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## Winners named in May 10 board elections

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Saturday's election results will bring some new faces to several local boards. Under 400 people took time to cast their votes in the election for Muenster Hospital Board of Directors and Muenster ISD Board of Trustees. These totals are unofficial until they are canvassed.

Muenster ISD had election for Place 3 and Place 4. Matt Sicking will replace Ben Bindel on the Place 3 Board seat. Sicking garnered 259 votes to incumbent Bindel's 131 votes. Incumbent Doug Hermes was able to hold on to his Place 4 seat. He received 223 votes to his opponent Brandan Walterscheid's 169. Fifty-three votes were cast during early voting and 339 on election day for a total of 392.

Muenster Hospital District's at-large election saw both incumbents Don Richardson and Jon Reed returned for another three-year term. Paul Becker will join them. Votes received were as follows: Becker 291,

Reed 270, Richardson 254, and Steven Fisher 156.

For the Hospital District's election, there were 32 votes cast in the early election and 245 cast on Saturday for a total of 277 votes.

Lindsay ISD's voters were asked to decide on Chapter 41 - authorizing the Board of Trustees to purchase Attendance Credits from the State with local tax revenue. It passed with 351 votes for

and 11 against.

Incumbents Tommy Haverkamp and Vicki Thurman have been re-elected. Cory Maydew was elected to replace Tammy Bezner, who chose not to run. They will serve three-year terms.

Votes were Tommy Haverkamp 283, Vicki Thurman 260, Cory Maydew 219, and Jennifer Worth 132. Those with the most votes serve a three year terms.

## Early voting begins

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Those who wish to vote early in either of the party primary elections may do so beginning Monday, May 19. Early voting will be held at the Cooke County Annex Building, 112 S. Dixon Street in Gainesville. Voting hours are from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On the Republican run-off ballot, there are nominations for four State races and one County race to be decided. The State offices are Lieu-

tenant Governor, Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture, and Railroad Commissioner. On the County level, the County Judge nominee is to be decided. The two candidates in the run-off are Byron Berry and Jason Brinkley. The candidate who wins the run-off will go on to serve as County Judge since there is not an opponent for the November Election.

The Democratic ballot has nominees for one Federal office and one State office yet to be determined.

## NCTC names new buildings

**Darin Allred**  
NCTC Public Relations

North Central Texas College Regents approved names for two soon-to-be-constructed buildings to honor several individuals who have contributed to the

success of both programs.

The decision was made at the regular meeting of the regents held on Thursday, May 8.

The new health sciences facility will be named the Leo and Mabel Scott Health Sciences Center.

In 2005, the NCTC Foundation received notification that the college had been included as one of the beneficiaries of the Leo and Mabel Scott Estate. When the announcement was made and the trust was established, it

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Courtesy photo

In January 2014, Angelika Lamar, an Austria native, was sworn in as an American citizen. Angelika had the privilege of voting for the first time ever on Saturday morning for the Muenster School Board and Muenster Hospital Board elections. Pictured are, from left, Angelika, and election workers Pat Wimmer, Barbie Barnhill, Shirley Knabe, Celine Dittfurth, and Phyllis Dittfurth.

## County EMS team praised

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

With Cooke County having an exceptional EMS team, May 18-24 was declared by Commissioners Court as Emergency Medical Services Week in Cooke County. Several EMS personnel were present at the Monday, May 12 Commissioners Court meeting to accept the proclamation.

EMS Director Kevin Grant remarked, "In my 35 years of doing this, I've led many teams and I have to say this is the best team that I've ever led. I think that the community - the citizens and

residents of Cooke County - need to realize the level of service that we do provide. I'd put this team up against any team, not only in Texas, but in the United States. I think they are a phenomenal team."

The proclamation read in part, "Emergency medical services are a vital public service to the people and communities in Cooke County. Access to quality emergency care dramatically improves the survival and recovery rate of those who experience a sudden illness or injury. Cooke County strives to improve its emergency medical service and trauma care systems to assure all citizens receive the highest standard of emergency medical care. Emergency care personnel include licensed paramedics, EMT-paramedics, emergency medical technicians, fire first responders, law enforcement first responders, emergency room physicians, and emergency room nurses, whether volunteered or paid, engage in thousands of hours of specialized training and education to enhance

their lifesaving skills." Cooke County United Way will sponsor its 6th Annual Day of Caring on Friday, May 16. United Way Executive Director Angie Hare reported that so far they have selected several houses in Gainesville, one in Myra, and one in Valley View where they will do volunteer work. They are still identifying homes.

"The homes that we go out and do the yard work either come from a recommendation from a church, Meals On Wheels, or Area Agency on Aging. All those that we help are either elderly or handicapped. It is really heartwarming to do."

The proclamation said in part, "The Day of Caring is a one day event that will mobilize volunteers from industry, business, private, churches, civic organizations, and agencies to assist with meeting various needs of the community. The Day of Caring event is an effort to promote volunteerism countywide and to LIVE UNITED. Through the Day

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## Recliners are goal of Party on the Patio

**Janet Felderhoff**  
News Editor

Muenster Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will host its 2nd Annual Party on the Patio on Wednesday, May 21 from 5:30 to 7 p.m. That date is also 50th Anniversary of the first day that the newly formed Hospital Auxiliary held its first meeting and election of officers.

The Auxiliary has been instrumental through the years in raising funds to purchase needed equipment and in hosting various events for the Hospital. All past Auxiliary officers and members are invited to come to the Party on the Patio to help celebrate the organization's 50th anniversary. Hamburgers and hot dogs

will be served along with chips and Auxiliary members' homemade dips and desserts. There is no charge for the meal, but donations large or small will be accepted to purchase recliners for patient rooms. The recliners are costly, ranging between \$1,200 and \$1,800 each and must meet guidelines for hospital furniture. Anyone who has spent time with patients, especially spending the night, knows the difference a comfortable place to rest makes.

The Hospital Auxiliary invites you to come celebrate the Auxiliary's 50th while enjoying supper and an evening of visiting with the Auxiliary members, Hospital staff, and your neighbors.

## Abby Pagel welcomed home



Janie Hartman photo

Abby Pagel, a Muenster High School senior who was injured in a vehicle accident on Feb. 16, finally got to come home from the hospital on Friday, May 9. She was escorted into town by the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department and greeted by hundreds of students and teachers from both Muenster ISD and Sacred Heart Catholic School and other well-wishers. See more photos on page 7.

**DAYS GONE BY.....**

**Law enforcement to crack down May 19 - June 1**

of Caring, Cooke County United Way is creating a better tomorrow and inspiring hope by the joining of hands and opening the hearts of the volunteers and citizens of Cooke County."

M-o-o-ving Thru' the Mud with Landon Day was proclaimed for May 17. Landon Tipps at 13 months old began having seizures. He also had frequent "laughing spells" where he would spontaneously laugh, up to 120 times a day, in a pathological pattern preceding every seizure as the seizures worsened.

Landon's mother Wendy Tipps did research and found a website about Hypothalamic Hamartomas (HH) and took this information to Landon's doctors. They finally had an accurate diagnosis of HH.

Wendi and her mother Kathi Kirby formed an organization, Friends of Landon, to design a mud run for children benefiting Hope for HH to provide information and support to HH patients, caregivers, and health care providers and to promote research toward early detection, improved treatments, living with HH, and a cure.

The first two M-o-o-ving Thru' the Mud with Landon mud run events collectively raised \$35,000 for Hope for

HH. This Saturday, May 17 - Landon's family and friends will host the third M-o-o-ving Thru' the Mud with Landon at Circle N Dairy at Lindsay. The Court encourages citizens to find out more about this disorder at www.mudwithlandon.com and www.hopeforhh.org and help families coping with this disorder.

Following an executive session, Cooke County Commissioners Court approved allowing employees from the EMS and Sheriff's Office to join the Cooke County Sick Leave Pool. It will allow specific employees to join in the Sick Leave Pool. The vote to approve was a unanimous 5-0.

IT Director Darrell Hoberer sought approval of the Court to create a summer internship position in the IT Department. He has two specific projects in mind for an intern. He noted, "I'd like to find an intern that wants to work the summer both to earn and gets some hands-on IT experience." He said the projects need to be done but neither he nor the part-time IT assistant have been able to find enough time to do them. There is money left in the budget to hire such a person.

County Judge John Roane said, "It sounds like this could be an opportunity for someone who is going to go and work in the computer field to get some good ground level experience working with you and your assistant."

Hoberer agreed. He said that when he was trying to get experience in the IT field, it was hard to get experience without having experience. He felt it would be beneficial to find some student from Cooke County, either a high school student or a student from NCTC who wants to add IT experience to their resumé.

The Court approved the creation of the intern position unanimously to be paid at the County's normal part-time rate of \$8.27 an hour.

Hoberer updated the Court on the progress of moving the Courthouse to Nortex fiber internet. He said that the first portion is done and the second portion should be done by Wednesday evening. "Physically, this will get the Courthouse off the slow internet that it is on and connected with the fast internet that the County already pays for at the Justice Center," Hoberer said.

In other business conducted at the May 12 meeting, Commissioners Court:

- Approved a proclamation declaring May as Motorcycle Safety and Awareness Month.
- Consent agenda items approved included:
  - An insurance settlement on a Cooke County Sheriff's Office 2011 Crown Victoria that was damaged in an accident.
  - An additional insurance settlement on a Cooke County Sheriff's Office 2011 Crown Victoria that was damaged in an accident.
  - Indigent cremation of Jerry A. Jones.
  - Annual agreement between Cooke County EMS and Lake Kiowa Landscaping & Septic for maintenance on the septic system located at Cooke County EMS Station 3 in Woodbine.
  - Contract with Mountain Springs Water Supply Corp. for the installation of a water line on CR 2132.
  - Accepting a donation from the Texas Department of Transportation of 10 loads of rotomilling to Cooke County Road and Bridge, Pct. # 2.

**65 YEARS AGO**

**May 13, 1949**  
\$300,000 bond issue for new school building gets overwhelming approval: 363 for and 16 against. Adolph Walterscheid and son Sylvan made a business trip to Nocona Friday. Relax Theatre advertises Tarzan's Magic Fountain starring Lex Barker and Brenda Joyce. Emmet Fette, Muenster Airport, advertises that his plane is now equipped with an attachment to spray weeds or insect poison. Endres Motor advertises "Get Our Special Ford Engine Tune-up for only \$7.95."

**50 YEARS AGO**

**May 15, 1964**  
Roy Endres, Jr. of the Muenster Soil Conservation Service work unit wins State award for his photo series of a conservation project. Sixty-one children

**NAMES**

was estimated that the value of the estate was \$3.2 million with NCTC's portion being more than \$1.1 million. Also as part of the estate over the past years, there has been mining of sand and gravel with provided additional revenues to the Foundation. To date, the NCTC Foundation has received \$1,040,256 from the Leo and Mabel Scott Estate.

According to the Scotts' will, they wanted these funds to be used to provide assistance for underprivileged persons for their education with preference for scholarships to be awarded to persons living in Cooke County and Love County, OK. Since Fall 2005, the NCTC Foundation has awarded 2,780 Leo and Mabel Scott scholarships valued at \$553,508. Many of these students have been Health Sciences students. Mabel Scott also worked as a registered nurse at Scott and White Hospital for several years and was the Love County Health Nurse for many years.

Also Thursday, Regents approved naming the soon-to-be-built agriculture center the Henry Spaeth Agriculture Center.

In 2004, David and Lou Ann Spaeth gave a gift of \$200,000 to support the agricultural programs by establishing an endowed scholarship program with the NCTC Foundation. The scholarship was named in memory of David's father, Henry Spaeth, who devoted more than 70 years of his life to the agriculture business and was a strong supporter of NCTC. Henry Spaeth was a member of the NCTC Foundation prior to his death and was active in helping to raise funds for scholarships.

In other business Thursday, Regents approved the evaluation form and process to be published with the bid documents for the new Health Sciences Center

made First Communion at Sacred Heart Parish this year. New Arrival: a son to Jay and Barbara Pybas. Wedding: Loie Kay Stone and Charles Herr. Ray's Drive-In Grocery brings in 500 visitors at formal opening. A dance at the VFW Hall on Saturday will have music by The Hogan Brothers.

**25 YEARS AGO**

**May 12, 1989**  
St. Richard's Villa begins remodeling, expansion project. Lightning is believed to be the cause of a fire that destroyed the home of Gary and Jill Balthrop. Obituaries: Henry "Red" Droll, 83; Sister Gabriel Burton, 54. Jason Gehrig is named valedictorian at Subiaco Academy. Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary: John and Annie Pelzel. Dawn Knabe attends HOBY seminar.

and Career and Technology Center construction projects. They also set a bid date of June 25 for both projects and set a Board meeting for July 2 at noon to consider awarding of the construction contracts.

Regents also approved the 2014-15 property, casualty, and auto insurance renewal proposal from the TASB Risk Management Fund in the amount of \$97,061, which is an increase of around 2% from last year's premium.

The Board also approved the 2014-15 Catalog and approved contract renewals for faculty for 2014-15 who are in their first year of employment and were not included on the January renewal listing.

Regents then approved three new mid-year personnel additions that were identified as areas of critical need for additional staff. One was an Associate Director of Admissions that will be on the Flower Mound campus. Another is a Graphic Design Specialist on the Gainesville campus, and the third is a Senior Systems Analyst in the Information Technology Department on the Gainesville campus.

The Board then approved hiring Pamela Van Hook as a Senior Systems Analyst and Kate Richardson as Associate Registrar.

All Board members were present for Thursday's meeting.

Motorists who don't buckle up in compliance with state seat belt laws face fines and court costs up to \$200 as stepped up enforcement gets underway this month during the Texas Department of Transportation's 13th annual "Click It or Ticket" campaign, May 19 to June 1.

"Seat belts save lives," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "That's a fact. Buckling up will keep you from getting a ticket, and more importantly, it could save your life. Whether you're the driver or a passenger, everyone in the vehicle is required by law to wear a seat belt for every trip. The cost of not using one just isn't worth it."

The "Click It or Ticket" campaign is credited with motivating millions of motorists to always use their seat belts. Only 76% of Texans used seat belts when the campaign began in 2002. Today, nine out of 10 Texans buckle up. The National Highway Traffic Safety estimates that since its inception, the "Click It or Ticket" campaign in Texas has resulted in 3,962 fewer traffic fatalities while preventing 66,823 serious injuries and saving more than \$15 billion in related economic costs.

In 2013, there were 943 fatalities and 5,383 serious injuries in Texas resulting from crashes in which drivers or passengers were not wearing seat belts. Wearing a seat belt increases the chances of surviving a serious crash by 45%.


In pickup trucks, that number jumps to 60% as those vehicles are more likely than cars to roll over in a crash. In roll-over crashes, seat belts help keep occupants from being ejected from the vehicle.

Texas law requires everyone in a vehicle to be buckled up, including back seat passengers. Learn more about "Click It or Ticket" by visiting [texasclickitorticket.com](http://texasclickitorticket.com).

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Museum Open 1-4 pm	VFW Aux mtg. 7:30 pm M Jr Hi Awards Ceremony	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7pm SHHS Awards Banquet 6 pm M Elementary Awards Ceremony	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Religious Ed 6:45 MMH Aux Patio Party 5:30-7	Muenster Museum 1-4 pm Library open 10-6:30 SHCS Moving Up Ceremony MHS Spring Awards Banquet	Museum open 1-4 pm SHHS Graduation SH Church 6 pm	Library open 10 - 2:30
			Early voting for	primary runoff		
Sunday, May 25, 2014	Monday, May 26, 2014	Tuesday, May 27, 2014	Wednesday, May 28, 2014	Thursday, May 29, 2014	Friday, May 30, 2014	Saturday, May 31, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	MISD NO SCHOOL 	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Primary run-off election 	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Religious Ed MISD Kindergarten Graduation 7 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 	Museum open 1-4 pm SH 8th grade promotion Muenster HS graduation	Library open 10 - 2:30

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## Stacie Schinigo 1972 - 2014

A memorial service for Stacie Lee Champion Schinigo, age 42 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m., Saturday, May 10 at Scott Funeral Chapel in Muenster led by the family under the direction of Scott Funeral Home. Mrs. Schinigo died Tuesday, May 6, 2014 in Muenster after a brave fight against cancer.

One of the three children of Larry Champion and Micallee Matson, Stacie was born Feb. 3, 1972 in Rochester, Minnesota. She married the love of her life, Joe Schinigo, on May 26, 1990 in Schinigo, Minnesota. They were blessed to be the parents of three strong daughters and one courageous son. Stacie was there to welcome her first granddaughter Cabella to the world and was excited for the coming arrival of her grandson in June.

Stacie was known to quote Bible verses and these helped her get through her times of weakness. She fought her cancer with every might. She had a lighthearted spirit and a courageous smile. No matter how bad a day Stacie was having, she was always willing to lend a helping hand. Just like her mother and grandmother, she enjoyed watching birds. Stacie will be truly missed by all those



Stacie Schinigo

who knew and loved her.

Survivors are her husband Joseph Schinigo of Muenster; daughters and son-in-law Laticia and Josey Kyle, Taryn Schinigo, and Alyssa Schinigo, all of Muenster; son Jon Schinigo of Muenster; sister Kimberly and husband Nick Wegman of Mapleton, MN; brother Jeff and Rachelle Campion of Stewartville, MN; and father Larry Campion.

She was preceded in death by her mother Micallee Matson.

## Diane Eberhart 1948 - 2014

Funeral Mass for Diane K. Zimmerer Eberhart of Lindsay was held at 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 15 at St. Peter's Catholic Church with Fr. Phil Petta officiating. Interment followed in St. Peter's Cemetery. Rosary was recited at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 14 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home with visitation following.

Diane was born Jan. 10, 1948 in Gainesville to Joseph Herman and Stella Marie Fuhrmann Zimmerer. She died May 11, 2014 in Denton.

Diane worked at Weber for 37 years. After fighting lymphoma for 10 years, she peacefully died as she had been surrounded by the love of her children, grandchild-

dren, sister and brother-in-law, nieces and nephews in her final hours.

Survivors include son William "Bill" Eberhart of Denton; daughters and son-in-law Sonya and Glenn "Tic" Block of Lindsay, Selina Brak of Grapevine, and Katie Eberhart of Grapevine; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson; sister and brother-in-law Jolene and Robert Fuhrmann; and many nieces and nephews.

Ms. Eberhart's grandsons served as pallbearers.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, please consider a blood donation, or a memorial to either The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society or St. Peter's Catholic Church.

## Walter Acker 1936 - 2014

Walter B. Acker, age 77 of Bartlesville, and Grand Lake area resident, Phillips Petroleum Company Supervisor of Oil and Gas Liquids, died at 8:20 a.m. on Monday, May 5, 2014 in Bartlesville, OK.

Services were held on Wednesday, May 7 in the Stumpff Funeral Home Chapel with Fr. Archie Fernandez of St. James Catholic Church officiating.

Visitation was held Thursday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at Scott Funeral Home in Muenster. Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m. on Friday, May 9 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Interment followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Muenster.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Journey Home, 3406 S.E. Kentucky, Bartlesville, OK 74006 or to Cooke County Home Hospice, c/o of Scott Funeral Home, 310 N. Walnut, Muenster, TX 76252.

Walter was born Dec. 19, 1936 at Nazareth, TX to Valentine P. and Mary Margaret Brockman Acker. He was raised and received his education at Nazareth, graduating high school in the Class of 1954. He later attended a trade school there before entering the U.S. Army in 1956, serving until his Honorable Discharge in November 1958.

He was first married to Mary Catherine Walterscheid on Nov. 14, 1959 in Muenster. They made their first home at Midland, where he was employed by Phillips Petroleum Company until they relocated to Bartlesville in October 1962 with Phillips. Mary preceded him in death in January 1996. He later married Tanis Evans on Sept. 19, 1998 at Dewey, OK at the Rose Hill Community Church. They made their home in Bartlesville and at their lake home on Grand Lake for the past 16 years. His hobbies were golf, fishing, gardening, reading westerns, and crossword puzzles. He was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

Survivors are his wife Tanis of the home; sons Rick Acker of Owasso, OK, and Randy Acker and wife Diane



Walter Acker

of Moses Lake, WA; daughter Dayna Tension of Bartlesville; brothers Luke Acker and wife Mona, and Don Acker and wife Betty, all of Nazareth, and Louis Acker and wife Pamela of Amarillo; sisters May Hochstein and husband Jerry Stein of Amarillo, and Joan Melcher and husband Doug of Holly, CO; step-children David Evans and wife Sheba of Paola, KS, Mark Evans and wife Terri of Owasso, OK, Scott Evans and wife Amy of Tulsa, OK, and Eric Evans and wife Cathy of Bartlesville; sisters-in-law Ginny Schneider and Patsy Walterscheid, both of Muenster; brother-in-law Willie Walterscheid and wife Queenie, of Muenster; and 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

In addition to his wife Mary Catherine, he was preceded in death by his parents, his brother Fred, sisters Verna and Ellen, and by grandson Stephen.

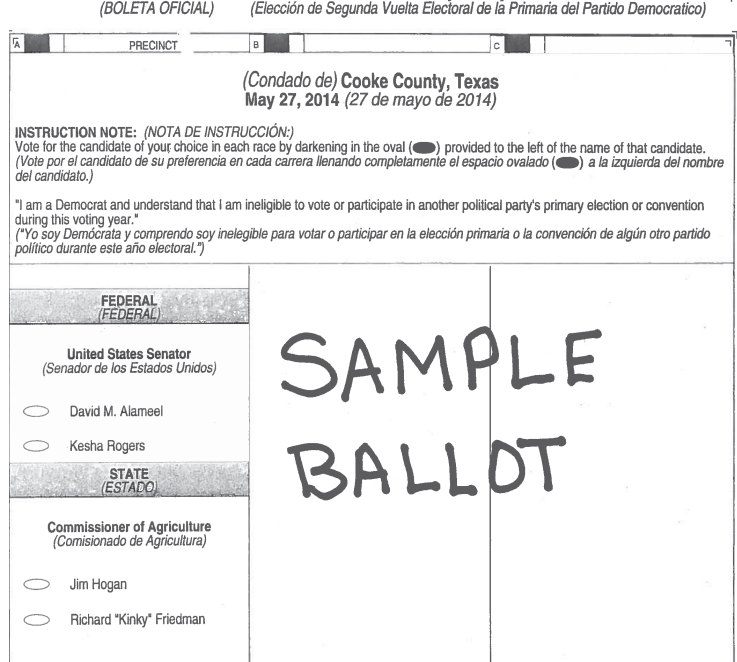
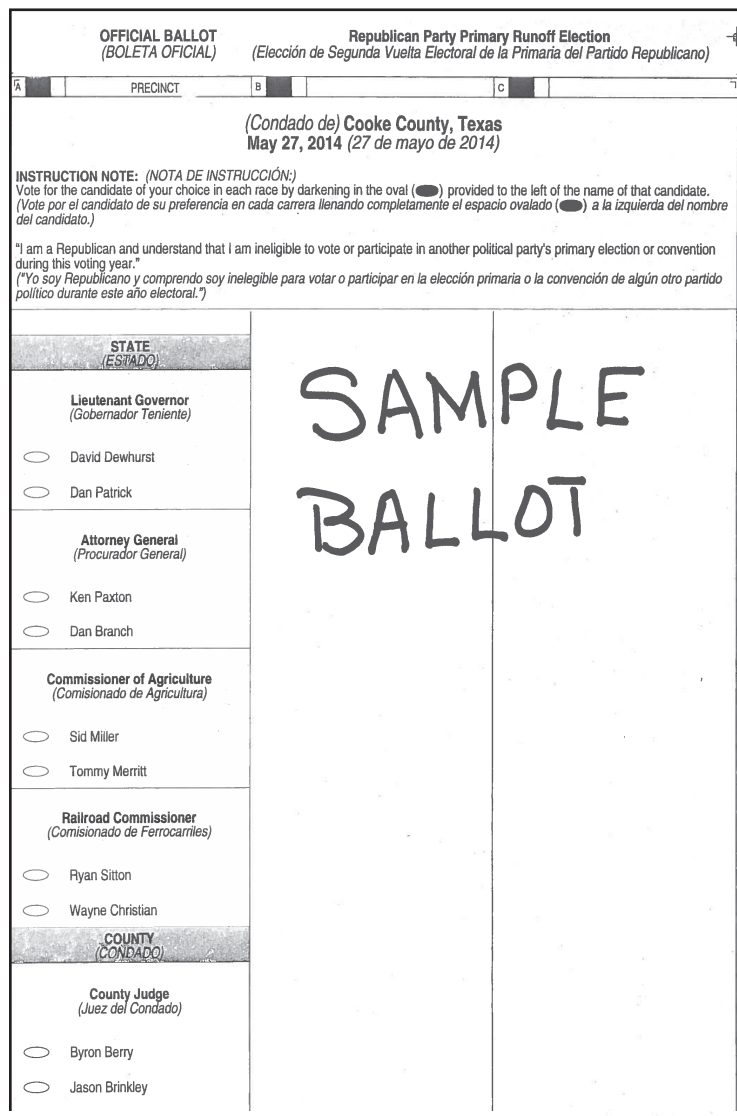
## Forestburg to celebrate area artisans

The theme for this year's Forestburg Watermelon Festival is Creative Country, in honor of artisans of the area. This Saturday, May 17 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. a sale will be held at the Forestburg Community Center. Garage sale items, crafts, artwork, honey, and baked items are only some of the wares that will be on sale. Lunch will be available for purchase. Booths are still available. For more information, call 940-736-4912.

## Notice

### County library announces Memorial Day closings

The Cooke County Library will be closed Saturday, May 24 and Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day weekend. It will open back up on Tuesday, May 27 at 10 a.m. with regular hours.



## TxDOT Motorcycle Safety Campaign urges drivers to help reverse rise in deadly crashes

In an effort to reverse a 5% year-over-year increase in motorcycle crash fatalities, the Texas Department of Transportation is launching its month-long "Share the Road: Look Twice for Motorcycles" campaign. Started May 1, the campaign coincided with the first day of national Motorcycle Safety Awareness Month.

"Drivers who hit motorcyclists often say they never saw them," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "Our roads in Texas are crowded, so we all have to stay alert and be on the lookout for motorcyclists. For those driving cars and trucks, we urge you to check your mirrors, leaving extra room and use turn signals in order to prevent crashes and save lives."

In Texas last year, crashes killed 494 motorcyclists.

That is up from 470 motorcycle-related deaths in 2012. Because 4,339 motorcycle crashes in Texas last year involved at least one other vehicle, TxDOT is asking drivers to look twice, leave plenty of space, and use signals before making lane changes. About one-third of these deadly crashes happen at intersections where cars and motorcycles meet.

To help raise awareness, TxDOT is hosting dramatic motorcycle processions across the state featuring the Texas Patriot Guard Riders, who will carry eye-catching, yellow-and-black flags emblazoned with specific safety messages. The volunteer riders usually attach American flags to their motorcycles while taking part in funeral processions for fallen soldiers, law enforcement officers, and emergency work-

ers. Additionally, TxDOT has added a new request to drivers - "Look Twice for Motorcycles" and count them. This strategy for saving lives is based on travel games like "Slug Bug." People who have played Slug Bug still take notice when they see a Volkswagen Beetle on the road. In the same way, counting motorcycles will condition Texans to look out for drivers on two wheels. Kids can play along with a downloadable game sheet.

The "Share the Road" campaign will appear at events around the state, inviting visitors to have their photo taken on a stationary motorcycle in a virtual reality setting. Those who participate can sign a pledge to share the road and look twice for motorcycles, and earn the chance to win a donated prize.

*The family of Ann S. Herr wishes to thank the community for the outpouring of sympathy and support as we celebrated Ann's life. She was a blessing to us, the community, and all those she touched throughout her life. Your kind comments, the stories you shared, and the donations of food and financial aid are so appreciated. If we have missed a personal thank you, we apologize.*

*The love in our community is so inspiring!*

- Marlene & Gary Fisher
- Eric and Dr. Jaclynn Fisher
- Karl Fisher
- Lana Fisher
- Roy and Carmen Reiter
- Tom Stuckey and
- Dr. Danell (Reiter) Stuckey
- Brian Reiter



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## Thirty-one children receive First Communion at Sacred Heart Church

Thirty-one children from Sacred Heart Church received their First Holy Communion at a 10 a.m. Mass on Saturday, May 10. They are Reece Acayan, Andrew Bayer, Clint Bezner, Gage Campbell, Gage Eberhart, Tyler Felderhoff, Alisha Fleitman, Gabriella Fleitman, Augustin Ganzon, Joseph Gehrig, Braeden Hacker, Rosemary Hartman, Abigail Hendley, Zachary Hennigan, Halle Hess, Maggie Hess, Macy Hess, Shooter Hess, Alexis Hofbauer, Sophie Huchton, Preston Kubis, Emily Muller, Taylor Reed, Lenzie Sandmann, Jackson Sicking, Luke Sprouse, Seth Stoffels, Lexie Walter, Trevor Walter, Isabella Walterscheid, and Isaac White.

Fr. Ken Robinson was the celebrant for the Mass. Servers were Ben Ganzon, Hunter Hennigan, and Keith Bayer. Dolores Hofbauer read the introduction to the Mass and Jane Monday did the First Reading. Music was provided by the children's choir led by Mary Del Olmo, Christy Hesse, and Jackie Starrett. Frank Luke accompanied them on the piano.

Greeters who handed out worship aides were Alaina Kubis, Audrey Kubis, Max Ganzon, and Sadie Sandmann.

The children processed in to the song "Gather Us In." Christy Hesse led the Responsorial Psalm. Intercessions were read by First Communicants Clint Bezner and Preston Kubis. The Offertory Gifts were brought up by First Communicants Alisha Fleitman and Gabriella Fleitman. The preparation song was "Table of Plenty."

At Communion time, the children came forward with their families to receive the Eucharist. Eucharistic ministers were Fr. Ken, Linda Knabe, Kim Felder-

hoff, Carolyn Bayer, Craig Bayer, Candise Kubis, John and Rosemary Becker, and Theresa Mae Walterscheid. Communion songs were "Yours Today" done by the

children's choir and "Gift of Finest Wheat," and "Seek Ye First." The commissioning song was "I Want to Walk as a Child of the Light."

The teachers who helped

prepare the children for their First Communion were Annette Bayer and Rhonda Walterscheid at Sacred Heart Catholic School, and Linda Knabe, Sandra

Hennigan, Christy Hartman, and James Hennigan in the Religious Education program. Isaac White was home schooled. Each child was given a First Commu-

nion set by the local branch of the Catholic Life Insurance Union. Shirley Knabe did calligraphy on the First Communion certificates and First Communion sets.



Sacred Heart Catholic Church First Communion Class of 2014

## New Arrival

### Shepherd

Shaun and Kristine Shepherd of Lakewood, CO joyfully announce the birth of their first child, daughter Alexia Kai Shepherd. Alexia was born Thursday, May 1, 2014 at 11:31 p.m. in St. Joseph's Hospital in Denver, CO. She weighed 6 lb. 10 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. Grand-

parents are Tim and Janie Hartman of Muenster and Loan and Phyllis Shepherd of South Bend, IN. Great-grandparents are Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andy Arendt, the late Leonard and Emily Hartman, the late Loan and Arlene Shepherd, and the late Gilbert and Hazel Dove.



Alexia Kai Shepherd

## VFW elects officers

Muenster VFW Post 6205 held officer elections at their Monday, May 12 meeting. Those elected for the year 2014-15 were: Commander David Fisher, Sr. Vice Commander Don Hess, Jr. Vice Commander Arthur Bayer, Quartermaster Melvin Luke, Chaplain Ben Hesse, Three Year Trustee Matt Fleitman, Two Year Trustee Doug Martin, and One Year Trustee Don Hellman.

The VFW and its Auxiliary will hold Memorial Day services after the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday, May 25. There is also a meal planned for that evening at the club. Everyone is invited.

*My strength has the strength of 10 because my heart is pure.*

Alfred Lord Tennyson

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**BYRON BERRY**

- ✓ Byron Berry is a 59 year old successful attorney and partner in a law firm with offices in Denton and Gainesville.
- ✓ Byron Berry has run a campaign on the issues and offered the voters a detailed vision for Cooke County.
- ✓ Byron Berry is an advocate for term limits and has pledged to serve only two terms in office.
- ✓ Byron Berry has pledged to not retain any compensation for his service as County Judge.
- ✓ Byron Berry is a successful businessman whose number one focus as the leader of the Commissioners Court will be to focus on economic development and job growth.
- ✓ Byron Berry is a Certified Public Accountant who is equipped with the knowledge to oversee Cooke County's 20 million dollar budget.



**JASON BRINKLEY**

- ✗ Jason is a 29 year old lawyer just a few years out of law school with very little experience practicing law.
- ✗ Jason has said little to nothing of substance about the issues facing Cooke County during the entire campaign.
- ✗ Jason has not taken a term limit pledge.
- ✗ Jason is finishing a term as a local Justice of Peace and is looking for a pay raise.
- ✗ Jason has no real world business experience to speak of and has never met a payroll.
- ✗ Jason has no financial or private sector experience to speak of and is simply not qualified to head the Cooke County Commissioners Court.

**ON MAY 27<sup>TH</sup> VOTE BYRON BERRY FOR COOKE COUNTY JUDGE**

★ **Early Voting: May 19<sup>th</sup> thru May 23<sup>rd</sup>** ★

## Garden tour offered for South Gainesville

The Historic South Gainesville Neighborhood Association invites you to Spring into South Gainesville for the first neighborhood garden tour. "So many attractions have us very excited about our first spring event," states committee member Barbara Barnett. Come out and enjoy the spring season! The event is Saturday, June 7 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. and will take place rain or shine.

Lynette Scruggs shared a few details about the event. "This is an opportunity to spend an afternoon in our historic neighborhood touring several gardens, porches, patios, and pools. The event committee has organized several activities that will take place during the tour including the Davis Street Flower Market. This outdoor market will feature Lavender Ridge Farms and Calla Lily selling live flowers, garden décor, and more. Admission is free to the flower market."

Miss Olivia's will host a boxed picnic lunch from 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. in the Bed & Breakfast's lovely

gardens, local author Savannah Cord will be at one of the tour locations signing her children's book *Fenella, A fable of a fairy afraid to fly*, and several area churches will be holding bake sales.

"We also have the addition of a Little Free Library in the neighborhood which helps to promote literacy and a love of reading. With all the wonderful participants in this event, I think we will have something to offer everyone," stated Scruggs.

It is recommended that you purchase picnic tickets prior to the day of the event as this may sell out. The spring garden tour and picnic tickets will be for sale May 15 - June 6 at these businesses: Amelia's Attic, Ananas, Cahoots Handbags, Gainesville Chamber of Commerce, Morton Museum, Muse, Kinne's, and via PayPal on our website.

The day of the event, garden tour tickets and will-call will be open at Butterfield Theater from 10:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. at 201 S. Denton Street. Any unsold picnic tickets will be available at

Miss Olivia's B & B at 319 S. Denton Street. Other event locations are listed on the tour ticket map.

Tour proceeds go to help support local non-profit organizations, community projects, donations to historic sites, and to promote preservation.

Visit their website for complete garden descriptions and specific event details at [www.historicsouthgainesvilletexas.com](http://www.historicsouthgainesvilletexas.com).

**My garden is my favorite teacher.**  
~ Betsy Cañas Garmon.

## Notice

### Diabetes Support Group

The Diabetes Support Group will meet at the North Texas Medical Center Classrooms on Tuesday, May 20 from 7 to 8 p.m. The program will be presented by David Ko, MD, family, pain, and sports medicine. His topic will be "Diabetic Nerve Pain."

Those with diabetes, family members, or anyone interested in learning more about diabetes are encouraged to attend this free program.

For more information, call Joan at 940-768-8120.

## Disease control experts wage war against rabies

As a long-time player in the rabies awareness arena, Dr. Beverlee Nix has accepted that the game often feels as interminable as a World Cup soccer match, and that final victory seems impossible. That doesn't keep her from trying.

"We work hard to get the word out about rabies," said Nix, a Zoonosis Control veterinarian for the Texas Department of State Health Services (DSHS) in Temple. "We're constantly reminded, however, that awareness can be surprisingly low, even in rural areas."

That's why Nix and her DSHS colleagues again are reminding Texans of the rabies-related risks, safety precautions, and legal requirements that all of us — country- and city-dwellers alike — need to know.

For Nix and other Zoonosis Control (animal-to-human disease transmission) pros, the prime offenders for transmitting rabies to humans and their pets are skunks, bats, raccoons, foxes, and coyotes. Skunks and bats are the most serious threats, followed by raccoons. Coyote rabies has been pushed out of the state thanks to 15 years of aerial vaccine bait drops in South Texas, but fox rabies remains a threat in West Texas.

"Some regions of Texas are what we call chronic ongoing rabies risk areas," Nix said, noting skunk rabies hot spots throughout the state's eastern half, and the historic areas of coyote and fox rabies prevalence in South and West Texas. "Other areas have localized outbreaks that move through like a silent invasion from neighboring counties. No one should be complacent about exposure risk, and everyone should understand what to do if they are exposed."

Nix's rabies prevention advice includes:

- Vaccinate your pets. Don't ignore those reminders from your vet's office. Take your dogs, cats, and other mammalian pets in for vaccinations according to the recommended schedules. Vaccinate horses and valuable livestock, too.

- Avoid animals that are behaving strangely. Any daytime activity by nocturnal or semi-nocturnal mammals should be regarded suspiciously, Nix said, citing real-life examples such as "a coyote under a car in the middle of the day, a skunk walking up the driveway in broad daylight, and a raccoon in someone's yard, gnawing on a shoe. We even had a report from a man who was getting his boat ready for the 4th of July when a cat ran out from under the boat and bit him on his foot."

- If you see an animal behaving strangely, don't approach it. "He may be agitated and confused, and you could find yourself with a raccoon latched onto your leg," Nix said. "Instead, call your local animal control agency."

Report all bites. Animals generally bite humans because they're startled or frightened, not because they're rabid. Even so, state law requires all animal bites be reported to a local animal control agency, police department, or sheriff's office. Saliva contacting mucous membranes or an open wound counts as a bite. Then, if possible, the dog or cat should be quarantined for 10 days, so rabies control authorities or a vet can monitor it for signs of rabies. If you decide to kill the animal that bit you or another person, don't shoot it in the head. This will destroy testable brain tissue and greatly increase the likelihood that the person who's been bitten will have to get rabies shots.

If rabies risk is determined to be serious, the animal must be humanely killed and its brain tissue submitted to DSHS for rabies testing. Based on your doctor's advice, you also may need a series of shots for rabies prevention.

Thanks to public health and educational campaigns and animal rabies vaccinations, rabies has steadily declined across Texas. Yet Zoonosis Control workers such as Nix say experience has taught them to maintain a steady drumbeat of information on ways to prevent rabies exposure and respond properly when they happen.

"I'm always a bit surprised when I come across folks who don't know rabies is alive and well," Nix said. "One big reason, I suspect, is that people are relocating here from other states, where rabies poses lower risk. I guess it takes them a while to realize they've come to the 'Wild West.'"

For more on rabies prevention, check the DSHS Infectious Disease Control Unit web page at [www.dshs.state.tx.us/idcu/disease/rabies](http://www.dshs.state.tx.us/idcu/disease/rabies).

**Texas Health Matters, a Texas Health and Human Services publication.**

*He who plants a tree loves others besides himself.*

## Hess inducted into Phi Kappa Phi

The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is pleased to announce that Andrea Hess of Muenster was recently initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective collegiate honor society for all academic disciplines. Hess was initiated at Texas Tech University. She is the daughter of Brent and Mary Hess of Muenster.

Hess is among approximately 32,000 students, faculty, professional staff, and

alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10% of seniors and 7.5% of juniors, having at least 72 semester hours, are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10% of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff, and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

## Sicking named to Phi Alpha Theta

Austin College's annual Honors Convocation, a formal convocation in full academic regalia each April, highlights academic and leadership achievements of students and faculty. Among those recognized were students selected for induction into international and national honor societies based on academic achievement.

Quinn Sicking, a graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta. History is his area of study. Sicking's parents are Allen and Martha Sicking of Muenster.

## County Library offers Summer Reading programs

Cooke County Library's Summer Reading programs begin June 1. Sign-ups will be from June 1 through June 15. Children and adults of any age are welcome to participate, and sign-up is free and easy.

There are three different programs for children, teens, and adults. Each program has different reading requirements and different prizes.

For infants, toddlers, and children up to age 11, the

theme is "Fizz Boom Read!" For children ages 12 to 17, the theme is "Spark a Reaction." The Adult Summer Reading theme is "Literary Elements."

Summer Reading runs from June 1 until July 15. For more detailed information regarding prizes and reading requirements, visit the Cooke County Library website at [www.cookecountylibrary.org](http://www.cookecountylibrary.org). You may also call the Library at 940-668-5530.

## Weather Whys - health

Q: So can any weather change be a health problem?

A: Probably so, he adds. Some people like rainy days, which can bring muscle misery to others and even breathing trouble, and some people may enjoy cool, dry days, which can also bring aches and pains for some people, including increased sniffing. "The affects of weather on human health have not been the subject of much research," says McRoberts. "But since it appears almost certain weather can and does affect how we feel, a relatively new field has emerged, called biometeorology — the study of how weather affects our bodies. One German study shows that as much as 25% of the human population is 'weather sensitive,' meaning weather changes tend to worsen some pre-existing health conditions. Even headaches are being investigated — some researchers say migraine headaches are linked to sudden weather changes."



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I wish to thank the entire staff of the Muenster Memorial Hospital and Therapy Dept. for the utmost care I was given during my hospital stay. Also for all the prayers, cards, phone calls, the VFW, visits, and to Fr. Ken, Bro. Ralph, and Dr. Simmons.

*Lee Roy "Bud" Vosten*

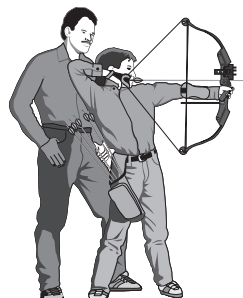
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# Muenster Wax Museum



Muenster ISD 7th and 8th grade students played the part of "wax museum" figures on Thursday, May 8 in the Muenster Elementary building. It was all part of a class assignment by Michelle Stevens, English/Language Arts teacher for the junior high. Each student chose a person who was influential in history and wrote a research paper on that person. Then they dressed the part of their person and lined the halls, standing still as the Pre-K through 6th graders viewed the "statues." Each "statue" had six buttons attached to their costume which could be pressed by interested viewers. Pressing a button would cause the "statue" to come to life and give an explanation of the different aspects of their person's life. The students portrayed people in entertainment, politics, history, sports, literature, etc. They also stayed after school to give the faculty, staff, parents, and the public a chance to visit the "wax museum." "They nailed it!" Stevens said, noting that the students surpassed her expectations with their hard work and creativity!



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## GAVA announces scholarship winners

Gainesville Area Visual Arts (GAVA) is delighted to announce that its annual \$1,000 scholarship to a Cooke County graduating senior was granted to Austin Creswell of Muenster High School. Additional \$250 awards were given to each of the other three candi-

dates Emily Mozingo of Calisburg High School, Shayd Cronce of Valley View High School, and Dylan Clure of Muenster Sacred Heart.

The students must be headed to an upper level school with the intention of studying art as a major or minor. All candidates also

received a new art portfolio for use in their upcoming year of studies.

GAVA encourages 2015 high school graduates to consider entering this event next Spring and for counselors to inform their graduating seniors intending to study in the Arts to apply.



Courtesy photo

GAVA scholarship recipients, from left, front - Emily Mozingo; back - Dylan Clure, Shayd Cronce, and Austin Creswell.



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Competing at the Regional UIL Academic Meet in Abilene were, from left, front - Sydney Huchton, Noel Rodriguez, Shelbi Sicking, Tara Gunnels, Mikaela Lamar, Georgia Taylor Saavedra, and Alaina Reiter; back - Mason Binder, Morgan Eldridge, Zach Trubenbach, Lyndon Cook, Logan Cook, Austin Creswell, and Makayla Moster.

## Two Muenster students advance to State in academics

Fifteen Muenster ISD students competed at the Regional UIL meet in Abilene on May 2 and 3. Two of those students will advance to the State Academic Meet in Austin on May 19-21.

In Prose Interpretation, Austin Creswell placed 3rd,

earning a trip to State. Sydney Huchton placed 3rd in Ready Writing and will also compete at State.

Placing 5th in Spelling and Vocabulary was Tara Gunnels. She and the team of Morgan Eldridge, Makayla Moster, and Shelbi Sick-

ing placed 2nd.

Alaina Reiter earned 4th place in News Writing.

Austin and Sydney will travel to Austin on Monday, May 19. Austin competes in prelims on Tuesday, and Sydney competes Wednesday morning.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF MAY 19 - 23 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Italian beef macaroni, sweet corn, glazed carrots, fresh grapes. AM - Bologna and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Tues. - Chicken nuggets, peppered gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, majestic pears. AM - Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Wed. - Soft beef tacos, Mexican style beans, lettuce topping, fresh orange. AM - Ham and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

Thurs. - Ballpark hot dog, mashed potatoes, sour green applesauce, peaches. AM - Tuna salad, fresh fruit,

fresh vegetable.

Fri. - Tony's pepperoni pizza, sweet tator tots, pork and beans, fresh grapes. AM - Po-boy combo, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Chicken fajitas, lettuce, cheese, pinto beans, salsa, Spanish rice, fruit.

Tues. - Cheese pizza, lettuce salad, corn, veggie tray, fruit.

Wed. - Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cheese, gravy, bread, fruit.

Thurs. - Ham sandwich w/trimmings, veggie tray, chips, fruit.

Fri. - Cheeseburger w/trimmings, oven fries, fruit.



SHCS photo

Pictured, from left, front - teacher Annette Bayer, Harper Crisp, Bishop Michael F. Olson, Kate Springer, Maria Baker, MacKenzie Mason; middle - Jon Hess, Sophia Jones, Kendra Flusche; back - Roy Endres, Mason VanBriggle, Julian Hesse, Tanner Eddleman, Robert Hanson, Samantha Muller, Sam Hesse, Hunter Hess, and Thomas Hennigan.

## Sacred Heart 8th graders attend Diocesan Mass

On Wednesday, May 7, 8th graders from Catholic Schools across the Fort Worth Diocese met at Saint Joseph Catholic Church in Arlington for the annual 8th grade Mass where the principal celebrant was the Most Reverend Michael F. Olson, Bishop of Fort Worth, and concelebrants were guest priests from the Diocese. The theme of the 11 a.m. Mass was "Evangelization: Spread the Joy."

Mass began with an introduction and the processional instrumental "Joyful, Joyful, We Adore Thee" as banners from each school were carried in and displayed. Mass continued with readings from Acts 8:1B-8 and John 6:35-40. During the homily, Bishop Olson spoke to the students about how "big" they were, especially compared to the Preschool students. He

went on to discuss how big Saul was, how impressive and cunning. He spoke further of the conversion of Saul to take the name Paul which means little; "God is partial to little people like Zachaeus, David, and Samuel." Bishop Olson urged the 8th graders to cling to what they have learned for the good, to grow in littleness, listen to hear the voice of God, following Him to their vocation, fidelity to faithfulness, commandments, beatitudes, charity, and service. In closing, he said be dependent on God, stand up for truth, be teachable and obedient, not move on but move forward.

Catholic School Superintendent Don Miller gave closing remarks. He stated that an opportunity to meet with the students is a really good day, and the hope that springs forth from fam-

ily, parish, and schools. He asked the students to "believe in Christ and to trust in yourself," and to remember the priorities in life - God, family, church, and school.

Participating in the liturgy from Sacred Heart were Jon Hess, banner bearer, and Julian Hesse, introduction.

Attending with the class were Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon, Beth Bartush, Angela Haley, and Annette Bayer.

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- St. Basil the Great



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# SHCS 3rd and 4th graders visit Circle N Dairy, attend Farm City Day



Sacred Heart Catholic School 3rd and 4th grade students toured the Circle N Dairy to learn the science of dairy farming. Michelle Neu, owner, explained the importance of the cows receiving a properly balanced diet in order to produce good, quality milk. She showed the children the silo. Then she grabbed some freshly prepared silage and explained how the silage is regularly tested for nutritional value.

Next, the children were shown the controlled temperature barn where the cows can relax and where they are fed their special diet. She demonstrated the method used to quickly clean the barn and explained how water is used and recycled in many areas except the milking barn where only clean, fresh water is allowed.

The children took a tour of the milking barn where Neu showed them the entire automatic milking system and how every piece of equipment is cleaned and inspected regularly.

However, the activity the children most enjoyed was petting and feeding the baby calves. All the students were divided into groups as they took turns bottle feeding the calves.

Last, the children enjoyed a cold bottle of white or chocolate milk as a treat before they left for lunch and playtime at the Lindsay City Park.

Soon after lunch, the children headed to the NCTC Equine Center where the Cooke County Farm Bureau and NCTC Agricultural Department teamed up to provide many different short sessions on important Texas farm commodities. Programs presented and enjoyed by all included the following Texas farm industries: dairy, cotton, beef, grain, and beekeeping. Hunting and electrical safety programs were also presented, as well as, a program on the history of farm equipment and hay baling. Last, NCTC equine students introduced the children to the use and care of quarter horses.

Furthermore, throughout the afternoon, the children were treated to samples of homemade bread by Joanie Wyrick, summer sausage and cheese provided by Fishers Meat Market, milk donated by the Circle N Dairy, and Blue Bell ice cream.



## SHCS photos



Sacred Heart Catholic School third and fourth grade classes with their teachers Martha Sickling and Michele Knauf toured the Circle N Dairy and participated in NCTC's Farm & City Day. Pictured clockwise from top - Teacher Michele Knauf and 4th grade class at dairy; Jackson Knabe bottle feeds a calf with Weslee Sprouse looking on; Third grader Landyn Keeling checking out the stalks of wheat; Lorelei Nottingham allows a calf to suck her hand while Charlotte Rondon and Trinity Hess look on; Isaac Schilling and Nathan Hesse check out the "torched" hotdog used in the Co-op's electrical safety session.

## Ultra violet rays may cause damage to the eyes today and tomorrow

As the weather continues to warm, more Americans will be heading outdoors to enjoy the sunshine. The public should know, however, that Ultra Violet (UV)-blocking sunglasses and hats are the ultimate sight-saving accessories to

pair with their shorts, sandals, and short-sleeved shirts. Prevent Blindness America, the nation's oldest volunteer eye health and safety organization, has declared May UV Awareness Month to help educate the public on the dangers of UV

and how to protect the eyes.

While UV-A has lower energy, it penetrates deep into the eye and may injure the macula, the part of the retina responsible for sight in the center field of vision. UV-B radiation is presumably more dangerous and is mainly absorbed by the cornea and lens of the eye and can damage those tissues.

Sunglasses without UV protection may shade the eyes but actually cause the pupils to dilate, allowing in even more harmful rays. When going outside, both adults and children should always wear both a wide-brimmed hat or cap and the proper UV-rated sunglasses. Wrap-around sunglasses are best as they protect the eyes and the skin around the eyes. Some contact lenses may offer UV protection but they cannot protect the entire eye and the skin around it.

Photokeratitis, or corneal sunburn, is a result of intense exposure to UV-B. It is most

common among individuals who spend long hours on the beach, in the water, or on ski slopes without proper eye protection. It can be extremely painful and can result in temporary loss of vision for one to two days.

UV damage is also cumulative and has been linked to eye problems later in life including tumors, cataracts, and macular degeneration, an eye disease which currently has no cure. Also, people who have had cataract surgery or other reti-

nal disorders, and people who take certain medicines, such as tetracycline, sulfa drugs, birth control pills, diuretics, and tranquilizers, are also at special risk.

PBA recommends wearing sunglasses that: reduce glare, filter out 99-100% of UV rays, protect the eyes, are comfortable, do not distort colors.

If at the beach or on the ski slopes, sunglasses should be worn that have a darker tint to block more light. The risk of eye damage from the sun is

greater because of reflection off the water and snow.

"UV can cause immediate damage to the eyes, as is the case with a corneal sunburn, or cause damage that surfaces later in life," said Hugh R. Parry, president and CEO of Prevent Blindness America. "The key to healthy vision is to make eye protection part of our daily routine. We encourage everyone to make a committed effort to wear UV-blocking sunglasses year-round to help protect the gift of sight."



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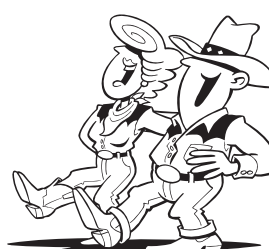
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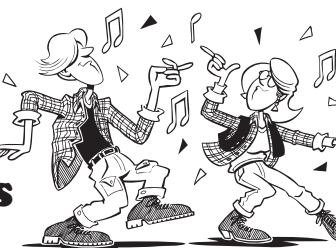
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# SPORTS

## Tigers finish as State Runner-up Bring home five Gold medals

Sacred Heart traveled to Waco May 2 and 3 to take part in the 2014 TAPPS 2A State Championship Track and Field Meet at the Hart-Patterson Complex on the campus of Baylor University.

The Tigers lost 1st place to Dallas Covenant in the last race of the meet. Covenant won the 4x400m Relay, with Sacred Heart finishing 3rd. Covenant earned a team total 99 points over the Tigers' 86. DeSoto Canterbury and Austin Hill Country took top honors in the girls division.

Five Tigers earned State Gold medals. Hayden Schilling's Shot Put throw of 46' 5.5" earned him the Gold. The 4x100m Relay team of Keith Metzler, Kason Reeves, Zach Flusche, and Will Boyd had a 1st place finish of 45.17.

Also earning medals were Kason Reeves with Silver in the Triple Jump, and Hayden Schilling Silver in Discus. Finishing in 3rd were: the boys 4x200m Relay team of Keith Metzler, Chris Bartush, Ethan Henry, and Will Boyd; the girls 4x400m Relay team of Leah Knabe, Sara Davidson, Mikayla Fleitman, and Mikenzie Fleitman; and the boys 4x400m Relay team of Keith Metzler, Brady Endres, Isac Walterscheid, and Will Boyd.

State times and distances for the Tigers and Tigerettes were as follows:

### GIRLS

**4x100m Relay:** 6, Leah Knabe, Bailey Walterscheid, Amanda Aldriedge, Sara Davidson, 53.82.

**100m Hurdles:** 7, Bailey Walterscheid, 18.40.

**4x200m Relay:** 7, Leah Knabe, Sara Davidson, Mikayla Fleitman, Bailey Walterscheid, 1:54.92.

**300m Hurdles:** 6, Mikayla Fleitman, 52.04.

**4x400 Relay:** 3, Leah Knabe, Sara Davidson, Mikayla Fleitman, Mikenzie Fleitman, 4:25.51.

**High Jump:** 6, Bailey Walterscheid, 4' 8".

**Pole Vault:** 5, Bailey Walterscheid, 7' 6".

**Shot Put:** 5, Morgan Hesse, 29' 8.5".

### BOYS

**3200m:** 4, Michael Fleitman, 11:34.40.

**4x100m Relay:** 1, Keith Metzler, Kason Reeves, Zach Flusche, Will Boyd, 45.17.

**110m Hurdles:** 5, Aaron Davis, 16.64.

**100m:** 8, Chris Bartush, 12.13.

**4x200m Relay:** 3, Keith Metzler, Chris Bartush, Ethan Henry, Will Boyd, 1:34.28.

**400m:** 7, Zach Flusche, 55.49.

**300m Hurdles:** 6, Aaron Davis, 44.72.

**1600m:** 6, Michael Fleitman, 5:02.14.

**4x400m:** 3, Keith Metzler, Brady Endres, Isac Walterscheid, Will Boyd, 3:36.20.

**Discus:** 2, Hayden Schilling, 129' 2".

**Long Jump:** 4, Kason Reeves, 19' 7.75"; 5, Isac Walterscheid, 19' 6.5".

**Pole Vault:** 5, Isac Walterscheid, 10' 6".

**Shot Put:** 1, Hayden Schilling, 46' 5.5".

**Triple Jump:** 2, Kason Reeves, 42' 8.75".



Photo courtesy of Lisa Schilling

In the last TAPPS Class 2A State Track & Field event if the day, the Tigers battle for 1st place in the 4x400m Relay and for the State Title, but came up short.

## Hornets advance to Regional Semi-Finals

The Muenster Hornet baseball team advanced to the UIL Class 1A Regional Semi-Final playoff game after defeating the Milford Bulldogs 21-0 last week at the Kennedale High School complex.

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ons, the Hornets received a first round bye before their Area Championship victory over Milford.

Next up for Muenster will be the Dawson Bulldogs. The 'Dogs were District 13A champions and won 2-1, 13-1 over Dodd City to advance.

The two teams will meet Saturday, May 17 at Kennedale High School in a one game series. Game starts at 7:30 p.m.

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## Texas Game Warden Field Reports

### Aiming for trouble

A Williamson County game warden met with a hunter who had made an Operation Game Thief call about a hog hunter who shot across the property line about 15 yards from his position. The hunter shouted at the shooter after they shot onto private property. The hunter said the shooter wasn't shooting at a hog or deer. The warden tracked down the hunters who lived nearby along the San Gabriel River and found the person he was searching for. Within a couple of minutes, the man confessed to shooting across the property line.

### Un-licensed to kill

Seeing a fresh, clean tag on a large buck brought into a local deer processor, a Polk County game warden became a little suspicious. After checking the license with dispatch, the warden learned that it had been purchased a few minutes before the deer was dropped off at the processor.

Several interviews later, the warden found that the man had already killed a large buck on opening day, also killed the buck in question on the same property. To avoid getting caught, the hunter called his brother and asked him to go and buy a license for another family member, who was not a hunter, and bring him a tag.

The plan backfired when they forgot to get their stories straight.

Charges filed included exceeding the annual bag limit of white-tailed buck deer less than 13-inch antler spread, hunting under the license of another, and possession of an illegally taken white-tailed deer.

### A photo speaks 1,000 words

After a detailed investigation, two game wardens served a felony warrant after a subject was caught on a trail camera with a beer in one hand and a rifle slung over his shoulder. The wardens partnered with the justice of the peace and several community members and identified the subject. It was found that the subject had been convicted of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in the late '80s. With the photograph as evidence, wardens provided their case a few weeks later and acquired the arrest warrant.

### Shining a light on untagged deer

An Atascosa County game warden was assisting the Jourdan Police Department and the Department of Public Safety with the search for an intoxicated man who was causing problems. The warden shined his flashlight in a driveway of a residence and saw a buck deer hanging.

After making contact with three men, two citations were issued for two untagged deer and warnings for not filling out the hunter harvest log.

### Trail of bread crumbs leads wardens to guilty hunters

While checking duck hunters on Redfish Bay, two San Patricio County game wardens encountered a group of hunters using bread crumbs as bait. As the wardens approached the blind, they noticed pieces of what turned out to be bread floating in the water around the blind. The wardens said that since they did not have decoys they decided to use the bread to lure in the ducks. Inspecting the hunter's bag, the wardens found a cormorant, which the hunters claimed was a pintail.

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### Allie at State

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Muenster's Allie Walterscheid raced to a seventh place finish at the UIL State Track Meet Saturday evening at Austin's Mike Myers Stadium. She finished with a time of 15.86. Kami Norton of Albany won the event in 14.19, which also tied the state record for Class A Division I.

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2014 Lady Hornet Golf Team - from left - Emma Wood, Claire Schneider, Erin Hess, Kimber Walterscheid, Kassie Dangelmayr, Coach Trey Gray.

Photos by Scott Wood and Danna Hess

## Lady Hornets take the Bronze

by Clay Corbett

After a long two days of golf, the Muenster Lady Hornets withstood the pressure and held on for an exciting third-place finish at the University Inter-scholastic League's Class A State Golf Tournament at Lion's Municipal Golf Course in Austin.

A two day team total of 783 was good enough to edge out Gruver by one stroke for the Bronze medal.

It was a nice feeling for a team that had to settle for fourth two years ago.

"It was a very exciting two days," Muenster Coach Trey Gray said. "The first round, I had three girls shoot their personal best, and that put us in good shape

going into day two." Weimer took the first-place team medal with a 732 and Memphis was second with a 740.

Senior and Cameron University bound Erin Hess led the way, capturing the Silver medal as the second best individual scorer.

Hess shot a round one 79 and followed it up with the low score of the day in round two with a 77. Her two day total of 156 tied her with Kristie Guerrero of Weimer.

The two battled it out for six playoff holes before Hess prevailed with a par putt on the 15th hole.

"It was my fourth playoff in my high school career and I had won three, so I didn't want to go out with a loss," Hess said. "After the first playoff hole when we both lipped out for birdie I knew it was going to be a long playoff."

After a first round 79 and a couple of shaky holes in round two, Hess knew winning was out of the question, but she wanted to make sure she secured Silver.

"I'd rather have the Silver medal than the Bronze," Hess said. "That

was the goal to get a team medal and get a medal myself. Going out and getting second after that playoff gives me a lot of confidence."

She ended her career with three trips to the State tournament.

Hess, Kassie Dangelmayr and Emma Wood were able to better their score on day two to help secure the medal stand.

"The last day I knew I had to do my best because it's Erin's senior year," Dangelmayr said. "We wanted to make her happy and get third."

Dangelmayr finished with an impressive two day total of 185 followed by Claire Schneider's and Emma Wood's 221. Sophomore Kimber Walterscheid penciled a 235.

"It was a lot of fun," Dangelmayr said about the experience. "It was really eye opening and different. We had to try our hardest because

we knew we had a chance."

Freshman Emma Wood echoed that sentiment, "Once I knew we had qualified for State I was so excited, then after we competed and I knew we had placed it was so amazing," Wood said. "The course was really difficult, but I know if we work hard, next year we could go back and do it again."

Although Hess is departing for college, things are looking bright for Muenster golf.

"I still have high expectations for our team and still feel we can make Regionals and possibly make it to State again," Coach added.

If it happens, it would be the third appearance in the last four years for the program.

"We are losing our ace, but hopefully the girls coming up will kind of see where we're going and hopefully keep the tradition alive."



Kassie Dangelmayr



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Members of the Lady Hornet Golf team watch as Erin Hess battles in a playoff for 2nd place.



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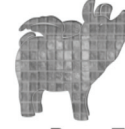
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## Texas A&M AgriLife No. 1 nationally in agricultural research expenditures

Texas A&M AgriLife Research was ranked No. 1 in agricultural sciences expenditures for fiscal year 2012, the latest year for which figures are available, according to the National Science Foundation.

The agency, part of the Texas A&M University System, accounted for more than \$176.4 million of the nearly \$3.3 billion spent on agricultural research by more than 30 U.S. universities, surpassing the University of Florida, University of Illinois-Urbana-Champaign, University of California-Davis, and Purdue University in the top five positions.

In the past four years, AgriLife Research had totaled the third or fourth highest expenditures.

"This ranking is not about being No. 1 just to be No. 1," said Dr. Craig Nessler, AgriLife Research director. "It's about positively impacting the lives of Texans, our fellow citizens across the nation, and people worldwide with important scientific discoveries in agriculture."

Nessler said the gains also are important because research budgets had a 17.5% cut and lost millions of dollars in earmark funding in recent years.

The National Science Foundation - created in 1950 by Congress "to promote the progress of science; to advance the national health, prosperity, and welfare; to secure the national defense" - annually measures the total research spending in several categories, including agriculture.

"AgriLife Research is a leader not only in advanced scientific discovery but in its innovative approach to finding funds that enable our scientists to concentrate on their projects," said John Sharp, chancellor of The Texas A&M University System. "I'm continuously amazed by the breadth and depth of efforts by AgriLife professionals to make our world a better place."

AgriLife Research officials said the increased funding, up almost \$53 million from the previous year, is due

mostly to an increase in international projects and the efforts of Corporate Relations, the agency's unit that seeks and coordinates major sponsored research opportunities for scientists.

Not only did AgriLife Research achieve the No.1 spot in the expenditures list, but its total was more than \$25 million higher than any other

of the top five universities in the last four years.

"The increase in research expenditures is important because it means faculty researchers have additional opportunities to do top-level scientific studies," Nessler said. "A scientist's passion for research shouldn't have to be interrupted to search for funds in a shrinking economy."



### Did he really eat that?

If you were homeless and starving, would you eat chicken? A French tourist in New York this week discovered the answer. Paris native Karine Gombeau visited New York's Little Italy neighborhood last week and saw a man sifting through the garbage. Assuming he was homeless, she offered him her leftover pizza. When asked what she offered, Gombeau said it was barbecue chicken pizza, and the man took it. Chicken on pizza? That revelation leaves us flabbergasted, but there's more to this story. The man was no hobo. It was Richard Gere, a Hollywood A-list actor who was in character on the set of his new movie, *Time Out of Mind*. Gere accepted the pizza, never revealing to Gombeau his true identity. So, did he eat the pizza? Gere has been rumored to be vegetarian, but he says that's not true. However, he admits he hasn't eaten red meat in 30 years. Hmmm. We think he ate the chicken.

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### Water doesn't come from a spout

Food doesn't come from a store, and water doesn't come from a spout. It's a concept some Californians don't grasp. In the midst of the state's worst drought in recorded history, Governor Jerry Brown reminded Californians this week that watering lawns does not fall into the category of necessary water use. But it wasn't just individuals Brown was targeting with his proclamation. He also had to order homeowners associations to stop threatening to fine individuals who comply with water conservation measures. In other words, stop watering lawns and washing off driveways.

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### The demitarian delusion

European researchers suggest climate emissions could be reduced 25% to 40% if people would just reduce by half their consumption of animal products. They call that the demitarian diet. The recommendation comes from the European Nitrogen Assessment Special Report on Nitrogen and Food, which says cutting meat consumption would reduce greenhouse gases (GHGs) and air and water pollution from nitrogen. Livestock sustainability consultant Jude Capper, however, says the carbon footprint of beef was reduced by more than 16% between 1977 and 2007.

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## AFBF says revised pesticide rule must balance safety with risk

In an effort to tighten the standards for the handling and application of pesticides, the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed revisions to the Worker Protection Standard rule include increased and more frequent training, additional record keeping requirements, and changes to the family farm exemption. Ensuring workers' safety is top priority, but the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) says that rule may go too far for family farms and ranches.

"Farmers and ranchers are mindful of the fact that anyone working with hazardous chemicals must be careful and well-trained. We don't want to put our workers in jeopardy. We just

want to make sure that the standards EPA adopts are reasonable and on par with the risk involved," said Paul Schlegel, AFBF crop protection specialist.

Proposed revisions to the Worker Protection Standard include prohibiting children under 16 from handling pesticides, establishing 25- to 100-foot no-entry buffer areas surrounding pesticide-treated fields, and expanding mandatory posting of no-entry signs for certain hazardous

pesticides. In addition, the proposed rule would require farm worker training every year—instead of every five years—on topics such as decontamination supplies and personal protective equipment, as well as reducing the "grace period" for new hires during which they do not have to be trained.

The current deadline for comments is June 17, but AFBF and others have requested the deadline be extended to Sept. 17, 2014.

## Report shows GMO labeling comes with costs

For years, ingredients from genetically engineered (GE) plants have been commonly used in foods around the world.

A recently released report, titled "The Potential Impacts of Mandatory Labeling for Genetically Engineered Food in the United States," examined a range of issues and concluded that there is no science-based reason to single out GE foods and feeds for mandatory process-based labeling.

The authors noted that GE crops are extensively tested, according to Drovers Cattle Network, and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has found that all 147 trans-

genic gene and crop combinations evaluated by the agency are equivalent to their conventional counterparts.

Mandatory labeling could have negative implications for First Amendment rights and trade issues, as well as increase food costs, the report stated. Among other conclusions, the report found that market-driven voluntary labeling measures are currently providing customers with non-GE choices.

Although small studies have claimed GE foods have adverse health effects on animals, most have been retracted or severely criticized by government and mainstream scientific organizations as unreliable.

### USDA releases agriculture census data

Data from the 2012 Census of Agriculture reveals new trends in farming and insight into the U.S. farmer demographics, economic and production practices.

Young, beginning principal operators who reported their primary occupation as farming increased 11.3% from 36,396 to 40,499 between 2007 and 2012. Farms with Internet access rose to 69.6% in 2012 from 56.5% in 2007, and Hispanic-operated farms had a significant increase of 21%. While organic sales are growing, they accounted for just 0.8% of the total value of U.S. agricultural production.

Texas is the third largest state for agricultural sales with \$25.4 billion, preceded by California (\$42.6 billion) and Iowa (\$30.8 billion).

The largest category of operations was beef cattle with 29% of all farms and ranches in 2012 specializing in cattle. For the first time, corn and soybean acres topped 50% of all harvested acres, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS).

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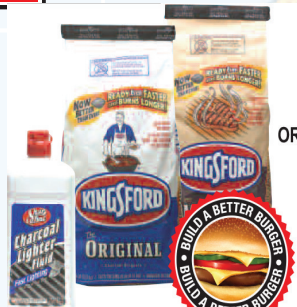
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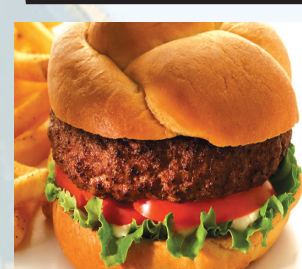
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