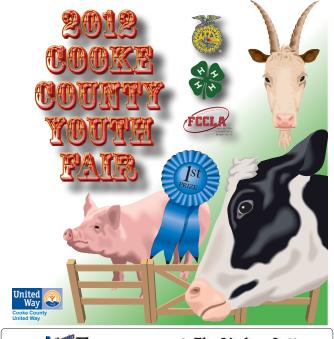


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## Inside this issue ...



**ENTERPRISE** & The Lindsay Letter

# Bolivian brothers awed by generosity of community in water well rig project

to clean water and hoped to

seems to be coming to frui-

tion with the combined ef-

forts of many people and

brothers Braulio and Jaime

Mamani, have partnered

to champion this cause. In the past 10 years, they

Water Engineers for the

several organizations.

ties learned what it is like cooking, and hygiene. There not to be able to use water are no springs or suitable find a solution. That goal when, where, and how they wanted. Those communities had to limit their outdoor watering to the days, hours, and methods dictated. Many were very unhappy.

Now, imagine not being able to turn on the tap in your homes and have fresh running water at will. We are so accustomed to having clean water at our fingertips, that we forget what a blessing and privilege it is.

the Northern Andean Highlands of Bolivia do not have

**By Janet Felderhoff** that luxury. They don't even spent seven years serving as of Directors. Last summer, Muenster have access to fresh wa- missionaries in Bolivia. They Suma Ja and many other communi- ter necessary for drinking, saw the dire need for access shallow water for hand dug wells. Thus, people who live in these areas must rely on rain water or standing water that collects in ponds. It is not safe, clean water. There Americas (WEFTA), a nonis water at a depth of 10 feet,

Statistics show that over Statistics show that over lacks access to sefe suffering to set to lacks access to safe, sufficient water sources. Of these, 80% live in rural areas where water is difficult to collect and Many people in places often requires much time have brought safe water and like rural communities in and energy to bring home. sanitation projects to the

Muenster native Jason highlands of Bolivia. Jason Gehrig and wife Felicia serves on the WEFTA Board

Suma Jayma requested that WEFŤA assist the cause by finding well drilling equipment in the United States that could be purchased and shipped to Bolivia. As reported in a story in the Muenster Enterprise, a water well drilling rig was available for purchase at a reasonable price from Dale White of Forestburg. He offered to train someone from Bolivia on how to run and operate the rig. Donations were requested to help purchase the rig and pay for shipping it to Bolivia.

People donated generously sanitation projects to the of money, time, talents, and more. The rig was purchased See BOLIVIA, pg. 2

# Local candidate forum is March I

A local candidate forum will be held by the Cooke County Republican Women on March 1 at First Christian Church, 400 North Commerce in Gainesville. Meet and Greet will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the Forum starts at 7 p.m.

will be Refreshments served after the forum. Candidates in all contested local races will speak and have an opportunity to respond to questions that have been submitted in advance to the campaign activities committee.



Jaime Mamani learns to work on water well rig that will be soon shipped to Bolivia. He and his brother will be guests at the VFW Saturday evening. See story for information.



Braulio Mamani is one of the founders of Suma Jayma, an organization working to provide rural Bolivians with fresh water. The brothers will be here for four weeks. Courtesy photos

# **Knabes honored for service to Sacred Heart School**

several endowed funds. to other organizations such as ABBA where he helped establish tax-exempt status and does volunteer bookkeeping. In 2010, he was named Volunteer of the Year. He has done the same for the Social Concerns Committee and does volunteer book- consuming volunteer job keeping for Sacred Heart that Duane and Mary Lin Trust Fund. He also served on the Sacred Heart Parish Finance Council for about 14 years is the Alumni's largest fundand as a director for the Muenster Hospital Board for about 14 years. Duane established tax-exempt status for riders from the last three AFM Ministries and served on its Board of Directors for date the web site, send out eseveral years. He continues mails, and in January, they to provide volunteer tax mail out thousands of direct work for it. ious jobs to help the school. She has tended flowerbeds, pitched in to help clean, and during summer renovations, tackled tasks from clean- ordered, packets must be ing and painting to helping assembled and shirts foldwith flooring. Stocking concessions stands for sports Metroplex stores, and voltakes up a lot of time. She for the day of the event. On buys the items, stocks, sets up, and cleans up. ABBA also benefits from Mary Lin's volunteering spirit. She worked in the Second Chance Store for eight status with the IRS. Besides years. She served on the

renovation of the entire 300

\$1.5 and \$1.9 million. With

bond proposals in May and November 2011 being de-feated, regents were told a

whether to renovate or de-

molish the 300 building.

lected from each of the Fort Duane helped to establish member of the Altar Care Worth Diocese's 19 schools and continues to maintain Committee. She is a member of St. Anne's Society and has Duane's service extends been on the Parish Outreach Committee for two years. She often leads the Rosary before Mass on Sunday and has financially supported a seminarian through school. Mary Lin also helped at Relay For Life walk-a-thons. Perhaps the most time tackle each year is the Metric Century Bicycle Rally on Germanfest Saturday. This raiser. Preparations for the Bike Rally begin in the summer as they combine lists of years. In December, they upmail out thousands of direct mail pieces. Registration Mary Lin also takes on var- forms are processed as they arrive. There are many other tasks done in preparation for the event. T-shirts are ed, packets picked up from events throughout the year unteers found and organized

of Catholic education is one son, but it definitely can be obvious means of reaching an advantage in one's faith this goal. "Not being a product of the Catholic School system, the parents of two daughen, but also to help others I have observed that a Cath- ters, Diana and Amanda.

By Janet Felderhoff volunteering his bookkeep- Parish Social Committee for the day of the Rally, about along the way, then I believe olic education does not by ing service and tax work, 15 years and is a long-time 200 volunteers are required the support and promotion itself make you a better perjourney if used properly." Duane and Mary Lin are

to be honored at the Celebration of Catholic Schools Banquet. This year, Duane and Mary Lin Knabe were honored by Sacred Heart Catholic School with the Diocese of Fort Worth Outstanding Service Award by Bishop Kevin Vann at the 25th Annual Celebration of Catholic Schools Banquet held Jan. 28 in the Fort Worth Convention Center.

"I love Sacred Heart School. It's not just a school it's our home, our heart, our souls," remarked Mary Lin. "As we go through life, our volunteering just gets added to - but that's our life - that's just how it is. But Sacred Heart School and Church will always be first and foremost to work for. It's our life - our future for others.'

Their many years of dedicated service to Sacred Heart School began in 1992 as their daughter entered preschool. Duane was asked to serve as treasurer for the Sacred Heart Alumni organization. He agreed and still holds that job 20 years later.

Duane is a self-employed CPA and was very instrumental helping to reorganize the Alumni Association into the Alumni Corp. & Supporters after its merge with the Home School Association. He helped to get its tax exempt

NCTC Regents discuss facilities

the North Central Texas Community College District met in a regular meeting Monday and spent a great deal of time discussing immediate facility issues.

The discussion centered around the 300 building on the Gainesville campus and possible solutions.

The Board was reminded

to do the things necessary for a safe, fun ride.

Duane commented, "If one's ultimate goal is not only to get oneself to Heav-



Fr. Stephen Berg, at right, presented Mary Lin and Duane Knabe with the Diocese of Fort Worth Outstanding Service Award at the Celebration of Catholic **Schools Banquet. Courtesy photo** 

# **Election scheduled for sale of alcohol**

The Board of Directors of Germanfest Inc. is in the because that area was anprocess of circulating a petition to have the new Heritage Park festival grounds designated as a wet area for the sale of alcohol. If enough signatures are procured, the election will be held by the City of Muen-ster on May 12. That is the The Board of Regents of of a report noting that the same date that city and school and hospital board elections take place. building would cost between

"This is an important factor of our event plan-ning process," said Muenster Chamber of Commerce decision needs to be made on Executive Director John "The German-Broyles. fest Inc. Board would very Fred Montes of PBK Ar- much appreciate your sup-See NCTC, pg. 4 port with this effort."

nexed into the City limits after the City's election to approve the sale of alcoholic beverages. Research and questions to the TABC revealed conflicting opinions, so as a precaution, the decision was made to seek approval through an election.

Broyles shared some frequently asked questions concerning the operation of the new grounds and his responses to them:

 $\bar{\mathbf{Q}}$ . Will Germanfest be held at the new festival grounds this year?

A. Not this year, but we are looking at 2013.

The election is being held from Germanfest in the who will benefit from our past still be able to participate at the new grounds?

A. Yes. The only thing that will really change is the location and the number of events held at the new grounds each year.

Q. Is Germanfest the only thing that will be held there?

plans for several festivals each year. We will also have exhibitions, trade shows, concerts, and much more.

"It is the express goal and purpose of Germanfest Inc., to hold events at the new grounds that will be of benefit to all of Muen-Q. Will the local service ster, especially the local ster Chamber of Commerce groups that have benefited non-profit service groups office at 940-759-2227.

efforts," explained Broyles. "Each year the Chamber of Commerce provides the annual Germanfest that in turn provides the Jaycees, KCs, Sacred Heart Alumni, Boy Scouts, and others with a significant portion of their annual budget. We look forward to future Ger-Actually we have manfests and many other events at the new grounds. We hope these events will increase our local organizations budgets and help them in their efforts to improve the quality of life in Muenster.'

For more information on this issue, call the Muen-

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lio and Jaime are now in Texas to learn the operation of the rig. They plan to be here for four weeks.

On-the-job training has been arranged as they will be drilling water wells locally for three people. The money earned drilling these wells will be used to defray the shipping charges to Bolivia.

Presently, the rig is being prepared for drilling. It has been sitting idle for some time and needs tuned up.

In an interview, conducted with the help of Jason's uncle Joe Bedolla interpreting, Braulio told of life in Bolivia. They are residents of La

Braulio related that there was a need for the families to get some water, so they began organizing to get the drilling for water started. Jason really helped to get the effort going, he said.

According to Braulio, many children die because of the unsafe water. Children and older adults suffer the most. When the new wells are

drilled, they will be for the public. The goal is to have at least one well per every 20 families. Transportation is

and Bolivian brothers Brau- a problem and so the wells gether. need to be close enough for the people to easily reach them.

Braulio said that between January and June, there isn't much activity going on. December through March is the planting season in the highlands of the Andes Mountains. They plant crops and raise alpacas and llamas that are taken out to pasture each day. Jason said that they eat what they raise in these rural agricultural communities. "A savings account for them would be an extra pig that they could sell for a little extra money," Jason said. There are a few cattle, but mainly sheep raised. He added, "They are industrious people. It's a hard climate."

Braulio remarked, "In the four days we've been here, we've really been impacted by how many people have been contributing toward this effort. It builds me up to know that there are so many people supporting this. The overall objective is to get secure water to these remote families. Working with them and with the local people here in Muenster supporting this effort, it's kind of great the way it is all coming to-

"We feel very much welcomed here. The hospitality has been incredible." They expressed gratitude for this.

On Saturday, Feb. 25, a social will be held at the Muenster VFW Hall to allow people to meet the brothers. They will share pictures and information on the situation in Bolivia in a short presentation.

After the water wells are drilled here, John Paul Hesse plans to paint the 1985 rig as nis Eagle Scout project. The event will also serve

as a fundraiser. Herkey Biffle and Steve Schmitz are providing a brisket meal that will be available at \$8 a plate with proceeds going to the project. Serving time begins at 6 p.m. A Texas Hold 'Em tournament is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., also to benefit the rig project.

It is estimated that the total cost of the project is around \$58,000. They have about \$25,000 in donations.

Those wishing to make deductiblemonetary tax donations may do so at the VFW Hall or by check sent to WEFTA, 1201 Parkway Drive, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87507.

# DAYS GONE BY.....

50 YEARS AGO

Feb. 23, 1962

head surgery in Dallas after

he was accidentally hit with

a baseball bat above the left

ear. Obituaries: Joe Yosten,

54; Frank Raab, 82. New Ar-

rivals: twins Christine and

Catherine to Don and Donna

Glover; Mark to Angelo and

LaVerna Nasche. Wedding:

Lucille Dankesreiter and

Thomas Hesse. Muenster's

cover girl Jane Endres, em-

ployed in Fort Worth, had

her picture gracing the *Fort* 

Worth Press. Advertisement:

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the river. Jake Bezners ob-

serve 42nd anniversary.

Four-year-old Timmy Cler

is recovering after serious DistrictIdelegates; 200 at-

### 65 YEARS AGO Feb. 21, 1947

Light rain and snow fail to meet urgent need for moisture. Telephone Company buys location for permanent building on First Street directly across from REA office. Little Norma Jean Klement returns to school after a near two-week illness. New Arrival: Daniel to Tony and Aileen Hoenig. Wedding: Catherine Pittner and John Arend. Henry and Katie Fuhrmann celebrate 25th anniversary. Relax Theatre advertises If I'm Lucky with Vivian Blaine, Perry Como, and Carmen Miranda. Texas Theatre in Saint Jo shows Blondie's Lucky Day with Penny Singleton and Arthur Lake.



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25 YEARS AGO

tend convention here. Gil-

bert "Nick" Yosten of Here-

ford, formerly of Muenster,

honored as Ag Man of the

Year. Obituaries: Mrs. An-

nie Ruth Tempel, 60; Mrs.

Bertha McElroy, 76. Wed-

ding: Tami Fanning and

Brian Hudspeth. New Ar-

rivals: Casey to J.D. and

Gloria Coker; Keaton to

Shana Muegge and Kevin Haverkamp; Stevie Rae to

Doyle and Carla Klement;

Kristen to Brent and Mary

Hess; William to Patrick

and Kathy Hacker. Tig-

erettes win at Regionals

- are headed to State play-

Feb. 20, 1987 Muenster VFW hosts

## Letters to the Editor

### To the Editor

I wonder what it's like farming in Heaven!

writing about my neighborhood, but I've learned from childhood what sharing and helping out is all about!

Just a couple of weeks ago, I wrote about the goodness of Earl Hess. Now, we've lost the last of the "Good Generation" - with the loss of Wilfred Reiter!

The "Good Generation" I'm talking about was unbelievable! They were neighbors that watched out for one another - I watched them in my childhood. They all got along they didn't have the best of equipment, but they shared everything they had! It was nothing to round up six to eight hay trailers around the neighborhood when you were in a bind, and many times kids went with them to make sure the job got done!!

I'm so proud to be raised in my neighborhood, and when you think of Albert "Snaggs" Fleitman, Urban Rohmer, Arnie Knabe, Martin Becker, Ray Klement, my dad Walt Klement, and then Wilfred Reiter, they don't make them like that anymore!

The school bus almost loaded going through our neighborhood - it was good times!

all new equipment - and they have a whole bunch of high-speed rail corridors healthy young angels haul-You're probably tired of me ing all the hay in!!

Your neighbor, Wayne Klement Muenster, TX

#### To the editor,

We are really excited the first paragraph in President Obama's new budget reads: "The Budget proposes \$53 billion over six years to continue construction of a national high-speed rail network. It will place passenger rail on equal footing with other surface transportation programs; include funding for both Amtrak and new 'core express,' 'regional,' and 'emerging' corridors; and keep the country on track toward a system that gives 80% of Americans access to a passenger rail system featuring high-speed service within 25 years."

With the inclusion of Cooke County in Congressman Mac Thornberry's district

and one of the 13 proposed scheduled to come through Gainesville, the Congressman now has a vested interest in seeing passage of this portion of the budget.

We wonder if the Conressman will champion high-speed rail or join his fellow Republican Congressmen who have their heads in the sand when it comes to the future of transportation in America.

We hasten to point out for Thornberry's consideration that the U.S. Department of Transportation reports one third of all people using public transportation to travbetween the Metroplex el and Oklahoma City take Amtrak's Heartland Flyer and Gainesville is the only stop it makes in his district. The public wants more rail passenger service and developing a national high-speed system is the way to go. Ken Leach

Gainesville, TX

Susan Hughes serves as Cooke County's District Clerk. That office assists in filing civil suits such car accidents, worker's comp, any suit someone files against another, and foreclosures when it is a second lien. Also family law cases such as adoptions, paternity acknowledgement, and CPS cases for emergency removal of children. Hughes said the case amounts range from \$500 to unlimited.

**By Janet Felderhoff** 

The District Clerk's office also files felony criminal actions, assists with passports, and files appeals on criminal civil actions when someone doesn't get the judgement that they think they are al-lowed to. "A lot of paperwork comes through here," noted Hughes.

People who visit the District clerk's Office are usually coming for one of the following purposes: filing petition for divorce or civil action, checking to see if something has been filed against them, getting a passport, or even to do genealogy research. "We have all the records back to 1898," she said. "Old civil



Staff at the District Clerk's Office include, from left, **District Clerk Susan Hughes, Janice Brewer, Melissa** Gann, and Sue Comer. **Janet Felderhoff photo** 

suits of any kind, old divorces, petitions of land, condemnation suits, criminal suits, old tax suits we have.'

Office staff includes Sue Comer, chief deputy, Melissa Gann, and Janice Brewer.

The District Clerk's Office is located on the second floor at the top of the stairs, first office to the right. They are located where they were

prior to the renovation. We can't wait for people to come in and see the renewed Courthouse," stated Hughes. "I think everyone will be pleased. We've been all dislocated for so long. I think everyone will be pleased how pretty it is and it's just awesome good. It had gotten pretty run down."

## LET'S GET READY TO RUMMMBBBLLE!!!



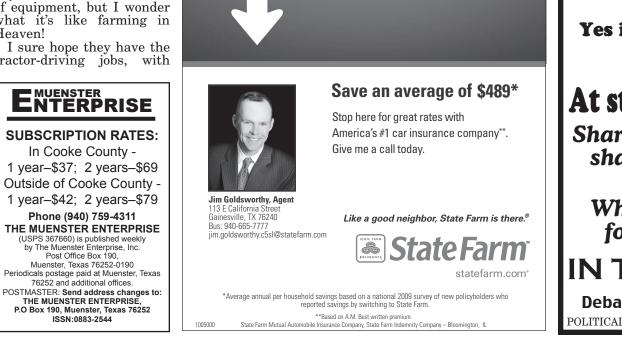
In the Red Corner, Drew Springer And in the Red Corner, Paul Braswell And in the Red Corner, Trent McKnight And in the Red Corner, David Isbell Arranged by filing date Yes it's a four corner fracas coming your way this Saturday Night, February 25, 7 p.m. In The State Theater, Gainesville

Like I mentioned, these guys didn't have the best of equipment, but I wonder what it's like farming in Heaven!

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## **Obituaries**

### Wilfred Reiter 1919 - 2012

for Wilfred Reiter, age 92 of Muenster, was held at 10 a.m., Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church of Muenster. Rosary and Vigil were held on Monday evening at 7 p.m., also at the church. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery. Services were officiated by Fr. Ken Robinson, and directed by McCov Funeral Home.

Mr. Reiter died Friday, Feb. 17, 2012 at his home north of Muenster, the place his children and grandchildren lov-ingly call "The Farm."

Wilfred was born June 16, 1919, on the farm, the youngest of 14 children of August and Mary Walter Reiter. He attended Sacred Heart Catholic School, and graduated from Subiaco Academy in Arkansas.

Wilfred and Pauline "Polly" Spaeth were married on Oct. 14, 1941 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay. They settled on the home place where they raised four sons and six daughters and enjoyed 65 years together. After Polly died in 2007, Wilfred continued living there, farming and ranching with his son Roger. Wilfred and Polly enjoyed their life together in the Muenster community where they were always willing to contribute to the area's sense of brotherhood and civic pride, being active in the Boy Scouts and 4-H. Wilfred was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather and a friend to many.

Giving the readings during Mass were his grandchildren David Wiese, Karissa Reiter, Brody Kopenhafer, and Rachel Felderhoff. Grandchildren Tiffani D'Agostino, Brent Reiter, Blake Reiter, Kelly Oten, and Julie Kennemer brought the memento and Offertory gifts. Daughters Sandy Felderhoff and Cheryl Drozd, son-in-law Jim Drozd, and friends Viola Rohmer and Charlotte Klement served as Eucharistic Ministers.

Hesse, Linda Christy Flusche, and Frank Luke provided music for Mass. Songs included "Amazing Grace," "On Eagles' Wings, "Amazing and the Edelweiss farewell. His firstborn grandson,

Mass of Christian Burial Toby Kubis, gave the remarks of remembrance. He recalled that "It is hard to think of Wilfred without Polly. She was his sweetheart and best friend... The two were almost inseparable ... They would tease, love, and laugh together while maintaining strong Christian values... Family was their wealth, not money...

"Dad lived life to the fullest! He enjoyed the sunshine, the soft breeze and sweet smell of Spring's day. He also lived to learn - a strong believer in education... Dad loved a good joke, a funny story, and just being silly. He loved to tease and get a reaction - as he didn't believe one should take life too seriously.

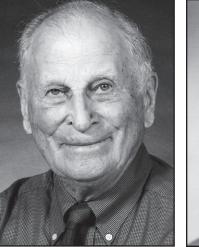
"Dad loved his family and was not afraid to express

Preceding Wilfred in death were his wife, grandson Daniel Reiter, and 13 siblings.

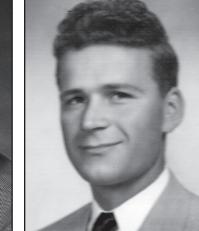
He is survived by daughters and sons-in-law LuAnn and Paul Kubis of Houston, Peggy and Charlie DiStefano of Missouri City, Cheryl and Jim Drozd of Cedar Park, Lynn and Tim Gibson of Keller, Kim and Don Wiese of Gainesville, and Sandy and Chris Felderhoff of College Station: sons and daughtersin-law Roger Reiter of Muenster, Wayne and Betty Reiter of Richardson, Paul and Susan Reiter of Spring, and Lloyd and Mary Reiter of Lindsay; 25 grandchildren: Toby Kubis, Julie Kennemer, Michael DiStefano, Eric Reiter, Tiffani D'Agostino, Amy Szeto, Chad Drozd, Nathan Drozd, Brody Kopenhafer, Tyler Gibson, Brian Wiese, David Wiese, Stephen Wiese, Christina Wiese, Lydia Broglie, Kelly Oten, Rachel Felderhoff, Terry Felderhoff, Brent Reiter, Mitchell Reiter, Blake Reiter, Travis Reiter, Karissa Reiter, Austin Reiter and Chisam Reiter; and

19 great-grandchildren. Serving as Wilfred's pallbearers were his grandsons Reiter, Nathan Drozd, Tyler Gibson, Stephen Wiese Terry Felderhoff, Mitchell Reiter, and Chisam Reiter.

In lieu of flowers, the family would gratefully appreciate memorial contributions to your charity of choice.



Wilfred Reiter



**Johnnie Arendt** 

### **Adeline Devers** 1923 - 2012

Funeral Mass for Adeline Sophie Devers of Valley View was held Monday, Feb. 20 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Gainesville with Fr. Victor Cruz officiating, and Fr. Ken Robinson con-celebrating. Burial was in Valley View Cem-etery. A wake was held at Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Mrs. Devers died at the age of 88 on Feb. 16, 2012 in Gainesville. Adeline was born Sept. 21, 1923 in Muenster to Albert B. and Anna Stoffels Knabe.

Survivors are sons and daughters-in-law Billy and Margie Devers and Lee and Becky Devers, and daughter and son-in-law Vicky and Nathan Newton, all of Valley View; 15 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren; sisters Sr. Anselma Knabe of Fort Worth, Margaret Schmitt, Lillian Cardwell, and twin sister Angie Lutkenhaus, all of Muenster; and several nieces and nephews.

Adeline was preceded in death by her parents; son Daniel Ray Devers; brothers Gilbert, Albert, Leonard, Adolph, and Arnold Knabe; and sister Lorene Knabe Morrison.

During the funeral Mass, Margie Devers gave the First Reading. The Second Reading was given by Brooke Devers.

Music was provided by Cathy Kemna. Pallbearers were Jeremy Devers, Phillip Devers, Mat-thew Devers, Adam Devers, Clayton Huddleston, and Weslev Huddleston.

### Saddie "Sue" Balthrop 1944 - 2012

Funeral for Saddie "Sue" Lee Balthrop was held Wednesday, Feb. 22 at Cross Point Baptist Church in Gainesville. Burial was in Mountain Creek Cemetery, north of Saint Jo. Family visitation was at Carroll & Son Funeral Home.

Saddie "Sue" was born on Dec. 17, 1944 in Muenster to Henry and Vivian Henley Huddleston of Saint Jo. She died Feb. 19, 2012.

Saddie worked at Linda Jo Shoe Company for many years and at Peterbilt Motors for 21 years.

Survivors are daughter Susan Lee of Gainesville; one granddaughter; sister and brother-in-law Nickie and Weldon Turner of Gainesville; sister-in-law Ann Huddleston of Mesquite; daughter/niece and her husband Shirley Dudley Michael DiStefano, Eric and Steve Heffey of Longview; and several nieces and neph-

She was preceded in death by her husband Jerry Balthrop; parents; sisters Anna Mae Huddleston and Shirley Ann Barnett; brothers Charles Earl Huddleston and William "Bill" Huddleston; grandparents Dora and William Henley and Rufus and Mary Ella Huddleston.

Donations may be made to Cross Point Baptist Church P.O. Box 1452, Gainesville, TX 76241.

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### Johnnie Arendt 1926 - 2012

Funeral Mass for Johnnie Joseph Arendt of Lindsay was held Friday, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay with Fr. Raymond McDaniel officiating. Burial followed in St. Peter's Cemetery under direction of Geo. J. Carroll and Son Funeral Home. A rosary was recited on Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. at the funeral home. Johnnie died at the age of 85 on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2012 in Gainesville.

Born March 3, 1926 in Gainesville to Paul and Susie Neu Arendt, Johnnie attended school in Lindsay and married Sally Schad on Nov. 3, 1949 at St. Mary's Church. He spent his working life farming and building fences. He enjoyed traveling, hunting, and "cooking." Survivors are daughters Sheila and husband Gary Smith

of the Northeast United States, Marian and husband Michael Williams of Roseburg, Oregon, and Lisa and husband Jim Shelton of Port Aransas; sons Hank and wife Virginia Sicking Arendt of Dallas and Jay and and his wife Robin Gilbreath Arendt of Southlake; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and sisters Marie Metzler, Ann Herr, Lou Voth, LuElla Zimmerer, and Joannie Bauer.

Pallbearers were Zak Nixon, Jon Nixon, Megan Arendt, Jon Arendt, Ryan Arendt, and Josh Arendt.

### Frank "Dave" Griggs 1945 - 2012

Funeral services for Frank "Dave" Davis Griggs of Era were held Sunday, Feb. 18 at Rosston United Methodist Church with Pastor Jack Blease officiating. Burial was in Rosston Cemetery. Mr. Griggs rode to be with the Lord on Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2012 at the age of 66.

Dave was born Oct. 2, 1945 in Texas City to Rube and Maurine Boothe Griggs. He married Marsha Lorelle Reed on Feb. 9, 1980 in Rosston. He joined the Era Masonic Lodge in 1986, served as Worshipful Master and became a Master Mason. He worked for 20 years for PolyPipe Industries, working his way up to vice president of manufacturing. He loved calf roping and team roping. He was a true rancher.

Survivors are his wife Marsha of Era; daughter and sonin-law Casey and Mark Mason of Era; one grandson; brother and sister-in-law Guy and Patsy Griggs of Rockport; sister and brother-in-law Suzanne and Carol Barnett of Denton: mother-in-law Patsy Hardin of Era; brother-in-law Johnny Reed of Denison; and several nieces and nephews, as well as other family members.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and by his grandparents Guy and Mary Inglish Griggs.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shiners Children's Hospital in your area.

### Annabelle Springfield 1925 - 2012

Funeral for Annabelle Mos- Annabelle helped construct man Springfield of Gainesville was held Saturday, Feb. 18 at St. Mary's Catholic Church with Fr. Victor Cruz officiating. Burial was in New Resthaven Cemetery. Mrs. Springfield died at the age of 86 on Feb. 13, 2012 at her residence.

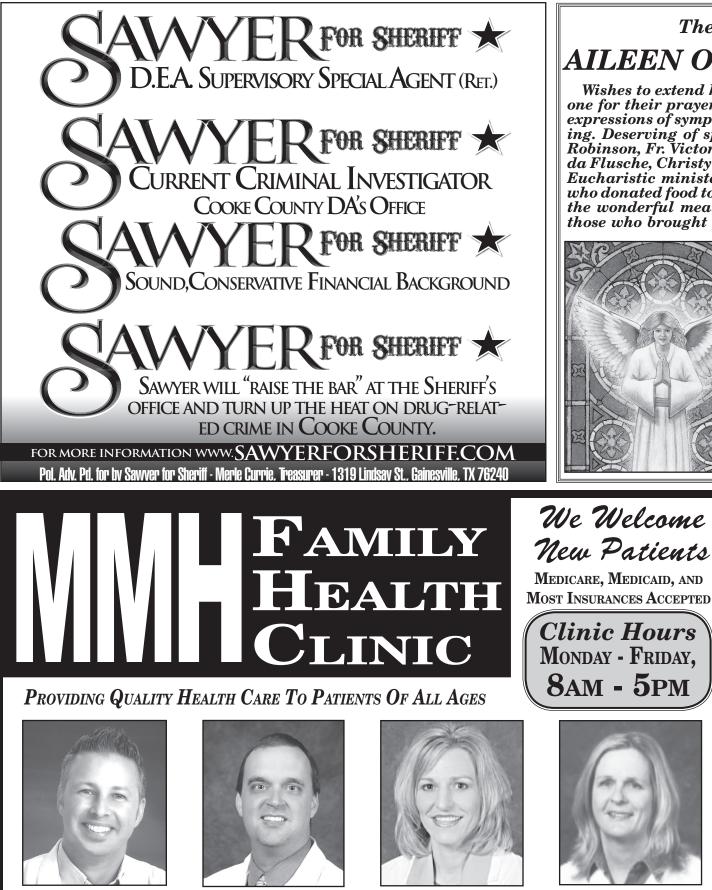
Annabelle was born Sept. 17, 1925 to Peter and Elizabeth Krebs Mosman in Lindsav, one of 14 children born in the family home. She married Thurman Springfield on Langston; and 10 siblings. April 25, 1947 in Gainesville.

condolences.

bombs for the U.S. Army as a civilian during WWII.

Survivors include sons Michael and Robert Springfield, both of Gainesville; 11 grandchildren; 18 greatgrandchildren; brother Buddy Mosman; and sisters Delores Friske and Aileen Anderson.

She was preceded in death by her husband; son Odell Springfield; daughters Deborah Sloop and Barbara



The family of AILEEN OTTO HOENIG Wishes to extend heartfelt gratitude to every-



one for their prayers, care, concern, and other expressions of sympathy at the time of her passing. Deserving of special mention are Fr. Ken Robinson, Fr. Victor Cruz, music ministers Linda Flusche, Christy Hesse, and Frank Luke, the Eucharistic ministers and Mass servers, those who donated food to the Catholic Daughters for the wonderful meal they prepared, and all of those who brought food to the house, who sent



flowers, Mass cards, and other forms of Also, to the dedicated staff of Renaissance Care Center, Home Hospice of Cooke County, Dr. Mark Klein, and so many of our wonder-

thank you, thank you all. We are confident that Aileen would be pleased and proud to have been the recipient of such an overwhelming display of love and generosity.

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# LIFESTYLE

## Locals share memories in magazines

### **By Janet Felderhoff**

It seems people known in the Muenster area are quite active in sharing their memories or stories with other readers of national magazines. *Enterprise* patrons have brought attention to two more of those magazine articles.

An article "Dime Store Treasures" published in the August/September issue of Reminisce spurred Gary Fisher to share his childhood memories of playing with plastic toy soldiers during the Korean War in the early 1950s. His letter was published in the February/ March 2012 issue of Reminisce.

Gary recalled the drought years from 1950-57. He wrote, "Large cracks opened in the garden soil. We used these to stage an army on either side of a crack. Using tin cap guns made in occupied Japan (with beer brand marks on the inside), we waged our play wars and lost many plastic men in the deep fissures. Our little arms couldn't reach the bottom of the cracks, so there they remained."

Being born somewhere in the middle of 10 children, Gary watched his younger siblings grow up playing with different toys in that there. same garden. When the garden soil was turned, they'd often find a toy soldier. The toys also turned up in many other places, and later in life Gary noted that the younger siblings would say, "No ground was sacred." They meant that someone had already played there.

Gary's story continued, "Having heard the stories, my sister's fiance secretly had plastic soldiers baked into their wedding cake. Someone couldn't keep the secret, so my sister (Judy) decided to get the last laugh. When her new husband lifted her skirt to take off the garter at the reception, he found her wearing army boots and

on a ranch in northern Cooke Simmental breeders in Tex-County, wrote to Working Ranch magazine. She complimented them on an article they published about Joe Zentner and Kodiak Island.

memories of a trip that she anyone could ever have.

took with her husband Jay. They drove from Texas to Alaska in a station wagon in 1950 to check out ranchland

While serving in the U.S. Marine Corps, Jay was stationed at Adak in the Aleutian Islands and he wanted to go back to Kodiak where he'd visited in 1945.

Barbara wrote, "We caught a small plane from Seward to Kodiak. We even spent the night with Joe, a bachelor, and I made biscuits the next morning. We stayed up late with his regaling us about the bear problem. Next day he showed us the trail in the high grass up the mountain slopes that a bear had made. Another rancher, Tom Felton, had a grizzly pelt stretched 12 feet high on his barn wall."

The couple was in the a camouflage garter." cattle business for 62 years Barbara Pybas, who lives and they were one of the first as. They held bull sales for 25 consecutive years.

Barbara wrote that she would celebrate her 83rd birthday on Jan. 23 and was Barbara then shared her wished the best 84th year

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chitects briefed the Board on Center, creating a central ing in district. Also, 73.4% proposals regarding the 300 building.

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Option 1 is to make repairs and renovations to the building at a cost of \$2,771,500. Option 2 is to demolish the 300 building and repurpose and renovate the 100 and 600 buildings at a cost of \$1,912,932.

As part of this option, several functions currently in the 100 building including information services and reprographics, along with functions currently in the 300 building including the mail center and switchboard operator would be relocated to a renovated 600 building.

At that point, the renovation of the 100 building would begin. Once that renovation is completed, several functions currently in the 300 building would move into the south wing of the 100 building including the Vice-President of Instruction, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement, Marketing and Public Relations, and the Small Business Development Center. Also, Financial Aid would temporarily relocate from the mezzanine in the Student Activity Center to the south wing of the 100 building.

"one-stop shop" for core student services, expanding the bookstore and food services, adding a 24-hour general access computer lab for students, establishing an easily identifiable "front door" to the campus, and constructing an agriculture/equine/ horticulture center.

Regents decided to table any action regarding the facilities and will take the matter up again on Feb. 28 at noon in a special meeting. Also, regents heard a report on enrollment and de-

mographics for Spring 2012. System-wide head count and contact hours increased by 1.4% and 1.75% respectively. System-wide enrollment for Spring 2012 is

9.360 students. Enrollment on the Gainesville campus dropped 9.7% to 2,037, but enrollment on the other four NCTC campuses rose, most notably Flower Mound which is up 46.4% in its second spring of operation. There are 2,037 students on the Gainesville campus, 5,700 on the Corinth campus, 1,290 in Flower Mound, 429 in Bowie, and 276 in Graham. In addition, 2,727 students are enrolled in online classes, while 977 high Once all the relocations school students are enrolled We need to find God, in dual-credit offerings. It was noted that the shift in noise and restlessness. in Gainesville's enrollment God is the friend of siwas primarily due to enrollment in on-line classes. Lifelong Learning and win- - trees, flowers, grass ter mini-mester head counts grows in silence; see the weren't included. for As student en-Gainesville's rollment was 68.6% female with 34.6% of students liv-

of students were white, 12.5% were Hispanic, and 6.5% were black. In Corinth, 57% of students were female, 62.1% were white, 18% were Hispanic and 10.7% were black. In Flower Mound, 54.7% were female, 57.4% were white, 19.4% were Hispanic, and 10.8% were black. In Bowie, 60.6% were female, 77.4% were white, 10.5% were Hispanic, and 3.5% were black. In Graham, 63.4% were female, 80.1% were white, 13% were Hispanic, and 2.2% were black.

Of the students taking online classes, 66.9% are female, 69.1% are white, 14% are Hispanic, and 8.8% are black. In the dual-credit program, 60.3% of students are female, 80.7% are white, 11.2% are Hispanic, and 1.7% are black.

In personnel matters, regents approved the hiring of three positions, along with the resignation of Rodger Boyce, who has worked at the college for 36 years. He is currently the assistant to the president/marketing and public relations. Retiring after 32 years is maintenance technician Gary Sorrell.



Erin Gear, certified physician assistant, is now a part of the orthopedic and sports medicine programs at North Texas **Medical Center in Gaines**ville. She, in conjunction with orthopedic surgeon Mark Sanders, M.D., can provide a wide range of services to school districts, independent sports teams, and individual athletes. Erin, who grad-uated first in her class in Sports Medicine at Central Michigan University in 2008, possesses certification from the National Athletic Trainers Association and has worked as a team and personal trainer. For information on the sports medicine availability at NTMC and through NTMC's clinic, Cooke County Medical Center, please call (940) 612-8750. NTMC photo



**Brown Bag Book Review** The next Brown Bag Book Review will be on Thursday, March 1 at noon at the NČTC Library Lyceum in

Ray and Gabrielle Fletcher will review We Were Soldiers Once and Young by Joe Galloway. This is part of a series of events this semester celebrating Medal of Honor recipients. Galloway will be speaking on the NCTC campus on Friday, April 13, for the Creative Writing Awards. The Brown Bag Book Review will give readers a chance to learn more about his book before his appearance in

## **New Arrival**

### Robeson

Corey and Melinda Robeson of Forestburg are happy to announce the birth of their first child, son Tristan Reed Robeson. Tristan was born in North Texas Medical Center on Wednesday, Feb. 1, 2012 at 7:54 p.m. He weighed 5 lb. 12 oz. and measured 18.5 inches in length. Grandparents are Martha and Joe Alexander of Rosharon, Texas. Dennis and Robin Biss of Marietta, Oklahoma, and Jimmy Robeson and Debbie Robeson of Chino, Cali-

are Juanita Cox of Houston and Arlene Bronder of Palm Springs, California.



**Tristan Robeson** 



The first half of February, the Muenster Police Department received 18 CALLS FOR SERVICE, recorded three INCI-DENT REPORTS, issued 19 CITATIONS, and booked four persons into the Cooke County Detention Center. These tasks were in addition to regular routine patrol, safety, and securities services.

Again, we want to alert citizens that SCAMMERS are on the prowl. Their fraudulent services range from ROOF REPAIRS, LIGHTNING ROD SERVICE to door to door PRODUCT SALES. If you did not call someone to provide a service to you at your home, PLEASE USE CAUTION when dealing with unknown venders. Anyone going door to door within the city MUST have a City Issued Permit. These permits are requested at City Hall and require a background check as well as permit fee. If there is any question about someone's permission to go door to door, call City Hall for information. DO NOT ALLOW ANYONE YOU DON'T KNOW INTO YOUR HOME.

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were completed, the removal of asbestos from the 300 building would begin with the demolition of the building to follow shortly thereafter.

This course of action would resolve a few issues that were proposed under the bond, but would not resolve issues including the construction of a new Health Sciences

and he cannot be found lence. See how nature stars, the moon, and the  ${\rm demographics},~{\rm sun},$  how they move in silence... We need silence to be able to touch souls Mother Teresa



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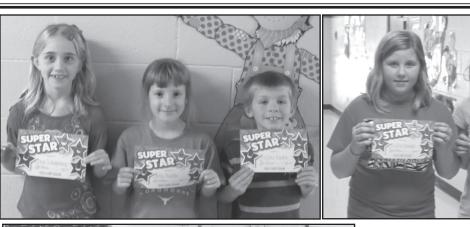
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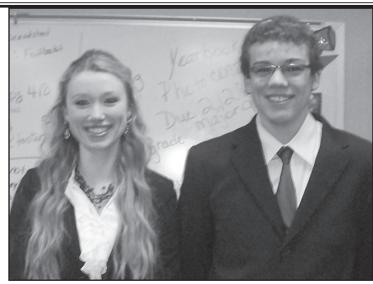
**FCCLA Super Stars** above, from left - Jena Dangelmayr, Lilly Muller, Robbie Batha, Kaitlin Hennigan, and Katie Batha. At left front - Elijah Bayer, Bradley Lutkenhaus, and Debra Huchton; back - Rachel Mouring and Makayla Pumphrey.

**MISD** photos

# **Fundraiser** to benefit homeless dogs

As a project for Muenster ISD National Honor Society, Cole McAden has chosen to collect money for an animal shelter in Sherman. The ARF (Animal Refuge Foundation) House is a no-kill, nonprofit animal shelter that houses over 350 dogs on average.

Cole is collecting money and dry or canned dog food to help these dogs. For a list of dog food products that are acceptable, contact McAden at 940-759-4567 (home) or 940-736-9246 (cell). Cole is tions.



The Muenster High School CX Debate Team of Brooke Walterscheid (left) and Austin Creswell has qualified for the 2011-12 University Interscholastic League State Cross-Examination Debate Meet to be held March 12-13 at the University of Texas in Austin. They placed 2nd in the District 17A CX Debate Meet in Gainesville held on Thursday, Feb. 2. Brooke and Austin are looking forward to more great competition on the State level and the possibility of debating willing to pick up any dona- final rounds in the State capitol building this year. **MISD** photo

## Muenster FCCLA extends No Tobacco Message

Muenster FCCLA Child Development students re-cently expanded their "Addicted to Oxygen" program and were challenged to deto Muenster Elementary students. Students researched information for a contest. information about tobacco The posters were displayed and accessed information in the MISD Cafetorium, from The Great American and certificates for the post-Smokeout website.

was to motivate youth to stay tobacco free. The students developed presentations which included activities such as coloring sheets and math problems. Students in-corporated a math formula for Mrs. Deanna Hellman's 5th and 6th grade students to figure the cost of purchasing tobacco products.

grades were presented information about tobacco usage Hennigan, Katie sign a poster relating to this er contest were awarded in The goal for this program the students' classrooms.

> Poster Contest winners Kindergarten were: Dawson Voth, Alyssa Lutkenhaus, Daultyn Dunn; 1st grade - Debra Huchton, Elijah Bayer, Bradley Lutkenhaus; 2nd grade - Lilly Muller, Robbie Batha, Jena Dangelmayr; 3rd grade Audrey Kubis, Bayley Otto,

All students from K-6th Alex Broyles; 4th grade - Brittany Green, Kaitlin Rachel Mouring will be pre-Hennigan, Katle Dauna, **5th grade** - Ryan Huch-ton, Hayden Otto, Ashleigh Ficher **6th grade** - Lee Ann **Grade** - Lee Ann **Grade** - Event on March 2 in Rohmer.

Makayla Pumphrey and Batha; senting the project in com-STAR Event on March 2 in Abilene.

# **FCCLA** troop project wins at Region II

For Valentine's Day, Muenster FCCLA decided to conduct a service learning project in which they would donate Valentine's Day items to troops overseas. Coordinating with the program Give 2 the Troops, FCCLA hosted a Warm A Troop's Heart Drive.

Over the month of January, the members collected items such as socks, hand warmers, blankets, coffee, hot chocolate, and Valentine's Day items. Elementary students decorated more than 250 Valentine's cards for the troops. Overall, the project was a great success, in that FCCLA collected 91 pounds of materials to donate to the troops.

This project was selected by the Regional advisors as the Region II Most Outstanding Project for 2012. This is the third time Muenster has received this award.

## **Lunch Menus**

### WEEK OF FEB. 27 -MARCH 2 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - Hot dogs w/cheese, macaroni and cheese, pinto beans, pears, muffins.

Tues. - Chicken pot pie, lettuce salad w/dressing, corn on the cob, pudding, peaches,

Wed. - Ham, turkey, and cheese, apples, peanut butter, cheese sub sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, baked cheetos, car-

zarella on a bun, baked beans, pineapple, vanilla wafers, vanilla pudding.

Wed. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrots, peach-

Thurs. - Chicken on a bun w/trimmings, tator tots, ice cream.

Fri. - Baked potatoes w/ bread.



rots, apples, cookies.

Thurs. - Chicken nuggets, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, pineapple, wheat

Fri. - Tuna sandwiches, oven fries, pork and beans, applesauce, ice cream

### LINDSAY ISD

Mon. - Soft tacos w/trimmings, refried beans, Spanish rice, apple crisp.

Tues. - Grilled chicken w/moz-

ERA ISD Mon. - Lasagna, green beans, breadstick, fruit.

Tues. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, roll, fruit. Wed. - Chicken stir fry, white

rice, fruit, fortune cookie.

Thurs. - Nachos w/ground beef, pinto beans, fruit, pudding.

Fri. - Hamburgers/fish sticks, sliced cheese, trimmings, chips, fruit, ice cream.

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## Lady Hornets get playoff wins over Chilton and Meridian

championship last Friday night with a big 52-32 victory over a young Chilton Lady Pirate team (18-10). Muenster played the whole floor with a lot of team members getting in on the action.

The Lady Hornets got the opening tip with Lana Heers getting a quick 3-pointer. Demi Koelzer got a free and Allison Pagel a 3, followed by 2 points each by Brooke Walterscheid and Heers. Koelzer added 1 more from the free throw line, and with Muenster's full court press and four consecutive turnovers, a lay-up by Pagel gave Muenster 14 points before the Lady Pirates finally got on the boards. Sloppy play by Muenster gave Chilton a few more baskets, but the Lady Hornet offense saw Andi Felderhoff hit a 3, Koelzer another 2, and Michelle Sicking 2 for a 21-6 score to end the 1st quarter.

Muenster built on their lead the next period with Heers, Pagel, and Koelzer extending the Lady Hornet lead to 31-6 before Chilton finally scored. Emily Hellman ended the 1st half with a last second shot, 33-8.

Muenster scored the first 4 in the 3rd. The Lady Pirates answered back with 4. Koelzer got 2. Lauren Rohmer then scored 4, followed by 4 from Chilton. A free throw by Koelzer and a 3 by Pagel at the buzzer gave the Lady Hornets a 47-16 lead going into the final quarter.

The Lady Hornet offense cooled their wings in the 4th period, with Koelzer scoring 3 and Pagel 2, allowing the Lady Pirates in the game with the 52-32 final score.

Koelzer, Pagel, and Heers led the point making for Muenster with 14, 13, and 12. Rohmer added 4, Andi Felderhoff 3, and 2 each by B. Walterscheid, Hellman, on the clock, Koelzer got a and Sicking. Amber Wal- basket. A turnover at 2 sec-

numerous blocked shots.

 $\mathbf{M}$ The Lady Hornets advanced to the Regional Quarterfinals, playing District 15 Champion Meridian Lady Jackets (26-6) Tuesday at Mineral Wells High School. Meridian defeated Valley View 46-45 at Area to stay on the bracket.

Muenster scored the first points and Meridian never tied or had a lead in the game, but twice got within 1 point of a tie. The Lady Hornets had a 9-point lead going into the 2nd quarter. then went cold - not scoring until the final 2 minutes. A close 3rd quarter ended with a buzzer 3-pointer by Emily Hellman which was a huge spark for Muenster going into the final, to win the contest 56-36.

After a late start, Lana Heers put the first points on the board from the free throw line. Michelle Sicking got the first basket, with Heers adding a 3 and a lay-up for a 9-3 score. A steal and two lay-ups by Demi Koelzer and another 3 by Heers ended the 1st quarter 16-7.

With a 9 point lead going into the 2nd, Meridian stepped up their defense and Muenster couldn't find the basket with point blank shots missed by the Lady Hornets. An 8-0 run by the Jackets closed the score to 16-15. Late in the period, Koelzer hit two quick baskets, with Emily Hellman completing a 6 to 1 run for Muenster to end the half 22-16.

The Lady Jackets again closed the point spread to 1, but three free throws and two 3s by Allison Pagel gave the Lady Hornets a 31-22 lead. Meridian then scored 7 to Hellman's 2 for a 33-29 score. With under 30 seconds on the clock, Koelzer got a

The Muenster Lady Hor- terscheid defensively domi- onds saw Sicking inbound nets (29-5) earned the Area nated under the basket with the ball to Hellman, who popped in a 3-pointer at the buzzer for a 38-29 Muenster

Two free throws by Heers started the Lady Hornets' largest lead of the game. A steal and basket by Hellman gave Muenster a feeling of separation. A quick steal and lay-up by Heers gave the Lady Hornets a 44-29 lead. The Lady Jackets got two baskets, with Koelzer and Pagel each hitting a free.

With Meridian getting tired, Muenster worked on the clock, playing keep away and forcing the Lady Jackets to foul. Heers hit 2 more and Hellman 1 from the line for a 49-33 score.

Frustration continued to show with another Meridian turnover and Pagel was fouled immediately. She made 1. As time ticked off the clock, Heers, Koelzer, and Hellman all went to the free throw line making their shots. A late 3-pointer by the Lady Jackets made the final score 56-36.

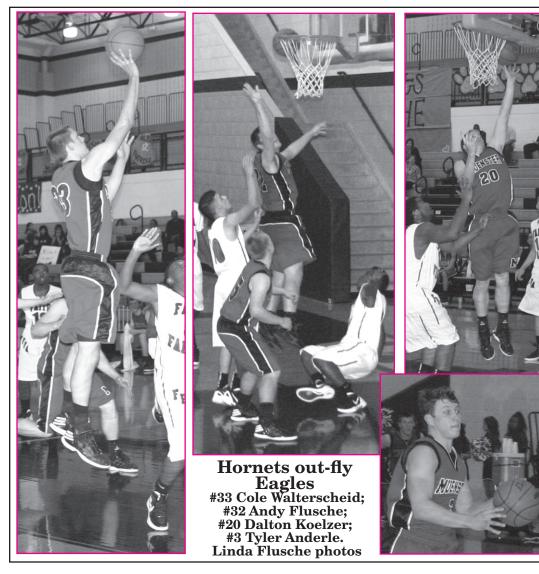
And the Lady Hornets are going back to the Regional Tournament.

Scoring for Muenster was Heers with 16 points. Koelzer added 15, Hellman 12, Pa-

gel 11, and Sicking 2. **Mu** 16 6 16 18 56 **Me** 7 9 13 7 36 The Lady Hornets take on the Hamlin Lady Pipers at the Regional Tournament this Friday at 3 p.m. at Abilene Christian University. Hamlin, District 9 champions, defeated Albany 47-33 in Area and Seymour in the Quarterfinals.

If Muenster wins Friday, they will face the winner of the Windthorst vs Kerens game at noon on Saturday.

See page 11 for Muenster Golf Story



# **Muenster dominant over FFA**

The Muenster Hornets were soaring high in the Bi-District round of 1A Division 1 playoffs on Tuesday night at Denton Guyer High School. In fact, they soared higher than Eagles, needing only one quarter to out-score Faith Family for an entire game. The Hornets came out hot, hopping out to a 28-2 lead after the 1st quarter. Junior Andy Flusche and sophomore Cole Walterscheid combined for 18 points in the game's opening quar-ter. The Hornets didn't seem flustered at all by constant pressure in the beginning. The 2nd quarter looked

little different. Flusche would pick up a 3rd foul, and the Hornets would give a little momentum back to the Eagles before the intermission. The Eagles would win the quarter 12-7, and cut into the deficit, leaving the score at 35-14 at halftime.

The 3rd quarter looked much like the 1st, as the Hornets scored the first 15 points to put the score at 50-14. Dalton Koelzer scored 5 in the 3rd, pushing the Hornets further ahead. After the 3rd, the Hornets led 52-19.

The 4th quarter featured some of Muenster's young guns. Mason Binder and

great minutes out of Landon both offensively and defen-Presnall and Clint Sidwell. Blake (Grewing) didn't get a lot of opportunity to shoot, but when you are as good a shooter as he is, people know about you and have to guard you. Our big boys are two of the best in the state in my opinion. If they keep producing numbers like they have scoring and rebounding, this year could be a ways from over. Great team effort, and these kids make this community very proud," commented Coach Courtney Christenson.

Scoring for Muenster: Cole Walterscheid 21, Andy Flusche 17, Tyler Anderle 8, Dalton Koelzer and Austin Hennigan 5 apiece, Mason Binder 4, Blake Grewing and Brandon Hennigan 3 each, and Hunter Klement 2.

**M** 28 2 12  $\mathbf{5}$ 26 7 The Muenster Hornet boys basketball team traveled to Glen Rose to take on the #6 team in 1A Division 2, Sands High School of Ackerly, in a pre-playoff warm-up game exactly what we need right on Saturday, Feb. 18. The now Should be a fun playoff Hornets were not intimidated by the 1,500 seat arena, nor the talented Sands team. After a well played half by both teams, Muenster found

sively. In the 4th, the Hornets managed a run to go up 4 which included 3-pointers from Grewing, Landon Presnall, and a huge putback "and 1" by Tyler Anderle. Free throws from Grewing and point guard Austin Hennigan helped seal the deal, as Muenster went on to outscore Sands 18-10 in the final period. The Hornet lead was 46-40 with 4 seconds remaining when Sands managed to make 3-point shot at the buzzer. The 46-43 victory improved Muenster's record to 16-11.

"I feel like we are playing the best basketball of the season right now. I have been very happy with our boys. We are taking better care of the basketball, being more patient, finding open guys, and hitting shots. Cole and Andy did a great job on Sands' big kid. Blake has been shooting lights out. Tyler, Landon, and Cotton have all improved on decision making and are giving us run!" said Coach Courtney Christenson

Μ 12 $12 \quad 13$ 8 10 43 Muenster scoring: Grewing 21, Walterscheid 10, Flusche 8, Anderle and n Presnall 3

## **Tigerettes win round 2, advance to Regional playoffs against Abilene**

Heart hosted the Dallas Covoff action Saturday after- end the 1st quarter 11-3.

off action Saturday after- end the 1st quarter 11-3. score. guns. Mason Binder and both teams, Muchster Journal 11-4, and Both States and Both States and Both States and Both States and S to be played Friday at Fort lead by 10. Anderle scored 7 10 rebounds. Hesse scored The Hornets closed out the the lead was stretched to 8 Worth Nolan Catholic High compared to Covenant 2 for 8, Reiter 7, Ka. Reeves and final period 16-7, giving points in the 2nd half. a 20-5 score. Kelsey Reeves Henry 3 each, Walterscheid added 2 points before Bar- and Ke. Reeves 2 each, and tush put 9 straight points on Kinzie Hess 1. The Tigerthe board, five of those from ettes were 12 of 15 from the the free throw line for a 31-5 free throw line. score. Anderle added the SH 11 26 next 4, Covenant 2 points, and Bartush a basket before the buzzer for a 37-7 halftime score. The Lady Knights scored a basket, Ånderle answered with a 3. Covenant scored 7, while Anderle added 2 and Peyton Reiter 1 for a 43-16 score going into the final period Karleigh Reeves and Devan Henry both hit 3-pointers to start the 4th and Reiter added a basket before Covenant put 4 points on the board for a 51-20 score. Reiter sank another basket followed by 6 straight by the Lady Knights. Kenwith Bartush giving Sacred zie Hess made a free throw

The Tigerettes of Sacred Heart the lead. Hesse had an and with under 8 seconds on 8-point run before Covenant the clock, Reiter dropped in enant Lady Knights in play- hit two more free throws to 2 points for the final 56-26 score.

School. Sacred Heart (30-5) will face Abilene Christian (20-6). Tip-off is at 6 p.m.

Last weekend's win over the Lady Knights was a defensive battle won by the Tigerettes, who held Covenant to only three free shots the 1st quarter and two baskets in the 2nd.

"We showed some jitters early, but our crowd was outstanding with their support again," commented Coach Jon LeBrasseur, who noted exceptional offense played by Kaitlin Hesse, Mikaela Bartush, and Karli Anderle, and defensive guard play from Kelsey Reeves and Danielle Berend.

Covenant got the first possession and made the first point, but after that it was all Tigerettes. Anderle quickly tied the game 1-1,

### Lady Knights end season with Area loss to Kerens - 66-43

The Lindsay Lady Knights W captured the Area championship last Friday night with a 58-34 victory over Wortham.

"I was very pleased and proud of the way this group played as a team and how disciplined they were," not-ed Coach Don Neu. "Sydney and Jordan played extremely well inside and rebounded well. The whole team contributed to this win." The Lady Knights jumped out into an early lead and never looked back.

Sydney Ott led Lindsay with 24 points, 15 rebounds, and four blocks. Jordan Fleitman added 13 points and pulled down 13 rebounds. Hayley Skinner scored 7, Jalyn Anderle 6, Megan Caillier 5, and Hannah Zimmerer 2. Taylor Atkins had five steals.

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5 10 11 8 34 On Tuesday, the Lady Knights' season ended against the Kerens Lady Bobcats in the Regional Quarterfinal round at Mansfield High School. Kerens, the District 14 champions, earned a bye, then defeated Valley Mills 70-26 in Area, and handed the Lady Knights a 66-43 loss.

Down by 2 halfway in the 3rd quarter, Lindsay could not recover from a Kerens run. "Kerens is a very athletic team with lots of speed," commented Coach Neu. "I am proud of how far this Lindsay team has come. They have improved so much each and every game."

Caillier, Ott, and Atkins each scored 10 points. Skinner added 6, Fleitman 5, and Zimmerer and Anderle

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them the 68-26 victory.

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Sharpshooter, Blake "We came out hot and that Grewing led the Hornets proved to be the difference. I with 21 points which included five 3-point buckets. Andy dlers. Austin Hennigan and Flusche and Cole Waltersc-Tyler Anderle did a great job heid each made their presall night. We also got some ence on the inside known time is 7:30 p.m.

### **Playoff Game**

Muenster will meet the Hubbard Jaguars in the Area round of the playoffs at Aledo High School on Friday, Feb. 24. The Jaguars are the District 16 champions. Game

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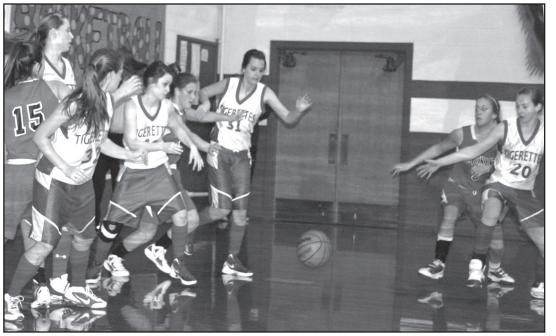


















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# FARM & RANCH

## **Bellows studies holistic land management**

Education is a life-long process and the training that one North Central Texas College professor is currently undertaking could have a tremendous benefit to our local agriculture community.

NCTC science professor Dr. Lisa Bellows recently returned from a week of training in Albuquerque, New Mexico, with Holistic Management International (HMI). It is the only program in the world that produces educators certified to teach Holistic Management. The trip was made possible by a collaborative involvement between NCTC and the Dixon Water Foundation.

HMI's mission is to educate people to manage land for a sustainable future. They accomplish this by delivering a variety of programs and services designed to educate and support farmers, ranchers, and land stewards in their efforts to enhance the land through Holistic Management, a Whole Farm/Ranch Planning System that naturallv mimics nature.

The training in New Mexico is just the beginning for Bellows, who will be focusing on independent training from this point forward in order to become an HMI certified educator.

Bellows, who has taught in the science department at NCTC for 19 years, says the program is important for one basic reason.

"The most important thing is we all eat. As we have an increasing population and we have environmental issues to consider and we're building more houses on farmland and we're using more and more chemicals to produce what we're producing, we're all concerned about our food supply and we're all

concerned about being more line financially, according to sustainable financially and environmentally friendly and having a sustainable planet with a quality of life that we have all become accustomed," educators to farmers and ranchers.

What HMI is really about is utilizing people, place, and planet for sustainability, she added. "So who are the people involved? The planet or place can be your farm, your backyard, your ranch, or wherever your food comes from. And really, the other 'P' should be profit because it's not sustainable if it's not profitable. This involves a lot of grazing charts and financial planning. So really what you do first is say 'what's my goal?' And then you plan for profit. Where are my sources of income? And then you adjust your expenses to make sure your goal and your profit are maintained."

According to Bellows, HMI stresses the importance of developing agriculture financial plans and then developing grazing charts to assist in this process.

"As we work with teachers in some of our grant programs, there is a tremendous amount of mathematics with this " she said "It's not hard mathematics, but it is mathematics that says 'if I have this much ground to graze and it produces this much mass or plant material, then I know how many days or how long I can keep a cow there, or a goat or a pig or a chicken, so I adjust my calendar and my budget to fit what my farm or my land or my ranch will produce."

The holistic management approach is especially vital to local farmers and ranchers as they consider their bottom

Bellows.

it is better for the land when

you consider having large

masses of animals in small

spaces for short periods of

time," she said. "It more ap-

propriately mimics the way

our natural grazer, which was

the buffalo or bison, grazed

courses including biology,

botany, zoology, environmen-

tal science, wildlife conserva-

tion and management, and

pasture management. She

plans to incorporate much

of her HMI training into her

pasture management class.

She will also share her knowl-

edge with a group of teachers

over a two-day period this

holistic management pro-

grams or the NCTC Science

Department, contact Bellows

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For more information about

At NCTC Bellows teaches

this area.

summer.

"I think it's real important to a farmer who is wanting to make a profit when he she said. "So it's important looks at the fact that there to all of us from science to are people that are more concerned with what they are consuming and therefore they are willing to pay more for grass-fed beef or organic products," she said. "They are willing to pay more for a higher quality food product. So if we are going to market as people in agriculture, it's very important to consider that whole foods are doing really well."

> One local ranch that is already utilizing this approach is operated by Dixon Water Foundation near Leo. Bellows says their beef and mutton is already going to Whole Foods Market.

"Even though they don't run as many cows, they are getting a premium for their product and therefore it is



A HOLISTIC APPROACH — North Central Texas College Science professor Dr. Lisa Bellows (right) shares her knowledge of botany with a pair of NCTC students. Bellows recently returned from a Holistic Land Management training course in New Mexico.

### Just a Thought

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### Winter weeds in lawn

**County Agent's Report** 

This February, residents in Cooke County have seen more growth in their lawn than they did all of last summer. The problem is that nearly all of this growth is unplanned and un-wanted. Winter weeds typically grow in warm-season grasses during the fall and winter months, when cooler temperatures and dormant grass favor their development. This spring especially, our preferred lawn grasses may be more susceptible to stress, because of last year's drought, thus protecting them from the competition for sun, moisture,

and nutrients from the weeds may be wise. Some of the more common weeds homeowners are seeing in their lawns include broadleaf weeds like henbit, chickweed and bedstraw. They also have a thick stand of ryegrass. rescuegrass, bluegrass, and downy brome. All of these are winter weeds which will compete with the Bermuda or St. Augustine when it breaks dormancy very soon. The best weed control method for these is the application of a pre-emergent herbicide in September, before they germinate from seed. Right now, management is much more difficult. Waiting until late spring, these winter broadleaf weeds will be very mature and much more difficult to control.

For post-emergent weed control, all of the broadleaf weeds mentioned can be controlled with a broadleaf herbicide, although the bigger they are, the more difficult they are to control. Usually, herbicides containing 2,4-D, dicamba, and MCPP will control these weeds. You need to be aware that herbicides containing 2,4-D should be applied at a reduced rate on St. Augustinegrass and centipedegrass to prevent damage to these lawns. If a second application is needed, apply the herbicide in spot treatments. Repeated applications of a three-way herbicide should be spaced according to label directions. Remember – always read the label. Make sure the product is ok to use on your lawn, and that it will kill the weeds you have.

Grassy weeds are very difficult to control. Non selective sprays such as glyphosate may be used, ONLY while the preferred lawn grasses are still dormant (completely brown). The term non-selective means they will kill all vegetation including Bermuda grass, etc. During the winter months when your Bermuda grass is brown, you can carefully spray green weed without affecting dormant Bermuda grass. BE VERY CAUTIOUS and make sure that your lawn's leaves and stolons have not emerged during a winter warm spell. Even then, spray only the weed and expect some Bermuda grass in the vicinity to be killed as well.

Your final resort, and possibly the best method of dealing with winter weeds now, since they have become so mature already, is to keep them mowed so that the dormant grass will be able to compete when it begins to grow. Provide your lawn with proper levels of fertility, by using a soil test. Finally, if it does begin to get dry this spring, irrigate efficiently to make sure your stressed lawn can compete with the weeds that have had a head start.

### **TDA market recap**

For the week ending Feb. Ukraine. 18, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions covered by USDA Market News were mostly steady to \$4 higher per hundredweight (cwt). Texas direct feeder sales were steady to \$1 higher and Oklahoma City was \$1 to \$4 higher on feeder cattle and steady to \$8 lower on calves, with steers posting the biggest losses. Fed cattle cash prices surged to a new record high \$129 per cwt. on more than 16,000 head.

Higher wholesale beef prices allowed packers to conditions improve following increase bids for the available cattle. The head count was still well below year-ago conditions, especially in East levels, but higher than in the and along the upper coast. past several weeks.

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

Most of the state, except for parts of far west Texas, recorded precipitation during the week, with the heaviest amounts reported in Central and East Texas. Totals exceeded five inches in some locations. Topsoil moisture remained in short to very short supply over much of West Texas. Other areas saw recent rains with areas reporting adequate to surplus

Winter wheat was reported Corn and grain sorghum in mostly good to poor condi-prices were higher on contin- tion with the High Plains ued tight domestic supplies crop in need of additional



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bulls. There are about 30 calves on them now and the balance will be heavy bred.

### SEVERAL MORE CONSIGNMENTS BY SALE TIME!

### Muenster golfers begin season

The Lady Hornets opened the 2012 golf season with a commanding win at the Cardinal Classic Invitational on Tuesday at Tanglewood Country Club sponsored by Pottsboro High School. They easily out-lasted Whitesboro (487) and Sherman (512) to claim the victory with a respectable score of 415. Erin Hess led the scoring for Muenster with a 3rd place 86, followed by Andi Hess 104, Payton Sanders 111, Miranda Pagel 114, and Chloe Schneider 122.

In boys action on Monday, Whitesboro claimed the top trophy with a 345, while Sanger and Callisburg carded 359 and 374 respectively.

The Muenster Boys settled for 8th place with a 420 in a field of 14 teams. Sean Chism shot a 101, on a day with probably the worst weather all winter. Cole McAden posted a 104, followed by Clayton Rohmer 207, Darrell Hermes 108, and Rishi Patel 112.

Next action for both squads will be March 8 in the Turtle Hill Classic, hosted by MHS in Muenster.

and a new export sale to moisture. Field preparations South Korea. Wheat pric- for spring planting continued es increased after a sale to statewide. Statewide, pas-Egypt and news of possible tures remain in mostly fair export restrictions by the to very poor condition.



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### **Friends of Muenster** FFA, FCCLA, & 4-H 7844 CR 424 Muenster, Texas 76252



Dear Friends and Neighbors,

It is time to begin thinking about the Youth Fair for 2012 and how we can help the students of our community achieve success and receive the proper awards for their countless hours of hard work and dedication to their animals and projects.

Please take a moment to understand who we are and what we do. We are a group of individuals who help raise donations that go to the premium money for the projects and animals that our students, from this community, sell at the Youth Fair Premium Sale. We also help those students who do not make the sale with money to help defray the cost of their projects or animals. One hundred percent of what you donate goes directly to the youth of our community. There is a great amount of expense and effort that the students put into their projects and animals, and your donations help tremendously.

Last year we had a total of 58 entries in the sale from our Muenster community. The Friends of Muenster paid \$29,200.00 to the youth of our schools for premiums on their sale animals and projects, and also those that did not make the sale. This year we are expecting an increase in the number of entries.

The dates for the 2012 Cooke County Youth Fair are Feb. 28 - March 3. The show schedule is as follows: Swine on Tues., Feb. 28 in Callisburg; Equine on Wed., Feb. 29 at NCTC Equine Arena; Sheep and Goats on Thurs., March 1 in Muenster at the FFA barn; Cattle, Rabbits and Chickens on Fri., March 2 in Valley View. All of the FCCLA fine arts, crafts, and food will be on display starting Thurs., March 1 in Gainesville at the First State Bank Conference Center. The shop and wood projects will be on display Fri., March 2 in Valley View. The Premium Sale will be held Sat., March 3 in Valley View beginning at 1 p.m. Please take the time to visit these locations and show your support of the youth of our community.

Thank you, in advance, for taking this request into consideration. You may send your contributions to the above captioned address or pass them along to any of the names listed below. We look forward to seeing you there!

**Respectfully:** 

- Darren Bindel Tommy Huchton Darren Walterscheid Jack Flusche Bert Walterscheid Damian Hellman Richard Dangelmayr
- Jeff McAden **Ronnie Felderhoff** Gus Ashley Tony Hartman Mary Dangelmayr Ryan Bayer Chris Dangelmayr

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Cooke County Electric Cooperative Association (CCE-CA) is proud to announce the retirement of two longtime employees. Jack Coker, left, has retired after 45 years at CCECA and plans to enjoy full-time ranching. Shirley Reiter, right, retires after 13 years and looks forward to traveling and spending time with her husband Allen. **Courtesy photo** 

All the great things are simple, and many can referred to as downbursts be expressed in a single word: freedom, justice, Winston Churchill honor, duty, mercy, hope.



## Texas observes Severe **Weather** Awareness

Straight-line wind thunderstorms, storms. and tornadoes can occur at any time of year in Texas. So it pays for individuals and families to plan what to do well in advance. Feb. 19–25 is Severe Weather Awareness Week in Texas. The Texas Department of Public Safety and the National Weather Service remind you that this is a good time to talk to your friends and family about emergency preparedness.

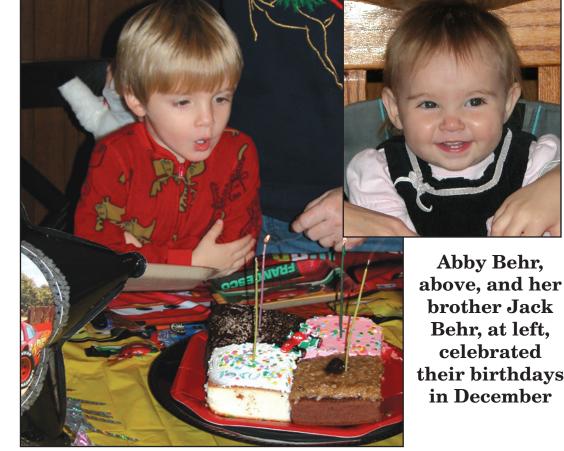
While tornadoes are extremely dangerous, wind, ice, and hail storms can do similar damage, so thun-derstorms should never be taken for granted. Dangers include:

Straight-line thunderstorm winds, sometimes that blow in excess of 100 mph, are strong enough to uproot trees, destroy crops, and cause substantial damage to buildings and roofs. These include severe and rapid downdrafts of air that push damaging winds outward on or near ground level and that are especially dangerous to aviation.

Hail falling to earth at speeds nearing 100 mph, damaging trees, crops, automobiles, and buildings. Hail storms cause more than \$1 billion in damage nationwide each year.

When severe weather threatens, monitor TV and radio broadcasts as well as NOAA weather radio for storm warnings and watches. When straight-line winds threaten, respond the same way you would to the threat of a tornado. Seek shelter in an interior room on the lowest floor, such as a bathroom, stairwell, hallway, or closet. Stay away from windows. If you are outside, cover your head to protect against flying debris.

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# **Behr siblings celebrate birthdays** Abby is one!

### Abby Noel Behr celebrated her first birthday on Friday, Dec. 23 at the home of her grandparents Gus and Loretta Felderhoff of Muenster. Her actual birthday was Dec. 16.

A "cupcake" pink and purple theme was used in the table decorations, balloons, and gift wrap. A red velvet cake with white icing was decorated with pink roses. After opening of gifts, cake and ice cream were enjoyed by all.

Present for the festivities were Abby's grandparents, her parents Steve and Julie Felderhoff Behr and brother Jack Behr of Coppell, uncle James Felderhoff, uncle and aunt Dennis and Vanessa Smith, uncle and aunt Gus and Britt Felderhoff and cousin Olivia Felderhoff of Scottsdale, Arizona, and great-uncle Gary Droll of Gainesville.

## Jack turns four

Jack Behr celebrated his fourth birthday, Monday, Dec. 26 at the home of his grandparents Gus and Loretta Felderhoff

Decorations for the party were in Spiderman and Cars themes. Four small cakes - German chocolate, white cake with white frosting, chocolate with chocolate frosting, and strawberry cake and ice cream, with a candle on each, were enjoyed by all present. After opening of gifts and cake and ice cream, Jack, with the help of his cousin Olivia, discovered a 'Cars' piñata filled with candy. Attending the festivities were Jack's grandparents, his

parents Steve and Julie Felderhoff Behr and sister Abby Behr of Coppell, uncle James Felderhoff, uncle and aunt Dennis and Vanessa Smith, uncle and aunt Gus and Britt Felderhoff and cousin Olivia Felderhoff of Scottsdale Arizona, and great-uncle Gary Droll of Gainesville.

### **Reunion called at Rehab Center**

The William F. Powell, Gainesville Memorial Hos-I.D., Cardiac and Pulmo- pital in 1994; the Pulmonary M.D., Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation Program of the Gainesville Hospital District will host a Leap Year Reunion on Wednesday, Feb. 29, 2 to 4 p.m. All former and current patients, interested in the Powell Rehab Center parties, and staff are cordially invited to attend.

The Cardiac Rehab Proinitiated at will be held! was gram

Rehab Program was started in 1997. Hundreds of pa-tients have benefited from both programs.

The Reunion will be held at 1900 Hospital Blvd. in Gainesville. Refreshments will be served and drawings







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