for any accident that may occur during this competition.  
Parent's signature \_\_\_\_\_  
For more information, contact Noah Barnhill @ 736-5683

A meeting for the formation of a **Muenster Independent School District Education Foundation** and formation of a **Muenster Independent School District Alumni and Friends Association**, will be held



**Monday, Oct 19,**  
at the  
**Muenster ISD Elementary Library at 912 North Walnut St. at 6:30 p.m.**

For further information, or to be added to an email contact list, contact MISD Superintendent, Steve Self, office 759-2281 and cell 817-403-7669 or Allen Fleitman, office 759-2218 or [Allen.Fleitman@f-s-b.com](mailto:Allen.Fleitman@f-s-b.com)



**DEPOT DAY**  
**GAINESVILLE, TEXAS**  
**October 10, 2015**

# 4-H Grows Here



By Julie Tomascik  
Texas Farm Bureau

Small town or big city. Dreams grow. They flourish. And develop into a future.

Those dreams - and the kids behind them - are inspired by 4-H. An organization for the young and old. Shy and outgoing. Creative and technical.

Because there's something for everyone. And the possibilities are endless.

It's National 4-H Week. A time to celebrate those 4-H members we know and care about. The ones who work day-in and day-out "to make the best better." Just like their motto says.

And they can do it with the many Texas 4-H activities. Interested in the environment? There's soil judging, ecology, landscape design, and more. It's a chance to get your hands dirty and watch your seeds of knowledge grow.

Explore your creative side with photography or videography. Don't forget about public speaking and theater concepts, like stage designs and performance.

Grab a needle and thread to stitch your mark on Texas. And use budget-savvy skills for consumer education tasks. Citizenship. Animal projects. Science and technology. There are countless opportunities.

And the many different programs all have common roots - 4-H members and their leadership skills.

They're our future. The elected officials, teachers, mentors, and designers. The ones who will inspire the next generation. And teach us new tips and tricks.

They already have the tools they need to succeed - their head, heart, hands, and health. Those are the four pillars of an organization that empowers youth to reach their potential, tackle obstacles, and help others. Today. And tomorrow.

4-H grows within each member. It grows confidence, resilience, courage, and creativity. It grows Texas. And that's what's awe-inspiring.

## Choosing the best license

There are three basic types of recreational licenses:

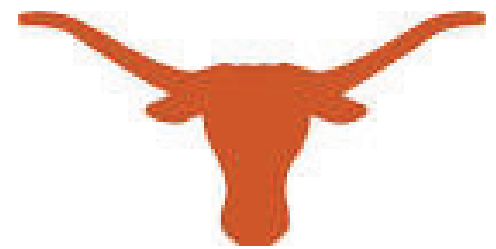
A **hunting** license allows you to hunt any legal bird or animal; stamp endorsement requirements apply. It has you covered if you don't plan on doing any fishing this year.

The **Combo** license allows you to combine a hunting license with your fishing license(s) of choice. A Combo license is a streamlined version of the Super Combo (see below). The difference is, you have to decide what type of fishing license(s)/stamps you want to add to your Combo license. Decisions, decisions (but still not nearly as tough as buying a car).

The **Super Combo** license will get you the most bling for your cha-ching. Only available to Texas residents, this top-of-the-line license is for the sportsman who wants to be ready for anything or is planning to do everything. For a mere \$68 you get a hunting license, salt and freshwater fishing licenses, and all the state tags and stamps you'll need. It's a super deal for seniors (65 and over) who get it for \$32. Active duty military and disabled veterans get the Super Combo at a super discount - for free!



## Nearly two thirds of Texans want to see A&M/UT football rivalry resume



A statewide poll of Texans finds that a majority of residents of the Lone Star State want to see Texas A&M and the University of Texas play again in football and they think that the Aggies and the TCU Horned Frogs are the most likely teams to make the College Football Playoffs.

"Football is a religion in Texas, and almost two thirds of Texans think it's a sin that A&M and UT aren't playing on the gridiron every year," said Thomas Graham, president and CEO of Crosswind.

The Texas Pulse, a periodic survey of Texans' opinions on a variety of cultural, economic, and political issues, was conducted by Crosswind Media & Public Relations from Sept. 11-14, using a survey of 1,000 Texans. The margin of error is +/- 3 percentage points.

The Texas Pulse asked Lone Star State football fans who they thought would make the college football playoffs. Texas Christian University (22%) and Texas A&M (20%) topped the poll, followed by Baylor and the University of Texas with 12%. The poll was conducted before the Longhorns lost their most recent game against OSU.

"Polls can tell you a lot about people, and one of those things is brand loyalty," Graham said. "Hope springs eternal, but the 12% of Texans who expect to see the Longhorns in the playoffs are hoping for a miracle are really dedicated. But UT fans aren't alone in putting loyalty over logic. Only 6% of Texans predicted the most likely outcome that no Texas team makes it."

The survey quizzed Texans on whether or not the University of Texas and Texas A&M should resume their traditional football rivalry, and 62% said yes, while only 13% said no. Graham noted that the 13% saying "no" is suspiciously close to the 12% saying the Longhorns would make the playoffs.

"I think the most diehard Longhorn fans don't want a piece of Texas A&M right now, but they're the minority," Graham said. "Texans who follow college sports overwhelmingly want to see the Aggies and Longhorns on the field again in the near future."

And when the rivalry is resumed, Texans would like to bet on the game.

The Texas Pulse also surveyed opinions on expanding gambling in the Lone Star State and a majority (58%), favor expanding gambling, while only 37% are opposed.

"For a state with the most famous poker game in the world named after it, not being able to gamble doesn't sit well with most Texans," Graham said. "Support for gambling expansion is very bipartisan. It draws 68% of liberals and 52% of conservatives."

Graham noted that the majority of support among conservatives may represent a more libertarian streak in younger conservatives. Texans between 18-39 are 68% likely to support gambling.

## Texas Parks & Wildlife Game Warden Field Notes

### Door ajar

When a Titus County game warden pulled over a moving vehicle after noticing the passenger door was open, he witnessed a female passenger throw coffee on the driver and slap him. After separating the two, the warden discovered the woman was intoxicated and had just come from her great-grandmother's funeral. Her car door was open because she was attempting to jump out of the moving vehicle, having already done so once. Three Mount Pleasant police officers responded to the scene after the warden called them and told the woman they would give her a ride to the police lobby and find another driver to transport her. At this point, the woman tried to kick the officers and the police car window out with her high heels. The officers finally restrained her to an ambulance stretcher after she repeatedly hit her head against the police car

window.

### "We thought you had left..."

As he was patrolling the border between Uvalde and Real counties, a Real County game warden approached three individuals who were about to launch a 12-foot aluminum boat to go fishing. The warden, who checked for lifejackets and did not find any, explained the men needed lifejackets if they were planning to put the boat in the water. The men said they would check the nearby store for lifejackets, and the warden left the scene to continue his patrol. However, as the warden was driving across the nearby bridge, he saw the individuals launch the boat and paddle downstream. The warden turned around and contacted with the individuals again. The boat owner said, "We thought you had left, so we decided to launch the boat anyway, even though you told us to

get lifejackets." The warden issued the boat owner a citation for insufficient number of personal flotation devices.

### Underage drinking and other activities

While on patrol at Canyon Lake, a Bexar County game warden and Comal County game warden found four minors drinking alcohol. The wardens also found a backpack at the scene with a bag of marijuana, a bag of a white powdery substance—which later tested positive for cocaine—and several other small bags of both substances. After sorting through the evidence, the wardens found the backpack owner had a total of 22 grams of marijuana and 13 grams of cocaine. The owner was charged with the manufacture and delivery of a controlled substance and with the delivery of marijuana, a state jail felony.

### Staying afloat

Two girls learned the im-

portance of life jackets at Falcon State Park. A Starr County game warden got a call from a woman who said her daughter and a friend had drifted out from shore on Falcon Lake in kayaks. She said the wind was blowing them toward the middle of the lake and the girls couldn't paddle against the wind and waves. Almost immediately after hanging up, the mother called back and said one of the girls had flipped out of the kayak and could barely be seen. The warden asked a state park officer to assist in a rescue and as they launched their boat, the wind was blowing hard and the waves were white capping on the lake. A red life jacket was floating between the waves. As they reached the floating girl, she could barely speak from exhaustion. After helping her into the boat, she said she almost gave up hope of being rescued. The officers then went to the other girl who was still in her kayak and got her safely in the boat as well.

### Citations and then some

A simple fishing license citation spiraled into a third degree felony when a Travis County warden found a man fishing without a license on Lake Pflugerville. When the man handed over his driver's license, the warden noted that he was a registered sex offender. After probing the records, wardens discovered that the subject had not reported where he lived. The wardens obtained a warrant for arrest with a third degree felony for failing to register.

### The (attempted) Exodus

A small-scale version of The Great Race went down in Travis County. A warden was on duty at Lady Bird Lake and met two men poised to inject suspected narcotics into their arms. The first scrambled over and under fences, fleeing his impending arrest. He left behind his backpack with color copies of his ID, social security card, and monthly calendar of all his appointments. The warden obtained a felony warrant for evasion and the following day other

officers found the suspect on IH 35 near Waco in a stolen car. Records revealed this wasn't his first time to butt heads with law enforcement and he was returned to Travis County to face the evasion and auto theft charges.

### Turn around, don't drown

A Brown County man ignored warning signs, drove his pickup truck across a flooded roadway, and was swept away. A deputy saw the pickup floating downstream with the man on top of the cab, until at one point the water became too strong and the man fell in. The deputy observed the man being washed downstream with a blue bag in hand until he was out of sight. Two wardens launched their boat and began a search and rescue, which continued for several days with no luck. Eventually, they found the blue bag, and then recovered the body of the 61-year-old disabled vet from under a pile of logs.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Helen Yosten, Deceased, were issued on October 7, 2015, in Cause No. PR17266, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Matthew Richard Yosten.

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: **Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney at Law**  
 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252  
 DATED the 7th day of October, 2015.  
 /s/ Chuck Bartush Jr. Chuck Bartush Jr.  
 Attorney for Matthew Richard Yosten  
 State Bar No.: 01865000  
 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252  
 Telephone: (940) 759-2913 Facsimile: (940) 759-2980  
 E-mail: bartlawc@netscape.net

10.9-1

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

CV14-00205  
 STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE  
 TO: UNKNOWN FATHER  
**GREETINGS: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU."**

The ORIGINAL PETITION IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF MARIA GUADALUPE RAMOS and JOSE ARTURO RAMOS, Petitioners, was filed in the 235th JUDICIAL DISTRICT of Cooke County, Texas, on April 14, 2014, against MARA RACIO RAMOS and UNKNOWN FATHER, Respondents, in a cause numbered CV14-00205 and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF S.A.R., A CHILD.

The suit requests that the Petitioners be appointed temporary joint managing conservators, and designating Petitioners as the conservator who have the exclusive right to designate the primary residence of the child. The date of birth and gender of the child who is subject of this suit: Name: Shayla Andrea Ramos Date of Birth: June 29, 2007 Gender: Female

**"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption."**

"ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, the 2nd day of October, 2015.  
 SUSAN HUGHES, DISTRICT CLERK  
 COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 SOUTH DIXON, ROOM 207 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240  
 By: /s/ Melissa Gann Deputy Clerk

10.9-1

### CITATION BY PUBLICATION

CV14-00205  
 STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE  
 TO: UNKNOWN FATHER  
**GREETINGS: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU."**

The ORIGINAL PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF MARIA GUADALUPE RAMOS and JOSE ARTURO RAMOS, Petitioners, was filed in the 235th JUDICIAL DISTRICT of Cooke County, Texas, on April 14, 2014, against MARA RACIO RAMOS and UNKNOWN FATHER, Respondents, in a cause numbered CV14-00205 and entitled IN THE INTEREST OF S.A.R., A CHILD.

The suit requests the termination of the parent-child relationship between Unknown Father and the child and Petitioners be appointed joint managing conservators of the child. The date of birth and gender of the child who is subject of this suit: Name: Shayla Andrea Ramos Date of Birth: June 29, 2007 Gender: Female

**"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption."**

"ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, the 2nd day of October, 2015.  
 SUSAN HUGHES, DISTRICT CLERK  
 COOKE COUNTY COURTHOUSE 101 SOUTH DIXON, ROOM 207 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240  
 By: /s/ Melissa Gann Deputy Clerk

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# FARM & RANCH

## Saving lives, one tube at a time

By Jessica Domel  
Texas Farm Bureau Field Editor

Six months ago, firefighters in Lamar County worked for 20 hours to save the life of a young man trapped in a grain silo.

Just weeks ago, the family of the young man who died that day gathered together with the area firemen to remember his life and to hopefully prevent a death like his in the future.

Paul Chelius was only 32 when he died.

His mother, Joan Moore, has worked with the Lamar County Farm Bureau, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension office in their area, family, and friends to raise over \$8,000 to buy rescue tubes and augers for local fire departments.

"We wanted Paul's passing to mean something," Moore said. "This is a way for Paul's memory to go on forever. It's important that another mom, another wife, another child doesn't have to lose their husband, their dad, their son when possibly they could be helped."

The fire departments on scene the night Paul died did not have a rescue tube available to them. It's unclear whether or not having that equipment available would have meant the difference between life and death that day.

"At least now, if it ever happens again, our firemen, our rescue teams, they have the opportunity to do that. They have a chance," Moore said.

"We didn't have a chance then."

Not only did the group purchase a rescue tube and auger for the Paris Fire Department. They also hosted a training day, complete with grain safety workshops, discussion on potential dangers working in a grain bin, and an outdoor demonstration of how the rescue tube works in a bin.

The idea was the brainchild of Lamar County Farm Bureau volunteer Paul Bayer and his wife Liz.

"For \$4,000, we can save a life," Bayer said. "We hope we never need it. We hope with this training, it will bypass the need for it."

Although the group has already purchased one tube, their hope is to be able to purchase tubes and grain

bin rescue equipment for fire departments throughout the area so every department has access to one when they need it.

"Nobody deserves to go through what we've been through. It actually happens more than you think. We don't hear about it a lot. If it saves one person, then it's worth it," Misty Chelius, widow of Paul Chelius, said.

The pain of the Chelius and Moore family's loss is still fresh. But they hope that through all this, they can prevent another family from feeling that anguish.

"We don't think about the safety precautions and wearing a breather or a harness. It never crosses your mind that you can walk into a silo and

not come out," Misty Chelius said.

Lamar County Farm Bureau and others are still working to raise additional funds for more equipment.

Donations to their cause can be mailed to the Guarantee Bond Bank on Lamar Avenue in Paris or made on YouCaring.com by searching for the "Paul Chelius Memorial Rescue Tube Fund."

There are many rural communities across Texas with grain bins and silos. Bayer notes that other county Farm Bureaus can do what they did and hopefully help save lives.

"Do it before you have to do it," Bayer said. "We never know when we're going to need it."



## Expert: Be on the lookout for armyworms

Texas grain farmers need to be on the lookout for a tiny pest that could cause big problems in their small grains.

Spring and summer rains following drought conditions has led to an explosion of armyworms, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Entomologist Dr. Allen Knutson.

"Given their immense appetite, great numbers, and marching ability, fall armyworms can damage entire fields or pastures in a few days," Knutson wrote in a recently updated factsheet on the pest, "The Fall Armyworm—Pest of Pasture and Hay—2015."

Armyworms are easier to control when they're caught early.

Knutson encourages growers to scout for the pests in the early morning when it's cool and cloudy.

"The key to managing fall armyworms is frequent inspection of fields to detect fall armyworm infestations before they have caused economic damage. Once larvae are greater than three-quarters of an inch long, the quantity of foliage they eat increases dramatically," he said. "During their final two to three days of feeding, armyworms consume 80% of the total foliage consumed during their entire development."

Additional information on armyworm detection and control can be found at: <http://bit.ly/1LLdS8t>

## When will El Niño's wet weather arrive?

Climatologists predict the current super-strong El Niño will bring another rain-drenched fall, winter, and early spring to Texas.

Ok, that's fine, but when? Many farmers needing mois-

ture now are wondering when they can expect the promised moisture to arrive, according to weekly reports by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service county agents.

"It depends upon where

you're at, really," said Dr. John Nielsen-Gammon, state climatologist and Regents Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University, College Station. "The effects seem to come sooner in the northern part of the state than in the southern part of the state."

Unfortunately, September is too soon to expect wetter conditions related to El Niño anywhere in the state, he said.

"But once we get in October/November, the northern two-thirds of the state should generally start to see above-normal rainfall," Nielsen-Gammon said. "Basically, anywhere from the Winter Garden south tends to see delayed effects of El Niño."

For South Texas, the enhanced wet conditions tend to be concentrated in December, January, and February, he said.

"And oftentimes there will be a dry month in the northern part of the state during those months," Nielsen-Gammon said.

A large part of the state has had drier than normal conditions this summer, he noted.

"We've had a dry swath that has run across North Central, Northeast Texas, and down through Central Texas, and along the Mexico border as well," he said.

There's no sure reason why this dry weather occurred, but one conjecture is that it is connected with "how temperatures evolve when you're coming out of a drought into something that favors rainfall," Nielsen-Gammon said.

"So far it hasn't been very different from 1957," he said. "When the '50s drought ended, we had a very wet April and May, and then the summer was dry, and some places got back into drought before we started above-normal rainfall again in the fall."

Nielsen-Gammon is a contributor to the Climate Change National Forum, "a public forum for scientists to explain the science of climate change, in plain English," according to the forum's website at <http://climatechangegenationalforum.org>



## Combines Do Not...

...Make good getaway vehicles. And just in case it's not obvious, a Chevy pickup will not go through a corn header. Kenneth M. Lamb, Jr., 37 of Ellinwood, KS, learned those two facts the hard way when he allegedly abandoned his vehicle on a roadway and then stole a nearby combine. It became readily apparent Lamb was not an experienced combine operator as the sheriff's department began receiving calls about a combine being operated "in a reckless manner." The combine struck power poles, guy wires, and a 2005 Chevrolet pickup, the impact tearing the 8-row corn header from the machine.

At this point, a lot of folks in Lamb's situation might have cut their losses and just shut the combine down. But Lamb, allegedly, had a different idea. He backed into a patrol car before proceeding down other side streets and out of town on a county backlot. Deputies fired at the combine in an attempt to disable it and blocked the roadway with another patrol car. The suspect rammed that car, too, which is when deputies pulled him from the combine and hauled him to the pokey.

9.23.15

## More Evidence New York is Full of Flakes, Fruit Loops, and Nuts

You think the Starbucks barista is as teeth-grindingly pretentious as the new food movement gets? Not so fast, Sugar Bear. Meet the cerealista, New York's latest creation by Kith Treats, a newly opened Brooklyn "cereal bar." This all-white dessert café, stuck to the front of the high-end hip street wear shop Kith, sells Cocoa Puffs and Frosted Flakes in little silver packets, packaged in a shoebox with a glass bottle of milk, all for the low price of \$6. "I don't really like cereal," gushes one customer, "but I like it when it comes in a shoebox."

10.1.15

## Climate And Cows... Again

It's an argument that's not going away—facts be damned—as John D. Sutter's reporting on climate change for CNN makes painfully clear. Sutter's latest investigation about our warming world focuses on beef and what he calls its "massive" impact on climate change. Though influenced by some vegetarians, Sutter clearly is not as he admits the brisket he found at Snow's BBQ in Lexington, Texas, "was one of the most food-orgasm-y things I've tasted." Brisket tends to have that effect on people, but apparently so does this argument that cow burps are akin to the modern plague.

The reason—and Sutter repeats it—is a 2006 report from the United Nations, "Livestock's Long Shadow," which claimed livestock are responsible for 18% of GHG emissions. That claim was debunked by UC-Davis professor Frank Mitloehner, who says the anti-meat activists seem to "be well-intentioned but not well-schooled in the complex relationships among human activities, animal digestion, food production, and atmospheric chemistry."

Also contrary to the U.N. report, EPA says livestock in the U.S. are responsible for 3.1% of total GHG emissions. Where's that brisket place again?

9.29.15

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