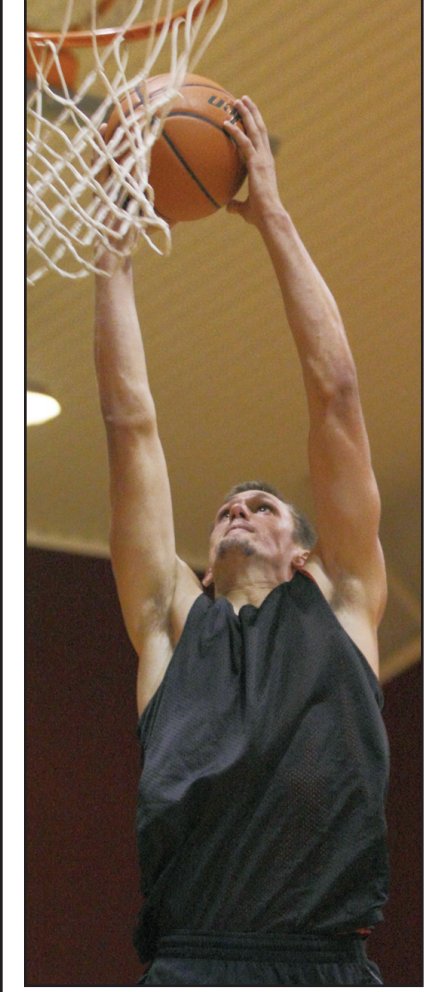


**SUMMERTIME DUNK**



**Muenster hosted Whitesboro in the final summer league basketball game Monday night and mauled the 2A team in the final two minutes after letting the visitors come within six points to win 40-28. Whitesboro's momentum was halted after a steal and decisive dunk by incoming junior Cole Walterscheid.**  
Thomas Otto photos

**Safely enjoy the splendor of fireworks this July 4**

As brilliant colors blanket the sky and the sound of fireworks echo in neighborhoods this fourth of July, the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons (AAOS) offers fireworks safety tips to help prevent injuries during this traditional holiday.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC), approximately 21,692 people were treated for injuries related to fireworks in 2011.

"Many people view these mini explosives as harmless, when in fact they can be very dangerous to people of all ages," said orthopaedic

surgeon and AAOS spokesperson William Obremsky, MD. "Take it from one who picked up a 'dud' as a kid and suffered minor burns. You can also lose a finger, damage your eyes, or worse. To avoid injury, people should not use fireworks at home, but instead find a park or outdoor location that showcases fireworks."

There are plenty of ways for you to enjoy fireworks this summer without putting yourself or your family at risk. In an effort to reduce the number and severity of firework-related injuries, the Academy offers some safety

guidelines for adults who do choose to use fireworks:

- Check with your local police department to determine if fireworks can be discharged legally in your area. If so, determine which types are legal.
- Never buy or use illegal fireworks. Their quality cannot be assured.
- Only adults should light fireworks.
- Never hold lighted fireworks with your hand or place them near the body.
- Always have water handy in case of a fire. For example, a hose hooked to a

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**Commissioners honor Extension Service**

**By Austin Lewter**  
Cooke County Commissioners Court recognized the Cooke County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and celebrated the 100th birthday of its Family and Consumer Science Program at Monday morning's regular meeting.

A proclamation stating such was offered by County Judge John Roane.

Roane said the Family and

Consumer Science program began locally in 1912, and was maintained, early on, by representative Edna Westbrook Trigg.

He said it served as an initial outreach from the state to educate rural families with the latest information about farming, gardening, and health.

The meeting came to order at 10 a.m. at the County Courthouse well ahead of

several budget hearings that were slated to run into mid-week.

After the proclamation was offered, the Court stood in recess until 10:45 a.m. to gather on the third floor of the Courthouse for a reception honoring the citation.

After re-entering session at 10:45 a.m., other regular business included:

- The court filed the Cooke

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**Machine power tears up Oak Street**



**The road crew continued grinding up the asphalt and base on Oak Street this past week. Oak, from Hwy. 82 to 3rd, and 3rd Street from Main to Walnut will be getting a new surface, as well as patching around town.**  
Janie Hartman photo

**Koesler fashions frames for Hospital dignitaries**

**By Janet Felderhoff**

Photos of several people who have spent years in service to Muenster Memorial Hospital grace the walls of that facility in various places of honor. The honorees include physicians, administrators, and Hospital Board members.

Beautiful hand-crafted wooden frames hold each of those photos. Rudy Koesler, a local carpenter and woodworker, fashioned each of the frames from locally grown walnut wood. Koesler said that then Hospital Administrator David Bright requested his assistance with making frames for the photos. Together they developed a design similar to that of frames already hanging on the walls.

Koesler noted that the frames are unique in the fact that the wood from which they are made comes from a local source. He said that it came from walnut trees grown on Alphonse Hoenig's farm southwest of Muenster. Leo Becker sold the wood to Koesler. Some of that wood still remains available to make more frames.

"No two are alike," said Koesler. It takes 25 to 30 hours including gluing, hand finishing, staining, and varnishing to complete a frame. He said it requires five machine set ups for all the curves that comprise the design.

Koesler has made 12 or 14 of the walnut wood frames. He and his wife Martha donated six of them and the Hospital District purchased the remainder.

Creating objects from wood has been a craft enjoyed by Koesler for many years. As the Shop teacher at Muenster ISD, Koesler shared his knowledge of carpentry and woodworking with students for numerous years. He owns Cabinets and Countertops, which also produces custom marble baths. He's been in business since 1975. The business is located at 418 North Mesquite in Muenster.

**Rudy Koesler shows a framed photo of the late David Bright.**



Janet Felderhoff photo

**Hospital Board develops public comment policy**

**By Janet Felderhoff**

To avoid future confusion as to how to get on the Muenster Hospital District's Board agenda, a proposed policy was presented for Board consideration. The Board discussed these proposed guidelines at their regular meeting held on Tuesday, June 19.

This was done by Administrator Michael Kent at the request of Board President Ronnie Weinzapfel. "It is basically to maintain some order within the meeting," Kent commented. It limits comment time to three minutes per person and requires those intending to speak to sign up for that purpose.

Board member Bob Ambrose felt that policy should be stated on how to get specific items on the agenda and what the deadline is to do so. Board member Danny Walterscheid agreed.

There were some other things that some Board members felt should be studied further prior to adopting a policy. The Board voted to table the policy and study it further.

Vice President Don Richardson conducted the meeting in the absence of President Weinzapfel. All members were present except Weinzapfel and Jon Reed.

The Board considered a policy that would offer employees covered by the Hospital's insurance an incentive to use the local Hospital, Clinic, and pharmacy.

The incentive was to waive their co-pay at the Clinic and on generic prescriptions at the Pharmacy. Ambrose expressed concern that this might have a negative impact on the budget since some drugs have a very small profit margin and the co-pay helps offset this.

Richardson noted that if it didn't work out, it would be very hard to take it back. Most agreed it would not be good.

COO Richard Hoeth remarked, "I think you are not talking about the whole picture here. You look at the budget that was just approved. There are negative revenues in the Clinic. If you increased the business in the ancillary service areas, you could pick up a couple of inpatients who are going somewhere else now. That's where the bigger revenues are. So, that's what the purpose of the policy is to steer people back to the Hospital and to the Clinic. By doing that,

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# Letters to the Editor

# DAYS GONE BY.....

### To the Editor,

As you know, EOG has applied for an air quality permit #95412 from TCEQ in order to operate a frack sand mining and processing facility about 12 miles north of Saint Jo and about 15 miles northwest of Muenster. The air permit pertains only to the facility that is a permanent establishment. You say to yourself, "What does that have to do with me? That is so far away. Why should I be concerned?"

There are many aspects to EOG's frack sand mining operation. For example, the frack sand once mined and processed has to be transported by truck to the drilling sites throughout Texas and maybe beyond. Try Googling Earth to see the more than the numerous gas/oil drilling sites within a mile radius in our sister county of Montague. One site alone takes a tremendous amount of sand and water to frack. That means a tremendous number of sand trucks will be on FM 373 through the city of Muenster and on FM 2382 through the city of Saint Jo.

The permit allows the operation to function 24/7. However, we were told that the mining would be done in one eight hour shift and that the trucks would run two eight hour shifts. If this is true, that will give the city of Muenster and the city of Saint Jo 16 hours of an enormous amount of traffic, noise, and diesel pollution. Our narrow roads are being prepared for all this traffic with patches and overlays. But, with the constant barrage of weight load soon to come, the roads will be in a constant state of repair, or disrepair.

Safety may be a realized issue with semi's driving close to the narrow edge or crossing the middle line on the curves to keep from flipping over. Noise and pollution from this amount of traffic (not addressed in the air quality permit by the way) will surely impact our quiet rural communities to a great extent.

I have been told that Cooke County is still considered a "green" county, pollution-wise. However, the pollution from Dallas County, labeled a "brown" county, is finding its way north toward us. With the future increase of the frack sand trucks on our roads, Cooke County, on the edge of becoming a "brown" county, may be soon labeled a "brown" county. What impact will that have on Cooke County's traffic and industrial regulations? Even if EOG places ambient air monitors to assure emissions compliance at the perimeters of their land at each geographical direction, the pollution from the diesel trucks idling while being loaded with frack sand will not be addressed. All of this is definitely food for thought.....proposed 16 hours a day, but permitted 24/7, seven days a week, 365 days a year of traffic, noise, and pollution.

It will be interesting to find out what will happen at the case hearing to be held at 10 a.m., July 12 at the Cooke County Court Annex Building on 112 South Dixon in Gainesville, Texas.

Jennifer Shiffer  
Saint Jo, Texas

### Letter to the Editor:

Well it looks like EOG Resources and one of OUR state agencies, the Texas Commission for Environmental Quality (TCEQ) are in "cahoots" when it comes to that sand mine situation. Yep, seems EOG's permit request posted last year wasn't done quite right, so ...they had TCEQ look it over and help them make their permit facts fit the state code (or they made it up as they went). Reminds me of a teacher correcting an arithmetic test so the kid would pass (new math?).

Seems nothing has really changed, that being EOG wants to pollute the air we breath, suck our water out from under us, and run up and down our farm to market roads with undisclosed numbers of big trucks 24 hours a day, seven days a week as they so choose. They say they want to be "good neighbors," but I think they must not know what that term means. They must be from another planet. And I can't help but wonder how can an environmental agency not care? Are we the taxpayers not paying them to protect our state from such environmental abuse? IT'S REALLY DISGUSTING!

So what are we going to do about it? Do we just roll over and let it happen? I certainly hope not. I think it's time to act. Write Sen. Craig Estes, Rep. Rick Hardcastle, and the TCEQ and let them know you do care (surely someone in Austin can read and understand this). Request that TCEQ provide a Public Meeting for those who are directly impacted with the sand mine so they may address what is included in EOG's revised permit (#95412).

The TCEQ arranged for a meeting in Muenster last year so we could address our concerns with the first permit. Seems logical if they changed the permit criteria that a new meeting should be offered to address these changes. Looking at the 400 plus pages in their permit request placed in the Muenster library, I found it really confusing about what it says and doesn't say. Guess I'm not too bright. Or maybe that's their plan.... to load the permit request with non-essential data so the public is overwhelmed. Can't help from wonder why the revised permit doesn't even address the amount of water they plan to use. Isn't that important? It sure scares me.

So act now... contact Austin this week. It's really important that this public meeting be held before July 14 as it appears EOG has requested a hearing to rush their permit approval through the system. Let's not wait to see what happens once they are operational.

Concerned,  
Janis Sneed  
Saint Jo, Texas

### Just a thought

*Raising children is like making biscuits: it is as easy to raise a big batch as one, while you have your hands in the dough.*

Jennifer Shiffer  
Saint Jo, Texas

### 65 YEARS AGO

June 27, 1947

Heavy 3.5 inches of rain causes near-crisis in grain harvesting. REA approves use of power lines for rural phone service. Eddie and Teddy, twins born to the Clarence Hellmans; Teddy lives only five hours. Obituary: Elizabeth (Mrs. William) Wieler, 76. Fisher's Market advertises "Okay Folks! We have plenty of sugar again." New Arrivals: Sandra to Ed and Aileen Cler; Margaret to Henry and Rose Hess. Weddings: Clara Hundt and Francis Dieter; Anastasia Fuhrmann and Joseph Klein.

### 50 YEARS AGO

June 29, 1962

Contract awarded for hospital construction on low bid of \$539,900. Wettest June on record has 8.62 inches to date. Glenn Cler joins staff at Pagel's Store. New Arrivals: Elaine to Julian and Carrie Ann Walterscheid; a son for Bill and Mary Birden. Weddings: Carolyn Swirczynski and Charles Bayer; Joanne Flusche and James Duffy; Patricia Hennigan and George Nichols. City Secretary Joyce Temple is on vacation. Bobby Hess of Wilde Chevrolet is enrolled in mechanics training in Garland. The Hi-Ho Drive-in Theatre advertises *Purple Hills* starring Gene Nelson and Joann Barnes, with big fireworks display for the 4th of July.

### 25 YEARS AGO

June 26, 1987

Muenster EMT station remains in operation for time being; strong turnout stays Commissioners vote. Obituary: Joe Tempel, 62. Weddings: Linda Schmidtkofer and Alfred Hennigan; Emily Diller and Kevin Knight. College Graduate: Laura Kelley, University of Mary Hardin-Baylor. New Arrivals: Jeffrey to Claudia and Doug Holmesly; Shannon to Diane and Jim Grewing.

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- faucet or a bucket of water.
- Read the caution label on packaging before igniting.
- Wear safety eyewear when using fireworks.
- Soak used fireworks in water before discarding.
- Never try to relight a firework.
- If you are injured using fireworks, seek immediate medical attention.
- Never allow young children to play with or go near fireworks, including sparklers. They seem harmless, but sparklers can reach temperatures of more than 1,000 degrees.
- Never handle fireworks if you are under the influence of drugs or alcohol.



### (Start Time - 6:30 p.m.) CITY COUNCIL AGENDA MEETING DATE - JULY 2, 2012

The following is the Agenda for a regular meeting of the Muenster City Council to be held at 6:30 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room on Monday, July 2, 2012.

- Call meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
- Opening prayer.
- Approve minutes of the regular meeting on June 4, 2012.
- Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
- Consider any other business to come before the Council.
- OLD BUSINESS**
- Review and possibly approve proposal for updating City Zoning Ordinance and City Code.
- NEW BUSINESS:**
- Approve Muenster VFD use of City Park for BBQ, auction and beer sales fund raiser.
- Set date for September City Council meeting.
- Receive monthly update on the Police Department from Chief Blankenship.
- Receive status report on City Projects and Activities, including swimming pool, paving and water improvement projects. Take any needed action.
- Review and act on monthly bills.
- Adjourn.

Brenda Simpson, City Secretary

### Editor,

After looking over TCEQ's draft permit for EOG's "industrial sand processing plant" in Bulcher, I have even more questions than I did before. The biggest ones, though, are still the same: how much water is this facility going to need, and where will EOG get it?

The revised application no longer mentions the figure of 3,700 gallons per minute that concerned so many people in the middle of last summer's record drought.

TCEQ's draft permit does require EOG to install additional sprayers to keep the sand wet, so it seems that EOG should now need even more water than it originally planned. So far, though, it still hasn't even shown that it can pump the amount specified in the original application.

TCEQ staff stated repeatedly during last August's public meeting that they would only take questions about air quality - but if their strategy for safeguarding air quality depends on constant spraying of water, then it seems to me that water ought to be included in the public review.

EOG says that it will get all the water from a brackish aquifer well below the fresh water in the Trinity. Even supposing that were true, it only raises another whole set of questions about how the company proposes to keep the salt in the brackish water from contaminating soil, water, and air at the surface.

In addition to these questions, many others remain, including the amount of heavy truck traffic that will run in and out of the plant. EOG is still silent on those numbers, the hours that the trucks will run, the routes that they'll take, and what - if anything - the company will do to pay for the damage to area roads and streets, or to compensate local businesses if its industrial operations drive off the tourist business they've been working so hard to attract.

The TCEQ permit may only consider air quality, but I'm concerned about this plant's potential impacts on other kinds of quality - including the quality of the groundwater we all depend on, and our rural quality of life.

Because of that, I've writ-

ten TCEQ, as well as Senator Estes and Representative Hardcastle, to ask for a second public meeting to address these questions. I'd encourage anyone who shares these concerns to do the same. In addition, I hope they'll join me at the preliminary hearing phase of the contested case hearing at 10 a.m. on July 12 in the Cooke County Court Annex in Gainesville. (More information on all of these is available online at trinityaquifer.blogspot.com.)

Sincerely,  
Wylie Harris  
Saint Jo, Texas

## HONORS

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County Appraisal District's preliminary 2012-13 budget of \$987,429.

-Commissioners approved the County Investment Policy.

-Commissioners approved interlocal agreements with the cities of Valley View and Muenster that will allow the city to enlist the help of County resources for road repair and other projects as needed.

-Commissioners approved these consent agenda items as presented.

The court recessed again at 11:15 a.m. with intentions of re-entering open session at 1:30 p.m. to hold a budget hearing.

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| Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm | City Council mtg. 6:30 pm            | Library open 10am-6:30 pm |  | Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm<br>Muenster Museum open 1-4pm  | Muenster Museum open -1-4<br>AARP Board Mtg. 10 am          | Library open 10:30 - 2:30  |
| Sunday, July 8, 2012        | Monday, July 9, 2012                 | Tuesday, July 10, 2012    | Wednesday, July 11, 2012   | Thursday, July 12, 2012   | Friday, July 13, 2012                                       | Saturday, July 14, 2012  |
| Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm | KMB mtg. 6:45 pm<br>VFW mtg. 7:30 pm | Library open 10am-6:30 pm | Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm<br>Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center<br>SH Alumni & Supp. mtg.<br>7:30 pm | Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm<br>Library open 10am-6:30 pm<br>Kwanis Swim Night 7-9 pm<br>City Pool | Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm<br>AARP membership mtg 11:30 am | Library open 10:30-2:30<br>2nd Saturday Book Club<br>10 am Library |
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# Obituaries

## Lenora K. Muller 1922 - 2012

Lenora K. Muller, 90, died Saturday, June 23, 2012 in Muenster. Graveside service was held Tuesday, June 26 in Rosston Cemetery. The family received friends Monday at White Family Funeral Home in Bowie.

Lenora was born May 6, 1922 to J.C. and Mae Banks Maughan. She attended school in Leo, and graduated high school in Slidell. Lenora married Ernest Muller on Jan. 13, 1943 in Hood. Together they farmed in the early years of their marriage. She worked as a seamstress for the Linda Jo Shoe Factory and Forestburg Shoe Factory for many years. Lenora worked at the Rosston General Store and loved having coffee with the neighbors every morning. Locals as well as newcomers enjoyed listening to her stories about the "old times." She shared her love for life, and her love for her Lord. Lenora loved family and friends, spending much of her time in prayer for others and reading the bible. Lenora was a faithful member of the Rosston Baptist Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents, husband Ernest, brothers Harold and GA Maughan, and sister Martha Ann Thompson.

Lenora is survived by children Patricia Kay Bell and husband Billy and Johnny Ernest Muller and wife Rita, all of Forestburg; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren; brother J.C. Maughan and wife Linda of Forestburg; and numerous nieces and nephews.

## Linda Barrett 1989 - 2012

A graveside committal service for Linda Marie Barrett, age 22 of Gainesville, was held Friday, June 22 at Fairview Cemetery Pavilion with Fr. Victor Cruz officiating.

Linda was born June 28, 1989 in Portsmouth, Ohio. She died Friday, June 15, 2012 at her residence. She worked as a cashier at Arby's Restaurant in Gainesville.

Survivors include her mother Sharon Barrett of Muenster; sister and brother-in-law Susan and Henry Collins of Gainesville; brothers Daniel Barrett of Ohio and Hoy Barrett of Gainesville; grandmother Patricia Seymour of Muenster; and niece Emily Collins.

She was preceded in death by brother Roy Barrett. Services were directed by Meador Clement-Keel Funeral Home.

# Death - NOT by natural causes



Trees and vegetation along county roads can be seen turning brown after an independent contractor for Cooke County Electric Cooperative came through treating the Co-op's right-of-ways. Low volume herbicides are being used to clear obstructions under the power lines and to establish a maintenance program designed for the control of any new growth. Spray took care of the young growth, with the hack and squirt method (at left) used on trees with three to four inch bases. Large, established trees were not treated, but will continue to be trimmed as needed. Cooke County Electric plans to come back and take care of problem areas.

Janie Hartman photos

## HOSPITAL

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you are going to enhance revenues in that area. The pharmacy is a smaller piece of the revenue that we are talking about."

Board member Mary Del Olmo noted that she felt they needed some hard data in order to make an informed decision.

It was decided to table the matter until a quarter of a year's data was collected on the Pharmacy and data on employee usage of the Clinic.

The budget for fiscal year 2012-13 was approved. Board Secretary John Aytes participated in the meeting electronically. He noted that this is the first time that the budget was put in the hands of department heads. The financial group is working with each department head and inquiring if the budgeted amount proposed to be budgeted is at a level at which they can satisfactorily operate. "It is going to be a completely new system," Aytes said.

In his report to the Board, Kent said that the Hospi-

tal has received the DPS and DEA numbers for the Muenster Pharmacy. They are finalizing contracts with insurance companies for the Pharmacy.

Kent noted that a Wound Care Clinic will be held on July 12. They plan to hold the clinic on Thursdays in the Therapy Department using Texas Wound Care Specialists to provide supplies and a technician. Dr. Jones and Dr. Simmons will see and treat the patients.

Another service being planned for MMH is bringing a general surgeon to Muenster to see patients twice a month at the clinic. There is a possibility of performing minor surgeries locally in the future.

Remodeling of the north exam rooms in the MMH Health Clinic has begun. Two rooms are being designated as treatment rooms. Dr. Don Simmons informed the Board that he has already been using one of the rooms for such procedures as scraping eyes, and removing moles and irritated skin

tags. Work continues with RHP 19 on the 1115 Waiver. Kent was elected as vice chair of the new group.

Compliance Officer Diane Neu's report told of a Clinic Site Assessment conducted by Anna Carter of the Texas Health Department. She reviewed 10 clinic records. Her exit report discussed the importance of an alarm system and the need to have freezer and refrigerator thermostats certified.

COO Richard Hoeth shared a rural health fact sheet on Swing Bed services. He felt it was of importance since about 70% of the District's revenue is made on the Swing Bed Unit.

Following an executive session, the Board voted to extend the COO contract for a six-month period; award a contract for therapy consultant for three months; and authorize Mr. Kent to pursue a loan for the purpose of financing electronic health care records project.

In other business, the Board:

- Approved Bad Write-offs totaling \$38,339.07.
- Approved physician credentialing for Robin Dobson, M.D. and Joseph Barns, M.D., pathologists.

### Did You Know

Scientists can tell how old a fossil is with radioactivity. Mineralized fossils give off small amounts of nuclear radioactivity. The radioactivity slowly decreases over thousands and thousands of years. So scientists can take a fossil, measure the changes in radioactivity, and get an age.

A bird bends its legs to perch, automatically pulling on muscles that make the bird's toes contract around its perch, "locking" the bird in place.

The Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia is 1,250 miles long and occupies about 80,000 square miles.

## July 15 Fundraiser set for John Garrett

The Joe Bezner family of Lindsay is coordinating a benefit for John and Kathy Garrett of Gainesville, July 15 at Conrad Hall in Lindsay. Kathy is the daughter of Joe and Anna Mae Bezner of Lindsay, a Lindsay High School graduate, and an A.C.T.S. alumni. John is also an A.C.T.S. alumni and worked with Ralph Porter in the Lindsay Grocery for years.

John was admitted to the hospital in late January of this year with partial paralysis and severe pain. The family is in need of financial help and any and all donations are accepted.

The benefit will start after 10 a.m. Mass at St. Peter's Church in Lindsay with a Tic Block BBQ lunch and a Texas Holdem tournament immediately following. There will also be a raffle with at least 34 prizes. The raffle tickets are \$5 each or

six for \$25, and will be available at Conrad Hall during the benefit; you need not be present to win.

You may make a donation at any Landmark Bank to the "John Garrett Benefit" or online at [www.helpjohn-garrett.org](http://www.helpjohn-garrett.org).

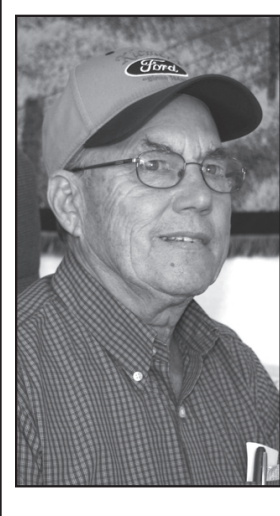
Raffle tickets are available at Bezner Insurance, 123 East Main Street in Lindsay; you may come by or call 940-665-0333.

For information on the Texas Holdem tournament, call Fred Hughes at 940-284-7223, or Patrick Schully at 940-736-6506. Seating is limited; pre-register by July 14, and get a 20% starting chip bonus.

The Happy Kampers Shell Station and convenience store in Lindsay will donate 2 cents per gallon of all the gas sold at that location for the month of July. Mike Hweidi is a generous supporter of the community and wants to return the gesture after his family received help from the Lindsay community. Please buy your gas there, not only for the month of July but always to support our local businesses. The difference in the price per gallon in Gainesville compared to Lindsay is usually not more than a dollar per tank full. Please help by buying your gas locally.

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## Reed, Nanyes marry in St. Peter's Church



Mrs. Brian Nanyes  
... nee Randi Reed ...

Randi Leigh Reed of Lindsay became the bride of Brian Neal Nanyes of Lindsay on Saturday, June 2, 2012 at 3 p.m. in St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. Fr. Raymond McDaniel officiated for the double ring ceremony. Seminarian John Martin and Deacon James Wilcox also assisted.

The date of the wedding carries significance for the couple because it is the birth date of Randi's paternal grandfather, Jerrel Reed, who would have been 72.

Parents of the bride are Rusty and Donna Reed of Lindsay. Her grandparents are Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andrew Arendt, and Gene and Margaret Fleitman of Nocona, and the late Jerrel Reed.

The groom's parents are Carl Nanyes of Sanger and

Sharon Nanyes of Bangs. His grandparents are Leslie Billings, Emma McCain, Jimmy Dolsey, and Joyce Vasquez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a taffeta ball gown featuring pleated bodice and skirt with 3D floral appliques adorning swarovski beads in the center of each flower. It had a chapel-length train. The bride wore a matching floral applique as an accent in her hair and cascading veil. Her bouquet was of deep red lilies and white accent roses and entwined was her great-grandmother Susie Arendt's rosary, something old. For something borrowed, Randi wore her mother's cross necklace.

Red carnations adorned each side of the tabernacle in church.

Providing music was or-

ganist Andrew Kenney and vocalist Roger Dieter who sang G.F. Handel's "Wedding Hymn" for the prelude. "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" by J.S. Bach was played for the seating of the parents. The bridal processional was Clarke's "Trumpet Voluntary in D." "Hornpipe from Water Music" by Handel was played for the recessional.

**ATTENDANTS**  
Kelli Reed of Denton was her sister's maid of honor. Courtney Mazingo of Gainesville, bride's friend, was matron of honor. Friends of the bride Jennifer Newton of Gainesville and Breanna Barkley of Madill, Oklahoma were bridesmaids. They wore knee-length, black satyn halter dresses with crystal beaded empire waists. They carried a deep red lily with white roses.

Flower girls were Ryleigh Mazingo and Bailey Newton. Ring bearer was C.J. Kirkpatrick.

Serving as best man was friend of the groom Nick Gunnels of Gainesville. Groomsmen were Chad Kirkpatrick of Lindsay, Sawyer Clendening of Marietta, Oklahoma, and Daniel Brennen of Denton, all friends of the groom.

Ushers were Jake Kittrell of Lindsay and Johnathan Davee of Gainesville.

**RECEPTION**  
A reception given by the bride's parents was held in Conrad Hall in Lindsay. The entryway of the hall, decorated by Janet Bayer, was covered with white draping and iron candelabras, and featured a wheelbarrow cart with flowers.

A podium with a crystal vase of red roses also held the guest book and bride's portrait. A table was set up with pictures of the bride and groom with greenery and votives throughout and a lighted pillar in the corner. On the guest tables sat Eiffel tower vases with red wisteria on top of mirrors and damask table runners with votives throughout. Every other table held silver candlesticks with red taper candles with magnolia flow-

ers at the base and Damask table runners along with votives. Hurricane vases with magnolia flowers and greenery adorned the windows along with Damask draping.

The bride's table held silver and crystal candlesticks with red taper and white votive candles, greenery, and crystal beading. Behind the table was white draping with red tulle accents.

Roger Dieter created the wedding cake and the groom's cake. The wedding cake was three alternating layers of white and strawberry with Damask décor. The chocolate, single-layer groom's cake had chocolate icing and held chocolate-covered strawberries. Lu-Ella Fuhrmann, bride's Godmother, and Monica Laux, friend of the bride, cut the cakes.

The bride and groom were toasted by Kelli Reed, maid of honor, and Nick Gunnels, best man. The couple shared a toast from silver goblet glasses in the shape of a heart, gift to the bride from Mary Ann Arendt, grandmother.

Guests enjoyed music at the reception provided by Dustin Walterscheid of The Entertainer.

Following their wedding trip to The Sandals Resort at Saint Lucia, the couple is at home in Lindsay.

The rehearsal dinner was held in the home of Michael and Donna Zimmerer the evening before the wedding. It was given by Donna Zimmerer, Monica Laux, and Rhonda Smithson, second mothers to the bride! Guests enjoyed BBQ ham and sausage, potato salad, "Benjamin" beans, noodle salad, deviled eggs, rolls, a variety of desserts, and tea.

The bride is a 2005 graduate of Lindsay High School, a 2008 graduate of North Central Texas College, and a 2010 graduate of Texas Woman's University. She is currently employed at Winstar Casinos.

The groom graduated from Sanger High School in 2004. He is employed by Winstar Casinos.

## Sicking grandson earns Yale MBA

Sam Dostart, 26, grandson of Mary Sicking of Myra, has received his Master of Business Administration degree from the Yale School of Management in New Haven, Connecticut. He is the son of Paul and Joyce Sicking Dostart of La Jolla, California who were on hand for Yale's impressive graduation ceremonies.

Sam received multiple recognitions while studying at Yale, including leading the first place team in a 29-team competition among his entire MBA class. After completing the "Endowment Management" course that was taught by the head of the Yale University Endowment, Sam accepted a job offer to work part-time for Yale's Endowment Office, where he helped redesign the endowment's due diligence and risk control strategy.

Sam's preparation for his MBA program included having graduated from the University of California at Irvine, securing the CPA certification while working for the accounting firm of PricewaterhouseCoopers, passing the Certified Fraud Examiner Exam, passing Level I of the Chartered Financial Analyst Exam, and completing two years of law school at Columbia University in New York City.



Sam Dostart

During his two law school summers, Sam was employed with a New York City law firm working on complex financial litigations (Summer 2009), and as a law clerk for the bankruptcy court in Manhattan (Summer 2010) where he assisted a federal judge handling major corporate restructurings, including the General Motors bankruptcy. During Summer 2011, Sam worked in Washington, DC, for the US Securities and Exchange Commission, where he helped enforce federal securities laws. Sam is spending Summer 2012 in Manhattan with Greenhill & Co., Inc., an investment bank that advises corporations about mergers and acquisitions.

Sam will return to Columbia Law School this fall for his final year of graduate study.

## Bridge to Hope will benefit Abigail's Arms

All of you bridge players will want to start planning to attend the Bridge to Hope Dessert Play Day scheduled for July 26, 1-4:30 p.m. at First Christian Church in Gainesville. The cost is \$25 per player. Bridge to Hope will be a fun and satisfying day. Of the proceeds, 100% will go to Abigail's Arms.

You get together your own players; ladies and/or gents. If you don't have a full table, just let the committee know and they will arrange to fill it for you, then the committee will take care of the rest. If you'd rather play canasta or another game, feel free to join in.

There will be lots of door prizes donated by generous local merchants and a wonderful "Deuce" (traveling) prize.

For more information or tickets, contact Anita Morris 940-372-2299, Peggy Carpenter 665-4294, Pat Medley 668-6804, Jan Thompson 612-2905, Christine Weinzapfel at Muenster State Bank/Gainesville Banking Center 665-7900, or Lucy Sutton at Create The Ad Agency, 204 S. Dixon, 665-9707.

## VFW Auxiliary June meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting June 18 in the old Post Home. President Frances Bayer presided. The opening ritual was given by Conductress Linda Knabe, Chaplain Rose Marie Sicking pro tem, and Patriotic Instructor Hilda Sicking pro tem. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting were read by Secretary Ida Mae Bindel.

Treasurer's report was read by Agnes Hesse. Knabe thanked all those who helped put up the flags on the Veterans' graves for the Memorial Day service and Bayer gave credit to all who helped with the services at the cemetery and the steak supper.

A report on the State Con-

vention was given by Frances who attended along with her husband Arthur. It was held June 14-16 in Addison and included the election of officers. Kathy Wewe was elected State president. Frances is part of the color guard and assisted in the entrance of the officers. Auxiliary Post 6205 had six early bird memberships turned in.

Members voted to give a donation to the Safety Swim Program locally. Janet Brown is the new District I president. Monica Blaine resigned due to health problems.

Knabe served refreshments to the members. The next meeting will be July 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Post Home.

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# SCHOOL

## Muenster Junior High Structure Challenge

Junior High Math students of Muenster ISD were in competition on the last three days of school. Both the 7th and the 8th grade math students participated in the 3-day File Folder Structure Project in Coach Amy Binder's class. Their task was to construct a strong but tall structure out of just 10 manila file folders and white school glue. Requirements for the structure were:

- It had to be at least nine inches tall
- It must hold at least 25 pounds
- Only 10 manila file folders and white glue could be used

Groups of three worked together to study the structures of skyscrapers and other buildings, researching what gives them strength and rigidity. The groups also discovered that all structures are either under tension or compression. They

studied the laws of equilibrium, understanding that the structure must not move while the force of weight is applied to it. They had to understand the materials being used, considering the weight and grades of paper and the adhesive and cohesive qualities of glue. The groups also looked at packing materials to get ideas of how to cut and fold paper for more strength.

From start to finish, the students had almost five hours to complete their structure. Their competitive spirit was challenged. The winning group would receive cake and ice cream as the prize. They received points for the amount of weight that was held, the height of their structure, guessing the amount of weight their building would hold, along with points for creativity, use of geometry, and neatness.

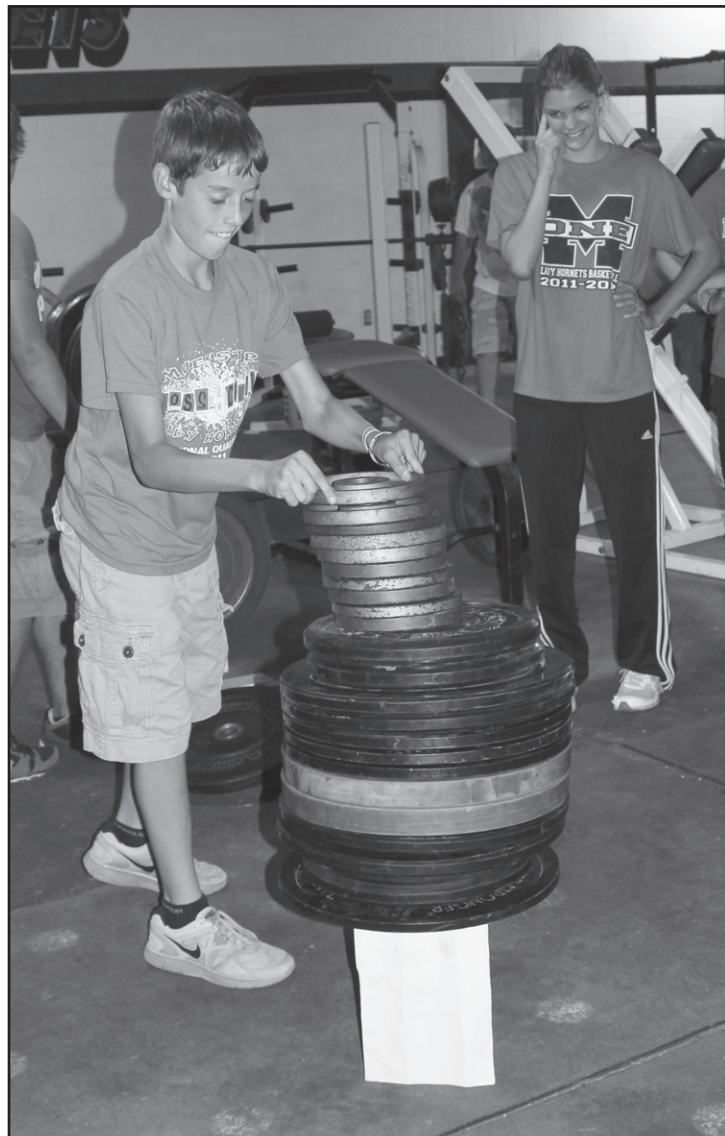
At the completion of the construction phase, all of the students met in the weight room to put their designs to the test. Starting with a 25 lb. weight, they were allowed to add more weight plates in any order after that.

The winning group "smashed" the competition with a simple design of triangles and cylinders. Seventh graders, Bryce Herr, Zina Haverkamp, and Carrie Nasura designed

and built a structure that was 11.75 inches tall and held a total of 195 pounds!

Medaling second was the group consisting of three more 7th grade students, Jesus Ibarra, Bradley Henschel, and Alyssa Barnes. Their design used an X design supported by triangles and quadrilaterals and it held up 140 lbs. of pressure.

Taking home the bronze, was the final 7th grade bunch of Billy Felderhoff, Katie Hutson, and Katie Kresge. Their design, "The Paw" used four cylinders to support 130 lbs.



Bryce Herr and Zina Haverkamp



Kyle Grewing and Katie Pagel



Billy Felderhoff

MISD photos

## Farm Bureau provides educational books to County schools

Cooke County Farm Bureau is participating in an educational program for elementary students that was featured at the American Farm Bureau convention in Honolulu, Hawaii in January 2012.

The American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture presented its fifth "Book of the Year" award to Chris Butterworth for *How Did That Get In My Lunchbox? The Story of Food*. The book shows young readers how each ingredient made its journey to their lunchbox. Illustrations by Kucia Gaggiotti highlight many aspects of farming and include information on food safety and nutrition.

Cooke County Farm Bureau purchased a book, poster, and educator's guide for each fourth grade teacher in the county and is expecting to have around 500 students to benefit from this program later this fall.

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# Muenster ISD Employees Awarded for their Years of Service to District

Clay Richerson, superintendent of Muenster ISD, awarded employees for their years of service to the District at a breakfast on June 1.

Presented with a five-year pin were Amy Huchton, Kindergarten teacher; KaTina Johnson, High School English teacher; Tanya Jones, custodian; Mark Klement, maintenance director; Carolyn Lutkenhaus, High School Math teacher; Holly Mullins Elementary Art aide, and Bernadette Otto, 5th/6th Science teacher.

Receiving a 10-year pin were Brenda Gann, Kindergarten aide; LeAnn Mollenkopf, elementary Special Education aide; Lisa Pagel, 2nd grade teacher; and Molly Sicking, High School Science teacher.

Those receiving a 15-year pin were Barbie Barnhill, library aide and bus driver; Dianne Endres, 3rd grade teacher; and Deb Klement, 4th grade teacher.

Presented with a 25-year pin was Charlotte Klement, High School secretary.



Twenty-five year recipient Charlotte Klement with Superintendent Clay Richerson. MISD photos



Fifteen year recipients, from left - Deb Klement, Barbie Barnhill, Dianne Endres.



Ten year recipients, from left - Molly Sicking, LeAnn Mollenkopf, Lisa Pagel, Brenda Gann.



Five year recipients, from left, front - Carolyn Lutkenhaus, Bernadette Otto, Tanya Jones, Holly Mullins; back - KaTina Johnson, Amy Huchton, Mark Klement.

## Nervo graduates from Ditto Elementary in Arlington

Dominic Xavier Nervo graduated from Ditto Elementary School in Arlington on May 31.

Dominic was recognized for several accomplishments at his awards banquet and graduation ceremony. He was one of the few selected to receive the Texas Bluebonnet Award by reading books from a yearly master list, selected by librarians and parents from Texas. He completed the requirements for active membership in the Texas Readers Club. Dominic was cited for his dedication and outstanding service for the environment by the Arlington Independent School District. He was presented the Fitnessgram Certificate, which is based on health-related fitness:

muscle strength and endurance, flexibility, and body composition.

Dominic was featured on the front page of the *Fort Worth Star Telegram* on Labor Day 2010. He was photographed fishing at Lake Arlington. He has enjoyed participating in several fishing tournaments. During the recent tornado, Dominic was one of the first volunteers on the scene to assist the Arlington Fire Department to clear the main roads for traffic.

Dominic devotes his time to many diverse hobbies, which include fishing, karate, swimming, gardening, and maintaining several aquariums. He has started his summer with a fun-filled agenda, which involves va-

cation Bible school, summer camp, and a trip to Florida.

A huge graduation party honoring Dominic's achievements was held at the home of his parents Donna and Nicolas Nervo of Arlington. A large cake with white icing was the focal point of the decor. It was outlined with red and black stripes and stated, "The Tassel is Worth the Hassle." A rainbow-colored banner was displayed with the saying "Congratulations Grad!" Black graduation caps were dispersed everywhere and completed the theme.

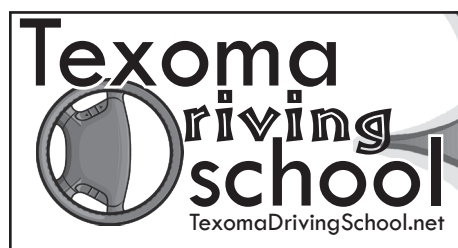
Special guests included maternal grandmother Rachel Hennigan of Muenster and older brother Alexander and younger brother Zachary.



Dominic Nervo

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# SPORTS

## Campbell's football picks

Texas summer has begun and with it, hot, 100°, sunny weather, and 2012 *Dave Campbell's Texas Football* magazine - hot off the press last weekend. Known as Texas football's bible, the publication is the Southwest's leading football source since 1960, previewing over 1,300 high schools, the Dallas Cowboys, and Texas colleges and their conference teams.

But locally, most are interested in the area high school teams - who they play, how they're rated, and what they're up against.

In TAPPS Division 3, District 1, the Sacred Heart Tigers are picked runner-up in a seven team district. Fort Worth Calvary Christian is listed as the leader. Lubbock Christian is 3rd, followed by Fort Worth Lake Country, Fort Worth Temple Christian, Amarillo San Jacinto Christian, and Mansfield Fellowship Academy.

The Tigers "after a deep playoff run" have an "experienced" senior class returning "with hopes of taking Sacred Heart even further in 2012," the article notes. With 20 returning players, Coach Dale Schilling is looking to be a title contender again.

Players to watch include John Paul Hesse, Justin Brown, Nick Zimmerer, and Austin Aldridge, top junior Keith Metzler, top sophomore Hayden Schilling, and other prospects Omar Colmenero, Michael Weinzap-

fel, and Luke Cochran.

The Muenster Hornets moved into District 8A, Div. 2. They join last year's State runner-up, the Munday Moguls, who are picked to win the district.

"The departure of a talented senior class is the biggest threat facing Muenster in 2012," noted the magazine. From last season's undefeated district, 12-1 season, the Hornets return 14, including five offensive and six defensive starters.

Players to watch include Andy Flusche, Trevor Hess, and Paul Mouring. Top juniors are Cole Walterscheid and Clint Sidwell. Other prospects named are Austin Hennigan, Colton Lang, Hunter Klement, Mason Binder, Garrett Miller, Jared Endres, Blayne Styles, and Steven Flusche.

Rounding out the district will be Electra, Petrolia, Era, and Perrin-Whitt.

Andy Flusche, Hornet linebacker, was named honorable mention Class 1A coverboy. "Another kid with a promising frame; at 6 foot 3, 230 pounds, he has the size to stuff the run." Flusche was also named to the preseason All-State defensive team.

In the 1A Top 10s list, Munday is #1, followed by Tenaha and Falls City. The Hornets are ranked #7.

The Lindsay Knights are picked to lead District 7A, Div. 1, with Collinsville in 2nd, followed by Valley View,

Chico, Blue Ridge, and Trenton.

The Knights are "loaded with offense" with the return of Hud Harrison, Elijah Walker, and John Haverkamp. Walker and Tanner Kuhn "give Lindsay a couple of pieces to work with on defense."

Former Lindsay Coach Cody Bounds said, "Haverkamp has always had the physical tools, but he took his game to another level mentally a year ago with 12 starts."

Other prospective players listed were Dylan Hughes, Trevor DeBord, Darryl Block, Chisam Reiter, Nick Rose, and Chris Bell.

In the 1A Top 10s preview ranking for Division 1, Mart, Stamford, and San Augustine take the top 3. Windthorst is #5 and Lindsay #9.

Other area teams: Saint Jo, in District 12 - 6 man, Div. 1, returns from a 2-8 season, listed in 3rd place behind Irving Universal and Savoy. Waxahachie Advantage rounds out the district.

Forestburg is also ranked 3rd in District 11 - 6 man Div. 2. Newcastle and Woodson lead, with Gold-Burg finishing 4th.

Gainesville is ranked 4th in District 9 - 3A behind Decatur, Bridgeport, and Sanger. Krum, in its first year at the 3A level, trails.

Callisburg is in a seven team district with Bowie, Pilot Point, Boyd, Whitesboro, Paradise, and Ponder. The Wildcats are ranked 5th.

## MUENSTER TAKES THIRD

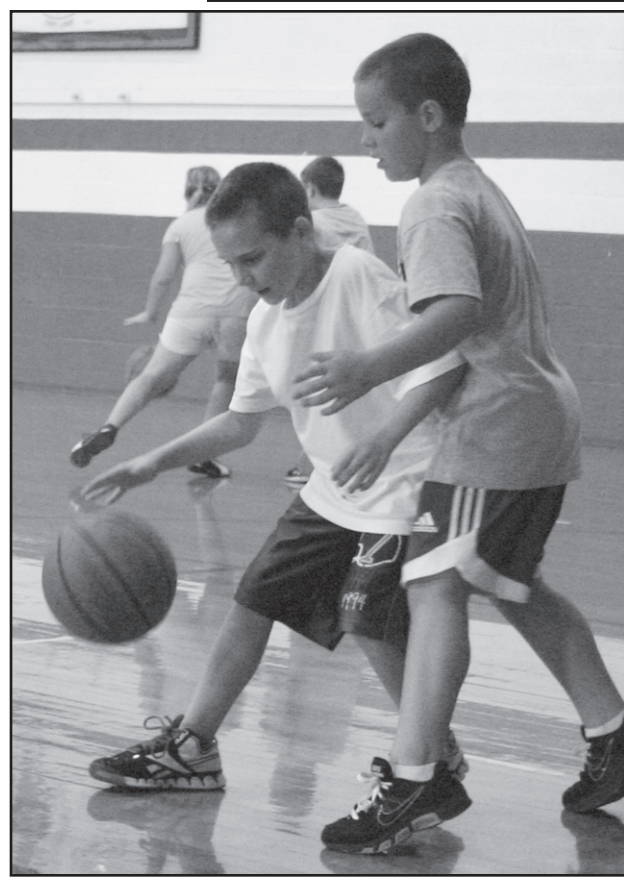


The Muenster team finished in 3rd place behind Gainesville and Alvord in last week's Red River Shootout team basketball camp, where eight teams played each other in a round-robin format. Muenster lost to the top teams, but defeated Lindsay, Valley View, Godley, and Era. A Muenster "JV" team also competed. Team members were, from left, back - Sydney Huchton, Lauren Rohmer, Mercedey Burnett, Amber Walterscheid, Kendi Bayer, Michelle Sicking; front - Kassie Dangelmayr, Kristen Reiter, Paige Herr, and Hannah Bayer. NCTC photo

## You Gotta Have Heart Basketball Camp



Coach Jon LeBrasseur's Sacred Heart camp - going on this week. Janie Hartman photos



**7 on 7 action** Above - Muenster's Andy Flusche waits for the ball as Neely Rose defends for Lindsay. Below - Trevor Hess of Muenster goes up for the catch against Lindsay's Blake Walker. Heather Holt photos



## Every fisherman has heard of Uncle Homer Circle

The outdoor industry is in mourning after losing a legendary writer, a great friend, and source of inspiration to everyone he met.

For decades, Homer Circle has been fishing's favorite uncle.

Losing him, even at age 97, was something no one was prepared for. After all, "Uncle Homer" was still alive, writing, and active. His unexpected death Friday in Ocala, Florida, shocked friends and admirers.

His achievements are too numerous to mention. He hosted television fishing shows, "The Fisherman," "Sports Afield," and "The Outdoorsman" - Circle was also featured in Glen Lau's now-classic film "BIGMOUTH."

His books are classics for aspiring anglers who also want to read carefully crafted prose. Many of us grew up learning about fishing with his work in *Sports Afield* magazine (1968-2002), today's generation of bass anglers know his monthly Bassmaster column "Ask Uncle Homer."

"Uncle Homer" Circle was a man who touched many lives directly, but he's also a man whose faith led him to pen a prayer he was asked to pray many times.

It's only appropriate to use his prayer for all of us as a close his life, a life fully lived. Godspeed, Uncle Homer.

**The Fisherman's Prayer**  
 God grant that I may fish  
 until my dying day;  
 And when at last I come to rest,  
 I'll then humbly pray;  
 When in His landing net  
 I lie in final sleep;  
 That in His mercy I'll be judged  
 as good enough to keep!  
 --Homer Circle

.....from *The Fishing Wire*

## HOLE-IN-ONE AT TURTLE HILL

Keith Vegors of Southlake hit a hole-in-one Sunday, June 24. The event took place at the Turtle Hill Golf Course, at hole #13. Vegors made the 127 yard shot with a nine iron. It was witnessed by Gary Miller, Carl Pagel, and Curtis Henschel.

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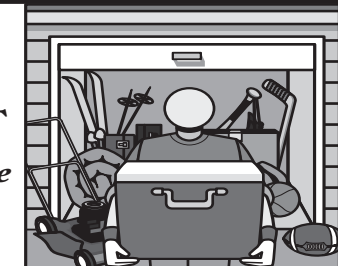
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# FARM & RANCH

## Senate passes farm bill, attention turns to the House

The Senate farm bill seemed like an impossible task to some but found a way to push through last week as senators voted 64-35 to pass it, meeting the required 60-vote threshold. The vote was preceded by a marathon of amendments after a list of 73 was agreed to for votes. The Senate floor kick-started the amendment voting process Tuesday afternoon and didn't finish until noon Thursday. While some

amendments passed, the sorghum community worked strongly to oppose, the National Sorghum Producers (NSP) is still pleased with the passage of this bipartisan bill as it takes yhemone step further in the process, and NSP commends Chairwoman Debbie Stabenow and Ranking Member Pat Roberts for their leadership.

Now all eyes are on the House Agriculture Committee as it announced last week,

mark-up of the House bill will start July 11. Chairman Frank Lucas had intended to mark up the farm bill prior to the July 4 recess, but his timing changed when plans were made to bring the House agriculture appropriations bill before the entire chamber. Lucas said the agriculture committee has to be "all hands on deck" with the appropriators. Both Chairman Lucas and Ranking Member Collin Peterson released statements following the passage of the Senate farm bill commending their Senate counterparts but reiterating the House version will have a different approach to policy. Both chambers agree, however, that a new farm bill is needed before the existing bill expires in September.

## Federal reptile dysfunction defeated

Texas Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson claimed victory in an initial battle after U.S. Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced federal bureaucrats will not list the dunes sagebrush lizard as an endangered species.

"Texans stood up and were heard," Patterson said. "The drive to list this lizard wasn't based on science, but was in response to abusive lawsuits filed against the federal government by a radical environmental group — and Texans showed that we don't get intimidated so easily."

Oil and gas production in the Permian Basin is safe from overreaching federal entanglements for now, Patterson said, but more work needs to be done to fix the Species Act. The proposed listing of the dunes sagebrush lizard also posed listing other species live in Texas. "Today it's the brush lizard, another species to settle another lawsuit," Patterson said. "The real problem is how the Endangered Species Act is being abused."

Patterson is going to D.C. next week to testify before the U.S. House Natural Resources Committee hearing on "Taxpayer-funded Litigation: Benefitting Lawyers and Harming Species, Jobs and Schools."

Patterson will explain how taxpayers are being forced to fund the very lawsuits being filed by radical environmental groups that result in proposals to declare more species endangered. "While Texas landowners may be shocked to learn they paid the legal fees for these groups, they should be horrified to learn these very same radical environmental groups are funded with grants from you and me," Patterson said. "We, as taxpayers, are paying for them to sue our federal government and work against our interests and that's just dumb."

From 2007 to 2011, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service gave \$680,492 in tax money to the Wild Earth Guardians, according to congressional testimony. During that same time, the Wild Earth Guardians sued U.S. Fish and Wildlife 76 times, including the lawsuit that triggered the proposal to list the dunes sagebrush lizard.



## New agriculture education game

A new agriculture education game, "In My Barn," has been introduced through the My American Farm website to encourage math skills for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten students.

Through "In My Barn," students use math skills to help Farmer Faye care for her animals. The education game utilizes STEM (science, technology, engineering, and math) curriculum to teach students while they are having fun.

"We're excited to launch this new STEM-related game and activities on My American Farm," said Dan Durham, executive director of the American Farm Bureau Foundation for Agriculture. "A solid understanding of core subjects such as science and mathematics lays the groundwork for students to grow in their understanding of where food, fiber, and renewable fuels come from."

Check out "In My Barn" at [www.myamericanfarm.org](http://www.myamericanfarm.org).

## TDA market recap

For the week ending June 23, feeder cattle price trends at Texas auctions were mostly steady to \$7 lower per hundredweight (cwt), although a few locations also noted prices as much as \$5 higher on a portion of their offerings. Lower fed cattle and beef markets, dry pastures, and variable quality offset smaller supplies. A Texas direct feeder cattle trend was not available due to light trade volumes as sellers passed up the lower bids in hopes of a recovery. The Oklahoma City auction was \$1 to \$5 lower. Fed cattle cash prices were down \$3 in very light trade as the market followed beef values lower, leaving many sellers unwilling to accept the lower bids.

The weekly USDA NASS crop progress and condition report showed that corn was rated in mostly good to fair condition with 59% of the crop silking, slightly ahead of the average pace. Grain sorghum planting progress was slightly behind normal at 91% complete, but 68% of the crop was headed, well ahead of normal. The crop was reported in mostly good to fair condition. The state's wheat crop was 84% harvested, much above the 63% average for this date. The crop was rated in mostly fair to good condition. Pastures remained in mostly good to poor condition and need rain in many areas.

## County Agent's Report

**Inexpensive ways to add color to your home**  
Having colorful summer flower gardens or container plants provides personal satisfaction and adds value to your home. There are many things a home gardener can do to improve the look of their ornamental beds without spending much money at all. Dr. William C. Welch, Professor & Landscape Horticulturist with Texas AgriLife Extension Service shares some tips on "increasing your bounty of summer color."

"Rooting cuttings at home can transform a garden quickly with annuals such as coleus, begonias, perilla, ornamental sweet potatoes and purple heart setcreasea. All of these are easy to start on your own. You can put them in pots or directly into beds. The important thing is to keep them moist during the rooting period. This requires about two weeks. After that normal watering practices will usually sustain the new plants. This is a fun project for new gardeners or children. As the season progresses some of the plants you selected earlier in June will not be available and it is satisfying to turn some of your "trimmings into treasures".

Cuttings should be 4-6" long and have several leaf nodes. After taking the cuttings remove the first set or two of leaves and any flowers or buds that are forming. Rooting hormones are not usually necessary for these types of cuttings. Use a pencil or small stick to punch holes in the media before firming the soil around the base of each cutting. The newly stuck cuttings will wilt during the day but usually recover at night."

### Dates to remember

July 13 - Managing & Conserving Texas Grassland (Tour of Tomsen Foundation and Dixon Foundation); 8a.m-2:15p.m. 3 CEUs, Lunch, \$15 - Please RSVP (940) 668-5412.

## Fresh Texas fruit combating obesity

Fresh fruit is a summer-time favorite, and new studies from Texas AgriLife Research suggest that eating more peaches, plums, and nectarines could fight diabetes, cardiovascular disease, and obesity in America.

Data from the studies will be presented at the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia next August and

shows that the compounds in stone fruits could be a weapon against "metabolic syndrome."

"In recent years, obesity has become a major concern in society due to the health problems associated to it," said Dr. Luis Cisneros-Zevallos, Texas AgriLife Research food scientist, in a Texas AgriLife Extension Service report. "In the U.S., statistics show that around 30% of the population is overweight or obese, and these cases are increasing every year in alarming numbers."

Cisneros-Zevallos said lifestyle, genetic pre-disposition, and diet play a major role in a person's tendency toward obesity.

However, he contends that the major concern is the associated disease, metabolic syndrome.

"Our studies have shown that stone fruits—peaches, plums and nectarines—have bioactive compounds that can potentially fight the syndrome," Cisneros-Zevallos said. "Our work indicates that phenolic compounds present in these fruits have anti-obesity, anti-inflammatory, and anti-diabetic properties in different cell lines and may also reduce the oxidation of bad cholesterol LDL which is associated to cardiovascular disease."

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| VAN CAMP'S<br><b>Pork &amp; Beans</b> .....15 OZ. <b>3 FOR \$2</b>                               | SHURFINE<br><b>Vanilla Extract</b> .....2 OZ. <b>\$1.79</b>                                 |
| SPARKLE<br><b>Paper Towels</b> .....6 ROLL <b>\$4.99</b>   | VEGETABLE, OLIVE OIL, OR FOR BAKING<br><b>PAM Cooking Spray</b> .....5-6 OZ. <b>\$3.39</b>  |
| SHURFINE ORIGINAL OR MESQUITE<br><b>Charcoal Briquets</b> .....8.3 LB. <b>\$2.99</b>             | SELECT VARIETY BARBECUE SAUCE<br><b>KC Masterpiece</b> .....17-18 OZ. <b>\$1.39</b>         |
| SHURFINE CHICKEN OR STEAK SEASONING<br><b>Season'n Grill</b> .....2.75-3.04 OZ. <b>4 FOR \$5</b> | CHOCOLATE OR STRAWBERRY<br><b>Nestlé Quik Syrup</b> .....22 OZ. <b>2 FOR \$4</b>            |
| PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE FUDGE<br><b>Brownie Mix</b> .....19.5 OZ. <b>2 FOR \$3</b>                   | HUNT'S<br><b>Tomato Sauce</b> .....15 OZ. <b>99¢</b>  |
| SHUR SAVING SELECT VARIETY<br><b>Bagged Cereal</b> .....32 OZ. <b>\$2.99</b>                     | WOLD BRAND<br><b>Chili No Beans</b> .....19 OZ. <b>2 FOR \$4</b>                            |
| PETER PAN SELECT VARIETY<br><b>Peanut Butter</b> .....13-16.3 OZ. <b>\$2.99</b>                  | SHURFINE CLEAR OR GOLD ANTIBACTERIAL<br><b>Liquid Soap Refill</b> .....40 OZ. <b>\$2.79</b> |
| RED DIAMOND FAMILY SIZE<br><b>Tea Bags</b> .....24 CT. <b>2 FOR \$4</b>                          |   |

24 PACK CANS  
**Natural Light Beer**  
**\$17.00**




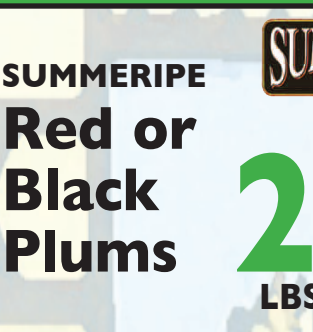
24 PACK CANS  
**Old Milwaukee's Best Beer**  
**\$16.00**



## Fischer's Quality Meats

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|---|-------------------------|---|
|     | <b>\$3.29</b> LB.       | FISCHER'S FULLY-COOKED<br><b>Smoked German Sausage</b>      |
|    | <b>\$2.99</b> LB.       | PREFERRED TRIM, BONELESS BEEF<br><b>Chuck Roast</b>         |
|   | <b>79¢</b> LB.          | PILGRIM'S GRADE A<br><b>Whole Fryer</b>                     |
|   | <b>\$3.69</b> LB.       | FROZEN<br><b>Baby Back Ribs</b>                             |
|   | <b>\$3.49</b> LB.       | REGULAR OR THICK SLICED<br><b>Cook's Ham Steaks</b>         |
|   | <b>\$2.59</b> LB.       | WHOLE-IN-THE-BAG<br><b>Eye of Round Roast</b>               |
|   | <b>\$3.19</b> LB.       | MARKET SLICED, REDRIND<br><b>Cheddar</b>                    |
|   | <b>2 FOR \$4</b> LB.    | SHURFINE, REGULAR OR HOT<br><b>Sausage</b>                  |
|   | <b>2 FOR \$4</b> 12 OZ. | BAR-S<br><b>Bacon</b>                                       |
|   | <b>2 FOR \$4</b> LB.    | REGULAR OR BUN-LEGNTH, OSCAR MAYER<br><b>Meat Wieners</b>   |
|   | <b>2 FOR \$6</b> 8 OZ.  | OSCAR MAYER<br><b>Beef Salami</b>                           |
|  | <b>\$2.39</b> 14 OZ.    | ECKRICH<br><b>Li'l Smokies</b>                              |
|  | <b>\$2.59</b> 14 OZ.    | ECKRICH, CHOPPED HAM OR<br><b>Ham &amp; Cheese Loaf</b>     |
|  | <b>\$5.79</b> LB.       | SEA BEST<br><b>Catfish Fillets</b>                          |
|  | <b>\$2.99</b> 12 OZ.    | OWENS<br><b>Sausage Biscuits</b>                            |
|  | <b>\$5.99</b> 2.5 LB.   | PILGRIM'S PRIDE, BONELESS SKINLESS<br><b>Chicken Breast</b> |
|  | <b>\$1.79</b> 8 OZ.     | OSCAR MAYER<br><b>Bologna</b>                               |
|  | <b>\$6.39</b> 42 OZ.    | ECKRICH<br><b>Smoked Sausage</b>                            |
|  | <b>2 FOR \$7</b> 8 OZ.  | OSCAR MAYER<br><b>Pickle Loaf</b>                           |

## Fresh Produce

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
|   | <b>2 \$3</b> LBS.   | SUMMERIPE<br><b>Red or Black Plums</b>    |
|  | <b>2 \$3</b> LBS.   | SUMMERIPE<br><b>Peaches or Nectarines</b> |
| TROPICANA JUICY<br><b>Valencia Oranges</b> .....10 OR <b>\$1</b>                      | SNO-WHITE<br><b>Cauliflower</b> .....EACH <b>\$1.99</b>                 |   |
| FRESH<br><b>Large Avocados</b> .....5 FOR <b>\$5</b>                                  | CELLO PACK FRESH<br><b>Radishes</b> .....1 LB. <b>\$1.29</b>            |   |
| WASHINGTON<br><b>Apricots</b> .....LB. <b>\$2.99</b>                                  | JALAPEÑO OR YELLOW HOT<br><b>Fresh Peppers</b> .....LB. <b>99¢</b>      |   |
| JUMBO SWEET<br><b>Vidalia Onions</b> .....LB. <b>99¢</b>                              | PEELED<br><b>Baby Carrots</b> .....2 LB. <b>\$1.99</b>                  |   |
| FRESH GREEN<br><b>Broccoli</b> .....LB. <b>\$1.29</b>                                 | SELECT VARIETY<br><b>Fresh Express Salads</b> 9-12 OZ. <b>2 FOR \$4</b> |   |

## Dairy & Frozen Foods

|   |                         |   |
|---|-------------------------|---|
|   | <b>2 \$9</b> FOR        | BLUE BELL, BROWN OR GOLD RIM<br><b>Ice Cream</b><br>1/2 GALLON TUB<br>ASSORTED FLAVORS                  |
|  | <b>\$6.99</b>           | LEMON MERINGUE, PEANUT BUTTER CREAM, OR CHOCOLATE SATIN<br><b>Marie Callender's Pies</b> .....28-40 OZ. |
|  | <b>99¢</b> 4-5 OZ.      | JOSÉ OLÉ SELECT VARIETY REG. OR BREAKFAST<br><b>Burritos or Chimichangas</b>                            |
|  | <b>2 FOR \$5</b>        | TENDERS, PATTIES, OR NUGGETS<br><b>Banquet Chicken</b> .....12.6-15 OZ.                                 |
|  | <b>2 FOR \$4</b> 12 CT. | PICTSWEEP SHORT EARS<br><b>Corn on the Cob</b>  |
|  | <b>2 FOR \$5</b> 12 OZ. | KRAFT ORIGINAL<br><b>Velveeta Slices</b>  |
|  | <b>2 FOR \$1</b> 10 CT. | BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE<br><b>Shurfine Biscuits</b>   |

## Health & Beauty Care

WESTERN FAMILY, NON-COATED  
**Aspirin**  
250 CT. BTL.

**2 \$4** FOR



SELECT VARIETY 8 OZ. REG. OR 4 OZ. MAX. STRENGTH **\$3.79**  
**Pepto-Bismol**

SELECT VARIETY EXPRESSIONS OR + SCOPE **\$2.99**  
**Crest Toothpaste**.....6-6.2 OZ.

WESTERN FAMILY MEN'S OR WOMEN'S **\$4**  
**Comfort Touch Razors** 5 CT. FOR

WESTERN FAMILY TABLETS, CAPLETS, OR ORANGE CAPLETS **\$4**  
**Ibuprofen**.....50 CT. 2 FOR