

Microburst strikes Muenster with no warning



Kountry Korner's windmill bent to a greater power in Saturday's storm, but the U.S.A. and Texas flags valiantly fly on despite bombardment by winds up to 90 mph. Similar contrasts were seen throughout the affected area. See more storm photos on pages 6 and 7.

By Janet Felderhoff

With little warning, Saturday's brutally hot, windy, summer day took a violent turn. Hail and high wind inflicted damage that toppled trees, peeled off some roofs, bent signs, knocked out windows, pitched debris about, and mangled much of the town. The storm started around 7:20 p.m.

Area vegetation ached for relief from rain, but that much needed rainfall arrived in the Muenster area with a high price tag. Rainfall of .90 inches was reported by Carol Vogel who keeps Muenster's official moisture statistics. She noted that the ground was dry when she went out to take the measurement.

The storm is being said to be straight line winds and a possible tornado. There is no official information to confirm a tornado or funnel cloud.

Mark Fox, warning coordinator meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, sent out a report indicating winds reached speeds of 80-90 mph according to spotter and damage reports and radar data around 7:20-7:30 p.m.

Fox's report stated, "I am convinced that the damage occurred due to straight line winds (microburst). In this system, we had high based storms forming in extremely hot temperatures. As the storms formed along the dry line and moved east, they encountered dry air at the surface. All of the rain was not reaching the ground, which we call a virga. As this rain evaporated, this allowed the air to accelerate downward, and allowed for 80-90 mph winds to hit the ground and cause the damage. A Severe Thunder Storm Warning was issued initially at 6:58 p.m. and was reissued at 8:56 p.m.

Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe was on FM 373 north of town when the storm broke. He was checking the weather. Hail began hitting his car when he was close to CR 426, so he turned back toward town. "By the time I got to Don See STORM, pg. 5

City announces debris pick up

This Saturday, the City has arranged to have trees, limbs, branches, etc. picked up at the street curb. No metal or other trash will be accepted. If you will have debris for pick up call the City at 759-2236 to get on the list.

Volunteers with trailers or loaders are needed to help. Also, welcome is anyone willing to do physical labor. Work begins at 8 a.m. Report to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department for a work assignment. This will be the final pick up.

Damage reported from wind storm

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster ISD Superintendent Clay Richerson confirmed that there was damage at school. He said, "The roof to the 300 Building, Ag classrooms and Ag shop, was ripped off, buses had windows blown out, other vehicles had damage, trim to buildings blown off, and fence damage due to debris hitting fence. The roof should be repaired in the next two weeks, so there should not be any interruption to the beginning of school due to wind damage."

Superintendent Richerson remarked, "I am amazed at this community and the amount of work done and the clean up in just two days. To see so many individuals pitching in to help and other entities here, to be a part of the clean up is extraordinary."

Sacred Heart Catholic School suffered some damage from the storm. On Monday, Principal Rafael Rondon reported, "The bulk of that damage was located on the athletic field. We lost two light poles and most of the field house. Catholic Mutual is in the process of assessing the damage and we should know a great deal more tomorrow. Several windows in the elementary school were damaged. In addition, two of the air conditioners on the roof of the high school were tipped over. We expect to have an assessment on the two school buildings and any other damage to our facilities by tomorrow. We are very thankful to the Bishop and his staff at the Diocese for responding so quickly to our request for help. With prayer and the support of our Catholic community, we expect the physical facilities necessary for our parish ministry to be fully restored prior to the beginning of the school year."

According to Sacred Heart Pastor Fr. Ken Robinson, the major damage to the general parish is the church roof, damage to the grounds because of the loss of trees, and the damage to the parish cemetery. He commented, "Fortunately, no one was injured in this storm and property can be repaired and replaced. Fortunately, the damage to the parish church roof did not prevent use of the building; special thanks to the electric company for getting the power back on by late Saturday evening so that we could have Mass on Sunday morning as usual. Indeed, it was important that we gathered as a Christian community, to give thanks to God for His continued providence. Hopefully we remember that God is with us always, in times both good and challenging. In fact, the focus of our Sunday liturgy was the Trinity, the relational reality of our God, a relationship demonstrated well in the ways in which people assisted one another in loving service in this crisis."

"The insurance on our property is part of a Diocesan policy on all church properties. Sunday afternoon, we met with representatives from the insurance company and plotted a course of action which began Monday morning. A disaster-response company, Belfor Corporation, was engaged by the Diocese to assist us in the response. They are coordinating all clean-up and repair on all parish property. The church roof will be covered temporarily to prevent leaking. We have spoken to the company who replaced the roof only last year and they will do the repair under the insurance company's direction."

"Additional tile has been ordered and the company anticipates that work will begin by the end of this week. The cemetery has been cleared of debris from the collapse of the field house. On Monday morning, Richards Monument Company out of Gainesville was on site, re-setting overturned grave markers and beginning repairs of those damaged. Mr. Richards has assured us that he will give this job first priority."

There was also slight damage to the rectory roof and breeze-way area, to the convent roof, and to the Pre-School roof. These repairs should be completed by the end of this week, said Fr. Ken.

First Baptist Church in Muenster sustained damage to the steeple. Pastor Rev. Ralph Gourley also noted some damage to the parsonage. He commented that the town was blessed that nobody was injured since there was no warning or time to take cover.

Muenster Memorial Hospital faced some problems caused by the storm. Administrator Michael Kent reported at Tuesday night's Board of Directors meeting that they had two of the big glass panes break in the boiler room, an AC unit

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Sand plant sparks controversy

Concerned citizens question EOG's frack sand mine and processing facility

By Wylie Harris

Nearly 40 concerned residents of Cooke and Montague counties met in Muenster Tuesday night, June 14, to learn about the activity associated with EOG Resources, Inc.'s frack sand mine and processing facility, located off FM 373 in northwestern Cooke County.

The meeting attracted concerned citizens from the other side of the Red River as well, including Oklahoma State Representative Tommy Hardin, and two commissioners from Marshall County.

Area residents Nancee Turlington and Penny Jordan presented the facts that they and a group of other concerned local citizens had gleaned from EOG's air quality permit application to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ).

In the application, EOG states that the frack sand processing facility will release an estimated 77 tons per year of airborne contaminants, including fine particulate matter (primarily particles smaller than 2.5 microns in diameter) and nitrogen oxide, as well as carbon monoxide, sulfur dioxide, and volatile organic compounds.

In addition, the permit application states that the frack sand processing facility will use 3,700 gallons of water per minute. If the facility operates 24/7, 365 days a year, as the permit application states it may, it will use nearly 2 billion gallons per year.

In her presentation, Jordan contrasted that figure with the Upper Trinity Groundwater Conservation District's water consumption data for 2009 and 2010. In Montague County, water consumption by the oil and gas industry as a whole grew from 367 million gallons in 2009 to 852 million gallons in 2010, largely as a result of the ongoing increase in hydraulic fracturing, or "fracking," of oil and gas wells.

With such large amounts of groundwater being drawn from local aquifers, Jordan says, she and her group are keen to know how likely existing water

wells are to run dry.

Based on the permit application's statement that 150 tons of processed sand will leave the facility every hour, Jordan said, a heavy tank truck will enter or leave the facility every four minutes, on average.

She pointed out that this could cause excessive wear and tear to local roads, as well as increasing noise, dust, and traffic hazards on local roads and streets.

Jordan and Turlington said that local residents with questions about these and other potential impacts of the frack sand processing

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EOG Resources, Inc. responds

By K Leonard
EOG Resources Senior
Public Relations
Specialist

EOG Resources, Inc. is committed to operating our Cooke County Sand Mine in a safe and responsible manner that meets or exceeds all state and federal environmental and safety regulations. We are currently involved in an air quality permitting process designed to protect the health and safety of our plant's workers and neighbors in surrounding areas.

Our employees live and work in the communities where we operate, and our organization is committed to being a good neighbor. In

fact, over 90% of the water to be used at the facility will be recycled and reused. The brackish water that will be used does not come from the shallow Trinity Aquifer, but rather from wells that are 500 to 600 feet deep. This water is not suitable for human consumption.

Our engineers have incorporated state-of-the-art operating systems and emissions control equipment into our mine design. These processes include enclosed conveyor belts to substantially reduce and control dust and equipment designed to capture and eliminate

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Aerial photos of EOG Resources, Inc.'s frack sand mine and processing facility under construction. It is located northwest of Muenster.

Photos by Nancee Turlington.



Letters to the Editor

Guten Tag!

I have been considering writing this letter for some time and the recent storms have spurred my action.

It's time to review why Muenster is such a great place to hale from and to know. Muenster still carries with it some of the traditions and heritage of its ancestors from Germany. Germans are not, contrary to stereotypes, stubborn. They are just argumentative. Things have to be logical to them or they will argue about it until they find the logic. Now that logic does not have to be based in physics or math, but it does have to fit with their view of what is the correct way to live.

Germans cherish a good time. Community festivals are always well attended. Unless of course, there is "Donner Wetter," Thunder weather.

Germans have a sweetness for work. Attesting to this are the following German proverbs,

"Work makes life sweet."
"To get a move on brings blessings."

"First burden. Then a rest."

"Up at an early hour puts money in your mouth."

German immigration populated our little town of Muenster. Immigration was spurred by economy, political revolutions, religious freedom, and the promise of good fortune.

World War I brought hysteria against German Americans. Germans were investigated. Using the German language was a betrayal of loyalty to the US. (My mother remembers when they were no longer allowed to use German at home.) Those who were questionable were made to kneel and kiss the American flag or were flogged. German foods were banished. German textbooks were burned. Symphonies by German composers were not allowed to be played. Some places denied Germans the use of the mail.

However, many German traditions survived. Some of these traditions include Christmas trees, mistletoe, Santa Claus, the stork, and hanging a pickle on the Christmas tree.

German Americans now comprise about 51 million people or 17% of the U.S. population. California, Texas and Pennsylvania have the largest numbers.

MUENSTER, TX is located in west central Cooke County and is named for the capital of Westphalia. It was established as a German Catholic colony by the Flusche brother land agents. In October 1889, a contract obligated the brothers to sell 22,000 acres in two years to immigrant settlers. Even

before the surveying was completed and the acreage divided, colonists began arriving. They were drawn to the new town by letters that the Flusches wrote to other settlements they had established in Iowa and Kansas and by advertisements in the German-language papers published in the Midwest. Twenty-five men, seven women, and six children were residing in Muenster by Dec. 8, 1889, when they observed the feast of the Immaculate Conception with a Mass celebrated by the Reverend H. Brickley of Gainesville. The date marks the official birth of Muenster. On Jan. 1, 1890, the colonists decided to build a permanent church and school. The school, which also served temporarily as a church, was completed by the spring of that year at a cost of \$1,000 and still served the community in 1987. Two churches were destroyed by storms and the parish then invoked the protection of Saint Joseph. The feast day of Saint Joseph, March 19, is still set aside as a special day, with Mass being celebrated in thanksgiving for safety from storms.

Muenster presently has a population of 1,556 residents. Muenster boasts two award-winning school systems (both PreK-12), a hospital with caring personnel and a state of the art fitness and rehabilitation center, two churches, library, museum, bakery, wind turbine farm, and an annual German Fest, complete with a bike rally and fun run, hosting between 30,000 and 40,000 people.

Muenster has a total of 340 businesses. You can spend a wonderful day scouring shops like The Bird Nest, Sisters, Lora's, Girlfriends, and Muenster Antique Mall. Fischer's Market is a must. Be sure to view the Glockenspiel, one of four in the U.S., which sounds off on the hour. Bayer's has strudel and other baked delights. Three restaurants will help you keep up your strength so you can continue a fun day in a quaint, friendly hometown.

What this all leads up to is the response of the citizens of Muenster to the recent storm damage. Immediately, and for the remainder of the night, the Volunteer Firemen were assessing the damage and patrolling the streets. By mid-morning on Sunday the town was abuzz with chainsaws, large equipment, trucks and trailers. It was truly amazing. Neighboring communities sent help and the needs were met. Many remarks were heard about the cooperation and hard work of the citizens.

We were personally

touched when Jason Luke climbed on the roof and helped remove debris when he noticed Harold working alone. What a fine tribute to the youth of our community. I am sure this story was repeated many times.

Muenster, Texas ROCKS!!!

Can you say 'Auf Wiedersehen' 'Goodbye'?

PS I am challenging you to share your experiences of the "good life" in Muenster, past and present, in the pages of the *Muenster Enterprise*.

A Proud 'Muensterite'
Jeannine Flusche

Letter to the Editor:

I was overwhelmed by the outpouring of generosity this week in our community and want to say that we are very blessed to live in such a giving and hard working town of people.

Twenty-seven volunteers appeared in my backyard Sunday afternoon and many, many others have been working tirelessly helping on every street in town. With an enormous jungle of mess and disaster in my backyard Saturday evening, and my husband being out of town hundreds of miles away, my children and I were not sure which thing to do first!

What a blessing neighbors, family, and friends are!

I know Saint Joseph protected the people during this storm, and I am so grateful that the important things (like my family) were safe and sound through such powerful and dangerous displays of weather!

Some people say we are a stubborn group of Germans here. But, I don't think anyone can deny the love and self-sacrificing display of labor that shows itself every time there is a crisis in this little town.

Nicole Hennigan
Muenster

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other by-products of our operation to safeguard our team and our neighbors.

This modern facility has been designed to produce slightly over 2,700 tons per day of washed and dried sand. This is an average of less than five truckloads per hour, though peak traffic could be as high as eight trucks per hour for short periods. This new source of sand is much closer to the successful oil field development already under way nearby and will actually reduce truck mileage by about 80% from current levels.

At the mine, EOG will bring an annual payroll of over \$1.6 million, up to 150 construction jobs, and 40 full-time jobs when our facility is fully operational, while enhancing the area's tax base and allowing new investment in our schools and host communities. We look forward to working together to build and operate an outstanding facility that our community can be proud to support.

Hammer reunion set for Sunday

The family of George and Stella Hammer will gather this Saturday, June 25 at the Muenster Park Pavilion from 3 p.m. to midnight. Friends are invited to enjoy food and fellowship.

For more information, contact Bonnie Hammer Robison at 940-612-2913.

Obituaries

Judy Crabtree 1941 - 2011

Judy Crabtree was born on July 15, 1941 in Gainesville to William and Cecilia Schmitz. She died June 14, 2011 at the age of 69.

Rosary and family visitation was held Thursday, June 16 at Sparkman/Crane Funeral Home in Dallas. Funeral Mass was Friday, June 17 at St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas. Interment was at St. Peter's Cemetery in Lindsay.

Survivors are her husband Dale Crabtree; daughter Deborah Lewis and husband Mike; two granddaughters and their husbands; three

great-granddaughters; sisters Maxine Sandmann and husband Paul, and Patricia Hubik and husband Wesley; brother Bill Schmitz and wife Mun; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by sisters Aileen Sandmann and Carolyn Macready, and brother Paul J. Schmitz.

Judy was a loving wife, mother, grandmother, and sister, best known for her cooking and big Thanksgiving celebrations.

Donations may be made in Judy's name to St. Pius X Catholic Church in Dallas.

Kenneth L. Clark 1935 - 2011

Funeral services for Kenneth L. Clark of Callisburg were held at 10 a.m. Thursday, June 23, at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Bro. Steve Dyke officiating. Burial was in the Sharrock Cemetery.

Mr. Clark died at the age of 75 on June 19, 2011 at Presbyterian Hospital, Denton.

Kenneth was born Aug. 25, 1935 in Sivells Bend to Eugene and Lois Robinson Clark. He served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict and later became an oil field drilling consultant for many years.

Survivors are his wife Ann Clark of Callisburg; daughter and son-in-law Diana and Johnny Perry of Callisburg;

sons and daughters-in-law Brad and Tammy Colwell of Sadler, Billy and Vicki Clark of Whitesboro, Daryl and Shauna Clark of Gainesville; sister and brother-in-law Carolyn and Murriel Gilbreath of Whitesboro; 13 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews; and many good friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, son Ricky Dale Clark, and brothers Bobby and Joe Clark.

Pallbearers were Brandon Meredith, Gene Herron, Justin Herron, Randy Clark, Larry Trammell, and Randy Johnson. Honorary pallbearer was Hunter Meredith.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO

June 14, 1946

H.P. Hennigan completes 30th year of automotive service. Miss Theresa Hirsy, Muenster Bank employee, takes two-week vacation; she plans to have some dental work done. Bill Hoehn is at Jimmy's Service Station pinch-hitting for Ferd Luttmir who is on his honeymoon. New Arrivals: Judy to the T.M. Hemmers; Rita to the J.Y. Hobbs; David to Johnny and Eleanor Sicking. Wedding: Catherine "Honey" Swirczynski and Clarence Erpelding. Marcella Schmitz has recovered from an appendectomy. Wedding: Alice Sandmann and Pat Hennigan.

50 YEARS AGO

June 16, 1961

Bids are requested for construction of a new convent for Sacred Heart Parish. Construction of new building for Wilde Chevrolet will begin soon. A fall from a horse resulting in a gash down his chest and abdomen has sent Clarence Bayer to the hospital for about five days. New Arrivals: Nicholas to Henry and Alberta Schroeder; Kimberly to the Joe Carroll McElreaths; Steven to Andy and Mary Ann Arendt; a son to the Ted Schniederjans. Wedding: La Christa Lutkenhaus and James Krahl. The organ music after the 10:30 Mass in Sacred Heart Church was played by Pat

Hennigan, Jr. who is developing into an accomplished organ player.

25 YEARS AGO

June 13, 1986

Hess Paint & Body sustains extensive damage in fire around midnight; cause of the fire remains unknown. City gets \$5,594 tax rebate. Wayne Trubenbach wins run-off for the Democratic spot on the ballot in November for a place on Commissioners Court. Yard of the Month awarded to Charles and Carolyn Bayer. Wedding: Laura Grewing and Tommy Harrison, Jr. New Arrivals: Cameron to Gary and Brenda Walterscheid; Kevin to Dennis and Carolyn Lutkenhaus.

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LIFESTYLE

Burditt, Edwards exchange vows in Dallas ceremony



Jenna Rae Burditt of Albuquerque, New Mexico and Dr. Jeffery Edwards of Albuquerque were married on Friday, May 27, 2011 at 6:30 p.m. in Dallas. Rev. Kevin Gilmore officiated the traditional Methodist double ring vows at the Hickory Street Annex located in East Dallas where the bride and groom grew up. Rev. Gilmore was once the youth director at White Rock United Methodist Church where the bride was the president of the youth group while in high school.

Siblings of the bride are Bob and Marjie Burditt of Dallas. Her grandparents are Rose Marie and Alois A. "Ollie" Sicking of Muenster. The bride attended St. Bernard of Clairvaux grades K - 8 and graduated in 2002 from Booker T. Washington High School for Performing and Visual Arts in Dallas. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in 2006 from Southwestern University in Georgetown and in 2010 received a Master of Fine Arts degree from University of Dallas in Irving. She is employed as a manager at "The Loft" clothing store.

The groom's mother is Antoinette "Toni" Akers and his stepfather is Mike Akers of Dallas. Marcella Vance and Ed Vance are the groom's grandparents. He attended St. Bernard of Clairvaux, K - 8, and graduated in 2002 from Jesuit Preparatory School in Dallas. A 2006 graduate of Oklahoma University in Norman, Oklahoma with a Bachelor of Science degree, the groom earned his Doctor of Medicine degree in 2010 from the University of Texas Medical School in Houston. He is employed by University of New Mexico Hospital as a resident in Internal Medicine.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride's Nicole Miller gown was of crinkled ivory metallic fabric with a twist front V-neckline and asymmetrical beading detail. Her bridal bouquet was of white peonies and roses, thistle and leucadendron. She also carried a locket given to her by her grandmother Rose Sicking. The locket held photos of the bride's grandfather Ollie Sicking and great-uncle Walter Becker of Muenster. The locket was given to Rose by her brother Walter shortly after WWII.

During the ceremony, Sarah

Sicking, cousin of the bride, gave a reading from 1 Corinthians. Acoustic guitar music was played during the service. Katie Hackleman, friend of the bride, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

ATTENDANTS

Childhood friend of the bride Laura Johnson of Boston, Massachusetts, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were college friends Lesley Moeller of Fredericksburg and Caitlin Allday of New York, New York, and grad school friend Krystal Reed of Dallas. They were attired in knee-length, plum colored gowns and carried bouquets of white roses, thistle, and leucadendron.

Ring bearer was Pete Hablinski of Pearland, Texas, cousin of the groom.

Serving as his brother's best man was Eric Johnson of Dallas, Senior at Jesuit Preparatory School. Groomsmen were childhood friends Spencer Hunt of Norman and Sid Halliday of Dallas, and medical school friend Peter Nguyen of Houston.

RECEPTION

A reception was hosted by the parents of the bride for 190 guests who enjoyed a buffet dinner and dancing. It was held at the Hickory Street Annex in the Deep Ellum area of Dallas. Constructed in 1921, the complex was originally a distribution center for Gulf Oil Corporation. Today, the property is home to many successful small businesses and is a very popular events venue located in the original two-story warehouse building.

Instead of a traditional guest book, there was an "instant photo" station where pictures of guests were taken. The guests then put their photo on scrapbook pages and signed and decorated them.

The groom's cake was a tiered chocolate raspberry confection. The bride's dessert choice was assorted cheesecake bites.

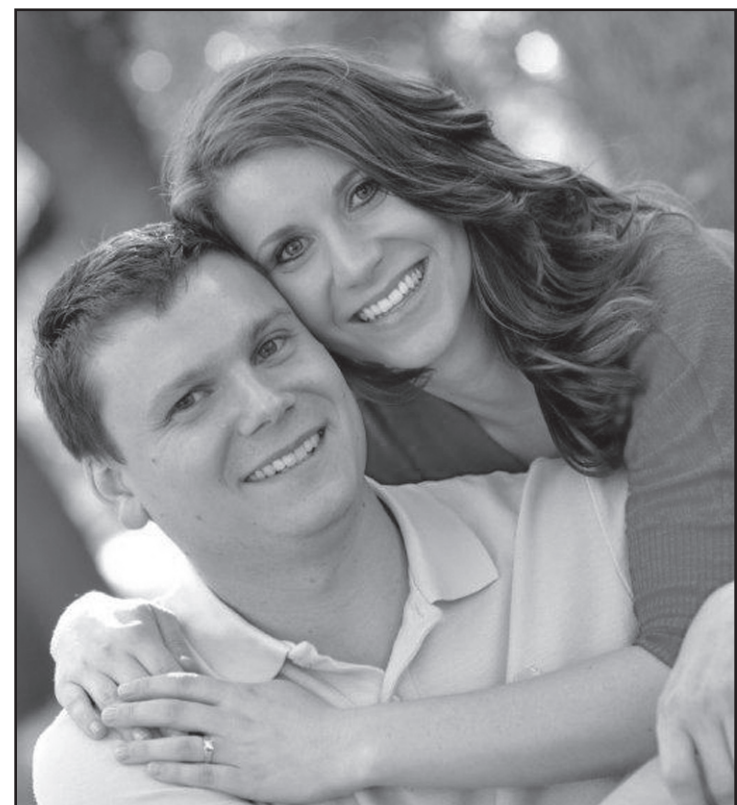
Decorations were created by the bride and her mother. The ceramic pots they made held periwinkles

and were used as decor on the tables covered with tea green tablecloths. Guests were given the potted plants to take home as mementos of the wedding.

The wedding is at home in Albuquerque. They will take

a wedding trip at a later date.

Photos of the ceremony and reception may be viewed at ninephotography.com. Clients: HickyStreet (capital H and S, no space).



LaVerna Nasche and Clifford and Kathy Sicking, all of Muenster, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their children Lilly Nasche of Muenster and Brent Sicking of Argyle. Lilly is also the daughter of the late Angelo Nasche. The couple plans to be married Saturday, July 23, 2011 at 2 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. Lilly graduated from Sacred Heart High School in 2003 and earned an Associate of Science degree from North Central Texas College. She is currently employed by Cooke County Electric Cooperatively as a customer service representative. Brent is a 1999 graduate of Muenster High School and a 2004 Texas A&M graduate with a Bachelor of Science degree in Computer Engineering. He works as a senior software engineer for Lockheed Martin Aeronautics Company.

College Honors

UNT

University of North Texas has announced its 2011 spring semester honor students. Local students named to the President's List include Shaina Felderhoff and Cassandra

Hale. To be named to the President's List, undergraduates must complete at least 12 academic hours with a perfect grade point average of 4.0.

Dr. and Mrs. Jeffery Edwards ... 'nee Jenna Rae Burditt ...



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First Baptist Muenster has begun work to repair and renovate the sanctuary. Members joined together on Sunday, June 12 to enjoy a time of worship, food, fellowship, and prayer before rolling up their sleeves to begin clearing and preparing the sanctuary for work. The project is expected to be completed around Aug. 1, 2011. Pictured are, top left - Jay Johnson, Chris Watson; top right - Daniel Proffer, Tracie Bohl; bottom - Candice Watson, KaTina Johnson, Cassie Wright, and Jennifer Mills. First Baptist Church photo



Noah Barnhill

Barnhill earns degree in Criminal Justice

Noah John Barnhill graduated Saturday, May 14 from University of North Texas (UNT). The commencement was held in the UNT Coliseum at 1 p.m. Noah earned a Bachelor degree in Criminal Justice.

A 2006 graduate of Muenster ISD, Noah is the son of Gary and Barbie Barnhill of Muenster. His grandparents are Angie Barnhill and the late Ray Barnhill, and the late Hank and Louise WALTERScheid.

Karen Flusche graduates from UNT

Karen Terese Flusche graduated from University of North Texas on Friday, May 13. The Commencement Ceremony was held at the UNT Coliseum and began at 7 p.m. She earned a Bachelor's degree in Interdisciplinary Studies and is certified to teach grades early childhood through 6th.

Attending her graduation and celebrating with her were her parents Jack and Linda Flusche, and her brothers and sister-in-law Greg and Ginny Flusche, John Flusche, and Jared Flusche.



Karen Flusche

A special THANKS to
 Don & Kathy, Doug & Savannah, and the Bayers from the Garden Center for helping clean up the Museum yard, and to whoever hauled away the brush.

It's wonderful how Muenster pulled together as a community.
 Muenster Historical Commission

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knocked over on the roof, tree damage, and roof damage to the Clinic. An AC unit had an electrical fire. The hallway connecting the Administration to the Hospital shifted about an inch on the north end, and caused sagging in the roof, and tile. Strong wind blew water, leaves, and other debris into rooms on the west side of the facility. Both radio towers blew down. The Hospital's emergency generator gave some problems.

"When the generator kept going down is when we decided to get the patients out of here," Kent explained. "Saint Jo EMS, TCSC, and Cooke County EMS helped transfer the eight patients."

"We didn't even have to activate our emergency call system because employees just showed up and everything was running smooth enough that we didn't have to call everybody in."

"So many people were coming up and helping. I think we pulled it off with flying colors. The patients have all said good things on how smooth everything went and the family members were impressed on how well everybody did and worked together."

JoAnn Sicking of Doc's Bar & Grill was unsure on Tuesday how long it would be before they could re-open. They had no power and were also unsure of damage to air conditioners.

When the storm hit, the wind knocked out some windows and toppled a tree onto the building's roof. She said that nobody was injured.

JoAnn said the Cooke County Electric employees assisted with cutting the tree down. With no power, they turned to a generator to keep the refrigeration going, but JoAnn said it was not enough. They moved some of their food to Muenster Meat to keep it from spoiling.

Another Main Street business, The Bird Nest, re-

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mains closed. Owner Cindy Bartush feels that she will be closed for at least another week. Winds peeled back the roof over the main part of that building. Water leaked in through the ceiling, causing water damage to some merchandise. She is waiting for the floor and ceiling to dry out and word on whether she can open for business while roof repair takes place.

Cindy observed it is great the way everybody pulled together to help.

A sign on The Bird Nest door states, "Closed until we get a cover over our nest."

Fischer's Meat Market had a window blown out. Their main problem was no power to keep the refrigeration and freezers going. Store Manager Steve Taylor said they had power restored about 9:30 Sunday evening.

The store opened on Sunday with reduced hours. They could not operate the cash register, so an employee went with the customers to write down the price of items to be purchased. These were brought to the cashier up front who used a battery operated calculator to add the cost.

Taylor noted that a lot of people assisted on Saturday night; some he didn't know. He especially commended the Muenster Jaycees. "They were a Godsend," he commented. The Jaycees offered the use of their refrigerated beer van to keep dairy products and fresh meat cold.

Most of the frozen food products such as ice cream, pizza, and frozen vegetables were discarded because they had thawed. All meat was deemed safe and consumable by the meat inspector. Taylor said it may be a week until all of the items in the frozen food aisle are replaced.

Ronnie Felderhoff owner of Muenster Milling Com-

pany stated that he will be out of operation for at least 10 weeks as they work to repair all the damage done to the tanks at the Mill's south plant.

The legs were knocked out of all the grain elevators. On Tuesday, he said two cranes would be put in place the next day to tie on top of the tanks for two or three days, holding them steady while they are torn down. The Company suffered a 70-80% loss, Felderhoff noted. They have 25 tanks and 20 or 21 sustained damage. The plant on North Main lost only a few lids.

The Mill will remain open for business. Felderhoff assures farmers with grain stored in the Mill's tanks, that their grain is safe. They will be moving grain from the tanks that lost lids. He said that the insurance adjusters are still here working with them and they will know more in a few days as to what they will be doing.

MVFD Chief Knabe said someone expressed surprise that on Father's Day so many were out helping instead of celebrating. He said, "I saw more fathers and kids together. Those kids were with their dads. I thought it was really great that they could spend time like that together rather than sitting there watching TV or sleeping the afternoon away. What better way to spend the holiday than to spend it with your dad, and there were a bunch of kids around!"

CITIZENS

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facility can raise them at a local public meeting with EOG. However, they must first request that TCEQ schedule a public meeting.

The deadline for requests to TCEQ for a public meeting is June 28. Requests can be made electronically at <http://www10.tceq.state.tx.us/epic/ecmnts/>, or by mail to TCEQ, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, TX 78711-3087. Requests for a public meeting should mention the applicant's name (EOG Resources, Inc.) and permit number (95412).

In addition, Jordan and Turlington suggested that concerned local people contact their state legislators - Rick Hardcastle (940-553-3825, rick.hardcastle@house.state.tx.us) and Craig Estes (940-898-0331, craig.estes@senate.state.tx.us) - to ask that they also request that TCEQ hold a public meeting with EOG.

More details on EOG's air quality permit application and frack sand mine and processing facility, along with a sample meeting request letter, are available online at "<http://trinityaquifer.blogspot.com/>" <http://trinityaquifer.blogspot.com/>.

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Flusche's (Northside Drive), it was hailing and raining so hard. I kept going. I could hardly see the road and the further I went, the less I could see the road. When I got to where they are building that veterinary clinic, I had to stop. The wind was blowing so hard that my right wheels came off the ground after I'd stopped." A tree blew across the road just about 20 yards from where he'd stopped. He called out the volunteer firemen to assist in town.

Knabe said there were two calls of cars with people inside and power lines down on them. He urges people in that situation to remain in the car until an electric representative comes to confirm that the line is hot. If you step out and it is hot, your body becomes the ground between the car and the ground.

At the station for debris, Knabe at one time counted 28 trucks, trailers, and pickups either unloading or waiting to unload. He estimates that they were unloading at a rate of one pulling out every 30 seconds.

As soon as the storm passed, residents shook off their shock and stepped up to begin clearing streets and roads that were blocked by fallen trees and other debris. Those with downed power lines were barricaded. Within the hour, people were out with chain saws and other equipment, attempting to make the roads passable.

City Administrator Stan Endres noted that when the power goes off to the water system, it automatically calls the City cell phone held by the on-call employee. That person calls the other employees in.

A planning session was conducted with Endres, Mayor Joey Anderson, City Emergency Preparedness Manager Pat Stelzer, MVFD Chief Herbie Knabe. Generators were soon donated and set up to get the water and sewer going. The City Park area on the west side of the creek was selected as a place to bring trees and other debris. That opened to the public on Sunday morning.

The City barn sustained a hole in the back wall and the scoreboard at the new Jaycee ballpark was knocked out. Police Officer Gary Ambern had his patrol car parked in his driveway and debris smashed the windshield, lights on top, the grill, and possible other damage.

Knabe said the firemen came up with a plan for Sunday. They met at 6 a.m.

About 15 firemen surveyed the streets and prioritized what needed to be done. The town was divided into sections and the firemen from Muenster and Saint Jo went door-to-door checking to see who had power or needed assistance of some sort.

Muenster Volunteer Fireman Neal Flusche manned the command center in the MFVD station Sunday. He stated that about 95% of the town had some sort of damage. Some of the major damage he noted included Muenster Mill with about, he estimated, 75% of their tanks damaged at the south plant, Flusche Enterprises warehouse, Orr Construction office, and old AMPI plant sustaining roof damage.

Muenster Hospital had problems with its generator, said Flusche. They eventually transferred patients to the Gainesville hospital until Sunday morning.

The local nursing home went without power until Oncor got it back on line about 11:30 p.m. and did not have to evacuate.

Fire departments from Myra and Saint Jo and the ambulance from Saint Jo arrived to help Saturday night, said Flusche.

The use of generators were donated by several including Dangelmayr Brothers, Select Energy, and Muenster Drilling. This allowed the firemen to operate the command center and the City to keep the town supplied with water and sewer services.

"We have most of the emergencies taken care of," Flusche observed. "We're in the goodwill part of it now. We're going door-to-door, the firemen and volunteers of all sorts, just trying to help everybody clean up."

Red Cross set up a shelter at the Sacred Heart Community Center where volunteer workers and residents without electricity were encouraged to go to cool off and enjoy food and beverages. Shelter Manager Bobby Jolls and Assistant Manager Rosemary Barnes said that Red Cross volunteers made sandwiches and drove through town distributing them to the volunteer firemen and others working to clean up storm damage.

Martha Dorman, Oncor distribution service adviser, was on hand at the command center Sunday afternoon to assist. She said, "We called in a lot of people. We've had our people out in the field. We've had our damage evaluators here and they've made their report. Now

we have our service crews here. Our main crews have been on site. We brought in people from outside our immediate area. The tree trimmers are trimming where the damage evaluators said they were needed first. The servicemen and crews follow behind them to restore the power." A main feeder located on Main Street came down in the storm and had to be repaired in order to restore power.

Dorman praised, "The City, the fire department and the police department, and everybody has been so good to work with us. It just amazes me that everybody comes together in one of these situations."

Sabrina Taylor, area manager of customer operations for Oncor Electric, spoke in a telephone interview on Tuesday. She said that about 2,400 customers in the Muenster to Saint Jo area had power outages due to the storm.

Taylor expressed considerable praise for the residents and volunteers who were patient, pleasant, and cooperative. She noted it is not that way everywhere.

Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement reported that some of his crew were out Saturday evening removing trees from the roads. He was called to bring fuel to Muenster Hospital for its generator. They also left fuel for the City to use since the gas pumps in town couldn't be operated.

On Sunday, Precinct #4 employees helped unload debris west of the Park. Equipment supplied included a gradeall, rubber tire loader, and dump truck. On Tuesday, Klement remembered that they had a piece of equipment that picks up debris such as nails. When the motor is running, it is magnetized. Road Foreman Billy Poynor spent some time Tuesday using it to pick up items on the streets in Muenster that had been hit with the most debris. "My guys were glad to come in," Klement said.

"Muenster should be proud. It was phenomenal the way everybody came together. They should be proud of themselves for getting it all cleaned up like they did. People should give themselves a pat on the back."

Comments were made by so many about the spirit of volunteerism that prevailed. All ages were seen helping and many people who came were strangers or lived outside of Muenster.

Walter family enjoys weekend of gatherings

The John and Susanna Trachta Walter Family held its biennial reunion beginning June 9 and ending June 12 with 185 people attending some or all of the activities.

The festivities began on Thursday evening at Doc's Bar & Grill in Muenster with about 40 early arrivals enjoying a meal and catching up on all the news.

Friday morning, a golf tournament was held at Turtle Hill and a ladies' luncheon was held at Times Forgotten in Nocona. Friday evening, 150 relatives congregated at Dave and Shelli Fleitman's Party Barn in Lindsay. A chuck-wagon meal of brisket, cole slaw, beans, and potato salad complete with peach cobbler and homemade Amish ice cream was enjoyed by all.

Saturday noon, 180 folks met at the Muenster Park for a catered meal. Special guests were descendants of John Walter's sister, Rosa Walter (Mrs. Frank) Martin. Dan O'Dowd, son of John and Eugenia O'Dowd of Houston and deacon of St. Jerome's Church in Houston, gave the invocation with special remembrance of John Paul Walter, son of Joe Walter, who died in August of 2010.

A highlight of the reunion was having the four remaining children of John and Susanna present: Rose

Hofbauer of Muenster, Sylvia Everette of Olney, Illinois, Marie Endres of Garland, and Eugenia O'Dowd of Houston.

Door prizes were donated by Sylvia Everette, Shawn Everette, Robert and Betty Miller, and the Walter reunion committee. The prizes were won by Ronnie Bayer, Charlie Everette, Kristen Early, Rachel Mohn, Peg Abeln, Drew Walter, Julia Walter, Mary Endres, and Shani Walter.

Deacon Dan O'Dowd assisted at the 8 a.m. Mass on Sunday and Walter family

members served as Eucharistic and music ministers and as lectors. They also assisted at Offertory. During the Mass, Lola Walter, wife of Shawn Walter, was received into the church. Both she and Shawn were confirmed and their marriage was blessed.

Following Mass, the reunion culminated with breakfast at The Center Restaurant with approximately 45 people attending. Dan O'Dowd spoke and gave a parting blessing.

The next reunion is scheduled for 2013.



One of the highlights of the Walter family reunion was the attendance of the remaining four children of John and Susanna Trachta Walter. They are, from left, Rose Hofbauer, Eugenia "Genie" O'Dowd, Sylvia Everette, and Marie Endres. Linda Flusche photo

Fleitman family gathers for reunion

Descendants of Henry and Mary Fleitman gathered in the Muenster city park under the pavilion on Sunday, June 12. The occasion was their 16th reunion (the family gathers every two years).

Family members enjoyed a noon lunch followed by visiting and games, with the youngsters making use of the Muenster pool.

Eddie Fleitman reported on family happenings since

the last reunion. There was only one death, that of Carl Pelzel, husband of Eleanor Hoenig Pelzel, on April 8, 2011. There were 16 weddings and 19 births recorded.

The youngest attendant was sixth generation, one-month-old Maddison Grace Martin, great-granddaughter of Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman. Gertie Wimmer was the oldest grandchild of Henry and Mary present. Janie Fleitman Cox of Tomball, Texas traveled the farthest to join 100 of her relatives.

Mentioned were those celebrating 60 and 50 years of marriage since the last reunion. Sixty year celebrants are Gertie and Arnie Wimmer, Eddie and Maryanne Fleitman, and Curtis and Margie Reeves. Celebrating 50 years are Ray and Ceily Hoenig and Alvin and Pat Fleitman.

The next reunion is planned for June 2013.



Muenster youth participating in Big Bad, a smart and wickedly funny play that lets the audience determine the outcome of the play are, in order from left, Savannah Bohl, Alyssa Huchton, Morgan Hennigan, Lexie Broyles, Caroline Gressett, Jack Broyles, Kate Springer, and Ryan Huchton. Not pictured are Abby, Emma, and Luke Walterscheid, Luke Anderson, and Keith Huchton. Performances will be June 30 at 7 p.m., July 1 at 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., and July 2 at 7 p.m. You can find more information or purchase tickets at www.jubileecac.com or by calling 940-634-0078. Courtesy photo

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Muenster hit by powerful, unannounced wind storm



Collapsed Muenster Milling Company elevator tanks on South Main.
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Some Main Street businesses were hit hard. Above, south of Doc's Bar & Grill and below - The Bird Nest and June Bug's.
Janie Hartman photos



Above - Red Cross volunteers prepare sandwiches for cleanup crews. At right - Muenster Volunteer Fireman Neal Flusche mans the City disaster command center.



Above - the storm slammed the Sacred Heart field house, leaving some debris along the football field, with brick and metal crossing the street leaving a path of destruction through the cemetery.



At right - workers from Richard's Monument were at the cemetery early Monday morning resetting and repairing whatever tombstones they could.

Janie Hartman photos



Above - glass was blown out of the ORR Construction office building at the corner of Main and Hwy. 82. Main Street was closed Saturday night and most of Sunday as cleanup began and electricity was restored. At right - the top of a city lamp embedded in the window.



Janie Hartman photos

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More than a town - a community



The Muenster Enterprise wants to recognize everyone who assisted in the storm cleanup. Great job!



Neighbors pull together in community wide cleanup



Janie Hartman photos



Hundreds of trees went down last weekend as volunteers began a massive cleanup. Hardest hit was the City Park, where 100+ year old trees were broken and uprooted. Brush was piled west of the park (below).



Metal debris from the Fisher Warehouse settled in the lot and street (East 2nd) near the post office. Janie Hartman photos



Downed power lines (above - South Main; below North Maple) left Muenster without power until repairs could be made throughout town. Janie Hartman and Janet Felderhoff photos



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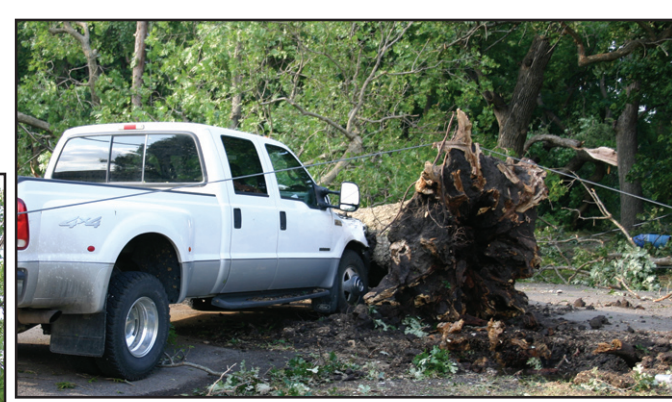


Every school crossing sign on 7th Street was laid down by the wind. Janie Hartman photo

Thanks to everyone who helped with the cleanup



Numerous vehicles in and around Muenster received damage, most by falling objects. Janie Hartman photos



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SCHOOL

SHCS Field Day - Splish, Splash - It was a blast!

Field day at Sacred Heart Catholic School was wet and full of fun. The weather was challenging and forced the activities to be moved into the gym several times and for most of the day.

The events were managed by the high school students. The junior class led the school. Two junior students led each of the sight teams. Each team consisted of students from first to

eighth grade.

The sophomore class ran each of the events. These events included tug of war, an obstacle course, wet sponge relay, sock wars, clothing relay, three-legged races, basketball shoot relay, spoon/ball relay, and a great time of Simon Says.

The freshman class took care of providing healthy morning and afternoon snacks. They also topped off the day with snow cones.



Muenster ISD's 2010-11 Teachers of the Year are Lisa Walterscheid and Deanna Hellman. MISD photo

Muenster ISD announces its Teachers of the Year

At Muenster ISD's end-of-year faculty and staff luncheon on June 3, campus principals announced their "2010-11 Teacher of the Year." Deanna Hellman received the award for "Elementary Teacher of the Year" and Lisa Walterscheid received the "High School Teacher of the Year" award.

Deanna Hellman has 15 years of teaching experience. She started her teaching career for Gainesville ISD where she taught five years in 8th grade English and as a junior high (JH) coach. Her last 10 years have been at Muenster ISD where Deanna has "worn many hats" including High School (HS) Special Education teacher, 7th and 8th English Language Arts teacher, JH/HS coach, HS cheerleading sponsor, HS Student Council Sponsor, UIL academic coach, and elementary Special Education teacher. She currently teaches 5th and 6th grade Math at Muenster Elementary. Her peers state Deanna is organized, has a positive attitude, expects student success, cares for her students, and strives to better herself as a teacher. Lou Heers, elementary principal, reports that Deanna is truly dedicated toward her students. She comes early and stays late to give students the help they need! She deserves this special award!

Lisa Walterscheid has been at Muenster JH/HS for the past five years. She teaches junior high computer skills and high school business information systems, yearbook, and Accounting. She started at Forestburg ISD as the 6-12 Computer Science teacher and yearbook sponsor.

Lisa has completed her second year as the JV cheerleading sponsor. Lisa is a very hard working person. She spends many hours dedicated to helping students work to their greatest potential.

Sacred Heart Catholic School students versus teachers in a tug-of-war competition created lots of fun during the School's Field Day on May 20. Watch for more photos next week.

Courtesy photos



Zachary Nervo

Nervo is kindergarten graduate

Zachary Christian Nervo graduated with honors from kindergarten at Ditto Elementary School in Arlington on Friday, June 3. He was bestowed with the Perfect Attendance award. He participated in exhibition of his poetry folder and art projects at the yearly Spring Fling at his school. He was recognized by the principal as "Student of the Week."

Zachary was honored for his accomplishments with a party on Saturday, June 4 at the home of his parents Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington. "Congrats Grad" was the central theme, accented in rainbow colors. A banner stating, "Way to Go Grad" hung behind the main table. Multicolored graduation balloons completed the décor.

A lemon cake with lemon icing, made by Zachary's mother, served as the main table's centerpiece. A purple owl with a graduation cap was on one cake corner and a large black graduation cap and tassel was on the other corner. Diploma and graduation cap candles added to the cake's festive appearance.

A sausage lunch and assorted vegetables was served to family and friends folled by cake and ice cream.

Special guests included his older brothers Alexander and Dominic and maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan of Muenster.

MESC was busy in May

The month of May was a very busy, but successful month for the Muenster Elementary Student Council (MESC). They spent most of their lunch time making pencil holders from recycled materials for the Keep Muenster Beautiful "Reuse It" Contest. The pencil holders went to the teachers to celebrate Teacher Appreciation Week. They wanted to show the teachers how much they mean to them and that they appreciate all their hard work.

MESC also was busy hold-

ing a coin drive for Cody Klement. They counted thousands of coins that were brought in by the different grades. Each grade raised a huge amount, but in the end they brought in over \$1,800 for Cody and his family.

The MESC expressed appreciation for the Muenster Jaycees for rewarding the grade level who collected the most money with a pizza party. The 5th graders of Muenster Elementary were the winners of the pizza party by collecting almost \$500.

Submitted by MESC reporter, Macie Pagel

Caring for Cody



The Muenster Elementary Student Council presented Cody Klement and his family with a check for \$1,830.63 at the end-of-year Elementary Award Ceremony on May 24. Pictured are, from left, front - Dana Klement, Lucy Klement, Cody Klement, MESC President Morgan Eldridge; 2nd row - Sadie Sandmann, Paige Saucer, Rudy Saucer; 3rd row - Bailey Anderle, Morgan Hennigan; 4th row - Dane Huchton, Nolan Bayer, Travis Dangelmayr; 5th row - Amy Luttmner, Macie Pagel, Sawyer Sanders, Mathew Porter, Brennan Binder; 6th row - Blayne Jones, Haiden Shook, Macie Pagel, Zina Haverkamp, and Bryce Herr.

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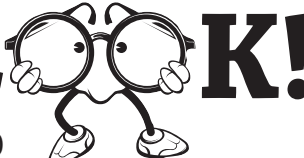
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SPORTS



The Cooke County Outlaws won the T.U.F.L. 2011 Championship game Tuesday, defeating former champions, the Hunt County Longhorns, 34-10. Clayton Truebenbach (in orange) battles with Longhorn linemen. Thomas Otto photos



Peanut Butter Jelly Time!

Tobe McCann from Saint Jo (left) and Clayton Truebenbach (right) from Muenster are defensive stars for the Cooke County Outlaws. Coach Marcus Lundy came up with a nickname for his pair of excellent defensive tackles during the season - Peanut Butter and Jelly. Coach Lundy explained that McCann's behavior on the field is like peanut butter - rough and aggressive. Whereas Truebenbach is smooth and calm in his movements. Coach Lundy also added that Truebenbach is easy going and not a braggart. McCann had 36 quarterback sacks, 87 tackles, and one fumble recovery for a touchdown. Truebenbach had 14 quarterback sacks, 57 tackles, and 16 quarterback bat downs.

Knights of Columbus annual Kraut Series game this Saturday June 25

The Muenster Knights of Columbus will be hosting the kraut softball game against the Lindsay Knights of Columbus this Saturday, June 25. Game time is 6:30 p.m. at the City Ball Field in downtown Muenster.

This game is an annual event that brings two councils together for a friendly competition, with the winning team making a donation to their charity of choice.

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To: AUGUSTA BIER, ELISE BIER, MARIE OERTLE, AND HILDA NEWMAN AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS

NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: 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 TWENTY DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU.

You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the petition of plaintiff at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of service of this citation before the Honorable 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, Cooke County, Texas, at the courthouse in the city of Gainesville, Texas.

Said petition was filed in said court, on the 3rd day of June, 2011 in cause number CV11-00302 on the docket of said court and styled: GREGORY BOHL vs AUGUSTA BIER, ELISE BIER, MARIE OERTLE, AND HILDA NEWMAN AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS

The nature of this cause is for the suit to be heard and judgement be granted for appointment of a receiver to execute oil and gas leases on the said 40 acres of land in the W.T. Gibbons Survey, Abstract A-434, Cooke County, Texas and for such other and further orders as the Court deems advisable.

The officer executing this citation shall promptly served the same according to requirements of law, and mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said court at Gainesville, Cooke County, Texas this the 3rd day of June, 2011.

ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: DERRELL L. COMER 109 EAST CALIFORNIA ST. P.O. BOX 973 GAINESVILLE, TX 76241

Susan Hughes, District Clerk Courthouse Annex 112 S Dixon, Suite 102 Gainesville, Texas 76240 BY: /s/ Melissa Gann, Deputy

CITATION BY PUBLICATION CLERK OF THE COURT PAT PAYNE COURTHOUSE GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240

PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY OR PLAINTIFF DERRELL L. COMER P.O. BOX 973 GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76241

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TO: YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, AN OHIO CORPORATION AND YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, MYRTLE ADELE SPENCER AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS

Greeting: You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition on of before ten o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday the 1st day of August A.D., 2011, before the Honorable 235th District Court of Cooke County, Texas. Said Plaintiff's Original Petition was filed in said court on the 17th day of June A.D. 2011, in this case, numbered 11-00323 on the docket of said court, and styled.

RUFUS HENSCHIED PLAINTIFF VS YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, AN OHIO CORPORATION AND YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, MYRTLE ADELE SPENCER AND THEIR UNKNOWN HEIRS, SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS DEFENDANTS

The names of the parties to the cause are as follows: RUFUS HENSCHIED PLAINTIFF VS YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, AN OHIO CORPORATION AND YOUNGSTOWN SHEET AND TUBE COMPANY, THEIR ASSIGNS AND SUCCESSORS, AND MYRTLE ADELE SPENCER AND IF SHE IS DECEASED HER UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGAL REPRESENTATIVES DEFENDANTS

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to Wit: TO APPOINT A RECEIVER TO EXECUTE AN OIL AND GAS LEASE UPON 218.1 ACRES OF LAND, MORE OR LESS, LOCATED IN TRACT 9 OF THE SUBDIVISION OF THE JOHN BARNETT SURVEY, A-42, COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS 220 3/5 ACRES OF LAND IN A WARRANTY DEED DATED OCTOBER 18, 2001, FROM MARY EVELYN HERMES AND IRMA FUHRMANN TO DENIS HOFBAUER AND DALE HOFBAUER, RECORDED IN VOLUME 1162, PAGE 158 OF THE OFFICIAL PUBLIC RECORDS OF COOKE COUNTY, TEXAS.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates thereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the Seal of said Court, at office in Gainesville, Texas, this the 17th day of June, A.D. 2011.

Attest: Susan Hughes, Clerk District Court Cooke County, Texas by: /s/ Sue Comer, Deputy.

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County Agent's Report

Growers must keep treated seed out of commodity grains and oilseeds

Seeds treated with pesticides designed to reduce, control, or repel disease organisms, insects, or other pests that attack seed or seedlings must not be commingled with commodity grains and oilseeds. That is the resounding message from the North American Export Grain Association (NAEGA), a not-for-profit trade association that consists of private and publicly owned companies and farmer-owned cooperatives that are involved in and provide services to the bulk grain and oilseed exporting industry.

"NAEGA's mission is to promote and sustain the development of commercial export of grain and oilseed and their primary products," said NAEGA Chairman Gary Anderson. "Seeds for planting that are often treated with one or more pesticides include corn, sorghum, wheat, and soybeans. Maintaining

the stellar U.S. reputation for appropriately managing all pesticides is one key element of providing for customer satisfaction and official acceptance for exports of these crops."

Few concerns can be as damaging to supplier reputation for quality and safety of agricultural products as one over the presence of seed treatment compounds in commodities intended for use in food and feed. The American Soybean Association (ASA) urges its members to protect their crops throughout the season.

"As spring planting season moves toward completion, it is important that we draw attention to compliance with U.S. law prohibiting the intentional addition of treated seeds to commodities," said ASA President Alan Kemper, a soybean farmer from Lafayette, Indiana. "We must continue the U.S. system-wide

diligence that prevents treated seeds in commodity grain and oilseed shipments."

ASA is once again partnering with NAEGA in an ongoing, industry-wide effort to prevent treated seeds from inclusion in the U.S. grain and oilseed supply. Since 58% of U.S. soybeans are exported, it is critical that growers maintain the purity of their harvest.

"We think it is important during the next two or three weeks to utilize ASA's communications to encourage growers to prevent treated seeds that have been treated with pesticides from entering commodity supplies," said NAEGA President & CEO Gary C. Martin. "We appreciate ASA's support of this effort to continue the successful history of preventing any presence of treated seeds in U.S. exports."

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Many livestock producers are familiar with the theory behind fence-line weaning. Whereas, under traditional management, weaning calves from their mothers results in change of diet, transport, separation anxiety, and decreased space per animal. All this rapid change is very stressful. Increased sickness, bawling, and weight loss are normal.

Fence-line weaning is a management system in which calves and cows are separated but can still see, hear, and smell one another. Calves stay in a familiar environment with the same feeding routine, grass, and water. They still have visual contact with their dams, so the only change they undergo is no longer being able to nurse. Proposed advantages to this system of weaning is the reduction of stress caused by change. This should result in healthier calves.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service in Cooke County wanted to evaluate the fence-line weaning process using the "Result Demonstration Method." This method is

meant to demonstrate or show something to interested parties and increase the awareness of a particular practice, variety, or technique, not necessarily to prove a practice that is superior.

The objective of the demonstration was to lend validity to the theory of fence-line weaning by a local case study. The case study wanted to compare weights of calves at weaning, to weights about a week after weaning, which is when traditionally weaned calves are at their peak stress.

John and Carol Gurke, local cattlemen and members of the Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association, wanted to help with this demonstration and carefully collected data to evaluate the fence-line weaning method. Their herds of 32 cow/calf pairs were gathered in a corral adjacent to the pasture the cattle had been grazing on June 5. The calves were sorted from the mother cows and weighed. The cows were released into an adjacent pasture; calves were returned to the original pasture. Calves were re-weighed six days after weaning. Weights were recorded.

Results: Calves were evalu-

ated for weight gain and unrest. Calf bawling was rated as minimal (no more than 1/3 weaned group bawling at any one time) during the first 36 hours and the mother cows were silent. By the time 48 hours had passed, nearly all bawling associated with separation anxiety had ceased.

There were no instances of respiratory disease in calves. One case of foot rot was observed, this was treated with one dose of antibiotics and topical solution. The foot healed quickly; the affected calf gained 15 pounds during the trial period.

Temperatures were in the upper 90's every day of the study; pasture condition was fair. Testimonial from the co-operator detailed the reduced labor involved, especially as compared to dry lot weaning. Additional testimonial was obtained from a neighbor living within 500 feet of the dry lot the calves were weaned in last year. She stated "...I did hear them, but it was more like their usual talk when moving around. Not that horrible bawling like last year."

Weights of calves at weaning ranged from 420 to 725 pounds. The average weight was 592. Just six days after weaning, calves weighed between 450 and 740 pounds. The average was 601. The average gain was nine pounds or 1.5 pounds per day.

Conclusions: Similar average daily gains were noted in scientific studies, which were significantly greater than conventional weaning procedures.

Information gathered during this applied research is an indication of what results could possibly be obtained by adopting fence-line weaning procedures. It is possible that additional expense incurred by adding one or two wires between adjacent pastures would be justified by the increased weight gain of calves alone. Additional economic benefits could also be realized from reduced costs of medicine and depressed weight gain due to instances of sick animals.

Acknowledgements: Special thanks go to John and Carol Gurke for their work in obtaining data and to Dr. Ron Gill, Extension livestock specialist for assistance in setting up the protocol.

TDA market recap

For the week ending June 18, feeder cattle price trends at Texas showed an average mixed, from \$10 lower to \$6 higher per hundredweight. The hot, dry weather, poor pasture conditions, tight cattle supplies, higher fed cattle markets, and lower grain prices were again the primary market factors. Fed cattle prices were \$3 higher following increases in wholesale beef prices.

Wheat prices were lower as supplies from this year's harvest increased. Corn declined on more favorable weather in the Midwest.

As for futures markets, feeder cattle and fed cattle were higher while cotton, wheat, corn, and lumber were lower.

Very little rainfall was recorded in the state last week, with only a few scattered showers reported north and west of a line from Presidio to Texarkana. Topsoil moisture was reported in mostly short to very short supply statewide.

Wheat harvest was 71% complete, well ahead of the normal 51% with the crop rated in mostly very poor to poor condition. Corn was 58% silked. Grain sorghum planting was 87% complete and 67% of the crop is headed. The cotton crop is 97% planted and 12% of the acreage is setting bolls, both ahead of normal. Most crops were rated in fair to very poor condition with condition indexes well below where they were at this time last year. Pastures remain in mostly very poor to poor condition as supplemental feeding and reductions of livestock herds continue.

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Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.55-1.85; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.30-1.50; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.40-1.65; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.15-1.30; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.38-1.50; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.25; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.37; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.10-1.20; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.20-1.34; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.05-1.20; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.15-1.26; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.00-1.10.	Stocker Cows (per head) Pregnancy-Tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$900-\$1075; Medium Frame: \$750-\$900. Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$975-\$1300; Medium Frame: \$900-\$1000. Baby Calves: Holstein: N/T; Cross Breeds: \$150-\$220.	Stocker: 40-53 Thin: NT; Fat: NT. Bucks (per lb) Thin: NT; Fat: NT Barbardo (per head) Lambs: \$20-\$50; Ewes: \$30-\$65; Bucks: \$55-\$150. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-40 lbs.: \$20-\$40; 30-65 lbs.: \$30-\$70; 55-75 lbs.: \$50-\$100. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs.: \$80-\$165. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$70-\$135; Milk Type: \$30-\$75; Slaughter: \$80-\$130; Thin: \$30-\$66. Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$140-\$165; Slaughter: \$90-\$135. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT. 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT.
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Large Limes 5 FOR **\$1**

8 OZ. CELLO PACK
Sliced Mushrooms 2 FOR **\$4**

HEARTS OF ROMAINE OR ITALIAN, FAMILY PACK
Fresh Express Salad 18 OZ. **2\$6** for

PREMIUM
Avocados 4 FOR **\$3**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

SHURFINE SELECT VARIETIES
Premium Ice Cream 56 OZ. **2\$5** for

REGULAR OR FAT FREE
Shurfine Half & Half PINT **99¢**

SHURFINE
Sour Cream 16 OZ. **2\$3** for

SELECT VARIETIES
Plains Dips 12 OZ. **\$1.79**

HORIZON, SELECT VARIETIES
Organic Milk HALF GAL. **\$3.79**

REG. OR 2% MILK, PRE-PRICED \$5.99
Kraft Velveeta 32 OZ. **\$5.79**

MINUTE MAID, SELECT VARIETIES
Orange Juice 64 OZ. **\$2.99**

FRENCH BREAD LOAF, CLASSIC PIZZA CRUST
OR BREADSTICKS
Pillsbury 11-13.8 OZ. **2\$4** for

CINNAMON W/ICING OR CREAM CHEESE ICING,
OR CARAMEL OR ORANGE DANISH
Sweet Rolls 12.4-13.9 OZ. **2\$4** for

VEGETABLE OIL
Shurfine Spread 45 OZ. **\$1.79**

ORIG., FRUIT BURST, OR SUGAR FREE
Blue Bunny Bomb Pop 12 CT. **\$2.79**

BANQUET, SELECT VARIETIES NUGGETS OR
Chicken Tenders 24-26.5 OZ. **\$4.29**

15 CT. PEPPERONI OR COMBINATION
Totino's Pizza Rolls 7.5 OZ. **2\$3** for

SHURFINE
Shoestring Potatoes 28 OZ. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE
Corn on the Cob 4 CT. **\$1.99**

SHURFINE, SELECT VARIETIES
Vegetable Blends 16 OZ. **2\$3** for



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SHURFINE LOW FAT
CHOCOLATE MILK A
WEEK FOR A YEAR!!!**

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Address _____

Phone _____

Cell Phone _____

Health & Beauty Care

100 CT. ADDED STRENGTH HEADACHE
RELIEF, 50 CT. ADDED STRENGTH PM,
OR 50 CT. 8-HOUR ACETAMINOPHEN
**Western Family
Pain Relief** **\$4.99**

WESTERN FAMILY, SELECT VARIETIES
Antacid 72-150 CT. **\$2.99**

SELECT VARIETIES, CONDITIONER OR
Pantene Shampoo 12.6-13.5 OZ. **\$4.49**

SELECT VARIETIES
Tampax Tampons 40 CT. **\$5.79**

