



# ENTERPRISE

75¢

VOLUME 77 NUMBER 27

12 PAGES

MAY 24, 2013



Courtesy photo

A tornado struck the residence of Dan and Nancy Wilde near Amon Carter Lake last Wednesday. The family was home at the time, but were uninjured, but the home was demolished.

## Wilde family survives EF-1 tornado hit on their home

Janet Felderhoff  
News Editor

"It still makes me shiver when I think about it," remarked Muenster native Dan Wilde, a survivor of an EF-1 tornado that ripped through parts of Montague County last Wednesday evening. He was not talking of the destruction he saw, but of an item that remained untouched. "The first thing I saw when I opened the door, our Bible was right by the closet door undisturbed. It had been sitting on the chest of drawers next to the door and it was sitting straight on the floor. The pages weren't furled or anything. It really made us feel blessed."

Dan and his wife Nancy live near Amon Carter Lake south of Bowie. They moved into their home there about three years ago. Residing with them are their grandchildren Hunter Kirkham, age 13, and Lexi Kirkham, age 10, and also the children's mother who was not

present when the tornado struck. None were injured.

Relating his experience, Dan said that he arrived home from work about 6:30 and the family ate dinner. About then his phone went off. It was a warning from the regional weather service notifying him that there was a tornado in the area.

The family gathered in the living room with their two cats and two dogs. They planned to hide in the closet in the event of a tornado. It is in the center of the house and the wall on its outside is right next to the bathroom, so it had plumbing in it. Dan had always been told this was the safest place to go.

"When I heard the sound

I said, 'Let's go!' So we got in our bedroom closet. Just as we shut the door, the tornado hit and it blew the window across the room, frame and everything. It shattered it against the wall. We had to hold on to the door to keep it from opening. It was trying to suck the door open. It lasted for maybe 45 seconds and all of a sudden just stopped.

"Throughout the whole thing I heard boards breaking and glass breaking and screaming and carrying on and the house groaning and making all these weird noises."

After emerging from the closet and seeing their Bible,

See WILDE, pg. 2

## Country Carnival raises awareness and funds

The month of June is Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) in Cooke County. Domestic violence is a pattern of coercive behaviors that can include physical, emotional, financial, sexual, and psychological abuse used to gain power and control over an intimate partner.

Abigail's Arms Crisis Center is hosting the



Cooke County Country Carnival at Leonard Park in Gainesville on Saturday, June 1. This family fun event will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and offer activities for kids as well as fan favorites like face painting, snow cones, and cotton candy!

The pavilion will be hop-

ping with live music. Come pose for an old fashioned picture in the country photo booth, and buy a raffle ticket to win a beautiful handmade quilt or a sterling silver wax pendant from Kinne's Jewelers.

The Carnival was created to help raise funding for the

Abigail's Arms Shelter project and has become a signature fundraiser for the agency. This event is also an opportunity to raise awareness as to the effects of domestic violence in our community.

With the completion of the new Abigail's Arms Family Crisis shelter on the horizon, now is the time to have an open communication in ending the cycle of domestic violence.

Please make plans to join in the County-wide event at Leonard Park and help raise funds as well as awareness to the overwhelming need for the new shelter, intervention resources, and after care programs.

## MMH opens stress lab

Janet Felderhoff  
News Editor

Muenster Memorial Hospital announced the addition of another service for its patients. With the addition of cardiologist Richard Ammar, M.D., F.A.A. to MMH's medical staff, there was a need for the ability to perform stress tests at the Hospital. Dr. Ammar is a cardiovascular medicine specialist with Denton Heart Group. He comes to Muenster to see patients on Mondays.

Yvonne Ambrose, FNP-C, ACNP-C said that there was once a stress lab, but the

equipment got old and Dr. Edd Advincula, who was the internal medicine physician, retired. The tests were not being ordered much here, so the equipment was not replaced.

When Dr. Ammar got on staff and opened up an office in Muenster, it was time to start doing stress testing at MMH again, said Yvonne. "So, we got a really state-of-the-art new GE stress testing machine," she remarked. "And we're going to do the regular stress testing and we're going to do chemical stress testing for those people who can't walk on a

treadmill."

As explained by Yvonne, the treadmill type stress test is an exercise stress test. They will be able to do stress echoes with the treadmill. She said of the chemical test, "For those people who either have bad arthritis or physically can't walk on a treadmill to a point of stressing the heart - that's what you are doing when you do a stress test is stressing the heart to increase the heart rate and open up the coronary arteries, so you can see on an EKG if there are possibly any ischemia or lack of

See STRESS, pg. 2

## Circle N Dairy promotes benefits of raw milk

Janet Felderhoff  
News Editor

Tommy and Michelle Neu, owners of Circle N Dairy located northwest of Lindsay at 2074 County Road 446 enjoy showing those who visit a glimpse of life on the farm. The couple, along with their son Kevin, operate a dairy with a herd of around 60 Holstein cows.

Managing a dairy farm takes many hours of hard work and dedication. Cows must be milked twice daily seven days a week. Still, Michelle enjoys taking time to give tours of their operation.

Milking starts at 2:30 in the morning for Tommy and Michelle. She said they selected that time so that the second milking ends around 4:30 p.m., allowing them time to do other things such as eat out or attend community events. She said they rest for a couple of hours after the morning milking.

Besides milking twice a day, Michelle described other daily chores, "We bottle calves, put out feed for the cows, mix feed for the cows, take care of all the feeding."

Visitors to Circle N Dairy who take the tour get to see the dairy, feed baby calves (a favorite), sample fresh milk, and the children are presented with goodies bags. Visitors go into the dairy barn to see where the cows are milked, but are not brought in during a milking period.

"We made it a rule because cows don't like a lot of people around," explained Michelle. Besides being unsettling for some of the cows, it isn't safe for just anyone to attempt to milk a cow.

School and home-school groups and families take advantage of the dairy tour. Michelle said they accept all sizes. Tours reservations can be scheduled by calling Michelle at 940 373-0343 or emailing michelle@circle-dairy.com. She offers tours by appointment on weekdays and Saturdays. None are done on Sunday.

Raw milk sales became

a part of the dairy's income three years ago. According to Michelle, it has been a success. She said, "The reason we started the raw milk sales is that people were starting to ask for it. They're wanting to get away from processed foods. We hadn't really thought about it, but when people started to ask for it, we decided to check into getting a permit for it and it went from there."

Now Circle N's raw milk customers number in the hundreds. Michelle said they have people who drive from the Metroplex just to purchase the natural milk and its products. If kept cold, the milk stays good tasting for about two weeks. "With raw milk, it sours naturally, so you can still use it to cook with," remarked Michelle. "If it has a sour taste, it isn't going to hurt you, but nobody wants to drink sour milk." She added that many of the people who buy their milk use it to make butter, sour cream, yogurt, kefir, and cheese.

Products besides raw milk

available at the Circle N store include chocolate milk, cream, fresh free-range eggs, Wisconsin pasteurized cheese and butter, local raw honey, canned items such as jams, jellies, breads, cinnamon rolls, salsa, home-made milk soap, and meat from Hess Meat Market. Many of the home-made products and the eggs are provided by Donna Schad and other neighbors.

Michelle noted, "The reason we have pasteurized butter is that the State doesn't let us make raw butter to sell. You can buy our cream and make your own butter, but the State doesn't let anyone sell raw butter. It's regulated differently."

While performing their task of producing milk, the Circle N cows have the option of grazing in pastures or lounging in a free-stall barn equipped with fans, misters, cooling, and rubber fill mattresses to lay on. Their feed and water are offered in the barn. Michelle commented, "Sometimes you'll find them

See DAIRY, pg. 2



Courtesy photo

Elinor Neu, granddaughter of Tommy and Michelle Neu, enjoys drinking nice cold raw cow's milk. At right - Tommy and Michelle Neu, owners of Circle N Dairy, are shown in front of the massive Harvester that holds their herd's feed and serves as a landmark for their farm.



Janet Felderhoff photo

## Memorial Day activities planned

The VFW and Ladies Auxiliary #6205 will be outside of church after each Mass on Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26 distributing Buddy Poppies. All donations collected will benefit disabled and needy veterans and the widows and orphans of deceased veterans.

The Buddy Poppy is the flower of remembrance. It is the VFW's official flower, representing the blood shed by American military service members. It is to remind everyone of the sacrifices made by these men and women in order to protect freedom. The VFW Buddy Poppies are assembled by disabled, needy, and aging veterans.

Following the May 26, 8 a.m. Mass, there will be a special Memorial Day service at Sacred Heart Cemetery led by the VFW and Ladies Auxiliary. All are invited to attend.

### First Communicant reminder

First Communicants (who have been contacted) will practice for Memorial Day at 9 a.m. on Saturday, May 25 at Sacred Heart Cemetery.

On Sunday, they will gather at the cemetery immediately following the 8 a.m. Mass for the services to remember all deceased veterans. Boys should wear white coats (if possible), white shirts, tie, and dark pants. Girls wear white dresses and shoes. No veils should be worn.

For more information, call Linda at 759-2592.



**DAIRY**

.....continued from pg. 1



Janet Felderhoff photo

Michelle Neu stocks the refrigerated case with raw dairy milk for the Circle N Dairy's many customers.



Courtesy photo

Tour visitors to the Dairy enjoy feeding the calves. Pictured is Davis Allen Trout.

laying in there. Mainly in the summer they will be in the barn. Once it starts to turn hot, they're going to be up here because that's where all the cooling is. They prefer to be outside. That's their natural habitat."

Tommy stated, "We work with the cows daily to be sure they are comfortable and well nourished. Our herd is grass fed on pasture and supplemented with home-grown feedstuffs, such as hay and silage, with no hormones or antibiotics. We pamper the cows with warmth in the winter and cooling fans and misters in the summer. We know that healthy cows produce the best quality milk."

No hormones or antibiotics are fed to the Circle N herd. Nor are they fed corn, said Michelle, because everybody is afraid of corn. All of their feed is of grown on the Neu farm.

Most dairies feed cows a mixture of grain to munch on while they are milked.

This is not done at Circle N. Instead, their cows get a total mixed ration fed in the free-stall barn. "It's their silage, their grain - we either use barley or milo for their grains and then supplement which is a vitamin and mineral mix. You mix all that together and its a total mixed ration."

"With the silo, that's the best way to put up feed. So we always describe it as canning your food. That's what I tell people on the tour for them to be able to relate to it because once you put it in the silo it's airtight, it ferments, and its just as fresh as when you put it in. If it lasts you a year, it would still be just as good a year later."

Asked to explain the benefits of drinking raw milk, Michelle remarked, "It is the healthiest drink that you can find. You could live on raw milk. You'd need no food and no water and you could live and be healthy with raw milk only. That's the only

thing that we've found that you can say that about.

"When they pasteurize it, they destroy all the good enzymes. That's another benefit (of raw milk). Everything that is naturally in the milk stays in the milk. Nothing is added or taken out. You are getting the whole product."

Michelle noted that even most people who are lactose intolerant can drink raw milk.

There is a link on the Circle N Dairy's website that gives a considerable amount of researched information on raw milk. It notes that not all raw milk is the same. It said in part, "There is a lot of variation due to the many factors that go into its formation. What the cow is fed, how the milk is collected, all play important roles in its safety and quality. Cows pastured on organic green grass produce milk with amazing health benefits."

For those concerned that drinking raw milk will make them sick, the website information states, "Grass-fed milk has natural antibiotic properties that help protect it (and those lucky enough to drink it) from pathogenic bacteria. If you've been using pasteurized dairy products, you might want to eat small amounts of yogurt or kefir for a week or so, to give your digestive tract a probiotic boost, before switching to raw milk."

To legally sell raw milk, a dairy must obtain a permit. "We are permitted two ways," stated Michelle. "We are permitted for raw milk sales and for commercial sales." Before a raw milk permit is issued, the State inspects the dairy. Once given a permit, the dairy's milk is tested monthly. For the commercial sales, the milk is tested each time the milk truck picks it up from the dairy.

There are thought to be health benefits to drinking

raw milk. Michelle said, "It helps with allergies, eczema, it can help with weight loss." She suggested visiting the link on the bottom of their home page for some good information on the benefits of raw milk and comparisons to pasteurized milk.

There is a need for the use of a lot of water on a dairy, as the cow's udders are washed prior to milking and the barn is washed down after every milking. The Neus do what they can to conserve their water. Michelle explained, "We recycle all of the water used on the dairy. We have a lagoon and the water goes through a separator where it separates the solids from the liquids. The solids we compost and use on our fields and the liquid we use to irrigate on our pastures."

Tommy is a second generation dairyman. His father Charles started the dairy in 1967. In 1990, Tommy took over operation of the business he had worked on since he was a young boy. Their son Kevin works on the dairy and will likely be the third generation to own it. "We are proud of what we do and want to continue on," said Michelle. "It makes you feel good to have customers come and tell you how much they like the milk and that they've seen changes in their health or their kids because they can get their kids to drink milk."

There are only six or seven dairies still operating in Cooke County. Western Cooke County has the Klement dairy in Muenster and the Neu and Fuhrmann dairies in Lindsay, with the others being in the Gainesville area.

The Neus are parents of three sons Brian, Mark, and Kevin.

June is National Dairy Month, so it would be a great time to visit Circle N Dairy to experience a little glimpse of life on the farm.

blood to certain parts of the heart."

People who might have a stress test include those with chest pain, angina, high blood pressure, and diabetes. She noted that two out of three diabetics eventually die of cardiovascular disease such as strokes, heart attacks, or some type of peripheral vascular disease.

The chemical method works by causing the heart to be stressed with a chemical. A radio nuclear medicine is used to light up the heart and vessels to indicate areas that may not be getting sufficient blood supply. She said it is the Cadillac of stress tests, being more accurate, quicker, and of course, more expensive.

Dr. Ammar reads most of the stress tests, but Drs. Jones and Simmons read their own. When the stress test is positive, it is referred to Dr. Ammar to read and consider the patient for further testing.

Muenster's stress lab can perform all such tests as done in Denton except the heart catheterization which injects dye into the heart.

Yvonne concluded, "We're pretty excited about it. We're real excited to have him (Dr. Ammar) here. He comes every Monday afternoon and might come another day a week if we get busy enough. We're starting to keep him pretty busy and he hasn't been here that long."

"He's excited about being here and he's consulting on our inpatients, too."

Cardiac rehab is offered in the FIT Center also.



MMH photo

Muenster Memorial Hospital staff Yvonne Ambrose, Sandy Hall (at left), and Renee Conner (on treadmill) test the new equipment in the Hospital's tread mill. The facility's state-of-the-art equipment is available for cardio tests.

.....continued from pg. 1

**WILDE**

Dan shared the other sights that met their eyes, "Then I saw all the damage. The roof was gone and there were 2x4s stuck to the wall and 2x4s coming through the walls. There was one that was a foot from the closet. If it had been just a little bit further over, it would have impaled one of us. You just can't imagine the power of those things."

"It was raining. The rain was coming through the roof. I looked at the bedroom and the roof was torn up

pretty bad in there. There were holes in the walls. We started walking down the hallway and there was water on the floor. The hallway didn't look too bad. In fact, one of the bedrooms looked like it hadn't been touched. We walked into our living room-kitchen area and the ceiling was gone, the rafters had broken, and the overhead cabinets had fallen down onto the countertops. It looked like a bomb had gone off in there. I got pretty emotional then. It was hard to take. In seconds, it's all gone."

Besides Wilde's home, the country club and three other homes in the neighborhood were destroyed and two or three others sustained minor to severe damage. Their next door neighbors rode out the storm in their bathtub. Their roof was torn off and the walls collapsed in on them, but they also were unharmed.

The Wildes stayed two nights with their daughter and son-in-law in Nocona

and then moved to a hotel. Dan said that on Wednesday, they are moving to a rent house where they will live until their home is rebuilt.

"The insurance company will pay for that," explained Dan. "I can't say enough about our insurance company. They've been very good. They took care of everything. They arranged the rent house and the

Dan said that leather or material furniture can't be salvaged due to the pieces of glass and fiberglass insulation that was driven into them during the tornado. The same with clothes and blankets. "They even told us not to try to use our canned food and bottled beverages because the vacuum the tornado creates will break the seal on the cans and the bottles and the debris can actually get inside."

"Our island in the kitchen has a wine rack in it and there were some bottles of wine in it that we'd never suff floating around in the wine."

Asked if they were in need of assistance, Dan said, "I think we are going to be okay. We had lots of help getting our stuff moved out of the house. We had lots of friends, relatives, neighbors, and strangers who stopped by and helped us clear the house out. It's a strain financially, but we've got insurance and I'm sure we'll be taken care of." He added the only thing he could think to ask for was prayers.

Reflecting on the experience, Dan commented, "It's proved to me that God works in mysterious ways. He took care of us when we needed

and then care of.

After his experience, Dan had the following advice, "Prepare. Have a plan." Mancy had been through a tornado before and Dan noted that she is insistent about having it set up where to go if something happens and had schooled the kids on it so they knew what to do. "Preparation is what saved us," he concluded.

Dan's parents Ray and Marcy Wilde live in Muenster as do his sisters Jan Cain and Joni Sturm.

On Friday, Jan, her mother, and another sister Tina Womack went to Dan's home to help salvage items and with clean up.

"I didn't realize how bad it was," Jan remarked. "I was in shock, because when you look at the devastation that's all around, you think how did they survive?"

A surprising sight for Jan was an exercise bike that came from the Wilde's sunroom. Apparently it was sucked up through the roof and dropped outside the home. Their poolhouse, the whole wall and roof were taken off and all this stuff was taken out of it, but there were folded beach towels that weren't moved. It's incredible! There were glass jars just sitting there. How did the wall go and not them?"

Jan added, "I do believe that even though bad things happen, God still stretches out His arms and protects people."

Joni and Mike Sturm went on Saturday to bring them food and stuff, said Jan. She added that the family plans to give them a pantry shower to help out.

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**THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE**  
(USPS 367660) is published weekly by The Muenster Enterprise, Inc. Post Office Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252-0190. Periodicals postage paid at Muenster, Texas 76252 and additional offices.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to: THE MUENSTER ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 190, Muenster, Texas 76252 ISSN:0883-2544

**2-WEEK EVENTS CALENDAR** To list your event, call 759-4311 BEFORE NOON WEDNESDAY!

Sunday, May 26, 2013	Monday, May 27, 2013	Tuesday, May 28, 2013	Wednesday, May 29, 2013	Thursday, May 30, 2013	Friday, May 31, 2013	Saturday, June 1, 2013
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	 <b>MEMORIAL DAY 2013</b>  MISD & SH NO SCHOOL	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 pm MISD Kindergarten Grad. 7 pm Kiwanis mtg, noon	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm MHS grad. 7 pm SH last day of school SH 8th grade promotion AARP Board mtg. 10am	Library open 10:00-2:30 SHHS Cheer Mini Camp 
Museum open 1-4 pm SHHS Cheer Mini Camp 	City Council mtg. 6:30	Library open 10 am-6:30 pm Muenster KC mtg. 8 pm	Library open 10 am-5:30 Kiwanis mtg, noon	Museum open -1-4 Library open 10 am-6:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 pm AARP membership luncheon	Library open 10:00-2:30  82/287 Yard Sale Days



## Barbara Miller Luke 1940 - 2013

Barbara Miller Luke, beloved mother and grandmother, passed in peace on May 20, 2013. Services were held at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home on Thursday, May 23 at 10 a.m. with a graveside interment following at Fairview Cemetery.

Born May 26, 1940 in Nocona, Barbara moved to Gainesville as a young child. She graduated from Gainesville High School in the class of 1957. She spent her life enjoying the love of many friends and family in her home town.

Survivors are her sons Trey Stamps with wife Linda and grandchildren Turner and Melia of Grapevine; son Randy Miller with wife Lisa and grandchild Garrett Miller of Muenster; grandchildren Kailob Miller and Taylor Miller of Ardmore, Oklahoma; great-grandchildren Ridge and Haidyn; sister, Vickie Neiman of Denton; and sister-in-law Sue Goodwin Dyer of Gainesville.

She was preceded in death by her father Bob O. Henley, mother Geraldine Reedy, step-father Homer Reedy, and husbands Mac Miller, Dan Luke, and Roy Stamps, Jr.

Barbara Miller Luke worked at Gainesville Na-



Barbara Luke

tional Bank for years, meeting many friends. Her beloved friends of the 50s Gals Club were important parts of her family as well. She resided and was cared for at River Valley Health & Rehab Center.

Pallbearers were Turner Stamps, Garrett Miller, Kailob Miller, Jamey Richards, Jeff Brown, and Mike Hargesheimer.

Although shortened, Barbara lived a full life filled with love from her family and friends.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Home Hospice of Cooke County.

## Clifford Haines 1921 - 2013

A memorial service for Clifford Jean Haines, age 92 of Rosston, were held at 11 a.m., Thursday, May 30 at Whaley United Methodist Church.

Clifford was born in Girard, Texas on March 9, 1921, the first born to Clifford Henry and Lora Haines. He died on May 17, 2013 in Denton.

Clifford graduated from Abilene High School in 1939, a great athlete in both football and basketball. His senior year, the Abilene High School basketball team played for the State championship.

He attended Abilene Christian College on a football scholarship. He learned to fly and later became a flight instructor before the war. After WWII started, he volunteered and joined the Army Air Corps. He was stationed in Colorado where he continued training pilots for combat duty in B-25 bombers. When the war ended, Clifford returned to Texas and enrolled in Hardin Simmons University completing his Business degree.

In 1947, he moved to Fort Worth where he went to work as a manager at Montgomery Ward. It was at

Montgomery Ward where he met Helen Settle, and they married on Feb. 6, 1948. He had various jobs working in the oil fields in Midland and Snyder. He then returned to Hondo Air Force base as a civilian instructor, where he continued training military pilots to fly. He took a job with Camp Oil Company and moved to San Antonio. After he retired, he and Helen moved from San Antonio to Lake Kiowa before eventually moving to Rosston to live on the Settle family farm.

Survivors are sister Ernestine Largent of Granbury; brother and sister-in-law Dalton and Glenda Haines of Lubbock; daughters and sons-in-law Gerri and Chuck Bardo of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Vivian and Harry Littleton of Sweetwater, Lori Jean and Trey Hidy of New Braunfels; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; four nieces; two nephews; seven great-nephews; and three great-nieces.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Helen; and son-in-law Mike Taylor.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Whaley United Methodist Church or charity of choice.

## Mildred Williams 1931 - 2013

Mildred Lorene Williams died Friday, May 17, 2013, at the age of 82. She was born Jan. 12, 1931, to Frank and Opal Rhoades in Hobart, Oklahoma.

Survivors are sons and daughters-in-law Keith and Sharon Williams of Gainesville, Gary and Patty Williams of Fort Worth, Bryan and Jamie Williams of Denton, and Johnny and Susie Williams of Gainesville; sister Fannie Jo McCurley; sisters and brothers-in-law

Evelyn and Leslie West, Elaine and Bruce Keeler; brother and sister-in-law Gene and Sharon Rhoades; sister-in-law Pat Rhoades; 12 grandchildren, six great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her only daughter Sue; second son Ricky; parents; brother Lee Rhoades; and great-nephew Andrew Holandsworth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.



## Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police  
Mark Blankenship

The Police Department has responded to 30 CALLS FOR SERVICE during the first 15 days of May. Four INCIDENT REPORTS were generated as a result of these calls. Five ARRESTS have been made and 28 CITATIONS have been issued with one VEHICLE ACCIDENT reported.

There have been numerous reports of harassment made by residents of Muenster involving late night and early morning door bell ringing and banging on doors. In some cases, the victims were senior citizens and the event was very upsetting to them. This activity is criminal and could be dangerous to those involved. Anyone with information about persons involved in such activities is asked to contact the police department. Your identity will remain anonymous.

## Betty Morrow 1930 - 2013

Funeral services for Betty Louise Gibson Morrow, age 82 of Muenster, were held Friday, May 17 with visitation at 10 a.m. and funeral at 11 a.m. Visitation was in Jerry Woods Funeral Home Chapel in Nocona with funeral and burial in Nocona Cemetery. Rev. L.B. Rainbolt officiated. Pallbearers were grandsons.

Louise died May 14, 2013 in Gainesville.

Born in Nocona to Willie and Iva Nix Gibson on Oct. 14, 1930, Betty married R.J. Morrow on Oct. 26, 1946 in Henrietta. She worked as a cashier at Piggly Wiggly and was a member of First Baptist Church in Nocona.

Survivors include daughters Laujuana Scott of Muenster and LaTrisha "Trish" Tuggle of Sanger; sons Donnie Morrow of Gainesville and Lonnie Morrow in Nocona; sisters Colleen McComa of Bowie and Mary Cornett of Gainesville; brother William Gibson of Gainesville; 12 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband R.J. in 1968; parents; son Ronnie Morrow, and sister Darlene Abernathy.

Memorials can be made to Cooke County Hospice, 1001 E. Broadway St., Gainesville, TX 76240.

## Gerrie Walterscheid services set

Geraldine "Gerrie" Walterscheid of Muenster died Wednesday, May 22, 2013 at the age of 69. Rosary/vigil is set for Friday, May 24 at 4 p.m. at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in Sacred Heart Catholic Church on Saturday, May 25 at 10 a.m.

The family of Sister Georgia Felderhoff would like to extend our thanks and appreciation to Father Ken and all who sent Masses, Spiritual Bouquets, donations to Holy Angels Convent and Sacred Heart School in her memory, cards, or other expressions of sympathy at the death of our sister.

May God bless each of you.

Arthur Felderhoff  
Imelda Rohmer  
and  
Mary Ann Walterscheid

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# LIFESTYLE



Mark and Carol Grewing of Muenster announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Rebecca Lynn Grewing of Muenster to Blake Alan Thomas of Lufkin. Blake is the son of Jerry and Debbie Branson of Lufkin and Michael and Jill Thomas of Jacksonville, Florida. The couple has chosen Saturday, July 13, 2013 as their wedding day. They will be married in Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Muenster at 2 p.m. with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. The bride-to-be graduated from Stephen F. Austin State University and is a kindergarten teacher in Frisco. The future-groom is employed by the City of McKinney. After their marriage, the couple will reside in Frisco.

## VFW Auxiliary installs officers at May meeting

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held the installation of officers at their regular meeting Monday, May 20. Janet Barnhill led the installation, reading the duties of all the officers to recite along with her.

The meeting was presided over by President Frances Bayer. Opening ritual was given by Conductress Linda Knabe, Chaplain Mary Lee Hennigan, and Patriotic Instructor Hilda Sicking. Lucille Hesse gave the treasurer's report.

Frances Bayer reported on the election of officers at the District meeting she attended May 5 at Lake Dallas

#10460. She is the conductress. She also told the members that she received a congratulations certificate from National President Leanne Lemley for Muenster Ladies Auxiliary's 65th anniversary. The Muenster Auxiliary started on June 7, 1948.

Members were reminded of Memorial Day activities. Conductress Linda Knabe draped the charter in memory of Eleanor Felderhoff who was an officer and active with the group for many years. It was voted to send a donation in her memory to Home Hospice. Mary Lee Hennigan served refreshments to 11 members.



Tanya Fleitman, with the NCTC Student Nursing Association, presented a check for \$1,650 to Abigail's Arms Family Crisis Center during Nursing Professional Day on the NCTC Gainesville campus on May 2. The money was raised at a benefit garage sale held in April. Accepting for Abigail's Arms were director Kim Cook and Community Liaison Kelly Fiore-Watson.

## DAYS GONE BY.....

### 65 YEARS AGO

**May 21, 1948**  
Installation of 34 1500 watt lights is taking place at softball field. School valedictorians and salutatorians: Sacred Heart - Evelyn Vogel and Monte Hellman; Muenster - Mary Jo Williams and Dorothy Sicking; Lindsay - Betty Lou Bezner and Elfrieda Block. New Arrival: Patricia to Victor and Margaret Hartman. Sacred Heart School of Music to present three separate musicales, announces Sr. M. Dolores, instructor. Muenster Beauty Shop advertises Marian Gremminger now on duty; we specialize in 4-Way Hair Cuts \$1.00.

### 50 YEARS AGO

**May 24, 1963**  
More than 600 attend formal opening of Muenster Telephone's new office. High school diplomas awarded: 17 at Muenster, 22 at Sacred Heart, and 23 at Lindsay. Gladys Bayer, six year old daughter of James and Ann Bayer, drowns in pond. Obituary: Fred Luebbert, 79. Robert Klement of the Muenster Hornets is invited to play in Green Belt Bowl all-star classic at

Childress. Wedding: Judy Yosten and DeWayne Pate. Mrs. G.H. Hellman spends three weeks vacation working with Peace Corps. Walter Grewing, Gary Hess, James Mollenkopf, Raymond Barnhill, Clyde Muller, and Charlie Wolf catch 506 pounds of fish in two days deep sea fishing at Port Isabel. President Kennedy sends thanks to Sacred Heart High School for sending him a spiritual remembrance during the Easter season.

### 25 YEARS AGO

**May 20, 1988**  
Muenster welcomes new business - Mom's Pie Company owned by Corinne Qualls and managed by Sheri Brawner. Obituaries: Richard Grewing, 61; Raymond Lutkenhaus, 68; Hulda (Mrs. Frank) Schoech, 97. Weddings: Kristi Kemp and Curtis Hesse; Amy Ley and Marlon Wells. New Arrivals: Jana to Larry and Peg Abeln; Sarah to David and Helen Whitecotton. Yard of the Month honors go to the Edward Dills. Marcia Vogel and Staci Sicking, Muenster High majorettes, twirl at a world's fair in Australia.

## Rolling History Tour slated

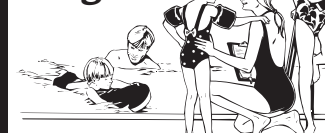
Members of the Montague County Historical Commission are offering area history buffs a rolling tour of Old Nocona on Saturday, June 1. This is your opportunity to "take the bus" and explore local landmarks as you learn how unique circumstances have shaped lifestyles and created diversity in this one-of-a-kind North Central Montague County community.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the Tails 'N Trails

Museum, East Hwy 82, Nocona. Interested individuals should make their reservation as soon as possible to ensure adequate provision. Enrollment is limited, but can be extended if interest is expressed soon enough. Contact Max Brown at, 940-934-6325 or mbrown99@aol.com, to reserve a seat.

The bus or buses will roll out at 9:30 and return to the museum at about 2 p.m. Fourteen points of interests are featured as the itinerary for the day, but planning continues, features may be added, and order may be altered. Guides will point out and elaborate on the historical impact of all.

## Muenster Swim Program



**Week 1: July 8 - 12**  
Levels 1 - 5  
9, 10, & 11 a.m.

**Week 2: July 15 - 19**  
Level 7  
7 - 8:30 a.m.  
Level 6  
8:30 - 10 a.m.  
Levels 1 - 5  
10 & 11 a.m.

**Registration**  
June 22 9 - 11 a.m.  
Muenster Swim Pool

Please bring your swimsuit to registration. Children must be at least 6 years old and have gone through Kindergarten

**\$7.00**  
\$10 for late and over the phone registration

**We need volunteers to help teach!**

If you have questions please call Robin Hermes at (940) 231-6170 or robinneu@hotmail.com

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**There's no place like Muenster**  
when it comes to generosity toward those in need.

The families of James & Linda Vogel and Misty & Richard Cameron extend a heartfelt thank you to all who supported the benefit fish fry, auctions, and bake sale.

Special thanks to the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, the Muenster Jaycees, the VFW Post 6205, individuals who made cash donations & brought items for the auctions, and the generous buyers. Misty would like to thank those who visited her while she was in the hospital, those who took her to chemotherapy, the flowers, food, kind thoughts, and prayers. May God bless you all!  
We love you, especially Father Ken.

## WEEK DAY SPECIALS

**MON. - Sausage on a bun, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$2.77 +tax**

**TUES. - Pizza - any large - \$10.00**

**WED. - Chili dog or Frito Pie, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$2.77 +tax**

**THURS. - BBQ Sandwich, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$3.69 +tax**

**FRI. - Hamburger or tuna fish sandwich, 20 oz. fountain drink - \$3.69 +tax**

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**Dinner: Wed-Sat 5:30-9 p.m. Sunday 1-940-894-2122**

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**940-759-4141**

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Bring the family for old fashioned, all fun games, booths, contests, music and food!  
Lawn Chairs Welcome

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A Benefit for Abigail's Arms Family Crisis Shelter



# Joseph Hesse is Cum Laude graduate

Joseph Leo Hesse graduated Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Biochemistry with a minor in Mathematics from Southern Methodist University on Saturday, May 18. Convocation ceremonies were held outdoors on the Main Quad with the commencement address given by former United States Senator Kay Bailey Hutchison.



Joseph Hesse

At the diploma presentation, Joe was presented with a plaque for Outstanding Graduating Senior in Biochemistry. Joe received the Hunt Academic Scholarship and was inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society.

Following the ceremony, all gathered at Buca's Restaurant for an Italian family banquet. Attending were Joe's parents Bert and Christy Hesse; siblings John Paul (who celebrated his 18th birthday), Daniel, Julian, Nathan, Luke, and Ruth Anne; grandmother Ethel Hesse; great-aunts Sr. Roberta Hesse of Our Lady of Victory in Fort Worth and Chris Sanders of Garland; aunts Joan Golaz of

Paradise, Tina Cox, Melanie Hesse, Jenny White, and Anne Hesse, all of Muenster; uncle Mark Hesse; cousins Brooke Devers of Austin, Emily and Alyssa White, and Kaitlin Hesse; and special friend Emily Maddux of Mesquite.

Joe has been accepted into the University of Texas Medical Branch (UTMB) in Galveston, where he will begin medical school in August.

## TORNADO SAFETY TIPS

- Retreat to the lowest possible level of a building or structure, such as the first floor, basement, or storm cellar
- Find an interior room with no windows, such as a closet or bathroom
- Get underneath a sturdy piece of furniture and cover neck and head
- Avoid areas with wide-span roofs, such as cafeterias, gymnasiums, and shopping malls
- Mobile homes are not safe shelters; you should make plans before the storm arrives to get to a pre-planned shelter
- Apartment dwellers should have a plan in place to get to an apartment on the lowest level of the complex. Contact your leasing office.
- Do not attempt to outrun a tornado in your automobile; seek shelter inside a nearby building.
- If stranded outside, lie down in a ditch or low lying area away from the vehicle, but remain aware of possible flash flooding
- Do not seek shelter underneath a bridge or overpass

## Presnall brothers named to Boston College Dean's List

Shane and Landon Presnall, recent graduates of Muenster High School, received academic honors at Boston College by being named to the University's Dean's List for the Spring 2013 semester.

Shane, a sophomore Political Science major earned a 3.73 grade point average. Landon, a freshman Biol-

ogy major, achieved a 4.0 grade point average, as both earned First Honors in Boston College's School of Arts & Sciences.

The brothers are the sons of Jeff and Cheryl Presnall of Muenster and the grandsons of Bob and Peggy Presnall of Goree, Texas and Clyde and Bea Hoelting of Nazareth, Texas.

## NTMC Auxiliary offers Vial of L.I.F.E. Program

Members of the North Texas Medical Center Auxiliary are excited to announce a brand new "lifesaver of a program" available to residents of Cooke County. It is called the Vial of L.I.F.E. (Lifesaving Information For Emergencies) and, as the name implies, it is designed to provide critical medical information to first responders in case of emergency.

The Vials are large plastic containers, resembling oversized medicine bottles with caps, filled with a sticker, magnet, a medical information sheet, and instructions. Each Vial is prepared by hospital auxiliary members, employees, and other volunteers. The Auxiliary then makes the Vials available to members of the community, free of charge.

Once the Vial is taken home, the medical information sheet is completed so that a comprehensive list of medications and impor-

tant health information is documented. Then, the vial is placed on the inside front shelf of the household refrigerator door. An alert sticker for the front door or window of the residence and a refrigerator magnet is provided to alert first responders that a Vial is available in the home.

In a medical emergency, the first responders (EMS) will be advised to utilize the Vial, which may contain critical information that can help them deliver more accurate care.

Cooke County EMS administrator Kevin Grant has agreed to educate local EMS providers about the Vial of L.I.F.E. "The purpose of the program is to help expedite the patient's care and to help first responders know as much as possible while they are still on the scene," says Grant. "Once a patient arrives at the hospital, the Vial is passed along to the care

team. Individuals who bring themselves to the hospital for emergency care should also bring their Vial."

North Texas Medical Center Auxiliary is a group that provides supplementary or additional help and support to the hospital. A volunteer does not take the place of a hospital employee - he or she supplements the staff. The Auxiliary is also vital in the area of public relations and creates a better understanding of the hospital by

spearheading outreach programs like Vial of L.I.F.E.

"The Auxiliary is another link between the hospital and the community," noted Norma Hay, NTMC Auxiliary president. "We are an active, social group and we can always use more members. With the Vial of L.I.F.E. project, we are going out into the community to represent the hospital."

To learn more about the Vial of L.I.F.E., call 940-612-8607.

# Isaac Davis graduates with high honors

Isaac Davis, son of Kelly and Karen Davis, graduated Summa Cum Laude from Midwestern State University on May 11 with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Accounting. Commencement exercises were held at Kay Yeager Coliseum in Wichita Falls with Dr. Ben Carson delivering the commencement address.

During graduation, Isaac was awarded the President's Excellence Medal for achieving the highest GPA in the Dillard College of Business Administration. Isaac has been on the President's List since 2010 and was a President's Distinguished Scholar, MSU's top academic scholarship.

Isaac also received the Accounting Excellence Award. This award is given every year by the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants to an accounting student who displays academic achievement and future potential in the accounting field.

On April 26, MSU held its annual Honors Recognition Banquet where Isaac was named MSU's 2013 Man of the Year. This campus-wide award is based on academic achievement, campus involvement, and service to the community. While at MSU,

Isaac worked as a student assistant in the MSU Admissions Office and was an active member of the Catholic Campus Center.

Isaac plans to attend The University of Tulsa to obtain a Masters of Accountancy.



Isaac Davis

**If a person gets his attitude toward money straight, it will help straighten out almost every other area in his life.**

— Billy Graham

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# "A Doctors Confession to Cooke County"



Active Release. In 2001 I was able to start seeing patients once again. My life was back!

It's strange how life is, The same forms of treatment that helped me, I now offer to my patients. Most importantly I offer care with real empathy and never again have to try to put myself in your shoes, I was in them for 3 years. Patients who come to me with their own head and neck pains benefit from my struggle. Patients also come to me with their, migraines, chronic pain, shoulder/arm pain, whiplash from car accidents, backaches, ear infections, asthma, allergies, Arthritis, numbness in limbs, athletic injuries, just to name a few.

Here's what some of my patients have had to say:

"No more headaches and no more neck pain!"

Diane Muenster

"I sleep better than I have in a long time!"

Billy Valley View

"I walk in the office in pain, and walk out feeling great"

Terry Gainesville

Several times a day patients thank me for helping them with their health problems. But I can't really take the credit. My question is that I've never healed anyone of anything. What I do is perform a specific spinal adjustment to remove nerve pressure, and the body responds by healing itself. We get tremendous results. It's as simple as that! Being a chiropractor can be tough, because there's a host of so-called experts out there. They tell people a lot of things that are just plain ridiculous about my profession. But the studies speak for themselves, like the Virginia study that showed that over 90% of patients who saw a chiropractor were satisfied with their results. That's just incredible!

Forty-eight million Americans no longer have health insurance, and those who do have found that their benefits are reduced. That's where chiropractic comes in. Many people find that they actually save money on their health care expenses by seeing a chiropractor. Another way to save...an unpublished study of 107 people showed that long-term chiropractic patients had twice the immune capacity as others. And, that's naturally, without drugs. The immune system fights colds, the flu, and other sicknesses. So you may not be running off to the doctor as much.

Chiropractic care is amazingly affordable, in fact an entire week of care in my office may cost what you could pay for one visit elsewhere. You benefit from an Amazing Offer- Look, it shouldn't cost you an arm and a leg to correct your health. You are going to write a check to someone for your health care expenses, you may as well write one for a lesser amount for chiropractic. When you bring in this article, you will receive my entire new patient exam for \$45. That's with x-rays ...the whole ball of wax. This exam could cost you \$450 elsewhere. But, please call right away because this offer expires soon and I don't want you to miss out. By the way, further care is very affordable and you'll be happy to know that I have affordable family plans. You see I'm not trying to seduce you to come see me with this low start up fee, then to only make it up with high fees after that. Further care is very important to consider when making your choice of doctor. High costs can add up very quickly.

Great care at a great fee...Please, I hope that there's no misunderstanding about quality of care just because I have a lower exam fee. You'll get great care at a great fee. My qualifications...I'm a graduate of Texas Chiropractic College in 1986 after training in Physical Therapy at Texas Woman's University. I have been entrusted to provide care for tiny babies, senior citizens and athletes. I have that low exam fee to help more people who need care.

My assistants Kim, Amanda and Jessica are really great people. Our office is both friendly and warm and we try our best to make you feel at home. We have a wonderful service, at an exceptional fee. Our office in Muenster is located at 208 N Walnut, about 10 minutes from anywhere in Cooke County, and well worth the drive!

-Dr. Allan Rosenbaum, D.C.

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Thank you.  
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Courtesy photo

M-o-o-ving Thru The Mud With Landon held at the Circle N Dairy last Saturday had 530 registered participants. They enjoyed many country-themed events and the weather was warm and beautiful.

## Weather Whys - storms

Q: What's the best thing to do if you're caught indoors in a severe storm?

A: If indoors, you should unplug appliances because they conduct electricity, McRoberts adds. "You should avoid using the telephone - people have been struck by lightning while talking on the telephone. Also, it's a good idea to close the blinds or curtains because if a storm should break windows, the drawn curtains or shades will prevent the glass from shattering in your home. Stay away from water sources as well, as lightning can travel through a house. If there is a power failure, some experts advise turning off all electrical appliances before the power comes back on to prevent a power surge that can ruin some equipment."

Weather Whys is a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University



Janet Felderhoff photos

Weather was perfect for the Muenster Hospital Auxiliary's Party on the Patio last Thursday evening. The event raised donations for new patio furniture for use on the Hospital's patio. Hamburgers, chips, and desserts were served to more than 100 people. A drawing took place for two door prizes - six month memberships to the FIT Center. Kerry Fleitman and Cindy Koesler were the lucky winners.

## Benelle Fitts retires after 40 years assisting seniors

Cathy Krahl  
Staff Writer

Benelle Fitts is a soft-spoken woman who gets passionate about her clients, and she's had lots of practice. Tuesday, May 14, she retired after 40 years helping senior citizens make their way through government regulations.

About 90 people showed up for her retirement party, many of them the very people she has helped over the years in her job first in Health and Human Services for the State of Texas and then as an elder rights specialist for the Area Agency on Aging and Disabilities of Texoma.

"I was so surprised," Fitts

said. "I had just wanted to slip out the back door my last day and they plan all this."

"For Benelle, we should have done a six course sit down dinner, but it was not in the budget," said Jerry Henderson, director of the Gainesville Housing Authority, who was the host for the party.

"Benelle Fitts has become an icon of Cooke County pride and community service," Cooke County Judge John Roane read from his proclamation. He named May 14, 2013 Benelle Fitts Day in Cooke County, honoring her for her loyalty, dedication, excellent work, and contributions to the citizens of Cooke County.

"She is very humble. She hasn't done the things she has done for any reason other than she is committed to helping people," Henderson added. "This was a chance to do something very small for someone who has done so much."

"Benelle Fitts has devoted the past 40 years of her career to advocating for the people of Cooke County and developing important partnerships that have improved the quality of life for these same individuals," Roane read.

Graduating from UNT in 1971 with a Bachelor degree in Home Economics Education, she worked toward a Masters degree in Early Childhood Education Development and Family Relations.

Her first job was with the Department of Public Welfare, now Health and Human Services, and spent a lot of time working with seniors.

"They are so appreciative of what you do for them," Fitts explained.

All the rules and regulations involved in Medicare and Medicaid are so confusing for most seniors. Fitts walked them through the process.

"I found I have a real passion for helping seniors," she said.

"Benelle has served her community proudly and passionately by assisting count-

less seniors access their benefits and understand their rights," Amberly Caldwell, property manager for Gainesville Housing Authority, said. "Benelle is loved not only by the individuals she assists, but also by many professionals she has established important partnerships with over the years."

So many people at the retirement party came up and told her how she had helped them or their mother. They have continued to stop and thank Fitts for her assistance.

Benelle and her husband live south of Lindsay. Ken Fitts still works full time for the City of Gainesville. Many may remember him from his 26 to 27 years in law enforcement.

### \$\$\$\$\$ Wise

Replace incandescent bulbs with halogen bulbs. They will cost less, but give more light.

Before hiring a contractor, check with the local union or building inspectors.

Moving? Many movers offer cheaper rates on weekdays, so try to avoid moving on the weekends.

Take care of roof problems right away. A simple water leak can lead to hundreds or thousands of dollars worth of damage.

**Lindsay Back Yard Tours**  
**Saturday, June 1**  
10 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
Yards on tour  
Dale & Natalie Alexander - 811 North Ash  
Mike & Brandi Dieter - 102 N. Elmview  
Mark & Terry Krebs - 1809 CR 304 (back road to college)  
Leroy & Vanessa Mauldin - 85 CR 3633 (South Ridge)  
Father Raymond McDaniel - corner of Ash & Main  
Paul & Kelly Walker - 102 N. Maple  
Sponsored by **Keep Lindsay Beautiful**  
Tickets to tour all backyards are \$10 each or 2 for \$15  
Tickets available at Lindsay businesses or at the backyards.

**Congratulations  
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Doc's Bar & Grill Bier Garten  
Starting at 6:30 p.m.  
Spread the word!  
Questions? call 736-3954

**How to help your garden survive a drought**

For many American gardeners, 2012 has not been a kind year. Whether you're in the middle of a drought-stricken area or are simply looking for ways to upgrade your garden to handle a lack of moisture in coming seasons, now is a great time to embark on some improvements that can help your garden use water more efficiently and effectively.

**Watering effectively**

When it comes to watering your garden, how you water is just as important as how frequently you water, especially during a drought. Think of it as providing the proper serving size of water for your plants.

Timing's important too. Watering early in the morning is best because water will evaporate faster in the midday heat. If conditions are extremely hot and dry, it can also be beneficial to give your plants a little water in the late afternoon to relieve their stress.

Micro-spray and drip irrigation can help you water more accurately and effectively. The great thing about drip irrigation systems is you don't need to bring them in for the winter, making mid- to late-season installation practical.

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Courtesy photo

Pictured above are members of GAIM (God Alive in Muenster) Day who met with former Dallas Cowboy Chad Hennings, pictured back row, center, in Flower Mound to listen to him give a motivational talk on commitment, stressing spiritual values and character in their lives. The group meets each Thursday morning in the Muenster High School gym to share a weekly message and prayer. All are welcome to attend.



SH Parish photo

Seniors from the Class of 2013 from Muenster High School and Sacred Heart Catholic School were recognized during a special Mass held in their honor in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Pictured with the graduates are Pastor Fr. Ken Robinson and Youth Minister Dan Aedo.



Courtesy photo

Nortex Communications Scholarship recipients, from left, Kassidy Gum, Andrew Flusche, Travis Sicking, CEO Alvin Fuhrman, ShyAnn Bartel, Clayton Rohmer, John Paul Hesse, and Megan Schumacher.

## Nortex Communications announces scholarship recipients

Nortex Communications is proud to take part in the advancement of students in their service area. Seven scholarships were awarded from Nortex to be applied towards the academic year 2013-14.

They are proud to announce that the recipients of Gene Henry Fuhrman's scholarships are John Paul Hesse of Sacred Heart for \$1,000, and Kassidy Gum of Lindsay ISD for \$500. Since Nortex greatly values its employees, the children of four dedicated employees have been awarded a \$500 scholarship as well. These recipients include Andrew Flusche of Muenster ISD, Travis Sicking of Muenster ISD, Clayton Rohmer of Muenster ISD, and ShyAnn Bartel of Muenster ISD. Lastly, Megan Schumacher of Lindsay ISD has been awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Foundation for Rural Education and Development. These students' chosen career paths range from finance to engineering to business administration. Nortex has always main-

tained that community involvement and the advancement of its youth has been an important objective for

the company. "Nortex is very happy to be a part of these student's future," said Alvin Fuhrman, president and

CEO of Nortex Communications. Congratulations, Seniors, and best wishes in the future!

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I judge all things only by the price they shall gain in eternity.

— John Wesley (1703-91), English evangelist

The trouble with not having a goal is that you can spend your life running up and down the field and never score.

- Bill Copeland

It is never too late to be what you might have been.

- George Eliot

All our dreams can come true - if we have the courage to pursue them. - Walt Disney

## MHS students hear talk by Chad Hennings

On Tuesday, May 7, 28 students from Muenster High School took time out of their busy schedules to travel to Flower Mound to meet with Chad Hennings. After hearing Mr. Hennings speak at the Muenster Jaycee's 50th Anniversary celebration, Susan Flusche was so empowered by his words on leadership and commitment and faith that she wanted the youth of GAIM Day (God Alive in Muenster) to hear him.

After requesting a meeting with Mr. Hennings through his web site, he graciously committed to meet with these students and share his message. Some of the building blocks of his message of commitment included: commitment as an individual, as a team member, commitment to being a leader and leading a balanced life. "Balance is required in our lives physically, mentally, in our family relationships, and through community involvement. Our spiritual values and character becomes the compass that directs us down our chosen path." He shared his advice for pursuing a life enriched by value and virtue. He also challenged the students to be committed to success by maintaining that balance in their lives.

## Lunch Menus

### WEEK OF MAY 27 - 31 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - No school.  
Tues. - Chicken fried steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, mixed fruit. AM - Turkey and cheese sandwich, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

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

Thurs. - Cheeseburger, glazed carrots, lettuce topping, pineapple tidbits. AM - Tuna salad, fresh fruit, fresh vegetable.

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

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - No school.  
Tues. - Pizza, broccoli, lettuce salad, fruit.

Wed. - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, carrots, fruit, bread (9-12), rice krispie treat.

Thurs. - Beef and cheese nachos, refried beans, corn, rice (9-12), fruit.

Fri. - Hamburger or cheeseburger (9-12) w/trimmings, fries, fresh fruit, ice cream, baked beans.

### ERA ISD

Mon. and Fri. - No school.

Tues., Wed., Thurs. - Cafeteria's choice menu.

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# SPORTS

## Hornet season ends with loss to Dawson

**Thomas Otto**  
Sports writer

The Hornets ended their Regional best two of three tournament with two losses and their season in disappointment, but came out as the best baseball team that Cooke County has seen in some time.

KGAF's Tom Carson said, "The first game was a winnable game for sure." But he says the plays should have come out a different way. The Hornets met with the Dawson Bulldogs on Friday, May 17 in the first matchup in which the Hornets lost 6-5.

Athletic Director Brady Carney said, "We had our chances to win the game, but just couldn't quite finish the game out." After Friday's loss, Carney added, "We are hopeful to push it to a game three finish."

Saturday, May 18, the Hornets travelled to the Saginaw Chisholm Trail athletic complex to battle it out.

Muenster opened the scoring up in the first inning with one run. Both teams couldn't bring any more points on the scoreboard for four innings.

The 1-0 lead was improved upon in the fifth. Mason Binder earned a hit and on base. Binder advanced to third in the early goings of the fifth inning. The Hornets' Cole Walterscheid hit a single which brought home Binder for a 2-0 score, much to the joy of the Hornet crowd.

The Hornets' aggressive base running worked out later in the inning when Wal-

terscheid stole second to get into scoring position. Clint Sidwell was able to step up to the plate and knock Walterscheid home with a single and RBI for a 3-0 lead.

The Bulldogs reacted and came back in a hurry in the bottom of the fifth inning. The Hornet defense was tested to the max, and in the end, the defense folded.

opportunity in the sixth when Senior Andy Flusche stranded two men on in the sixth after he had a pop out for the last out of the inning. The Hornets were tied at this point 3-3.

Trevor Hess came in to relieve Cheaney from pitching duties.

Muenster let two Bulldogs on, and the final nail in the coffin came in the bottom of the sixth after the fully extended glove of Cotton Hennigan had a ball slip out in right field which made the score 4-3, Dawson.

Dawson's closing pitcher Louis Lachney came in as the closer. Muenster's Hess started the last inning off with a base hit followed by one more Hornet on base. Lachney locked the hatch down and earned the next three outs for the Bulldogs.

The Hornets' successful season made it to the middle of May and was the last team playing in the area. Muenster made it to the Regional Quarterfinals, but lost out in the second game in the matchup 4-3, hungry and wanting more, but lost out to a fundamentally strong Dawson squad.

Commentator Carson said, "It was a good year." Carson continued, "The senior-laden Muenster team was depending on their deep talent string, and came up just short."



Out at 1st (above), but safe at 2nd.



Thomas Otto photos



## 2013 DISTRICT 15A BASEBALL SELECTIONS

**MVP- Andy Flusche**  
Muenster  
**Off MVP- Dylan Hughes**  
Lindsay  
**Def MVP- Mason Binder**  
Muenster  
**Co-Pitcher of the Year- Blayne Styles**  
Muenster  
Tanner Kuhn Lindsay  
**Newcomer of the Year- Ryland King**  
Valley View  
**1st Team Pitchers**  
Trevor Cheaney M  
Bradley Coldiron E  
**2nd Team Pitchers**  
Alex Caldwell S  
Ryan Scoggin VV  
Cody Weaver C  
**1st Team Infield**

MI: John Haverkamp L  
**Trevor Hess M**  
Cole Seese VV  
3rd Base  
**Clint Sidwell M**  
1st Base  
**Cole Walterscheid M**  
**2nd Team Infield**  
John Lewis C  
Tristan Allen S  
Rusty Shell VV  
Jimmy Ford E  
Garrett Martin L  
**1st Team Outfield (3)**  
Riley Willis VV  
Trevor DeBord L  
**Austin Hennigan M**  
**2nd Team Outfield**  
Jake Vella C  
Bradley Cragg S

Hunter Ulmann VV  
Cade Hess L  
**1st Team Catcher**  
Cody Kennedy E  
**2nd Team Catcher**  
JD Johnson VV  
**1st team Utility**  
Kaleb Moses VV  
**2nd Team Utility**  
Gonzalo Dominguez VV  
Garrett Cooper L  
**1st Team DH**  
Taylor Ward VV  
**2nd Team DH**  
Dalton Randolph VV  
**Honorable Mention**  
Steven Flusche M  
**Coaching Staff of the Year: Muenster**

## 2013 DISTRICT 13-A SOFTBALL SELECTIONS

**MVP-Regan Knightstep-**  
Muenster  
**OFF. POY-Tara Atkins-**  
Lindsay.  
**DEF. POY-Morgan**  
Ireland-Collinsville.  
**NEWCOMER-Riley**  
Wilkerson-Valley View  
**PITCHER Jordan Buddy-**  
Muenster  
**CATCHER-Laurine**  
McCaden-Collinsville  
**UTILITY POY-Scout**  
Tatum-Lindsay  
**FIRST TEAM INFIELD-**  
Lauren Bierschenk-VV

**Cassie Danglemayr-M**  
**Lora Walterscheid-M**  
**Kristen Reiter-M**  
Liz Wallace-L  
Hayley Skinner-L  
Briley Fleitman-L  
Cally Johnson-C  
**FIRST TEAM OUTFIELD**  
**Brittany Pagel-M**  
**Sydney Huchton-M**  
Kassidy Gum-L  
Katelyn Neu-L  
Sara Clark-L  
Ashlynd Pugh-VV  
Krissy Kilpatrick-VV  
**SECOND TEAM INFIELD**

Makayla Johnson-VV  
Holly Theall-C  
**Abby Walterscheid-M**  
Charlye Biggerstaff-C  
Alli York-C  
Chandler Herr-L  
**FIRST TEAM OUTFIELD**  
Brittany Abrego-C  
Janice Harmon-C  
Rachel Bond-VV  
**Morgan Flusche-M**  
**COACH OF THE YEAR:**  
Robin Hess-Lindsay  
**HON. MENTION-**  
Kendi Bayer-M



The 9U North Central Mudcat baseball team won the TCBA 7th Champion of the Diamond Baseball Tournament this past weekend in Hurst. They won both of their pool play games on Saturday defeating the TCBA Warriors 17-3 and the Sea Dogs 8-7. Then on Sunday, they won the single-game elimination tournament, beating NTX Thunder 9-4, the Saginaw Texans 5-1, and winning the championship game against the Keller Aces 13-1. This is the team's second championship so far this season. Pictured from left, front - Ty Trubenbach, Eli Saucer, Ty Sanders, Tyler Cook, Trent Anderle; middle - Andrew Schully, Braxton Craigie, Jack Popp, Preston Drebes, Matthew Sebade; and back coaches Chris Styles, Chris Craigie, Patrick Schully, and Rusty Saucer.

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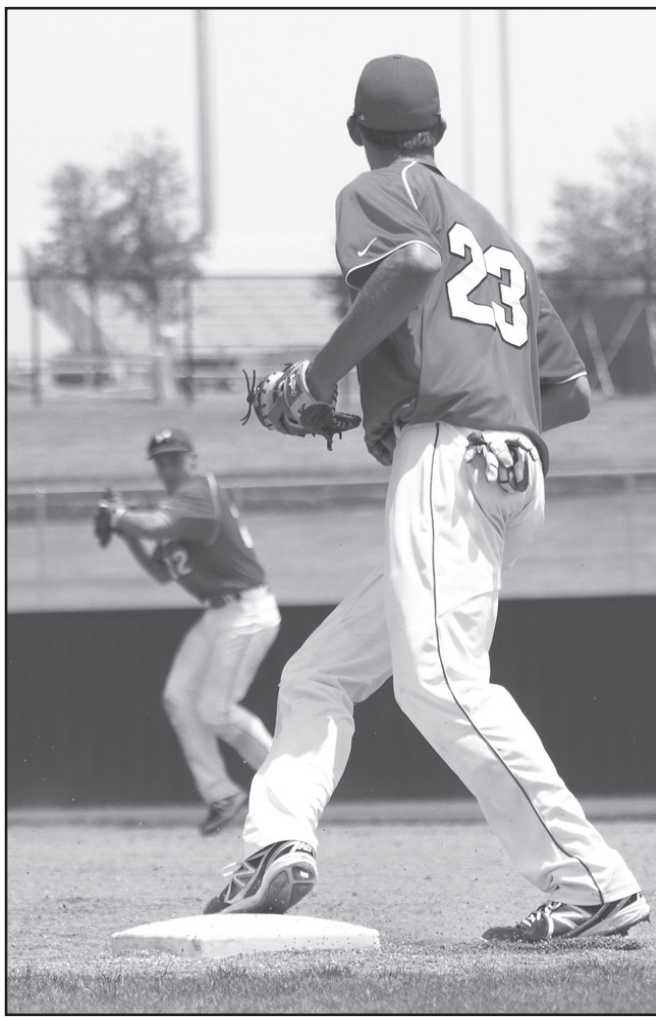
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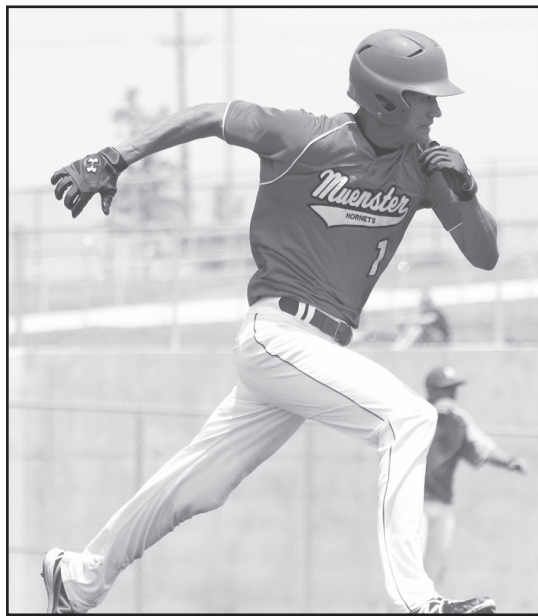
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**Muenster Hornet  
Baseball**

Thomas Otto photos



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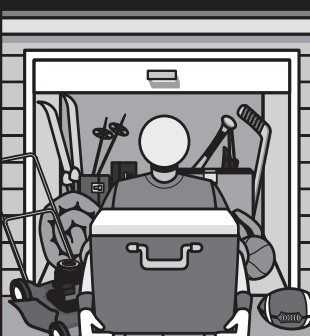
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5.17-2



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5.17-2

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5.24-5

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5.10-3

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# FARM & RANCH

# Conservation makes a difference in Texas drought-stricken areas

## Cattle producers should educate themselves on bovine anaplasmosis when restocking their herds

With cattle producers restocking herds in certain parts of Texas following drought, experts are urging ranchers to be mindful of bovine anaplasmosis, an infectious disease that can be transmitted among cattle by blood.

"Due to sustained drought in Texas, many cattle operations have been downsized or depopulated," said Dr. Tom Hairgrove, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service program coordinator for livestock and food systems in College Station. "With restocking beginning on some operations, carrier cattle from areas where infection is common could be problematic."

Hairgrove and Dr. Pete Teel, Texas A&M AgriLife Research entomologist at College Station, provided a briefing to faculty members recently in the department of animal science at Texas A&M University.

Cattle can become infected with bovine anaplasmosis through transfer of red blood cells, Hairgrove said.

"Horse flies and deer flies are mechanical carriers and the infected blood on their mouth parts is the only way they can spread the disease," he explained. "Contaminated ear tagging instruments, needles, and surgical instruments used while working cattle also can be a cause of transmission. Thoroughly clean instruments and change needles between cows."

Biological vectors such as ticks can also be carriers. Teel said two Dermacentor ticks – the winter tick and the American dog tick – may serve as both vectors and reservoirs to sustain the disease in Texas.

"The winter tick attacks cattle and other large animals such as deer and horses from October to April," Teel said. "They feed as larvae,

nymphs, and adult ticks on the same host, but may be groomed off as bloodfed-nymphs which molt to adults and then attach to another host. If the initial host is an infected cow, and the second is not, transmission of the anaplasma agent may occur.

"The American dog tick attacks a wide variety of animals and feeds separately on three hosts, one for larvae, nymphs, and adults, respectively."

"Small-, medium- and large-sized animals are included, often in a progressive fashion," Teel said. "However, cattle are known to be attacked by nymphs, which fall off when blood-fed to become adult ticks. The adult ticks can then transmit the agent acquired as a nymph to a non-infected cow. Spring and summer are the primary seasons of activity for the American dog tick. Thus, ticks are a year-round risk for transmission of the anaplasma agent."

For ranchers, the potential for the disease is greater when co-mingling non-infected adult ticks with those that carry the disease. Such an example is when ranchers introduce purchased cattle to those in an existing herd; the purchased cattle could be carriers – on the flip side, introducing non-carrier cattle into a carrier herd could also be problematic," Hairgrove said.

Cattle that survive initial infection become lifetime carriers of the infection and are important to disease epidemiology.

"Red blood cells have a 160-day lifespan and newly developed erythrocytes must be continually infected to maintain persistent infection," Hairgrove said. "Although all ages of cattle can become infected, the disease is usually not apparent in animals less than a year of age. Disease is more prevalent in cattle more than three to four years of age."

There are preventive aids that ranchers can use. "Ranchers should use strict adherence to sanitation procedures when using needles, surgical instruments, ear taggers, etc.," Hairgrove said.

As an additional preventive measure, strategically feed Tetracycline during the vector season, he said. Beef producers can consult with their local veterinarian for additional control measures.

Overall, Hairgrove stressed there is not a widespread problem with the disease, but ranchers should become educated about bovine anaplasmosis.

"We are not saying the sky is falling, but if you have cattle that are carriers and then you start co-mingling cattle with those that aren't infected, that's when you have problems," Hairgrove said.

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by Beverly Moseley, NRCS

For months, South Texas ranchers have been struggling to keep cattle fed and watered through extraordinary drought conditions. Water wells and stock tanks have run dry, and some ranchers are left with no alternative but to truck water in to cattle.

Mother Nature recently added insult to injury in drought-stricken Benavides when softball-sized hail fell during a one-inch rainfall event. Strong winds quickly dried up any moisture.

"Duval County has been in exceptional drought for the last 12 months," says Sammy Guerra, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service district conservationist in Benavides. "Some parts catch a rain that will start greening up the grasses. Then, we have these 40-mile-per-hour winds consistently that dries out [the soil]. We just haven't had the conditions to grow any grass."

Willie Utley is all too famil-

iar with the day-to-day struggles of persistent drought. The Benavides rancher has been hauling water to one of his pastures for months and moved some cattle to leased pastures where there is available water. Normal annual rainfall in Duval County is 24 inches, but Utley's ranch has received only an estimated 10.5 inches over the past two years.

"Three or four years ago, I used to have 60 head of cattle. Now I'm down to about 25," Utley says.

The need for livestock water brought Utley into his local NRCS field office. He applied for and received funding from the agency to help install a solar-powered water well through the USDA's national StrikeForce Initiative for Rural Growth and Opportunity.

The StrikeForce Initiative addresses high-priority funding needs in rural communities in 16 states, including Texas. The initiative provides an opportunity for NRCS to

work with landowners to determine how to best leverage available financial assistance to address their natural resource concerns.

Drilling of the well was recently finished, and a solar-powered pump will soon be installed to provide fresh, cool water to livestock and wildlife. Utley said that without financial assistance through the StrikeForce Initiative, he would not have been able to afford a new well. One reason is that it has been costly over the past couple of years to provide supplemental feed such as hay.

Utley is taking the steps needed to efficiently manage his ranch through the drought. Once forages on the drought-stricken pastures have had some time to recover, he hopes to move his cattle back to the pasture where the new water well has been established.

"It's going to be a big improvement and not having the worry of not having water when you need it," he says.



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