

Clyde Fisher recognized with prized Miller Legend Award

By Janet Felderhoff
Muenster native Clyde Fisher recently received the coveted Miller Legend Award. It was presented to Fisher and three other longtime Miller beer distributors at the Annual Miller Distributors Awards Banquet held in New Orleans.

"Miller Legends represent the heart and soul of this business we love," remarked Miller Brewing Company CEO Tom Long as he introduced the award recipients. There were more than 3,000 fellow distributors from across the country present for the occasion.

Clyde's son Dan Fisher noted that his father was very elated by all of the accolades. He received a very lengthy standing ovation from those attending.

According to a press release, "The Miller Legends Award is presented each year to select distributors who have at least 30 years of ser-

vice as a Miller distributor; invested in, and grown their Miller business over those years; demonstrated a passion for the beer business and Miller's portfolio of brands; and garnered the respect of their peers."

Fisher founded his business, Clyde D. Fisher Beer, in 1958 in Muenster after an election allowed beer to be sold in town. Dan explained that Clyde was working as a butcher for Fischer's and farming. A visit to his brother Johnny Fisher in Houston changed his career path. Johnny suggested that Clyde become a beer distributor and that is what he did.

The first Fisher Beer warehouse was located at 308 North Main Street. In 1963, he built a new warehouse at 305 North Maple. Several more warehouses were opened or purchased since. Those include Wichita Beer in Wichita Falls in 1963, Miller of Denton in 1982, and

Southern Sales in Lawton Oklahoma in 1984. Fisher employs more than 250 people and has an annual case sale of over five million.

Commenting on his father's business, Dan said, "He had a whole lot of fun and made a lot of friends in the business."

Clyde and his wife Polly and all of their family traveled to New Orleans to celebrate receiving the honor.

The couple had 10 children, four boys and six girls. Six of them are employed by the Distributing Company Richard is over all of the beer, Kathie Herr and Laurie Lawrence are at the Denton branch, Ronnie and Dan are with the Wichita Falls company, and Chuck is with the one in Oklahoma. Their other children are Nancie Lippe, Ginnie Kelson, Julie Walford, and Angie who died in 1987.

Clyde and Polly now live in Denton where he has an office and is near numerous grandchildren.



The Fisher family - from left, back - Ronnie, Dan, Richard and Chuck; front - Julie, Kathie, Nancie, Clyde, Polly, Ginnie, and Laurie. Courtesy photo

Steven Barnes appointed to Muenster postmaster position

By Janet Felderhoff
Patrons of the Muenster Post Office are seeing a new face behind the counter. Steven Barnes was officially appointed Muenster's postmaster as of June 21. His first day in Muenster was July 2.

It was about 2 1/2 years ago that Barnes became a postal employee. He worked at the Gordonville facility until his promotion to postmaster in Muenster. Prior to working as a postal employee, he was in the United States Army. He served for 13 months in Iraq in Operation Iraqi Freedom. He said his leadership experience there helped acquire his appointment as Muenster's postmaster.

The are no major changes planned for the local postal facility. "This office has been being run very effectively and I just want to continue to provide the level of service that folks in Muenster are currently getting," Barnes remarked. "If anything, we are going to improve, but no dramatic changes are going to take place." Besides the postmaster, Muenster has five employees.

"The main things that I want to stress are that I want to continue the service we provide here and improve it if we can," said Barnes. "The way things are with employees like Linda Fuhrmann being here and knowing everybody, she can really help me out as far as getting ac-

quainted with everybody. I just want to be a very personable postmaster." Barnes asks everyone to come in and introduce themselves to him. "I'll talk to anybody anytime," he promised. "If they have questions or concerns, my door is always open. I look forward to becoming involved with the community." He said he knows that Muenster has a lot of programs going on. With Keep Muenster Beautiful being one of the big ones, he would like to stay involved with and help contribute to it.

Barnes grew up in the Sivealls Bend area and has been in the area about 28 years. He now lives in Lindsay with his wife Tara and nine-year-old son Cole.

He enjoys being involved in his son's activities such as sports. He also likes to work in his yard and when he gets the time, ride his motorcycle

on the weekend. He attends the University of North Texas where he is pursuing a Bachelor's degree in Business Management. This is his senior year.

Even though Barnes is a Lindsay resident, he said he wants to become as much a part of the Muenster community as possible. He explained that when he got out of the Army, he and his wife had decided that they would live in either Muenster or Lindsay. They searched for a home in Muenster without success. They did find a house in Lindsay and so that is where they settled, but they are not opposed to relocating. His wife's mother and stepfather are Jamie and John Cox who live north of Muenster.

"We've got a good group of employees here and I appreciate everybody's hospitality," concluded Barnes.



Muenster's new postmaster - Steven Barnes.

Janie Hartman photo

Muenster City Council hears IESI Corp. recycling options

By Janet Felderhoff
Bob Kneis, senior area manager for IESI TX Corporation, attended the July 7 Muenster City Council meeting to answer any remaining questions on the proposed rate changes for solid waste disposal and to explain recycling options.

Cost of residential trash pick up is expected to increase only slightly, but commercial cost will increase considerably. An agreement was reached with IESI to increase the cost to commercial customers with 1/2 the increase on Oct. 1 and the remainder on Jan. 1, 2009, allowing them six months to adjust for the change. A new fuel surcharge will be initiated on Oct. 1.

"We will end up eating the loss of the fuel for that last quarter, the fourth quarter of 2008, but that is our way of trying to make this a smooth transition in adjusting the prices to where they're with the market price," Kneis said.

Recycling option number one would be the use of a 40 year roll off container at a site convenient for the City. Kneis suggested it be fenced and supervised to keep it from becoming a place to dump trash. The recyclable products would be hauled to either Denton or Fort Worth. A rebate on total tons would be paid to the City at \$10 under the official floor market low side.

Products they would accept for recycling include cardboard, newspaper, junk mail, plastics 1-7, clear, green, and brown glass, aluminum, and steel cans that are rinsed.

Kneis noted that they

would send out flyers explaining what would be accepted, the hours, and other information.

Option number two is picking up the recyclables at the curb. A 65 gallon roll out cart is provided to residents. "If you are serious about that option, we recommend working yourself to once a week trash service," Kneis explained. "That's what you are trying to do is get rid of that second trash pick up." Many communities keep the twice weekly service for about six months until the residents are accustomed to recycling and see the amount of trash decrease.

"The mindset that everything is cheaper, that recycling is free is a false state-

ment," Kneis noted. "There is a cost to that. It is the right thing to do. Get a community that really wants to do it and take that step forward and be progressive and move in that direction is the right thing to do."

Alderman Jack Flusche said he'd talked with some families who didn't want to see once a week trash pick up. Kneis replied that most communities across Texas are going to once a week due to the cost factor. A decision on recycling was not made. Sending out surveys for the opinion of residents is possible.

Kneis said that even though rates for commercial service sound high, a lower rate wouldn't be found. In See RECYCLE, pg. 5

Are you ready to RUMBLE ?...

Muenster's 1st Red River Rumble Saturday, July 19

Swim lessons in progress



Rachel Herr helps Wyatt Geurin learn to float as the first week of swim lessons were held at the Muenster City Pool this week. Janie Hartman photo

Park fence addition



Dangelmayr Construction builds the first step to the extension of the rock fence along the east side of the park. Janie Hartman photo



The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department, assisted by Myra VFD, quickly put out a hay pasture fire Tuesday afternoon. Area residents need to mark their calendars for the upcoming fire department fund raisers. Muenster's annual BBQ will be Aug. 9 and Myra's on Sept. 6. Janie Hartman photo

THE BEST OF ED CLER

March 19, 1993

According to an account in the *Gainesville Register*, a thief made away with \$204,000 some man had stashed away in the trunk of his car. Nowadays, thieves are a lot bolder and more dangerous, carrying guns and other weapons, and are quite willing to inflict bodily harm on or even kill their victims.

When I was in my late teens and early twenties, during the Great Depression of the '30s, we would occasionally hear of someone in the neighborhood losing some of their property to thieves. Since there were no TVs, VCRs, microwaves, or computers to steal, and most people used banks, the crooks had to satisfy their greed with chickens, hand tools, harnesses and/or saddles, most anything they could carry down the road a piece to a

vehicle parked far enough from the house so its motor would not be heard. The thieves almost never entered a house unless they knew no one was at home, but would gladly take home-canned fruit and vegetables from another building and, if they could get in a smokehouse, a side or two of bacon and a few hams were good loot and gladly taken.

Most stole more because of dire need than greed. As more and more of this sort of thing happened, quite a few of the farmers kept a loaded shotgun within easy reach of their beds, and kept an ear tuned for any strange noises.

One farmer, so the story goes, awoke one night thinking he heard a noise coming from the henhouse.

Since he was sleeping in his one-piece longjohns, he jumped out of bed, hurriedly

pulled on his shoes, grabbed his loaded double-barrel shotgun and rushed out into the moonlit night toward the henhouse. It was only after he felt the night breeze blowing into the open rear flap of his longjohns that he realized the button was lost.

As he neared the henhouse, he stopped and pointed the gun at the open door where, in the moonlight, he could make out rows of hens sitting on the roost. As he peered into the building trying to see better, his hound dog approached from behind and, never having seen his master

dressed in this mode, decided he had better take a good whiff and make sure he knew him. Just as the dog pointed his nose upward, the man stepped back about half a step and it was at that moment that his warm buns came into contact with the dog's cold nose. If you have ever been cold-nosed by a dog, you'll understand why the farmer gave a sudden jerk, and unwittingly pulled both triggers.

To make a long story short, the man and his wife spent the rest of the night dressing hens.

May permits to drill

The Commission issued a total of 1,899 original drilling permits in May 2008 compared to 1,974 in May 2007. The May total included 1,639 permits to drill new oil and gas wells, 83 to re-enter existing well bores, and 177 for re-completions. Permits issued in May 2008 included 361 oil, 426 gas, 1,027 oil and gas, and 77 injection.

April crude oil production

Texas preliminary April 2008 crude oil production averaged 901,022 barrels daily, down from the 903,904 barrels daily average of April. The preliminary Texas crude oil production figure for April 2008 is 27,057,121 barrels, a decrease from 27,090,660 barrels reported during April 2007.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
July 9, 1943

Henry Fette is up and around again following an accident Friday while at work on a threshing machine; a fork struck him in the face. James Walterscheid, 2 year old son of the Paul

Walterscheids, suffers painful burns after diving into a tub of hot wash water. New Arrival: Gloria to Felix and Betty Yosten; Larry to the George Jetzelsbergers. An improvement at the local clinic is placing of facilities for a plug-in telephone beside each bed.

50 YEARS AGO
July 11, 1958

Burglars strike Muenster Livestock Auction, getting away with \$15 to \$25 in change. Cool weather and rain cut June swimming pool profits. New Arrivals: Ronald to Mr. and Mrs. George Petrus; Connie to Earl and Flo Walterscheid. Hofbauer's Food & Locker advertises 6 oz. jar of instant coffee for 89¢; apple or cherry frozen pie for 49¢; baby foods, three for 29¢.

25 YEARS AGO
July 8, 1983

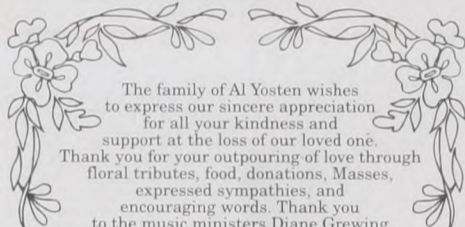
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The Boy Scouts of America would like to thank the following merchants:

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Kountry Korner
Rohmer's Restaurant
The Smokehouse
Walterscheid Meat Co.

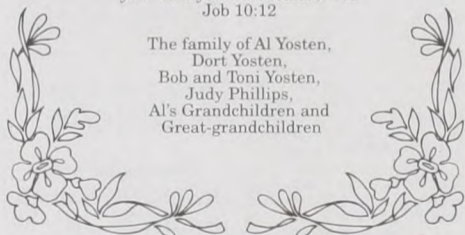
for their generous donations during the local Cub Scout day camp in June!



The family of Al Yosten wishes to express our sincere appreciation for all your kindness and support at the loss of our loved one. Thank you for your outpouring of love through floral tributes, food, donations, Masses, expressed sympathies, and encouraging words. Thank you to the music ministers Diane Grewing, Christy Hesse, Doug Yosten, and Isaac Davis for your wonderful gift of praise. Thank you to the Knights of Columbus for the use of the hall, and our appreciation to the Catholic Daughters for your hard work preparing the meal. Our thanks goes to Dr. Wood, Dr. Edd, and the staff at MMH. Thanks Dr. Edd for acknowledging daddy at every Mass with a handshake and a smile. Thank you McCoy Funeral Home for your respect and your kindness. A special thanks to Fr. Ken who is God's special gift to the Muenster community for the encouraging messages at the Vigil service and the funeral Mass, and preparing him for his final hour. Also a special thanks for brothers Spike, Buddy and families, and friend Bonnie Hess for your love and support. The family thanks the community and Church for the respect and kindness shown to our loved one in his aging years and his final hours.

You gave me life and showed me kindness and in your care you watched over me
Job 10:12

The family of Al Yosten,
Dort Yosten,
Bob and Toni Yosten,
Judy Phillips,
Al's Grandchildren and
Great-grandchildren



My family and I would like to take this opportunity to thank two special young ladies, Brienne Sandmann and Megan Schumacher along with their parents and families for the benefit bake sale.

They gave up a portion of their summer to selflessly help others. They are truly an inspiration.

To the people of Lindsay and surrounding communities, thank you for supporting their efforts; it could not have been so successful without each of you who took time out of your day to stop and purchase their goodies.

The outpour of support and prayers has been overwhelming, and myself and family appreciate all that you have done to help us in our fight against cancer.

We are so thankful we live where people still care about their neighbors.

RANDAL SAWYER FAMILY
Randal, Krystal, Hallie, Caitey, and Raelie

OBITUARY

Oral Richard Embry 1948 - 2008

Graveside services for Oral Richard "Dickie" Embry, 60, were held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8 at Oakwood Cemetery in Whitesboro with Rev. Rob Adrian officiating. Services were directed by Meador Funeral Home in Whitesboro. Visitation was held Monday, July 7 at the funeral home.

Dickie passed away Saturday, July 5, 2008 at The Heart Hospital of Baylor in Plano.

He was born April 27, 1948 in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma to Everett and Norma Staton Embry. Dickie married Nita Anderson on July 12, 1986 in Sivells Bend. He was a plant manager at J.R. Thompson Concrete in Gainesville.

Survivors include his wife Nita Embry of Gainesville; five daughters DeAnn Sanders and husband Michael of Lake Kiowa, LaSandra Sher-

bet and husband Chris of Thackerville, Oklahoma, Jill Embry of Gainesville, Jennifer Embry of Valley View, and Melissa Embry of Gainesville; seven grandchildren; two sisters Faye Cash and her husband Tommy of Callisburg; and Toni Hogan and her husband Raymond of Moss Lake; brother Mike Embry and his wife MyLynda of Callisburg, and 11 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his grandson Trenton Sherbet.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made to the International Melanoma Foundation, 12650 Riverside Dr., Suite 206, North Hollywood, CA 91607-3421.

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Notice

The VFW is going to add names to the monument in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Any VFW member or Veteran of the Muenster Area who wants to add their name on the monument, please notify:
Don Hess at 759-4310 or
Doug Martin at 736-2234.

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

Sunday, July 13, 2008	Monday, July 14, 2008	Tuesday, July 15, 2008	Wednesday, July 16, 2008	Thursday, July 17, 2008	Friday, July 18, 2008	Saturday, July 19, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4	MMH Aux. mtg. 5:30 pm VFW mtg. 8 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Kiwanis Family Swim Night 7-9 pm. Pool	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm
----- Swimming Lessons ----- 7, 8:30, 10, & 11 am ----- Muenster Pool -----						
Sunday, July 20, 2008	Monday, July 21, 2008	Tuesday, July 22, 2008	Wednesday, July 23, 2008	Thursday, July 24, 2008	Friday, July 25, 2008	Saturday, July 26, 2008
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 S.H. Church Outreach Ice Cream Social, Muenster Park, 3 pm	VFW Aux. mtg. 7:30 pm	Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Muenster Public Library open 1:30 - 5:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm Muenster Public Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4pm	Muenster Public Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

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Odilia Lutkenhaus 1915 - 2008

Mass of Christian Burial for Odilia Frances Lutkenhaus of Muenster was held at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, July 9 at Sacred Heart Church with Fr. Bob Dueweke celebrating. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery. A Rosary was held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday at McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster.

Odilia died at the age of 92 on Monday, July 7, 2008 at 9 a.m. in Gainesville.

Born Sept. 9, 1915 in Cooke County, Odilia was one of the seven children born to Frank and Catherine Nieces Seyler. She grew up in Muenster and attended school at Sacred Heart. She then attended a two year business course in Gainesville.

Odilia married Alexander Joseph Lutkenhaus on Sept. 17, 1938 in St. Patrick's Church in Fort Worth. They lived in Gainesville for some time, where they owned and operated a service station. In 1950, they purchased and moved to the farm near Saint Jo by the Cooke and Montague county line, where they farmed and ranched the remainder of their life. Alex died in 1972; however, she continued living there until 2006 when she required nursing home care.

Odilia enjoyed the country, taking strolls in the country, and trips with Alex in promotion of the Southwest Art. She was a classical violin player who truly enjoyed classical music, and loved cooking, sewing, gardening, canning, and in general, caring for the household and the country way of life. She was a great family lady who really enjoyed caring for her children and grandchildren. She has many friends in Saint Jo and in the Muenster area.

Odilia was a lifetime member of the Catholic Church, and on June 30, 2008 was anointed by Fr. Don Brennan. Survivors are daughters Rachael Hennigan of Muen-

ster and Linda Coursey of Gainesville; son James Lutkenhaus of Bedford; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was preceded in death by her husband Alex; her parents; and sisters Ann Anderson, Catherine Johnson, Rachael Hope, and Elise Hennigan; brothers Julius Seyler and Ben Seyler.

Pallbearers were Troy Lutkenhaus, Dennis Lutkenhaus, Duane Lutkenhaus, Donnie Lutkenhaus, Jordan Hess, Brandon Hess, Ross Felderhoff, and Kenny Felderhoff. Honorary pallbearers were great-grandchildren Alexander Nervo, Dominic Nervo, Zachary Nervo, Randy Hennigan, Ryan Hennigan, Blake Hennigan, and Brittany Hess.

During the funeral Mass, Lisa Hess read a poem she had composed about Odilia's life. Offertory Gifts were carried to the altar by great-grandchildren Brittany Hess and Alexander Nervo. Music



Charles Reynolds

was provided by Pat Hennigan, Jr., organist, and Christy Hesse and Linda Plusche, vocalists. Music included "Ave Maria," "Panis Angelicus," "How Great Thou Art," and "Beautiful Blue Danube" as requested by Odilia.



Odilia Lutkenhaus on her wedding day.

Charlie Joe Reynolds 1931 - 2008

Funeral services for Charlie Joe Reynolds, age 76 of Muenster, were held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 10 at McCoy Funeral Chapel in Muenster, with Larry Safford, a nephew, officiating. Burial was at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in Ryan, Oklahoma. Services were directed by McCoy Funeral Home in Muenster. A visitation was held from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Funeral Home.

Mr. Reynolds died at about 11:52 a.m. on Sunday, July 6, 2008 in Denton Regional Medical Center.

Born Aug. 12, 1931 in Blackburn, Oklahoma, Charlie was one of the six children of Ross H. and Lorene White Reynolds. He was a Baptist, retiree from the U.S. Army, retiree from the police force, and had worked some 10 years for Sacred Heart School and also for Lindsay ISD. He had lived the past 14 years in Muenster.

Charlie was a veteran of the Korean conflict where he spent two tours of duty on the front lines. He then became a Vietnam veteran where he held the job of Truckmaster. He had received numerous medals for his efforts in defense of this country. He had earned the rank of Staff Sergeant, E-6.

Charlie served on several police forces for a total of about 20 years. His last service was for the City of Lindsay.

Charlie completed high school and then attended Tarrant County Junior College in Fort Worth. He always enjoyed horse racing and the school sports in both Sacred Heart and in Lindsay. He also enjoyed traveling and really liked his work and the people he associated with. He was widely known and appreciated in the Muenster and Lindsay areas. Charlie was a hardworking, honest man who will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

James A. Dennison, Jr. 1944 - 2008



James Dennison

Funeral services for James A. Dennison, Jr. of Lindsay were held at 10 a.m. on Friday, July 4 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with David Whittington officiating. Visitation was held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

James Denison, Jr. died at the age of 64 on Tuesday, July 1, 2008 at Presbyterian Hospital of Denton.

Born Feb. 3, 1944 in Sherman to James A. and Flora Simmons Dennison, James attended school in Saint Jo and earned an Associate degree from Cooke County College in Muenster on May 4, 1968. James was a veteran of the Vietnam War and served in the U.S. Air Force. He later worked for the U.S. Postal Service, from which he retired.

Survivors include his wife Marcia of Lindsay; son and daughter-in-law James III and Danah Dennison of Lindsay; daughter Cheryl Dennison of Baltimore, Maryland; triplet grandchildren James IV, Kirsten, and Alaina Dennison; brother Brad Dennison of Saint Jo; mother-in-law Armella Cler; mother-in-law Brenda and her spouses Wayne and Debbie Cler, Glenn and Glenda Cler, Charles and Alyce Cler, Kevin and Pam Cler, Tim Cler, and Carl Brewer; sister-in-law and her husband Brenda and Bob Thompson; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding him in death were his parents; his stepmother Billie Dennison; and sister Charlotte Brewer.

Memorial contributions can be made to the National Kidney Foundation, Inc., 30 East 33rd St., New York, NY 10016.

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May oil & gas completions

In May 2008, operators reported 334 oil, 857 gas, 36 injection, and five other completions compared to 384 oil, 710 gas, 50 injection, and nine other completions during May 2007.

Total well completions for 2008 year to date are 6,494, up from 6,092 recorded during the same period in 2007.

Operators reported 534 holes plugged and four dry holes in May 2008 compare to 447 holes plugged and six dry holes in May 2007.

Survivors include sons Charlie Reynolds of Oklahoma and Joey Reynolds of North Carolina; sisters Virginia Eakman of Bridgeport and Patricia Stinnett of Duncan, Oklahoma; brother Alfred Reynolds of Duncan; and several nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents; and brothers Kenneth Ray and Ross Reynolds.

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LIFESTYLE

Group challenged at camp



Seven students and five adult leaders from First Baptist Church of Muenster participated in Centrifuge Christian Camp, June 30-July 5 in Gloria, New Mexico. The theme of the camp was "Secrets of the Kingdom of God" based on the teaching of Jesus from the Gospel of Matthew chapter 13 verse 11. Students and adults were challenged to live a deeper commitment to Jesus Christ through a willingness to hear God's word and let it grow in them, to make Christ the priority in their life, to extend forgiveness to others in the manner in which God forgives us, and to serve others in the name of Christ. Attending were, from left - Chris Watson, Scott Porter, Jared Porter, Tyler Acuna, Ralph Gourley, Tori Wright, Glenn Wright, T.J. Acuna, Mark Brown, Kayla Acuna, Sandy Gourley, and Kerri Acuna. Participants will share their experiences and show a video and pictures from the week at the 11 a.m. services this Sunday, July 13. Courtesy photo

Krahl graduates from Boston College Law School May 23

Sara Loraine Krahl was awarded a degree of Juris Doctor from Boston College Law School on Friday, May 23. She is the daughter of Gary and Cathy Krahl of Callisburg. Her grandparents are Mary Ann Arendt of Lindsay and the late Andrew Arendt, and Nancy Krahl of Valley View and the late Martin Krahl. Her great-grandmother is Ethel Kammerdiener of Gainesville. Sara is a 2001 graduate of Callisburg High School and a 2005 graduate of Texas Tech University.

Sara graduated with a public service distinction for her many hours of volunteer work at the Domestic Violence Institute at Boston Medical Center. There, law students provided free immediate legal advice to patients in the emergency room.

Graduation speaker was United States Attorney General Michael Mukasey. Prior to his appointment as Attorney General, he was the judge who presided over the trial of the original bombers of the World Trade Center in 1993. Mukasey was the official who advised President George W. Bush that water boarding of terrorist suspects was not torture. For his commencement address, he told students not to shy away from difficult choices, including ones that challenge their ethics or lead to relentless public criticism. (There were protesters).

During her three years in Boston, Sara spent a summer in Washington, DC in a law and public policy internship for the National Coalition Against Domestic Violence. She attended Congressional hearings, met with Members of Congress, and represented the organization in meetings with Justice Department officials.

Last summer, Sara received an Americorps/Equal Justice Fellowship to work at the Legal Aid Bureau at Harvard Law School in Boston. She served as primary counsel for indigent clients in complex domestic relations cases. While in law school, Sara

participated in a semester long Wendell Grimes Moot Court Competition. She also published a law review article in the *Massachusetts Family Law Journal*.

Graduation day festivities began with a luncheon for all students and their families hosted by the St. Thomas More Society. After the commencement ceremony, there was a champagne reception on the grounds of Barat House.

Attending graduation were Sara's parents, her brothers Royce Krahl of Lubbock, Jared Krahl of Arlington, and Alex Krahl and his wife Sarah Sprinkle of Denton. They held a celebration dinner at the Cheesecake Factory.

Sara is currently studying for the Texas Bar Exam.



Sara Krahl

NEW ARRIVALS



Makenna Cameron

Cameron

Mark and Melinda Cameron and daughter Marrisa of Roanoke joyfully announce the birth of their baby girl

and sister Makenna Elise Cameron. She was born at 8:55 a.m. in Baylor Regional Medical Center of Grapevine, weighing 7 lb. and measured 19.75 inches in length. Grandparents are August and Paula Fleitman of Muenster, and Rosa Millan of Arkansas and the late Harold Cameron. Great-grandmother is Genevieve Cameron of Arkansas.

McCoy

Joseph and Amanda McCoy of Muenster are happy to announce the birth of their son Ivan Augustine McCoy. Ivan was born Wednesday, May 28, 2008 at 11:40 p.m. in Denton Regional Hospital. He weighed 7 lb. 13 oz. and measured 19 inches in length. Welcoming Ivan to the fam-

ily are his brothers Bennigan, age 9, and Michael, age 7. Grandparents are Maria McCoy, Ricky Wimmer, and Sherry Wimmer-Davidson, all of Muenster. Great-grandparents are Rafael Gonzalez of Mexico City and Charles Wimmer of Muenster.



Ivan McCoy

Family Day in the Park set for September

Mark your calendar for the third annual community-wide Family Day in the Park. It will be held Sept. 14 from noon until 4 p.m. It is sponsored by the Unity Fellowship Committee of Sacred Heart Parish. More details to follow!

COLLEGE

University of Texas at San Antonio
The University of Texas at San Antonio has released its spring semester "A" Honor Roll. Students on the "A" Honor Roll must earn a 4.0 grade point ratio while taking a minimum of 12 credit hours. Earning "A" honors is Kristen Miller of Muenster. She is the daughter of Glenn and Stacie Miller.

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Muenster, Texas

Saturday, July 19, 2008

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RECYCLING

Mayor John Pagel commented, "As far as rates are concerned, those that I checked with in our neighborhood, this was in line with what they are paying."

With a unanimous 4-0 vote, the City Council voted to accept IESI's rate increase.

C.J. Durbin-Higgins of TCOG invited the City of Muenster to participate in a hazard mitigation plan along with all other cities in Cooke County. She said the State of Texas would approve the plan. Having the plan would not obligate you to do anything. Having a mitigation plan for natural disaster would allow the City to try for grant money.

Cities participating are asked to have at least one representative and an alternate to attend planning meetings. There is no limit to the number who attend the planning sessions, she said.

Muenster agreed to take part in the Cooke County mitigation plan. They have about two weeks to determine who will be the representatives.

Ordinance #304 regarding regulations for the public use of Lake Muenster were written by The Muenster Water Board and James Elliott of the Muenster Police Department. The City Council reviewed and discussed them.

Mayor Pagel commented, "I think this is simple in format

and that it covers and says in plain language what needs to be said and I don't know of anything that has been left out." Alderman Pat Stelzer offered an addition to the ordinance.

His concern was for the riprap on the Lake dam, which he said cost the taxpayers a little over \$800,000. He cited a source that said rock used as riprap around a dam is sometimes thrown into reservoirs or displaced by fishermen for use as benches. Over time, if the riprap is displaced, the wave action will undermine the integrity of the dam, he said.

Stelzer remarked, "It's an \$800,000 investment that the taxpayers have and I think it's worth at least one sentence in the City ordinance that you don't mess around with this riprap."

The City Council voted to adopt the Ordinance #304 with the addition of the clause forbidding disturbing the riprap.

Muenster Police Chief Bob Stovall gave his quarterly police report to the Council. He said that the camera approved at the last meeting had been ordered and is now installed in the newest police car which is usually driven by officer Elliott or Pearson. He had the older model camera put in his car.

Chief Stovall reported that there have been numerous

thefts in the past six weeks. He is changing the patrol hours to different times in an attempt to deter the thefts. He feels that there may be as many as five individuals involved. Some stolen items were returned and others items have not been located.

Enough fireworks were confiscated in the City limits over the July 4th weekend to at least fill a bushel basket, according to the Muenster police. Over all, it was reported to be a quiet weekend.

Administrator Endres said that as approved at the previous Council meeting, Karl Koessler started working for the City on June 17. He said Koessler is a hard worker and an eager learner.

Work has started on the fence at the City Park. Endres expects it to be up by next month's meeting. While rock work is being done on the fence by Mike Hofbauer, he will also place the brick around the new basketball court. According to what Ben Bindel told Endres, somebody donated the money to pay for laying the bricks. Endres expects the court to be ready for use soon.

Attendance at the Muenster pool has been good so far this summer. Pool manager Shirley Hess reports problems with people climbing the fence and swimming at night. The Muenster police will be watching for violators in the future.

The leak in the pool from last year seems to have lessened enough to make the remainder of the summer without repairs. The pool and park are being well-used this summer, he said.

TCEQ sent the City a letter stating that the plan submitted for closing the lagoons down at the City sewer plant were approved. They will push the dirt in to close it up, after an engineer writes a report saying it is closed, it should not be of concern to the City.

At the end of May with three quarters of the budget year gone, Endres noted the income is running ahead of budget projections and the expenses are running less.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Texas Health Matters

If you can't see children, you can't save them

There is no better way to beat the heat this summer than a family outing to the beach or swimming pool. Yet it only takes minutes for a child to drown when adults aren't paying close attention. And as temperatures rise, so does the danger to children left unattended in cars.

As part of its annual See & Save campaign, the Texas Department of Family and Protective Services (DFPS) is reminding parents and caregivers to take extra care during this summer. Never let children play unattended near water. And never leave a child unattended in a car. "Our message is simple but terribly important," DFPS Commissioner Carey Cockerell says. "Never leave children unsupervised near water or in cars, not even for a couple of minutes, because if you can't see them, you can't save them."

In 2007, 63 Texas children drowned and one child died in a hot car. In 2006, 70 Texas children drowned and Texas led the nation with six hot-car deaths. "This should be a wake-up call to all Texans," Cockerell says. "It is critical for families to be especially vigilant as they head to the water on vacations, and for all caregivers to stay on guard all summer."

Water recreation is a great way to beat the summer heat. But being near water can be very dangerous, especially for children. Children, particularly toddlers who are just starting to move around and explore, are attracted to water because it's fun. At the same time, they don't realize

how something so enjoyable can also be dangerous.

Drowning can occur in both large and small amounts of water: ponds, creeks, pools, spas, drainage ditches, as well as bathtubs, buckets, and even toilets. It only takes a few minutes for a child to drown. Never leave them unsupervised around water both inside and outside of the house.

Summer heat also greatly increases the danger to children left unattended in cars. Adults may be tempted to leave children in cars while they dash into a store, only to stay far longer than anticipated. "Cars are not babysitters," says Diana Spiser, DFPS assistant commissioner for Child Care Licensing. "Leaving children in cars is dangerous, illegal, and potentially fatal."

In hot weather, a closed car can reach deadly temperatures in minutes. Studies show that when the temperature is 85 degrees outside, the temperature inside a closed car can rise to 100 degrees in 10 minutes and to 120 degrees in 30 minutes. Children can suffer from heat exhaustion or heat stroke, leading to permanent disability or death.

DFPS' Child Care Licensing has See & Save campaign posters, water and car safety tip-sheets and bookmarks available for download online. For more information, visit the See & Save website at www.seeandsave.org. If you think a child needs immediate police, fire, or medical assistance, call 9-1-1.



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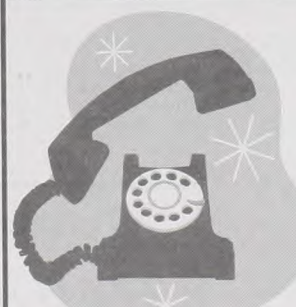
- Install carbon monoxide alarms on every level and outside each sleeping area
- Never operate fossil-fuel burning appliances, such as a gas grill, indoors or in the garage - even with the garage door open
- Inspect the pilot lights on natural gas appliances to ensure that the flame is blue. When a flame is mostly yellow in color, it is likely producing carbon monoxide.
- Clean out the lint and debris that may build up in the clothes dryer vent that leads to the outside of the house
- Never leave an automobile running in a garage, even with the garage door open

A great night of family entertainment is on the agenda for the Saint Jo Opry Saturday night, July 12 in the Saint Jo School auditorium. The fun will begin at 7:30 p.m., with door prizes given during the show. Special guests appearing with The Country Cut Ups are Carol


Mansel of Nocona and Wassie Reynolds of Forestburg. Admission is \$2 for adults, with children 12 and under free. Concessions will be available and will include homemade ice cream. For more information, contact David or Brenda at 940-995-2178.

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Week one of swim lessons

Above - Alyssa Moragues instructs Riley Stewart, Stephanie Koessler, and Jonathan Hess. At left - Bailey Otto and Samantha Fisher come up out of a dunk. Below - Laura Fisher instructs students on the deep end how to dive.

Janie Hartman photos



New guidebook makes it easier to identify trees in Texas, etc.

The Arbor Day Foundation is offering a new tree identification guidebook that is now easier to use, and will help an average person identify trees in a simple, step-by-step process.

What Tree Is That?, now features full-color, hand-drawn botanical illustrations of the distinctive characteristics of America's most popular trees. Recreational and professional arborists alike have called this pocket field guide one of the most user-friendly resources to have at their fingertips. Its beautiful illustrations are in precise

detail to depict natural colors, shapes, and textures, so users can make a positive species identification in just a few easy steps.

The Arbor Day Foundation now offers the guidebook to help people identify trees in Texas and throughout the Eastern and Central United States. *What Tree Is That?* uses a unique step-by-step approach, explaining what to look for to determine the species of a specific tree — the shape of the leaves, the differences in the leaf stems and twig structures, the fruits and flowers, the details of

buds and bark, etc. "Helping people enjoy and appreciate trees is central to the educational mission of the Arbor Day Foundation, and our improved pocket field guide will help people know their trees," said John Rosenow, chief executive of the Arbor Day Foundation. "We wanted to give people a resource to help identify trees so they will be able to better appreciate them." To obtain a new, full-color tree-identification guide, send your name and address and \$5 for each guide to *What Tree Is That?*, Arbor Day Foundation, Nebraska City, NE 68410. You can also order the book online at www.arborday.org.

Stay cool during summer's dog days

As the mercury rises across the country, people should stay cool and hydrated if they are going to be outside. The parade of weekend warriors treated in emergency rooms for hot weather-related illnesses like heat stroke and heat exhaustion is increasing, physicians report.

"In the past, the typical people we saw were the ones who couldn't fend for themselves — the very young and the very old," said Dr. Paul Pepe, chairman of emergency medicine at UT Southwestern Medical Center. "Now, young men and women who work in super-cool office environments and spend the weekends playing outdoors are getting into trouble be-

cause their bodies haven't had a chance to adapt to the hot weather."

If you're going to be outdoors during triple-digit days, Dr. Pepe offers these tips:

- Wear lightweight, loose-fitting, and light-colored clothing;
- Stay in a well-ventilated area, even if you're working indoors;
- Water, water, water. Too much sugar and caffeine is not good if you're outdoors;
- Avoid alcohol — a cool beverage might sound good but it only dehydrates you more and impairs your ability to recognize danger signs;
- Use a buddy system so that you can keep an eye on each other.

Share your news with other readers of the *Muenster Enterprise* - email jfelderhoff@ntin.net or call 759-4311

Stay safe indoors when it lightnings

What is a safe shelter?

A house or other substantial building offers the best protection from lightning. In assessing the safety provided by a particular structure, it is more important to consider what happens if the structure gets struck by lightning, rather than whether the structure will be hit by lightning. For a shelter to provide protection from lightning, it must contain a mechanism for conducting the electrical current from the point of contact to the ground. These mechanisms may be on the outside of the structure, may be contained within the walls of the structure, or may be a combination of the two. On the outside, lightning can travel along the outer shell of the building or may follow metal gutters and downspouts to the ground. Inside a structure, lightning can follow conductors such as the

electrical wiring, plumbing, and telephone lines to the ground.

Remember your pets

You may want to consider the safety of your family pets during thunderstorms. Dog houses are not lightning-safe. Dogs that are chained to trees or chained to wire runners can easily fall victim to a lightning strike.

Protect your personal property

Lightning also causes significant damage to personal property each year. In addition to direct strikes, lightning generates electrical surges that can damage electronic equipment some distance from the actual strike. Typical surge protectors will NOT protect equipment from a lightning strike. To the extent possible, unplug any appliances or electronic equipment from all conductors well before a thunderstorm

threatens. This includes not only the electrical system, but also the reception system. If you plan to be away from your home when thunderstorms are possible, be sure to unplug unneeded equipment before you leave.

Summary of lightning safety tips for inside the home

1. Avoid contact with corded phones
2. Avoid contact with electrical equipment or cords. If you plan to unplug any electronic equipment, do so well before the storm arrives.
3. Avoid contact with plumbing. Do not wash your hands, do not take a shower, do not wash dishes, and do not do laundry.
4. Stay away from windows and doors, and stay off porches.
5. Do not lie on concrete floors and do not lean against concrete walls.

Save a life, look twice!

With riding season in full swing and the ever increasing price of fuel, more motorcycles are on the road today than ever before. The predominant cause of motorcycle crashes is the failure of motorists to detect and recognize motorcycles in traffic.

CYCLEVISION is a mental attitude that motorists apply to help decrease the number of motorcycle crashes each year. Motorists who put on their CYCLEVISION, look

for, understand, and respect motorcycles sharing the roadway.

How can I drive with CYCLEVISION?

1. **Look out for motorcyclists.** Be aware that although you may not see any cars, there may be an unnoticed motorcycle. Be careful at intersections, particularly when making left turns.
2. **Anticipate a motorcyclist's maneuvers.** Motorcyclists may change positions in the lane to respond to road conditions, weather, or other factors. Expect and allow room for such actions.
3. **Signal your intentions**

even if you don't see cars in front or behind you. Again, be particularly careful when making left turns across lanes of approaching traffic. Look carefully in all directions for approaching motorcyclists.

4. **Respect a motorcycle** as a full-sized vehicle with equal rights to the road. Give motorcycles a full lane.

5. **Allow plenty of space** when following a motorcycle. The slightest contact can mean a spill and/or injury for the rider.

Each time you drive, ask yourself... "How many motorcycles did I see today?" Then, **LOOK AGAIN!**

Make your home a safe home

The Home Safety Council and First Alert suggest the following easy-to-follow tips that can help keep family members, friends, and loved ones safe this summer:

- **Fire safety & escape planning**
- Install smoke alarms in every bedroom and on every level of the home
- Test smoke alarms at least once a month
- Change the batteries in smoke alarms at least once a year or when the low-battery signal chirps
- Never remove batteries from smoke alarms, unless replacing them with fresh ones. Otherwise, it is easy to forget to replace them, leaving you unprotected from fire.
- Keep a fire extinguisher or Tundra® Fire Extinguishing Spray in your kitchen and near other areas where a fire could occur, such as in a workshop, garage, or near the grill.

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Catching addiction before it starts: The five stages of drug use

Every minute of every day, around the clock, five people try an illicit drug for the first time. That adds up to nearly three million people per year. Tragically, more than half of these initiates are under 18. People using drugs go through several stages on their way to full-blown addiction:

Stage 1: They're curious about drug use; they may ask questions or ask to join those using drugs. They willingly listen to stories about the effects of drugs. They watch others obtaining drugs or using them.

Stage 2: They experiment with drugs and discover the effects. This is usually social, recreational use carried out as part of a group, usually on weekends. The peer pressure of the group use is enough reason for many people to continue to use drugs.

Stage 3: Now the drug user has discovered the "benefits" of using drugs. Perhaps they alleviate boredom or anxiety. Problems and stresses may seem to disappear. Girls or women may use stimulants for weight loss and males may use steroids for appearance enhancement. When the positive effects outweigh the risks or any negative effects, these individuals may become regular users. They ac-

quire a supply of drugs and drug paraphernalia. They have regular contacts they can rely on for more supplies. They may use drugs more frequently, no longer restricting their use to weekends. Their behavior and activities begin to change. School, work, or family affairs may seem less important. They may change their friends to associate with others who use drugs. Legal complications may appear.

Stage 4: They now become preoccupied with drug use. Behavior changes become more pronounced and obvious. The user may be found to lie frequently and may begin stealing or dealing drugs to support drug use. As drug tolerance increases, the user may start using stronger drugs to get the same effect. More neglect of school, work, or family affairs will show up. The user will become secretive, hard to reach, and is likely to neglect former interests completely. Legal and financial complications often worsen.

Stage 5: At this point, the user is dependent on their drug of choice. He or she can't face daily life without drugs and uses them just to function or feel "normal." They deny the problem and present a completely false face to their family and environ-

ment. Physical problems worsen. Financial and legal complications are often severe. They may sever ties with family and former friends. They are now addicted. There are only three possible outcomes to addiction: early death, prison, or sobriety.

Being an educated parent or family member is one of the best things you can do to

prevent this progression toward addiction. When you suspect that a family member is abusing drugs or alcohol, the right thing to do is to look for yourself, rather than believe everything you are told. The wrong thing to do is to hope that it's not that bad and will all go away on its own.

And when drug use has marched forward into addiction, what is needed is a drug

rehabilitation program that addresses and eliminates the true causes of addiction. The Narconon drug and alcohol rehabilitation program in Canadian, Oklahoma treats the whole person and the reasons they began to use drugs as well as the effects those drugs had on the body and the mind. The result is a happy, productive person who has the life skills to live a

completely drug and alcohol-free life.

For help understanding the solution to drug and alcohol addiction, contact Narconon Arrowhead and ask for the free booklet *Addiction Recovery for a Lifetime*. Call Narconon Arrowhead at 1-800-468-6933 or visit their website at www.stopaddiction.com.

Dinner Diva's Peach Berry Cobbler Crisp

by Leanne Ely, CNC

This is the time of year to gorge on fruit—luscious peaches, plums, berries, and melons. They're all in season and at their least expensive right now—especially if you're lucky enough to happen upon a little produce stand or someone selling melons in the back of a truck. In the more rural South, it's not unusual to find little produce stands set up in people's front yards, selling the bounty from their gardens and fruit trees.

And while I hate to turn on the oven this time of year, I'll make an exception for making a cobbler or a crisp. Peach or berry cobbler is one of those things that everyone should experience in the middle of a hot summer. Preferably with a big scoop of homemade vanilla ice

cream... does it get any better than that? Yeah it does, my recipe is with both peaches and berries and is a combo cobbler/crisp!

We can enjoy a treat every once in a while. It goes back to the rule of eating really healthy 90% of the time and the other 10%, enjoying a splurge such as delicious homemade cobbler with seasonally ripe fruits in the middle of summer. Ah, life is good! Enjoy this cobbler recipe that's been a favorite of my family for years.

Leanne's Peach Berry Cobbler/Crisp

Serves 8
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup uncooked old fashioned oatmeal
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 cup milk
1/4 cup unsalted butter
1/4 cup white sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/2 cup cold water
3 cups fresh peaches, peeled and sliced
1 cup fresh blueberries or other berries (blueberries hold up best)
1 tablespoon unsalted butter
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
1/4 teaspoon ground cinnamon

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

In a medium bowl, mix together the first four ingredients. Add the milk and the 1/4 cup of butter, cutting it in and mixing till smooth (although it will be lumpy with the oatmeal).

In a large saucepan over a medium high heat, mix to-

gether the white sugar, cornstarch, and water. Add the peaches first and cook till bubbly, about 5 minutes. Add the blueberries and cook another 5 minutes. Add the 1 tablespoon of butter and the lemon juice. Now add the nutmeg and cinnamon. Mix well until butter is melted. Remove from heat.

Pour fruit mixture into an ungreased 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Spoon the batter over the top of the fruit and place in the middle of the oven and bake for about 30 minutes or until the crust is brown and cooked all the way through. Once cooked, allow to cool for about 15 minutes before serving—enjoy!

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SCHOOL

Muenster Cheerleaders excel at NCA camp in Oklahoma

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders and Mascot attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp at the University of Oklahoma. The squad members attended daily cheer, chant, jump, stunt, and dance classes. Head Cheerleader Samantha Endres along with Lia Heers attended a daily captain's class on responsibility and leadership within the squad.

The Hornet cheerleaders performed cheers and chants at daily evaluations, earning six superior ribbons and one excellent ribbon. The squad received the Motion Award for sharp, precise motions as well as two Stunt S.P.O.T. Awards. The squad's spirit, strong teamwork, and positive attitudes earned a spirit stick on two separate nights at camp, as well as a spirit stick to take home on the final day of camp.

The MHS squad was honored with six All-American nominees. They were Samantha Endres, Amanda Dangelmayr, Jackie Klement, Delana Sicking, Michelle Henscheid, and Paige Hennigan. Earning a spot on the All-American Squad were Samantha Endres and Jackie Klement.

On the final day of camp,

the squad competed for the Top Team Award and for the Champion Chant Award. For the second year in a row, the varsity from Muenster proudly won the Top Team Trophy for their Game Day Performance. The Hornet Cheerleaders were also the recipients of the National Championship Bid, allowing the squad to compete at Nationals in December. Each member of the squad also earned an individual superior ribbon for her overall performance throughout the week at camp.

Demi Koelzer, "Buzz" the Hornet Mascot, had a very successful camp attending mascot training classes. Demi received a superior ribbon for her skit evaluation and received the Most Improved Mascot trophy, as well as being named All-American Mascot.

MHS Cheer Coaches Lisa Pagel and Jennifer Walterscheid received their coaching certificates for attending coaching classes and participating with the squad.

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders held their annual cheerleading mini-camp in the Muenster Park June 23-27. They taught cheers, chants, dances, jumps, and

stunts to the participants who ranged in age from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Each camper received a t-shirt and a spirit stick to take home at the end of camp.

Elementary All-American nominees for the 2008 mini-camp were Bailey Anderle, Natalie Dangelmayr, Destinee Ferguson, Mandy Hacker, Alaina Kubis, Sterling Walterscheid, Katie Bell, Amy Luttmir, Macie Pagel, Natalie Fangman, Karli Mouring, Katie Pagel, Claire Schneider, Kelsie Sicking, Allie Walterscheid, Kimber Walterscheid, Kassie Dangelmayr, Kyla Haverkamp, and Caroline Gressett.

Junior High nominees were Paige Herr, Abby Pagel, Shelbi Sicking, Sadie Stoffels, Michelle Sicking, Faith Mitchell, Taylor Ritchey, Jill Walker, Caly Wilson, and Lydia Zimmerer.

The All American winners were Kassie Dangelmayr of Muenster and Caly Wilson of the Valley View Junior High Squad. The All American mascot was Mariah Rocha of the Muenster Junior High Squad. The Muenster Junior High cheerleaders were the winners of the TEAM Award and Valley View Junior High cheerleaders were the winners of the Spirit Award.



Muenster Varsity Cheerleading squad, from left, back - Mascot Demi Koelzer, Lia Heers, Jackie Klement, NCA instructor, Michelle Henscheid, Samantha Endres, Allison Pagel, Paige Hennigan; front - Delana Sicking, Amanda Dangelmayr, Shelby Dangelmayr, and Chloe Schneider. Courtesy photo

Child car seat safety: helpful tips and advice for parents

The widespread use of children's car seats has reduced the number of injuries and fatalities on American roads, but experts agree that more needs to be done.

"Every state requires that children under the age of 4 are secured while riding in a car," noted Ray Palermo, director of public information for Teachers' Insurance Plan™. "Yet despite the laws and warnings, car crashes are still the single largest cause of death among children under the age of 14." It is estimated that half of the approximately 1,500 fatalities each year could be prevented with the proper use of a child car seat.

Although State laws vary and parents should check to ensure they are complying with all local regulations, the insurer offered some general guidelines to follow.

Start Out Right: The best way to get children in the habit of using safety restraints is to learn from their parent's example. The driver, all adult passengers, and all infants and children should be safely secured before starting the engine.

Infants Up to 20 Pounds: Infants from birth to one-year old and under 20 pounds in weight should be secured in an infant car safety seat on the back seat of the vehicle, facing the rear. This avoids injury from an inflated airbag and will be less of a distraction for the driver. If your vehicle does not have a back seat, deactivate the airbag for that trip, but be sure to reactivate it when an adult is the passenger.

Infants 20+ Pounds: Infants from birth to one-year and more than 20 pounds

should be either secured in a convertible safety seat or in an infant seat approved for their weight. The seats should be secured on the back seat of the vehicle, facing the rear.

Children 20 to 40 Pounds: Children older than one-year who weigh 20 to 40 pounds should be secured in a child safety seat on the back seat of the vehicle, facing forward.

Children 40+ Pounds: Children who have outgrown their child safety seat, but are still too small (less than 4'9") to use the standard adult

safety belt in the car, should use a booster seat. The lap belt should sit across the hips and the shoulder belt should not cross the neck or face.

Be sure to read the manufacturer's instructions on proper installation or check with your local police or fire department, who are often certified to inspect car seats. When buying a car seat, look for the DOT tag. Do not use a car seat that is broken or missing parts.

For more information go to www.teachers.com/safety or <http://www.teachers.com/safety>.



Laura Heers



Jeff Krebs



Cecilia Alvarado

Three area students awarded Harris Memorial Scholarship

The recipients of the Patrick R. Harris Memorial Scholarship for the fall 2008 semester have been announced. They are Laura Heers, Jeff Krebs, and Cecilia Alvarado.

Before he died, Pat Harris wished that, in lieu of flowers, people make a contribution to the scholarship fund of a church or service organization in which they had confidence. The Patrick R. Harris Memorial Scholarship fund was established in June 2004 to honor his wish.

Laura Heers, the daughter of Lou Heers and Ted Heers, is a 2008 graduate of Muenster High School. She plans to major in early childhood education at Texas Tech.

Jeff Krebs plans to pursue a career in photography, beginning his college studies at North Central Texas College and continuing at the University of North Texas. He is a

2008 graduate of Lindsay High School and is the son of Kenny and Barbara Krebs.

Cecilia Alvarado, daughter of Irma Salas, is a 2008

graduate of Saint Jo High School. She plans to attend North Central Texas College in Bowie with a possible major in nursing.



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NOTICE

Parents who have children in grades K through 12 in a public school may register now for Religious Education classes at Sacred Heart Church. They are scheduled to begin with an opening Mass on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. Classes are held each Wednesday from 7 - 8 p.m. Forms may be obtained by going by the Sacred Heart Business office, or may be picked up at weekend Masses. Early registration ends on Wednesday, July 15. After that, there will be an additional \$5 fee. Call Barbara Rohmer at 759-2511, Ext. 16 for more information.

Keep kids busy

* Use colored chalk to create art on sidewalks and driveways, the rain will do the clean up for you. Very small children will enjoy "painting" the driveway with water. This is a long-term project because the water keeps drying.

Premium Mattress Sale

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SPORTS



Blue catcher Abby Walterscheid reaches for a wide pitch. At bat is Mariah Rocha of the Red Team. Janie Hartman photo

Tips for outdoor outings with kids

Trips with children should be to places where there is a guarantee of action.

A good example is first time camping in a park where large numbers of wildlife can be viewed, such as squirrels, chipmunks, deer, and even bear. Other good choices are start off the introduction to fishing at a small pond loaded with bluegill, or teaching gun handling and safety in a secluded spot where a kid can shoot a .22 or an air gun at pinecones all day. Boys and girls want action, not solitude.

Enthusiasm is contagious. If you aren't excited about an adventure, you can't expect a child to be. Show a genuine zest for life in the outdoors, and point out everything as if it is the first time you have ever seen it. Don't over-explain, ask for their thoughts and input as to what, where, why, and how on the subject matter you address.

Always be seated when talking to someone small.

This allows the adult and child to be on the same level. That is why fishing in a small boat is perfect for adults and kids. Nothing is worse for youngsters than having a big person look down at them and give them orders. What fun is that?

Always show how to do something, whether it is gathering sticks for a campfire, cleaning a trout, or tying a knot. Never tell - always show.

A button usually clicks to "off" in their head when a kid is lectured. But they can learn behavior patterns and outdoor skills by watching adults, even when the adults are not aware they are being watched.

Let kids be kids. Let the adventure happen, rather than trying to force it within some preconceived plan. If they get sidetracked watching pollywogs, chasing butterflies, or sneaking up on chipmunks, let them be. A youngster can have more fun turning over rocks and looking at different kinds of bugs than sitting in one spot, waiting for a fish to bite. Don't over-educate or over-regulate the beginning introductions into the outdoors.

Expect young peoples' attention spans to be short.

Instead of getting frustrated about it, use it to your advantage. How? By bringing along a small bag of candy and snacks. Where there is a lull in the activity, out comes the bag. Don't let them know what goodies wait, so each one becomes a surprise. Pre-purchase a little pen knife and save it to give to them at

a time when things become boring for them. Relate your first time adventures with your family members, practice simple knot tying, etc.; engage with them in an activity.

Make absolutely certain the child's sleeping bag is clean, dry, and warm.

Nothing is worse than discomfort when trying to sleep, but a refreshing sleep makes for a positive attitude the next day. In addition, kids can become quite scared at night. The parent should not wait for any signs of this, but always play the part of the outdoor guardian, the one who will "take care of everything." Don't fret at a night-light being used in the first overnight trips... assure them you are there.

Kids quickly relate to out-

door ethics.

They will enjoy building and extinguishing a safe campfire, understanding local laws, and picking up all their litter, and they will develop a sense of pride that goes with it. A good idea is to bring extra plastic garbage bags to pick up any trash you come across. Kids long remember when they do something right that somebody else has done wrong.

If you want youngsters hooked on the outdoors for life, take a close-up photograph of them holding up fish they have caught, stoking the campfire, or completing other camp tasks. Young children can forget how much fun they had, but they may never forget if they have pictures of it. Don't lecture.

Talk plainly and honestly



Running bases for the coach pitch Red Team are, at left, Leah Knabe, and at right, Reagan Weger. Also pictured is Erin Schniederjan defending second base. Janie Hartman photos



about the skills development, the lessons, and the fun you are having together. Relate it on their level and ever so slowly infuse the culture, the ethics, the reasons and the heritage that they have available to them in the outdoors.

Keep track of how often you are saying, "Thank you" and "What do you think?" If you don't say these key phrases often, you'll lose out. Finally, the most important words of all are: "I am proud of you."

Help to teach and prepare the next generation of outdoor enthusiasts to "Stay Safe"... help your child build and understand the benefits of always having and knowing how and when to use their own personal "Outdoor Kids Kit" www.mpioutdoors.com/kids_kit.shtml

-Patrick E. Mc Hugh
The founder of MPI Outdoors, and is now a semi-retired grandfather who enjoys the outdoors.

Just a thought

God holds us responsible, not for what we have, but for what we could have... not for what we are, but for what we might be.

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"A Food Ministry With A Servant's Heart"

July 2008 Menu

- | | |
|---|----------------------------|
| 40 oz. Marie Callender's® Family Crock Pot Dinner (Meat included) | |
| 1.5 lb. Meaty Beef Ribs | 1 lb. Peas and Carrots |
| 1.5 lb. Boneless Pork Filet | 28 oz. Pasta Sauce |
| 5 lb. Breaded Chicken Chunks | 1 lb. Pasta |
| 32 oz. Borden 2% Reduced Fat Shelf Stable Milk | |
| 28 oz. Meatloaf and Gravy | 32 oz. Hawaiian Punch |
| 1 lb. Beef Fajitas | 12 ct. Corn Tortillas |
| 1 lb. Fully Cooked Meatballs | 7 oz. Blueberry Muffin Mix |
| 1 lb. All Meat Hot Dogs | 1 Dozen Eggs |
| 1 lb. Broccoli | 1 Dessert Item |

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July Special #1

- 7 lb. Assorted Meat Grill Box - \$20⁰⁰**
 2 lb. Meaty Beef Ribs
 1.5 lb. New York Strip Steaks (2x12 oz.)
 2.5 lb. Boneless Netted Boston Butt Roast
 1 lb. Mild Italian Sausage

July Special #2

- 4.5 lb. Steak/Chicken Combo Box - \$20⁰⁰**
 1.5 lb. Kansas City Strips (2x12 oz.)
 1.5 lb. Bone-In Ribeyes (2 x 12 oz.)
 1.5 lb. Bacon-Wrapped Chicken Filet (4 x 6 oz.)

July Special #3

- 10 lb. Breaded Chicken Breast Tenders - \$18⁰⁰**

July Special #4

- Fresh Fruit and Veggie Box - \$16⁰⁰**
 6 Ears Corn, 2 lb. Carrots, 2 lb. yellow onions, 1 Cello-Wrapped Lettuce, 1 Pineapple, 4 California Oranges, 1 Seedless Watermelon, 6 Russet Potatoes

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- Saturday, July 12 - After Mass
 Sunday, July 13 - After Both Masses

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Or Drop Order Off at God's Grace Store, Lindsay, TX

All orders MUST be received by Sunday, July 13!

Distribution Day: Sat., July 26, 8:30-10:30 am

We accept Food Stamps (EBT).

The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department will be soliciting donations for their annual fundraiser & auction set for August 9th. If you wish to donate, call Bert Walterscheid at 736-6203 or Shawn Flusche at 736-0624.

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FARM & RANCH

Fly control basics for cattle

Good sanitation practices are the basis for all fly control programs and can account for as much as 75% toward the prevention of fly breeding. Sanitation should be the first line of defense against house flies and other filth-breeding fly species. Under optimum conditions, house flies can complete their life cycle (egg to adult) in as few as nine days. By adhering to a strict manure management program throughout the period of greatest fly activity (i.e., the spring and summer months) it is possible to disrupt the life cycles of these pests.

Remove all manure from livestock pens as frequently as possible. Pens with calves or bulls require special attention and should be cleaned once or twice a week. Remember, a clean livestock barn has fewer fly problems.

Manure that has been removed should be spread thinly on fields or other large outside areas to facilitate rapid drying. This will help kill developing fly eggs and larvae. Another option is to

stack the manure and cover completely with black plastic. Eliminate silage seepage areas, wet litter, manure streaks, old wet hay or straw bales, and other organic matter accumulations that may attract flies on the farm. Wet feed remaining at the ends of mangers also will breed flies.

Provide proper drainage in barnyards. Use clean gravel and other fill to eliminate low spots in livestock yards. Proper tiling can reduce wet barnyards.

To be successful in controlling flies, it is important that producers implement a control program that best fits their particular operation. Reliance on a single practice or pesticide product is not the best approach to achieving effective and economical pest control. A better approach is to combine routine sanitation with a variety of pesticide strategies such as baits, residual sprays, space sprays, and larvicides whenever flies are a problem. Do not wait for heavy fly populations to build up. It is much easier and less expensive to prevent

fly populations from increasing at the beginning of the season than to attempt to control them after they have reached unacceptable density levels. As fly populations begin to increase, take time and treat as needed.

Source: Virginia Tech

TDA market recap

For the week ending July 5, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions ranged from unchanged to \$2 per hundred-weight higher compared with a week ago in light holiday-week trade. Fed cattle prices were also higher as beef prices continued to increase.

Cotton, corn, and grain sorghum prices declined after planted acres were reported to be higher than earlier projections. As for futures markets, finished cattle and lumber closed higher, while feeder cattle, cotton, wheat, and corn closed lower. Scattered showers were reported over much of the state, with some locations in the Lower Valley and South Texas recording up to four inches of rain. Topsoil moisture remains short to adequate statewide.

Wheat harvest is nearing completion in most areas. Cotton is squaring on 45% of the acreage and is beginning to set bolls on the Plains. Corn continues to mature in South Central Texas and the Blacklands, and 60% of the acreage is now tasseled statewide. Grain sorghum planting is nearing completion on the Plains, while harvest is underway in southern locations.

Tomatoes won't set fruit?

When tomato plants grow well but don't bloom, insufficient sunlight usually is to blame. They require full sunlight all day to reach maximum productivity. Several other conditions can cause tomatoes to not set fruit. Too much nitrogen fertilizer, nighttime temperatures over 70 degrees F, low temperatures below 50 degrees F, irregular watering, insects such as thrips, or planting the wrong variety may result in poor fruit set.

Any of these conditions can cause poor fruit set, but combinations can cause failures. If Extension recommended varieties are used, the main reason tomato plants do not set fruit is because they are not planted where they can receive 8-10 hours of direct sunlight daily. Any less direct sunlight will result in a spindly growing, nonproductive plant with healthy foliage.

Tomato flowers are self-pollinating. That means that the pollen that fertilizes the flower is produced within the same flower (not transferred by bees). It requires mechanical agitation. Thumping flower clusters with your fingernail every couple of days sometimes helps with the pollination process. However, large fruit varieties just don't set fruit well in North Texas when daytime temperatures are above 90 degrees.

Try legumes to minimize fertilizer costs next year
Forage Research in

Overton has proven adding a cool-season clover to a warm-season perennial grass was more profitable than the high- and no-input systems because the clover extended the grazing season, had higher nutritive value, and provided summer weed control in addition to adding N (nitrogen) to the pasture system. With escalating fertilizer costs, this is becoming even more obvious.

Now is a good time to develop a plan of action to minimize your costs next spring. Choose legumes that fit your soil type and pH. A very useful web site for this purpose is the clover planting guide at: <http://overton.tamu.edu/clover/foragers.htm>

Remember the legumes only provide nitrogen that can be used by grass in a grazing situation. Bacteria that colonize nodules on the legume root provide nitrogen directly to the legume. The plant must then be grazed and recycled as dung and urine or it must die and decompose prior to providing nitrogen that is available to grass. Taking the legume as

hay makes for good forage that does not require much additional N fertilizer, but it does not provide N to the perennial grass left behind, nor does it provide seed for next year's legume crop.

Finally, consider the type of weed control you used last year! Grasses treated with any soil residual herbicide may inhibit germination or seedling growth of your legume. If you are concerned about weed control once the legume is growing, many studies have shown using clover in the medium input system proved as effective as applying herbicide in April for controlling summer weeds. Additionally, non-residual herbicides may be applied once legumes have gone dormant.

Dates to remember
Aug. 8 - Earth Day Earth Conference, Grayson County Community College, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Aug. 15 - Living in the Country seminar, 1 p.m., Location TBA.

Aug. 21 - Equine Seminar, 6 p.m. at North Central Texas College.

Container shortage chills meat exports

Markets are reopening to U.S. beef and the dollar is weak, which makes U.S. meat products once again competitive in the world market. However, meat exporters have to strain to find cold-storage containers to ship the goods in.

Although the weaker dollar

has made U.S. goods more attractive to other countries, their goods are less attractive to us, which means fewer shipments are coming into the U.S. in containers. The U.S. Meat Export Federation is trying to find a solution to this obstacle to meat exports.

Source: Doane's Ag Report

Noble Foundation hosts first Texoma Pasture Conference

The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation Agricultural Division will host the first ever Texoma Pasture Conference to discuss the use of legumes as a potential solution for the high cost of fertilizer.

The 2008 Texoma Pasture Conference will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, July 19, at Heritage Hall in Ardmore. The event is entitled *Pros, Cons and Economics of Clovers and Other Legumes*.

Speakers for the conference will include Noble Foundation staff and other legume experts from around the country, including Garry Lacefield, Ph.D., Extension forage specialist, University of Kentucky, and Don Ball, Ph.D., Extension agronomist, Auburn University. Together, Lacefield and Ball are two of three authors of *Southern Forages*, a book containing information concerning forage production and information related to plant characteristics, fertilizer, and nutrients.

Additional presentations will be provided by Gerald Evers, professor of forage management from Texas A&M, as well as presentations by the Noble Foundation's Joe Bouton, senior vice president and director of the Forage Improvement Division, and Dan Childs, agricultural economist.

"I can't think of a better group of people with more experience on the topic," said James Rogers, pasture and range consultant and Noble Foundation Agricultural Division team manager. "These are the highest caliber of speakers on this topic. This is an excellent opportunity to come and learn from the best in the country."

The fast-rising cost of fertilizer is pushing agricultural producers to search for alternatives. Nitrogen, once only 25¢ per pound, is now 65¢ per pound, an increase of more than 50% in the last few years. As these prices increase, many forage-based operations are taking a second glance at legumes, such as alfalfa, clovers, and similar crops, and their ability to add nitrogen back into the soil.

The event's schedule will include a wide array of sessions concerning legume production. The first session is presented by Lacefield and entitled *It's Time to Get Excited about Legumes*.

"His presentation is so good; after you listen to it, you will want to run out into the parking lot and plant legumes," Rogers said.

Other sessions include Ball's presentation on growth and forage production, and

Noble Foundation consultants' prediction of future areas of nitrogen and legume production.

Registration is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Lunch is provided. To take advantage of this unique opportunity, register online at www.noble.org/agevents or call 580.224.6500 for more information. There will also be a trade show provided by event sponsors throughout the conference.



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Feeder Steers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 121-140;
Nos. 2 & 3, 119-121, 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 119-145; Nos. 2 & 3, 100-119, 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 106-119; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-106, 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 105-117; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-105, 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 99-108; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-99; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 96-105; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-99.

Feeder Heifers (per lb.)
200-300 lbs. No. 1, 117-139; Nos. 2 & 3, 100-117, 300-400 lbs. No. 1, 108-119; Nos. 2 & 3, 95-108, 400-500 lbs. No. 1, 102-115; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-102, 500-600 lbs. No. 1, 101-111; Nos. 2 & 3, 90-101, 600-700 lbs. No. 1, 95-97; 101; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-97; 700-800 lbs. No. 1, 90-100; Nos. 2 & 3, 85-90.

Slaughter Cattle (per lb.)
Slaughter Cattle Yield Grade #1-2, 1,200-2,050 lbs., 65-77; Slaughter Cows: #1-3, 35-65; Cutter: 34-55.

Stocker Cows (per head)
Pregnancy-tested, 9 to 9+ year-olds - Large Frame: \$800-\$1035; Medium Frame: \$500-\$800.
Cow/Calf Pairs w/calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1000-\$1280; Medium Frame: \$700-\$1000.
Baby Calves: Holstein: \$50-\$65; Cross Breeds: \$240-\$305.

Heifers & Gals (per lb.)
US #1, 230-270: 49-48;
US #2, 220-260: 35-NT.

Feeders (per head)
100-175 lbs.: \$30-\$75;
25-90 lbs.: \$10-\$35.

Sows (per lb.)
Feeder, 400 or less: 12-35;
Light wt., 400-500: 20-22;
Med. wt., 500-600: 20-22;
Heavy wt., 600+: 20-22.

Boars (per lb.)
300 lb. up: 03-05; 200-300 lbs.: 15-18; Light wt.: 25-32.

Sheep (per lb.)
Feeder lambs, 40-50 lbs.: 1,10-1,14; Light lambs: 62-90 lbs.: 1,00-1,10; Fat lambs: 90-120 lbs.: 90-100.

Ewes (per lb.)
Stocker: 35-42; Thin: 15-30; Fat: 20-30.

Bucks (per lb.)
Thin: 35-38; Fat: 35-42.

Barbados (per head)
Lamb: \$20-\$45; Ewes: \$35-\$75; Bucks: NT.

Goats (per head)
Kids: 20-35 lbs.: \$35-\$45; 35-55 lbs.: \$40-\$65; 55-75 lbs.: \$40-\$65.

Yearlings (per head)
75-120 lbs.: \$85-\$110.

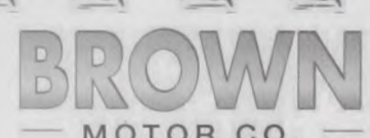
Nannies (per head)
Stocker: \$50-\$105; Milk Type: \$30-\$55; Slaughter: \$50-\$80; Thin: \$20-\$45.

Billies (per head)
120 lbs-up
Breeders: \$110-\$165; Slaughter: \$80-\$100.

Burr Goats (per head)
1/2 Nanny: NT; 3/4 Nanny: NT; Full Nanny: NT; 1/2 Billy: NT; 3/4 Billy: NT; Full Billy: NT.

1920 Refinery Road
Gainesville, TX

(940) 665-4367



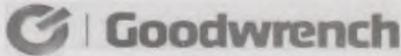
AN OIL CHANGE FOR THE TIMES

SATURDAY, JULY 12 ONLY 8AM TO NOON

The Time You Arrive Is The Price You Pay.

Example: 8:05 AM, Oil Change Price = \$8.05

Example: 10:15 AM, Oil Change Price = \$10.15




Brown Motor Co.'s Award Winning Service Department Doesn't Just Change Your Oil, We Perform a GM Goodwrench Multi-Point Inspection Including:

Checking All Fluids, Brakes, Tire Depth and Pressures, Battery, and All Other Major Components.

Diesel Engines Not Included. Tax's And Environmental Fees Extra. No Synthetic Oils, Only Mobile Oil Used. Up To 5 Quarts. Can Service Most Makes And Models. Some restrictions apply. See service advisor for details.

1608 W. Hwy. 82, Gainesville
940-665-5591 • www.brownmotor.com



Just a thought

Be willing to listen to things about which you already know.

To be a good farmer, you must enjoy farming.

759-4311
FAX 759-4110
 EMAIL:
 ADVERTISING@NTIN.NET
DEADLINE
TUESDAY 5PM

Muenster ENTERPRISE CLASSIFIEDS

WHEN YOU NEED TO BUY, SELL, HIRE ...

CLASSIFIED RATES
First 20 words
\$5.00
25c per word
after that
Card of Thanks
\$8.00

FOR SALE

District Attorney
 Janice Warden
 District Attorney
 Pol. Ad. Pd. by Janice Warden
 for District Attorney

WANTED

WE NEED FRUIT
 Apples, Peaches,
 Plums, Blackberries
 Call Larry
 Weinhof Winery
 964-2552

AUTOMOTIVE

OVER 60 USED CARS AND TRUCKS available all the time at Holiday Chevrolet in Whitesboro. 668-8152 or (903) 564-3551.

FOR RENT

Storage Units For Rent
 308 North Mesquite
 Vickie or Douglas
 Fleitman
 736-1041 or 736-5434

For Sale or Rent:
 40 Ft. Storage Container.
 Call Paul or Gary

Mini Storage
 Schilling
 Fina
 759-2522 or

AGRICULTURAL

PAUL J. HESS - NO. 1
 Kansas Alfalfa hay for sale. Any amount.
 665-7601 or 665-9228.

HELP WANTED

KLEMENT FORD OF MUENSTER
IMMEDIATE OPENING
for Automotive Technician
Vast Earning Potential
All Makes and Models Serviced
 See Kirk Klement
 APPLY IN PERSON
 1005 E DIVISION • MUENSTER TX 76252
 940-759-2244
 KLEMENT FORD IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Center Restaurant
 Hiring all Positions
 Days and Evenings
 Please apply in person.
 Tire Tech Needed
 Position Requires: Valid driver's license with clean record, 18 years of age, heavy lifting. Knabe Tire & Battery, 116 W Second, 759-4141. EOE.

KLEMENT FORD of MUENSTER
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR CASHIER
 Mon. thru Fri
 8:30 to 5:30
 Apply in person @ 1005 E. Division Muenster, TX 76252 EOP
 Drivers: Koch Co. Needs Drivers to spot trailers @ Ardmore Distribution Center. Full Time. Excellent Pay/Benefits CDL-A 23 YOA 580-826-6037

Now accepting applications for employment at Neil's Subway to be opening soon. Come by Neil's 66 or 82 Liqueur to apply.

Cafeteria worker needed at Muenster ISD. Pick up an application in the administration Building. For more information, call 940-759-2282

REAL ESTATE

Muenster State Bank
 Competitive Rate & Low Closing Cost
 Construction Loans, Home Loans & Home Equity Loans
 WE ALSO MAKE Long-term Fixed-Rate Mortgages
 940-759-2257

Carroll Real Estate Co.
 60± acres for sale • Gainesville, Texas
 Agriculture exemption, US Hwy 82 frontage
 903-868-3154

MUENSTER MOBILE HOMES
 Rent Properties Available.
 Call 759-2248

Country home about 5 miles north of Muenster on 3.32 acres. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1984 living area Built in 1999. Serious buyers call 940-902-9442.

House for Sale by Owner
Back on the Market
 223 S. Sycamore St. 3 bd. 2 bath, 2 liv. large yard with trees. Call 940-736-7656.

North Texas Properties
 940-995-2987

3 Miles South of Muenster
 186± Total Acres
 Elm Creek runs through Part of property.
On Muenster Lake
 110± Acres
 Lake front on two sides - Very scenic and private - Excellent subdivision potential

10± Miles South of Muenster
 258± Acres - Secluded, 3 creeks, 3 ponds, water well, cabin. Only one small oil well

For more info call or visit northtexasproperties.com

Have a Great Week

LEGAL NOTICES

ORDINANCE NO. 304

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING GENERAL AND SPECIFIC RULES AND REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE PUBLIC USE OF MUENSTER LAKE AND THE ADJOINING PROPERTY; PROVIDING FOR THE ENFORCEMENT THEREOF; AND REPEALING PREVIOUSLY ENACTED ORDINANCES AND RULES AND REGULATIONS IN CONFLICT HEREWITH, ESTABLISHING A PENALTY, AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

NO. 16419

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIRGIL FRANK HANKAMER, JR., DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **Virgil Frank Hankamer, Jr., Deceased** were issued on June 30, 2008, in Cause No. #16419, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Executrix whose mailing address is listed below:

Martine Yvonne Dove
 10088 FM 902
 Collinsville, TX 76233

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 30th day of June, 2008.

Respectfully submitted,
 /s/ Russell Duncan, P. C.
 P. O. Drawer 1219
 Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
 (940) 665-1671
 Attorney for the Estate

NO. 16424

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA JANE MELUGIN, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of **Virginia Jane Melugin, Deceased** were issued on July 8, 2008 in Cause No. #16424, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas - Probate Division, to the following named Executrix whose mailing address is listed below:

Eva Jane Holland Kilcrease
 P.O. Box 841
 Gainesville, TX 76240

All persons having claims against this estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

Dated this 8th day of July, 2008.

Respectfully submitted,
 /s/ Russell Duncan, P. C.
 P. O. Drawer 1219
 Gainesville, Texas 76241-1219
 (940) 665-1671
 Attorney for the Estate

Notice To All Persons Having Claims Against The Estate of Kenneth Maurice Morris, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of **KENNETH MAURICE MORRIS, (SR.) Deceased**, were issued on July 2, 2008, in Cause No. 16,319, pending in County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: **KENNETH MORRIS MORRIS, JR.** who resides in Cooke County, Texas, and whose mailing address is 2005 Brentwood, Gainesville, Texas 76240.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

DATED the 2nd day of July, 2008.

/s/ Larry B. Sullivan
 Attorney for Estate
 State Bar No.: 19500000
 209 N Dixon - P.O. Box 1517
 Gainesville, Texas 76241
 Telephone: (940) 665-5481
 Facsimile: (940) 668-6147

Promote your next Garage Sale in the Muenster Enterprise & watch your items DISAPPEAR

Have a Great Week

Extruder Operators

Needed for
 Plastics Extrusion
 Manufacturing Facility



GAF Materials Corporation, a leading manufacturer of building materials products, has recently opened a state-of-the-art, twin-screw, plastics extrusion facility in Gainesville, TX.

We are a growing company, the oldest and largest manufacturer of roofing products in the country, with over 30 plants nationwide. We have outstanding opportunities for safety-minded individuals with industrial experience to join our team of professionals!

Extruder Operators require a minimum 5 years experience in manufacturing, with plastic extrusion experience preferred. These positions require a High School Diploma or GED, the ability to operate a personal computer, strong problem-solving and teamwork skills, a good work ethic and the ability to work under limited supervision. The ideal candidate will have a professional attitude, be safety-minded and be able to work in a fast-paced environment. These positions have a rotating shift schedule.

We offer full-time employment, competitive pay of \$14 to \$18/hour, with room to grow. We also offer competitive company benefits that include medical, dental, paid vacation and holidays. 401K with company match and a great work environment where everyone's contribution makes a difference.

Come join our team!

If you think you have what it takes to be a part of our Manufacturing Team, then apply with us! Submit your resume and cover letter to: resume22@gaf.com. Applications also accepted at **Workforce Solutions Texoma**, 900 N. Grand, Ste. 103 in Gainesville, TX, or at 2415 S. Austin Ave., Ste. 105 in Denison, TX.

EOE M/F/D/V

Think advertising doesn't work?

It Just did!

Think advertising doesn't work? It Just did!

Promote your next Garage Sale in the Muenster Enterprise & watch your items DISAPPEAR

SERVICES

FEDERALLY INSPECTED MEAT PROCESSING PLANT. Bring in your animal Tues. or Thurs. Fischer's Meat Market, 759-4211.

Do you need your house painted? Inside or Outside Call Kelly Bob Bayer 727-8307

For Septic Systems **ROEBIC K-37 Septic Tank Liquefier** A single treatment of this product prevents clogging of a septic tank and is guaranteed effective for one whole year.

OTTO DOZER SERVICE
 Mike Otto
 665-2258
 Mobile 736-5333

Community Lumber Co.
 200 E. Division - Muenster-759-2248

Have a Great Week!!!

H & H
 VACUUM SERVICE • SEPTIC TANK CLEANING
PRESTIGE PORTABLES
 PORTABLE TOILET RENTALS
 * 940-668-7268 • 940-736-3448 *

B.P.R.S. ELECTRICAL
 Residential - Commercial - Remodel
 New Construction - Industrial
 24 Hour Emergency Service
 Licensed & Insured
 940-759-2486 - Cell: 940-393-5473

Nortex Communications
 Local Telephone
 Cable TV
 Long Distance
 Internet
 Wireless Service
 205 N. Walnut Street, Muenster 759-2251

HESSE-SCHNIEDERJAN
HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING
 - We service all makes and models
 - 100% customer satisfaction
 It's Hard To Stop A Trane.
 759-2787 TACLA-010802C www.hstrane.com

ROCK HILL KENNELS
 New! Ready for boarders. Call Michael 940-759-2515 or 940-736-8704 reasonable rates

MIKE CORCORAN
 FENCE BUILDER
 Cattle Guards, Privacy w/pipe & tubing
 Chain Link, Barbed Wire
 940-759-4051
 Leave Message 940-902-3032 Cell

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tuesday

Mobile (940) 736-4073 Home (940) 759-4350
MONDAY'S BACKHOE
 Sand • Gravel • Dirt • Septic Systems
 Roy Monday - Owner/Operator Muenster, Texas

FOR SALE

Estate Sale/Garage Sale
 Fri. July 11 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 Sat. July 12 - 8:00 am - 5:00 pm
 302 W 6th Muenster, TX
 Antiques, furniture, collectibles, linens, Westmorland glass, several pieces of Frankoma pottery, Avon collector bottles, kitchen items, lots of knick knacks & more items

'93 Terry 30 ft. trip, axel, sleeps 6, AC/Heating, awning, self contain Great Condition!
 \$5,000. 214-534-5461

White doves \$15 each
 2 gray doves \$10 each
 Please call Linda at 759-2870.

AVON:
 To buy or sell Avon, call Evelyn Sicking, 759-4388.

2006 ETON-CC 90 Maintenance Warranty til 12-08, titled - \$1600.00
 Cell 940-736-0099 940-759-4107 Leave Message

2004 18' Bayliner 185 135 Horse Power \$9000.00
 Stored Year Round Low Hours Boat Cover Life Vest Included 940-736-0099 940-759-4107 Leave Message

Classified Deadline is 5pm Tuesday

Fischer's Meat Market

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 81
Without You!



304 North Main, Muenster, TX • 1 (800) 259-7248 or 759-4211

www.fischersmeatmarket.com

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

**DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERY DAY**



ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
AFFILIATED STORES

Senior Citizens:

No amount of Purchase Necessary
on Limited Sale Items!

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
JULY 14 - 20, 2008**

Weekly Grocery Specials



VAN CAMP'S
**Pork &
Beans**
15 OZ.

**5\$2
for 2**



ASSORTED
FLAVORS
**Shurfine
Ice Cream**
144 OZ. FAMILY SIZE

\$3.99



ORIGINAL, WITH ONIONS,
OR WITH JALAPEÑOS
**Ranch Style
Beans**
15 OZ. CAN

**2\$1
for 1**



SHURFINE
ORIGINAL OR MESQUITE
**Charcoal
Briquets**
9 LB. BAG

**2\$5
for 5**

- TOWN TALK
Wheat Bread 24 OZ. **99¢**
- SHURFINE
Charcoal Lighter Fluid 32 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- BATHROOM TISSUE
Soft'n Gentle 12 ROLL **2 FOR \$6**
- PICK-A-SIZE
Brawny Towels 3 ROLL **2 FOR \$6**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Salad Dressing 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Barbecue Sauce 18 OZ. **79¢**
- SHURFINE KOSHER DILL OR BREAD & BUTTER
Sandwich Slices 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Potato Chips 5.5 OZ. **99¢**
- REGULAR \$3.79 SIZE
Doritos® Tortilla Chips 12.5 OZ. **2 FOR \$6**
- LIPTON SELECTED VARIETIES
Family Size Tea Bags 18-24 CT. **2 FOR \$4**
- MUSIC MOUNTAIN .5 LITER BOTTLES
Spring Water 12 PACK **2 FOR \$5**
- BANQUET SELECTED VARIETIES
Homestyle Bakes 22.4-37 OZ. **\$3.99**
- HUNT'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Spaghetti Sauce 24-28.5 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- HORMEL ASSORTED VARIETIES
Kid's Kitchen 7.5 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES 24-32 LOADS
Purex 2X Liquid Detergent 58 OZ. **\$3.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES DISHWASHING LIQUID
Palmolive 25 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES: SELECTED VARIETIES
Knorr Bouillon 7.9 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES: LA COSTEÑA
WHOLE, SLICED, OR NACHO
Jalapeños 7 OZ. **3 FOR \$2**
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES: LA COSTEÑA
SLICED OR NACHO
Jalapeños 12 OZ. **\$1.19**

- SELECTED VARIETIES
Duracell Batteries 1-4 CT. **\$3.49**
- A.I.
Steak Sauce 16 OZ. **\$3.99**
- SMUCKER'S SELECTED VARIETIES
Simply Fruit 16 OZ. **\$2.29**
- SELECTED VARIETIES FITNESS OR INVIGORATING
Propel Water 20-23.7 OZ. **10 FOR \$10**
- HORMEL SELECTED VARIETIES
Microwave Meals 10 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Hefty Trash Bags 16-45 CT. **\$6.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Faultless Spray Starch 20 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED
Libby's Fruit 15.5 OZ. **89¢**
- ASSORTED DRINKS
Capri Sun 10 PK. **\$1.89**
- ASSORTED
Clamato Juice 32 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Spaghetti Sauce 26 OZ. **89¢**
- ASSORTED LIQUID
Gain Laundry Detergent 50 OZ. **\$5.99**
- SHURFINE
Liquid Bleach GAL. **\$1.09**
- SHUR SAVING
Macaroni & Cheese 7.5 OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- LIBBY'S
Cut Green Beans 15.5 OZ. **59¢**
- LIBBY'S
Sweet Peas 15.5 OZ. **59¢**
- LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL OR
Cream Style Corn 15.5 OZ. **59¢**
- DELMONTE
Catsup 24 OZ. **79¢**



24 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
Coca-Cola
\$5.99

Fischer's Quality Meats

HEAVY BEEF
**Strip
Steak** **\$5.99** LB.



VAC PAK
**Eye of Round
Roast** **\$1.99** LB.



FRESH
LEAN
**Ground
Chuck** **\$2.09** LB.



FISCHER'S
REG OR HOT
**Sack
Sausage** **\$1.89**



- PILGRIM'S PRIDE
Leg Quarters LB. **79¢**
- NORTHERN KING PEELED & DEVEINED 71/90 CT.
Cooked Shrimp 2 LB. **\$7.99**
- MARKET SLICED
Boiled Ham LB. **\$1.59**
- JENNIE-O BONELESS
Turkey Hams LB. **\$1.79**
- BAR S REGULAR
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. **\$1.49**

- WISCONSIN MARKET CUT LONGHORN
Cheddar Cheese LB. **\$2.99**
- TYSON FAJITA OR STIR FRY
Meal Kits 26.68-28.6 OZ. **\$4.99**
- POTATO OR MACARONI
Reser's Salad 1 LB. **\$1.19**
- RESER'S
Seafood Salad 12 OZ. **\$1.89**

Fresh Produce

- SWEET YELLOW
Vidalia Onions LB. **\$1**
- YELLOW FLESH PEACHES OR
Nectarines LB. **\$1**
- FRESH LARGE
Cantaloupe EACH **\$1**
- PREMIUM
Iceberg Lettuce EACH **\$1**
- NORTHWEST
Red Cherries LB. **\$3**
- FRESH JUICY
Limes 10 FOR **\$1**
- FRESH
Honeydew Melons EACH **\$2**
- RED RIPE
Strawberries 1 LB. **\$3**
- BLACKBERRIES OR RASPBERRIES
Fresh Berries 4 OZ. **\$3**
- FRESH
Broccoli LB. **\$1**
- PREMIUM LARGE
Cauliflower EACH **\$2**
- FRESH BUNCH
Green Onions 3 FOR **\$1**
- CELLO PACK
Radishes 6 OZ. 2 FOR **\$1**
- CRISP
Celery EACH **\$1**
- FRESH
Grape Tomatoes 8 OZ. **\$2**
- YELLOW OR ZUCCHINI
Squash LB. **\$1**
- DOLE ASSORTED
Baby Spinach Blends 5-6 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**
- CELLO PACK WHOLE
Mushrooms 8 OZ. 2 FOR **\$3**
- RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, OR GRANNY SMITH
Fresh Crisp Apples 2 LBS. **\$3**
- FRESH TROPICAL
Coconut EACH **\$1**
- SUPER SELECT
Cucumbers 2 FOR **\$1**
- TROPICAL FRESH
Kiwifruit 4 FOR **\$1**

Dairy & Frozen Foods

BLUE BUNNY SWEET FREEDOM SUGAR
FREE POP, ASSORTED FLAVORS
Novelties
12 CT. PKG.

**2\$5
FOR**



- PLAINS ORIGINAL
OR FAT FREE
Sour Cream 16 OZ. 2 FOR **\$3**
- GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS
Corn on the Cob 12 CT. 2 FOR **\$5**
- SELECTED VARIETIES CHUNK OR LONGHORN STYLE
Shurfine Cheese 8 OZ. 2 FOR **\$4**
- SELECTED FRUIT FLAVORED
Plains Drinks GAL. **89¢**
- SPREAD QUARTERS
Blue Bonnet 16 OZ. 5 FOR **\$5**
- CREAMY, LIGHT TASTE
Imperial Spread 45 OZ. **\$2.99**

Health & Beauty Care

- EXTRA STRENGTH CAPLETS OR EZ TABS
Tylenol 50 CT. **\$4.99**
- ALLERGY & COLD OR ALLERGY & SINUS HEADACHE
Benadryl 24 CT. **\$3.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY CEMITIDINE
Heartburn Relief 30 CT. **\$3.99**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Roloids Antacid 100-150 CT. **\$2.99**
- EXTRA STRENGTH 2%
Benadryl Cream 1 OZ. **\$2.99**
- PLAYTEX SELECTED VARIETIES
Gentle Glide Tampons 18 CT. **\$3.99**

- SHURFINE ORIGINAL
Whipped Topping 12 OZ. 2 FOR **\$3**
- SELECTED VARIETIES
Tai Pei Entrées 12-14.2 OZ. 2 FOR **\$5**
- CRINKLES OR TATERS
Shurfine Potatoes 80 OZ. **\$4.99**