

EOG Resources responds to community concerns

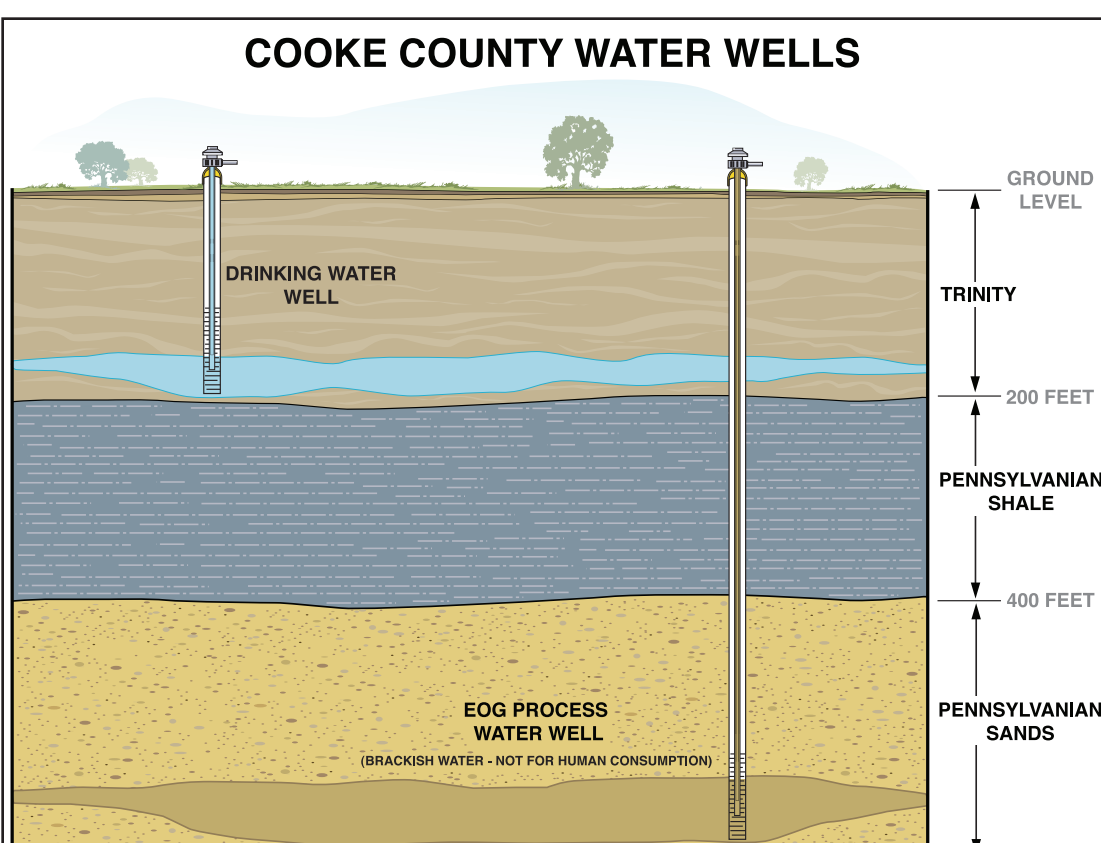
By Janet Felderhoff

Two members of EOG Resources visited Muenster recently. They were General Manager Shared Services Curt Parsons of Fort Worth and Sr. Specialist Public Relations K. Leonard of Houston. Their purpose was to answer questions that the public has put forward about the sand plant being built north of Muenster near Bulcher.

EOG is a Fortune 500 company, an independent stand-alone company both in terms of its business structure and also an independent oil and gas company. It is headquartered in Houston with a regional office in Fort Worth and satellite offices in places such as Bowie. Leonard noted, "We are a company that's got a really good reputation in the business community. For the past five years, we've been voted one of Fortune's 100 Best Places To Work, which is really a testament to both our employees and our management. A couple of years ago, our CEO Mark Papa was elected by Barrons as one of the top CEOs in the world. So, it's a very well managed company."

Parsons added, "As far as who we are closer to home, in 2008 is when we really began to extend our knowledge of stimulating shale for gas production and coming up here to get oil out of the shale. We really are pioneers in doing that in this part of the world."

Montague County is currently the center



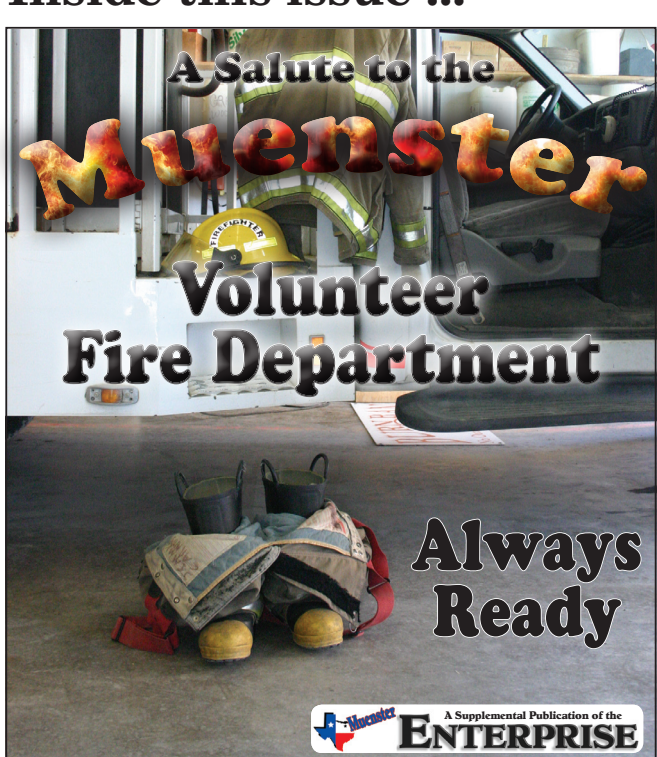
of that effort. "The first well that I completed up here that came in at over a 1,000 barrels a day was across in Cooke County," Parsons noted. "So, the sliver of Cooke County that is in the play is a very sweet sliver. That was one of the very encouraging signs for us when we began developing the Barnett Shale oil as opposed to the big gas play that everybody was in. One of the keys to that is needing frack sand." The tight rock in this area requires a lot of sand in the fracking (hydraulic fracturing) process, he said.

Thus, a search began for a nearby source of the needed sand. A source was located north of Muenster. In the permitting process, Parsons said they became aware that there is not as much water available in the Trinity Aquifer here. "Not so much because of the public outcry over the Trinity Aquifer, but because we needed a good reliable source of water, we've gone through and designed our equipment to be able to utilize this brackish water that's not potable, not drinkable. It doesn't compete with the people that are needing the water out of the Trinity. We didn't anticipate this kind of a fire storm. We were just going about our normal course of business and doing what we thought made sense."

When the notice was published for an air permit, there was an uproar from the public, but mostly about water. Parsons showed

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Muenster, Lindsay earn TEA Exemplary rating

By Janie Hartman

The Texas Education Agency (TEA) accountability ratings were released on July 29, with both Muenster and Lindsay campuses getting Exemplary ratings, the only schools in Cooke County to receive the high mark.

To earn Exemplary, the campuses had passing rates on TAKS of 90% or better, and a high school completion rate of 95% or higher.

The ratings are based on passing rates on the State test Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills (TAKS), high school completion rates, and dropout rates for 8,526 Texas public schools and 1,228 districts. The number of districts with the State's lowest rating, Academically Unacceptable,

more than doubled from 37 last year to 88 in 2011.

Comparing last year's ratings with this year's is not really a fair representation of how students performed. Changes in testing this year, included raising the percentage of students passing the Science test from 55% to 60% and the Math standards from 60% to 65%. Most districts fell into the Acceptable category this year compared to Recognized last year.

Only 5% of Texas schools earned the Exemplary rating in 2011, compared to 19.5% in 2010. Recognized dropped from 49% to 34%, Acceptable rose to 53% from 27%, and Unacceptable went from 3% to 7%.

Cooke County individual school ratings were:

- Muenster High School, Exemplary; Muenster Elementary, Exemplary;
- Lindsay High School, Exemplary; Lindsay Elementary, Exemplary;
- Era School, Recognized;
- Valley View High School, Recognized; Valley View Middle School, Academically Acceptable; Valley View Elementary, Recognized;
- Gainesville High School, Academically Unacceptable; Gainesville Alter Ed, Not Rated; Other; Leopard Pride Achievement Cent, AEA; Academically Acceptable; Gainesville Middle School, Academically Acceptable; Edison Elementary, Recognized; Robert E Lee Intermediate, Academically Acceptable; W E Chalmers Elementary, Recognized;
- Callisburg High School, Academically Acceptable; Callisburg Middle School, Academically Acceptable; Callisburg Elementary, Academically Acceptable;
- Walnut Bend Elementary, and Sivells Bend Elementary, Academically Acceptable.



Dangelmayr Construction, D & B Construction, and others continue work on the expansion of the Sacred Heart Montessori building this week. The project will not be complete for opening day.

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ADVENTURE IN THE BIG CITY AT VBS



Emily Fette assist in teaching pre-school kids at the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School this week. Students to her left are Ansley Budish, Emily West, Elena David, and Truett Tolar. See page 5 for more VBS pictures.

Janie Hartman photo

A new look for the new year at Sacred Heart

By Janet Felderhoff

Sacred Heart Catholic School students return to school on Thursday, Aug. 11 to commence the 2011-12 year. Several changes took place during the summer as work continues to improve the campus.

Also, for the first time in five decades, their uniforms will have a new appearance. No longer will the girls be required to wear only the navy and white and the boys to wear navy pants and light blue shirts. Now both boys and girls may choose to wear red, navy, or white polo shirts with their navy pants. Boys can still wear the light blue oxford shirts if they wish. Girls have the choice of navy or plaid jumpers (elementary) or skirts (junior high and high school). These will be paired with either the polo shirt tucked in or a white tailored blouse. Junior high and high school girls will wear it without tucking it into the skirt.

The decision on uniforms was made by a handbook committee. Dr. Rondon said all parents with children involved in the 2011-12 school year were invited to participate in the revision of the handbook for the upcoming year.

Sacred Heart students were first required to wear uniforms in 1958. In addition to the white blouse and navy skirt or jumper, the female students had navy bow ties to wear with their buttoned-to-the-neck blouses. When going

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL



Area high school football practice began Monday morning, including Coach Brady Carney's Muenster Hornets (above) and Coach Dale Schilling's Sacred Heart Tigers (right).

Janie Hartman photos

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to Mass, the girls donned navy beanies.

Dr. Rafael Rondon, principal, remarked, "I'm looking forward to a very strong and positive school year. Our enrollment has increased. Our achievement scores went way up this year, and I'm anticipating at least a similar increase next year."

"Overall, I'm just very pleased with the academic achievement and spiritual pervasion of our students, and am looking forward to gaining in both those areas next year."

The school will continue with the Hartford curriculum that was implemented last year. Dr. Rondon said they are continuing to attend workshops and receive instructions as they strive to development their local curriculum from the framework provided by the Hartford curriculum. "The Hartford curriculum gives you a general framework and then each of the Catholic schools in the Fort Worth Diocese writes their own local curriculum and puts it together," explained Dr. Rondon. "We've come a long way in that. We are just about finished, at least in determining how it is we are going to implement the curriculum at least in some details here. I think next year, you are going to see even stronger improvements in student achievement as a result."

Campus improvements took place, some planned and some due to the June storm destruction. The Montessori Preschool and Kindergarten building is being enlarged with the addition of a new wing. Completion is expected sometime in October. This enlargement will allow the addition of 15 students. Names are being accepted for enrollment for January. There may be one or two spots open for the fall session, but Dr. Rondon expects they will fill quickly.

"We always have a strong demand for that (Montessori) program and it's a shame that we can't always meet it," said the Principal.

A big summer project was completing rewiring of the elementary building. That building was completed in 1924 and still operated with some of the original wiring. This aged electrical system complicated projects such as putting in new plug ins.

Dr. Rondon commented, "Everything is operating more efficiently. It increased the capacity of the building in terms of electrical load. It will make possible for us to put in a greater amount of technology, more efficient lighting, and hopefully, eventually more efficient heating and cooling. We have a 90 year old boiler that we would like to phase out over the next three to five years."

Due to the storm damaging the four football field light poles, new poles with even stronger, more efficient lighting have been installed. This year, the football field is being re-crowned, new sprinklers installed, and new grass planted. Dr. Rondon said they planted an Australian grass called Celebration that is supposed to be very aggressive in its rooting system. Three-fourths of the field is planted and Dr. Rondon said that the part planted a week-and-a-half ago already sprouted 1/4 roots.

Although the football field has its own water well, they need more water right now than the well can supply. There are several water tanks set on the field. A water truck fills them so that water is available as needed. These were supplied by alumni.

Courtesy of Darell Walterscheid, a portable classroom serves as the fieldhouse. The weight room is being moved to the basement of the Elementary School. Due to the lengthy process required by the Diocese and others, the field house will likely not be rebuilt for at least a year.

At the end of last school year, a cafeteria survey was conducted. It indicated that the students were not happy with many of the menu items, said Dr. Rondon. This was especially with the way they had to be prepared to be compliant with the National School Lunch Program.

Dr Rondon explained, "This year, we decided to move away from the National School Lunch Program. This is despite having received a perfect score in our five-year CRRE review. We were one of just a handful of schools in the State of Texas who did not receive a single deficiency. I got a certificate from the Department of Agriculture Commissioner congratulating us on being a model program in the State of Texas. The requirements have become so cumbersome that we have decided that we will still follow the Free and Reduced economic criteria for administrating the new lunch program, but we will not follow their menu guideline which means we won't be accepting reimbursements from the federal government for our school lunch program. We anticipate this will save us 10s of 1,000s of dollars."

The new menu will be driven by student preference. More than 200 students responded to the survey. "We look forward to seeing how they like the new menu which they essentially have chosen," remarked Dr. Rondon. "It was mainly the entree items that they focused on. There were definitely some that they like a lot better than others."

Although Dr. Rondon praised the cafeteria staff, he said it was being operated at a significant loss due primarily to the non participation of the students who didn't eat the food as it was prepared according to federal guidelines.

Religion teacher Sr. Lillian Reiter was elected to serve as prioress of Holy Angels convent. Sr. Cecilia Nguyen, described as young and very dynamic, steps into Sr. Lillian's teaching position.

Other staff and faculty of Sacred Heart School for 2011-12 are: Father Ken Robinson, pastor; Rafael Rondon, principal; Dan Aedo, Religion coordinator; Beth Bartush, teacher, Physical Education, Health, and Texas History; Jackie Bartush, teacher, middle and high school Science; Annette Bayer, teacher, Grade 6; Mary Bayer, school secretary; Sister Jeanette Bayer, teacher, resource - elementary school; Michael Becker, individual student aide; Kathy Berres, aide, PK-K; Pam Dangelmayr, teacher, PK-K; Barbara Davidson, teacher, PK-K; Steven Hom, teacher, middle and high school Math; Clinton Kelley, teacher, Music; Courtney Kelley, individual student aide; Michele Knauf, teacher, Grade 4; Jon LeBrasseur, athletic director, teacher, World History; Barbara LaChance, teacher, Grade 5; Richard Lewis, director of Technology, teacher, World Geography, Computer Science; Laura Marshall, teacher, Art; Glenda Mitchell, teacher, middle and high school English; Angela Proto, teacher, Spanish; Katherine Putnam, teacher, Grade 1; Dale Schilling, teacher, Physical Education and U.S. History; Martha Sicking, teacher, Grade 3; Ryan Starrett, teacher, middle and high school Religion; Clayton Truebenbach, teacher, elementary and middle school; Rhonda Walterscheid, teacher, Grade 2; Susan Yosten, aide, PK-K; Lorena Hernandez, custodian, elementary school; Karl Koesler, custodian, high school.



Storm damage to the Tiger field house and weight room forced Sacred Heart to move in a portable building and containers for storage, until a new den can be built.
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an illustration of the water table in that area. "We will use a small amount of Trinity water, primarily for getting grass to grow in key places," he said. "We're going to stop this effort of trying to get some grass this summer and try again in the fall. Some people may have probably noticed that we've been putting some water on that. That's not an ongoing type project. We have worked hard to minimize the amount of water that we will use by recycling over 90% of the water that will be used in our process."

Parsons said that at its peak operating rate, they will be cycling through the plant as much as 3,700 gallons of water, but well over 90% of that is recycled. It is used to wash the sand. Once the sand is washed and sorted, the fine part that will be returned back to the ground is put through a filter press to squeeze out all water possible.

Before the washed sand is taken to the screens for drying, it is run over a vacuum that squeezes the sand's

moisture down to 4%. The remaining 4% is then dried in the dryer.

"We are squeezing that water really hard to use as little of it as we can to make this whole process work," stated Parsons, "The other thing is we're using water that nobody else can. It's not potable water. It is brackish water from down in the Pennsylvanian sands. We will take the measures necessary to take care of our equipment as we do that. Some people worry about if you recycle water like that, are you building up a lot of brine, and we're not. It always has a little make up water coming in and we will lose a little to evaporation in the drying. Salt that comes out in the evaporative process stays with the sand and goes away with the frack sand (to drilling sites)."

All the wells are registered with the water board. The most brackish well has 65 parts chlorides in it. It is kept in a lined pit unless being used in the plant.

Leonard remarked, "Going back to the type of com-

pany that we are, we have the technical resources and the financial resources to do it right."

Trucks will travel either FM 373 to Muenster or into Saint Jo, mostly to the west. Parsons said that they have a history in Johnson County with water trucks of helping the county with road materials. He said they would like to work with commissioners on that if needed. FM 373 is a state road. "To the extent that we impact roads directly, we repair those and fix them," he said. "Part of the beauty of the state system for state roads is that there are fuel taxes that go to help pay for state roads. Every one of those trucks going down the road is going to pay its share of the taxes." EOG contracts its trucking done. All trucks leaving the facility will be pneumatic trucks with an enclosed cylinder to prevent sand blowing from them.

EOG plans to employ about 40 people full-time when the plant is operational and those jobs are expected to be a long period of time. Jobs will include heavy equipment operators in the sand mine, people to run the plant's washing and sorting operation, and reclamation work on the plant site. Plant managers and employees, and contractors are expected to live in this area.


"We'll take care of the land," promised Parsons. A

pond has been dug to hold the water. The back side is planted, but did not grow in the summer heat and drought conditions. They plan to re-establish grass when conditions improve. The is a hay meadow east of the operation that is still being cut for hay and will continue to be cut.

According to Parsons, the whole facility was designed by a registered civil engineer to all appropriate standards. This includes storm water permits, silt fences to keep things out of the creek. "We're handling it right and we're going to take care of the land," Parsons said. "We feel like it will be a very good business partner in the community." He said last year EOG paid 10% of the property taxes in Montague County and that number will double this year as will the tax revenue paid in Cooke County, which is a lesser amount. He said the plant could have a 20 year life, but they are thinking in terms of five to 10 years now.

Addressing concerns that he's heard about the coming sand mine, Parsons remarked, "If they will honestly look at the air permit and our compliance with TCEQ rules on that, we have been very proactive in looking at the design. This is a very modern mine and plant and we've taken proactive steps to have a minimal impact. We are proactive looking at using the water as efficiently as possible. We are here for the long haul. It is not a speculative venture where we are hoping there's a market for the sand. We're building this because we have a use for the sand already. Since we already have ongoing active field development going on, this will actually reduce the truck miles for delivering sand to the locations by almost 80% from where the sand is coming from now." Most of it now comes from south of Fort Worth.

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
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Obituaries

William John Rohmer 1959 - 2011

Mass of Christian Burial for William John Rohmer, age 51 of Muenster, was held Tuesday, Aug. 2 at 10 p.m. in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. A Rosary/Vigil was held at 6 p.m. Monday, also at Sacred Heart Church. Father Ken Robinson and Father Kyle Walterscheid celebrated the Mass. Burial followed in Sacred Heart Cemetery under the direction of McCoy Funeral Home of Muenster.

Mr. Rohmer died early Saturday morning, July 23, 2011 following a tragic hit and run on U.S. Highway 82 near the Myra exit.

William "Bill" Rohmer was born Sept. 12, 1959 in Muenster. He was one of the five children of Tony S. and Marjorie Sandmann Rohmer. A member of Sacred Heart Parish and a lifetime resident of Muenster, he completed school at Sacred Heart in 1978. At a very young age, while working with his father, Bill learned the oil production trade. He continued this trade throughout life and was an independent oil producer. He was a mechanically inclined person and always kept up to date by reading technical and informational magazines such as *Popular Science* and *Mechanics Illustrated*. He was a fan of the technological scene, taking on the challenge of computers and their many software programs.

Bill married Laurie Hermes on Aug. 18, 1979 in Sacred Heart Church. He and Laurie served their faith community as Eucharistic ministers and on the Religious Education Committee. Bill helped in every way he could with the local Boy Scout Troop. He received the "Wood Badge," which is the adult leadership equivalent to the youth "Eagle Scout" badge.

Bill and Laurie especially enjoyed going on vacation with their family. The "kids" looked forward to trips to such places as Florida's Disney World. Bill enjoyed the Rocky Mountains as well as going to the coast down to South Padre Island on several occasions, and to many other locations.

Bill was concerned with the well being of others. He was truly concerned as noted by how he and his family toured Muenster, just checking on family mem-

bers after the recent storm. He was truly a family oriented person, caring deeply for his wife and children, his parents, and anyone who needed help. Bill also enjoyed family photos, new and old, reproducing and sharing them with family.

Survivors are his wife Laurie of Muenster; daughter Amanda Rohmer of Muenster; son Daniel Rohmer of Muenster; sister and brother-in-law Renee and Adam Schniederjan of Muenster; brothers and sisters-in-law Steve and Kim Rohmer of Coppell, and Kenny and Cindy Rohmer and Terry and Lisa Rohmer, all of Muenster; mother Marjorie Rohmer of Muenster; nieces and nephews Nicole, Michelle, Jayna, Kalyn, Holly, Delana, Brianna, Clayton, Jeffrey, Tony, and Erin; and several cousins.

His father Tony Rohmer preceded him in death.

During the funeral Mass, the First Reading and the Prayers of the Faithful were read by Michelle Rohmer, niece. Holly Rohmer, niece, gave the Second Reading. Offertory Gifts were brought up by nieces Kalyn Rohmer, Delana Rohmer, Brianna Rohmer, and Erin Schniederjan. Eucharistic ministers were Peggy Walterscheid, Theresa Mae Walterscheid, Viola Rohmer, Joann Pagel, and Carolyn Bayer. Altar servers were Sylvan Walterscheid, Chuck Bartush, and Alvin Hartman.

Musicians were Isaac Davis, pianist, and Christy Hesse and Jack White. Sacred songs included "On Eagles Wings," "I Lift Up My Soul," "Only In God," "Be Not Afraid," "Edelweiss Blessing," "More Precious," and "I'll Fly Away." Jack White sang "Come to Jesus" and "Celtic Song of Farewell" as solos.

Adam Schniederjan gave the eulogy. He remembered



Bill Rohmer

that Bill "worked his entire life in the oil industry... a mechanically inclined person who enjoyed the challenges it took to keep the equipment running smoothly... He loved being the jokester with all his nieces and nephews, razzing them with any subject that would get them to smile and laugh. Yet he had one of the most serious personalities of anyone I knew when it came to older crowds..."

"He was a stranger to no one - always open to meeting new people and a very friendly person to everyone he met. Bill was not a shy person... we were truly blessed to have had Bill in our lives for as many years as we did."

Adam went on to share a letter received by the family from a fellow Scout. The letter described in detail how Bill personified the Scout Law, and how he served the Scouts in Muenster and followed the Scout slogan "Do a good turn daily."

Pallbearers were nieces and nephews Nicole Rohmer, Jeff Schniederjan, Jayna Rohmer, Tony Schniederjan, and Clayton Rohmer, and Chris McLaughlin, family friend.

Charles Galbreath 1922 - 2011

Memorial services for Charles Leland Galbreath, 89 of Gainesville, were held Saturday, July 30, at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel. Burial was Tuesday, Aug. 2, in DFW National Cemetery in Dallas.

Mr. Galbreath died July 27, 2011 in Corinth.

Charles was born Jan. 15, 1922 in Chanute, Kansas to Charles E. and Bertha Faulkner Galbreath. He graduated from Chanute Junior College and Kansas University. He served in the Naval Air Corps from July 1941 until November 1945. He was a dive bomber pilot aboard the carrier U.S.S. Randolph, CV-15, in Air Group 12, which participated in major battle areas of Iwo Jima and Okinawa in Japan. Charles was a sales engineer at National Supply/AK Steel for 30 years.

Survivors are his wife Eleanor Galbreath; children Karen Forsythe, Nancy Galbreath, Charles "Chad" Galbreath, and Thomas Galbreath; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; and a niece and nephew.

He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Glen Galbreath; sister Loreene Kouk; and granddaughter Kate Galbreath.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the American Lung Association, 1301 Pennsylvania Ave., NW Suite 800, Washington, DC 20004; Disabled Veterans National Foundation, 1634 "Eye" St., Suite 750, Washington, DC 20006; or to a charity of your choice.

William David Allen 1948 - 2011

Funeral services for William David Allen, age 62 of Pottsboro, were held Thursday, Aug. 4 at 10 a.m. at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel, with the Rev. David Frierson officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

David was born Nov. 13, 1948 in Gainesville to Willie Lee and Mildred Frances Roberson Allen. He died Aug. 1, 2011 at his residence.

Survivors are his daughter Michelle Brake of Rockwall; sisters and brothers-in-law Fran and Dan Schully of Lindsay and Sue and C.

W. Welch of Wylie; and two granddaughters.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and sister Billie Marie Brown.

Just a thought

A caterpillar sees the end, but a butterfly sees the beginning.

The memory is a wonderful treasure chest for those who know how to pack it.

Thank You

The family of Joe Reeves would like to express our deepest gratitude for all of the love and support shown to us. The visits, calls, texts, cards, food, flowers, donations, and most importantly, the prayers, will never be forgotten.

Our family realizes how blessed we are to have such wonderful, caring people in our lives, and it was definitely shown to us during our loss. Again, thank you.

Our Dad, Papaw, Joe - touched many lives with his caring/positive attitude and he will forever be engraved in ALL of our hearts. We will miss him dearly, but he's with us always!

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More on EOG

The process of mining sand is to strip away the portion of earth that is not sand. Then scoop out the sand with a front end loader. Rather than hauling the sand in a truck as most operations do, Parsons noted that at the EOG plant they are installing a covered conveyor system that will carry the sand to the processing facility. Should the sand be dry, there will be a mister dampening it enough to prevent any dust. The sand dryer is located in a bag house where any dust created is collected in a vacuum type filter. These meet air quality requirements.

When EOG no longer needs the sand mine site, Parsons said that they will reclaim the surface, re-contouring it so that it can be returned to ag use.

"If people will look at EOG's track record, we're a good operating company. We try to do things right. That's not to say we never make a mistake, but I don't know anybody in business who is perfect. We do have a good reputation. Part of that is because we do treat our people right. We did not set out to make *Fortune's* list of 100 Best Companies to Work For. We were very pleased when that was announced and for the fifth year we've been on that list."

Leonard stressed that if anyone has questions, they are happy to answer them and encourages people to ask.

A few of the questions submitted by a concerned resident of the sand mine area asked the following questions and responses are printed after the question.

Why did you make no attempt to explain the sand mining facility to the public until the public forced the TCEQ to conduct a meeting on Aug. 23?

The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) has a well established permitting process for facilities like those belonging to EOG Resources, Inc. From the start, EOG has demonstrated its commitment to following the Commission's prescribed procedures. First, EOG filed

the air permit application with TCEQ. Then the company published a public notice about the plant in a newspaper in the county where it will be located. EOG chose this newspaper based on its circulation and its close proximity to the plant's Cooke County location. Based on the comments received at the TCEQ as a result of the initial public notice, EOG voluntarily republished the notice in a newspaper in the adjacent Montague County. As outlined in the TCEQ process, when there is sufficient public interest in a facility, companies are asked to host a public meeting that is moderated by the TCEQ and conducted according to TCEQ guidelines. This public meeting is scheduled for Aug. 23. EOG is committed to following applicable regulatory processes, and that is exactly what is being done in this instance.

How many people are you hiring from Muenster? From Saint Jo? People have applied for jobs and have not been contacted.

Before any hiring or contacts can begin, EOG must first get the air permit it needs for the plant. Once the permit is in place and the company is ready to begin construction, hiring plans can be put into place. After specific job openings are publicized and applications are received, EOG can begin to identify candidates to interview, and those individuals will be contacted. EOG and its subcontractors will hire the best qualified applicants for the open positions. The construction phase of the project will require about 150 workers, and the plant and mine will employ about 40 full-time employees once it goes into operation.

Is the main route to and from the sand mine through the town of Muenster? How many trucks a day will be on the roads?

EOG expects some trucks to travel through Muenster and some to travel through Saint Jo. Since this plant is designed primarily to supply sand for EOG's nearby oil field, daily

truck traffic will vary depending on the amount of sand required at the field and exactly where it is needed on any particular day.

If you are going to recycle 90% of the water, why do you need so many wells? And why is the reservoir so large?

The anticipated number of water wells needed at the site has been greatly exaggerated by individuals outside of the EOG organization, and the company has no idea how those numbers were calculated. As part of EOG's efforts to evaluate water quality at the site, it drilled some initial test wells on the property. As a result of this drilling process, EOG identified a handful of wells which can provide a good source of brackish water that is not suitable for human consumption to meet its sand processing needs. EOG has also drilled a couple of freshwater wells that will be used to meet the needs of employees working in the office and mine and for landscaping purposes to prevent any erosion on the property. Depending on the future price of oil, EOG's future drilling program and the resultant sand requirements, a few additional brackish water wells might be drilled. All wells at the site will be registered and documented as required by local water conservation districts.

The holding reservoir is designed to provide water so it is readily available when needed. This water will be cycled through the plant in a continuous loop.

How much water will you be taking out of the ground on a daily basis?

As noted above, that will vary depending on EOG's sand requirements at any given point in time.

Growl all day and you'll feel dog-tired at night.

MUENSTER VFD BAR-B-QUE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2011

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MVFD AUCTION LIST

1. CBJ Tire- 2 front end alignments
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3. Tony's Seed & Feed - 1,000 lbs. steer feed
4. Tony's Seed & Feed - 500 lbs. deer pellets
5. Rudy Koesler - handmade toy box
6. Buckshot Hess - motorcycle helmet
7. Rohmer's Restuarant - 2 steak dinners
8. Muenster Garden Center - gas powered weed eater
9. Tommy & Dyan Huchton - fajita cook for 20
10. JAWS - fajita cooker
11. Leon & Christi Klement - man Fossil watch
12. Bell Supply - 10 gallon water can
13. Jon Knabe - 10 lbs. beef jerky
14. Russ Watkins - case of homemade pickled beets
15. Sisters - 3 make-up bags, Fossil tote bag, purse, ladies Fossil watch, & Brighton earring & necklace set
16. Lubeworks - 2 car wash packages
17. Drs. Gerald & Mindy Graham - cleaning, x-rays, and exam (\$267 value)
18. Lora's Flowers - flower arrangement
19. G&H Backhoe - 2 loads of gravel (15 mile radius & use within 60 days)
20. Muenster Mill - 1 ton creep pellets
21. Dieter Bros. - dinner for 4
22. Bayer's - 6 dozen assorted donuts
23. Pond King - Honey Hole tree
24. JH Bayer & Sons - 40 bags of corn
25. Bert & Delanne Walterscheid - 10 bags deer corn
26. Klement Ford - Mossberg model 500 12 gauge shotgun
27. Triple G Well Service - Maverick Arms over & under 12 gauge shotgun
28. Tom Washom - handmade knife
29. Catholic Life Ins. (Muenster branch) - \$100 savings bond
30. Ida Bindel - handmade quilt
31. Luttrull-McNatt - golf outing (details to come)
32. 82 Liquor - 1/2 gallon Crown Royal
33. Neil's Subway/Pizza Inn - 10 pizzas
34. Heritage Landscape (Brad Felderhoff) - 15 gallon tree + planting
35. Hunter's - 2 'the works' car washes
36. Deuce Charles - 4 bags crappie fillets
37. Trish & Darrell Charles - steak & shrimp dinner for 8 (any Saturday night @ their new house)
38. Springer Law Office - 5 piece deluxe hunting knife set with case
39. Bob Bauer - 12 hats & 12 koozies (your design with one color printing)
40. Jan Cain & Girlfriends - one spa package including 1 hour massage, 1 facial, and more
41. Joe & Laura Pagel - tool set
42. Center Restaurant - 5 - \$20 gift certificates
43. M&W Well Service - 16 pc. 1/2" drive socket set & 2 caps
44. M&W Well Service - 8 pc. 3/4" drive deep impact socket set & 2 caps
45. RMI - 4 sets of colored chock blocks
46. Coy Fisher & Deano Bayer - 2 cases homemade pickles (1/2 hot & 1/2 reg.)
47. Gehrig's Hardware - game camera
48. Duwayne Schilling & Sons - 5 round bales prairie hay
49. Bob Baker Automotive - 2 gas oil changes
50. FMW Insurance (Gary Fisher) - \$500 savings bond
51. Walterscheid Appliance - microwave oven
52. Weinhof Winery - wine tasting & tour at the winery for 12 people
53. C&W Cabinets - park bench
54. Superior Machining - 2 - 4 1/2" side grinder
55. Turtle Hill - 2 player cards
56. Bob's Auto - 2 gas engine oil changes
57. Ed Schneider - martin house
58. Ginny Schneider - case of pickles
59. Claude & Mary Bayer - 'Triple 6 Ranch'
60. Nancy Wassell - 2 paintings (details to come)
61. Billie & Jerry Fleitman - Friday or Saturday night at Embassy Suites Grapevine
62. York Eye Assoc. - \$200 gift certificate
63. Tony Klement - handmade cooler
64. Structures - 18 volt cordless combo kit (Milwaukee)
65. Kim Felderhoff - 2 handmade necklaces
66. Doreen Taylor, Kim Felderhoff, Sandy Felderhoff - firewoman apron
67. Duwayne Schilling & Sons - 100 lbs hamburger meat (processing by Muenster Meat)
68. Proffer Auto - \$100 in trade
69. John Knabe, Deano Bayer - fish fry for 35 to 50 people (you provide the place, we will feed your face)
70. Walterscheid Oil - 1 case of oil
71. Amy Dangelmayr - Botox injections (details to come)
72. John Anderle, Jr. - 4 hours welding labor & 4 hours post hole digging
73. Roy Monday - 1 load gravel (15 mile radius)
74. Jerry & Betty Rose Walterscheid - gift basket of homemade goodies
75. Stick Lamar - gas powered leaf blower
76. Community Lumber - Husqvarna 22" self-propelled lawn mower
77. Anonymous - welcome sign and books & fireman statue
78. Terri Klement - 'Mary Kay' basket
79. The Gift Box (Terri Klement) - \$150 gift basket
80. Scott Wood - One year subscription Muenster Enterprise
81. Scott Wood - One year subscription Lindsay Letter
82. Anonymous - Oklahoma University dart game
83. Fischer's Meat Market - SEVEN \$100 gift certificates
84. Bayer Roofing (Mike & Ryan) - Patio porch swing

CASH DONATIONS

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| Muenster State Bank - \$1,000 | Hennigans Auto Parts - \$200 | Frank Luke - \$200 |
| V & H Oil - \$1,000 | Mike & Joni Sturm - \$200 | Farm Bureau Ins. (John Bartush) - \$100 |
| Hess Towing & Recovering - \$500 | Sonny & Doris Grewing - \$200 | Bob's Auto Service (Bob & Linda Walterscheid) - \$100 |
| Nortex - \$300 | Paul & Brenda Becker - \$200 | Danny & Dana Knight - \$100 |
| Hess Roll-Off Dumpster Service - \$250 | Muenster Meat - \$200 | Pat Stelzer - \$100 |
| Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bruns - \$250 | Germania Ins. (Bob Hermes) - \$200 | Phyllis Youngblood - \$100 |
| Gainesville Door - \$250 | Nascoga Credit Union - \$200 | Muenster Farm Mutual Ins. - \$100 |
| Danny Voth Construction - \$250 | Fleitman Backhoe - \$200 | Mary Ann Hess - \$100 |
| | JD & Patsy Fleitman - \$200 | |

Have something to contribute?

Contact any Muenster Fireman or call Bert Walterscheid @ 736-6203 or Delanne Walterscheid @ 759-4785

LIFESTYLE

Felderhoff, Powers exchange vows in Addison

Amanda Felderhoff of Dallas and Raymond Powers of Dallas exchanged nuptials in a double ring ceremony at 5 p.m., June 4, 2011, at the Bent Tree Country Club in Addison.

The bride is the daughter of Ronnie and Sharon Felderhoff of Muenster and the granddaughter of Arthur and Evelyn Felderhoff also of Muenster and Raymond and Helen Metzler of Gainesville. The groom is the son of Jackie and Ronda Powers of Dimmitt, Texas, and the grandson of the late Jack and Faye Powers and the late Leon and Oleta Sanders.

The bride was given in marriage by her father Ronnie Felderhoff. She wore a strapless Maggie Sottero caught-up gown with pleated neckline and corset closure. The L'Amour Satin champagne mist gown featured a sculpted neckline transitioning into a body-hugging bodice adorned with a grand embroidered motif at the side waist. The gown featured pearl and iridescent beads. Sweeping bustles flowed throughout the gathered skirt and it was finished with a bubble hem. The skirt was drawn into a French style bustle for the reception. The bride chose a birdcage veil with an accented brooch. She carried a hand-tied bouquet of pink roses and blue hydrangea.

The ceremony began with prelude music played by the bride's brother, Dustin Felderhoff, who also provided music for the ceremony. Selections included "How Great

Is Our God" by Michael W. Smith and "Masterpiece" by Joseph Akins. The grandmothers were escorted in by Chad and Mitch Felderhoff, brothers of the bride. The mothers were escorted in to "All I Want is You." The Bridal party entered in to the song of "Amazed" and the bride was escorted in to "Canon in D."

The bride's matron of honor was Shannon Eggemeyer, of Midland. The bridesmaids were Christina Ubando of Dallas, Jo Kate Parker of Wichita Falls, and Stacey Welsh of Dallas. All are friends of the bride.

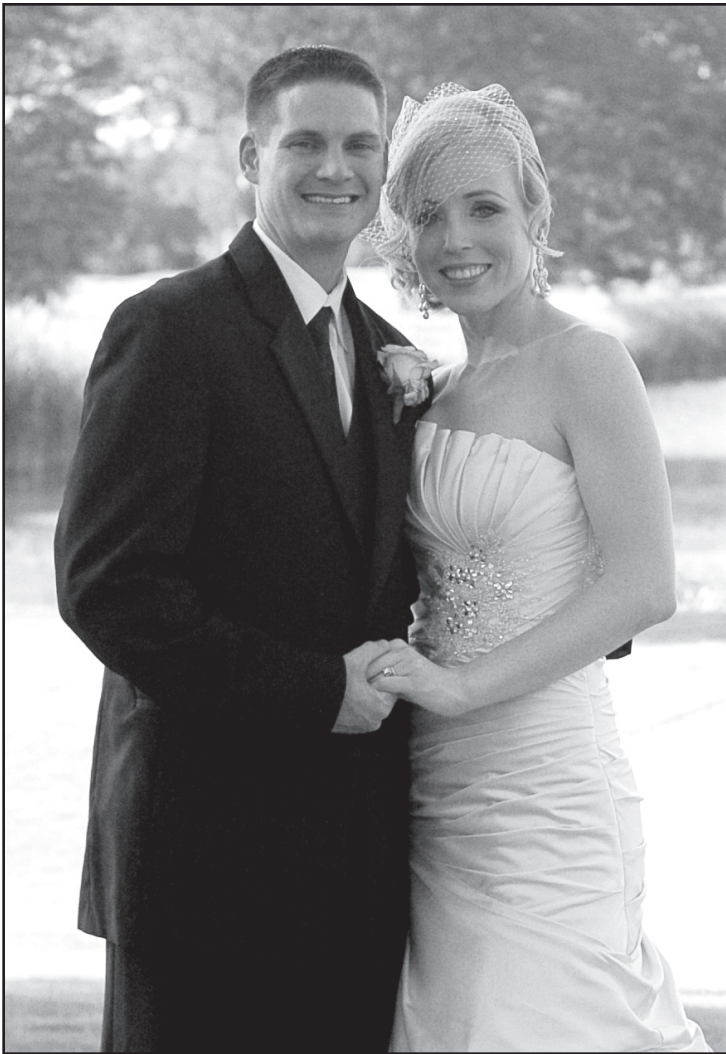
The bridesmaids wore a satin, knee-length dress designed by Alfred Angelo. The strapless navy gowns featured a contrasting champagne satin band. The attendants wore a pearl necklace designed and fashioned by the bride. They carried a hand-tied, fresh bouquet of pink roses and hydrangea.

Best man of the groom was Anthony Berticelli of Dallas. The groomsmen were Danny Henley, Abe Salinas, and Jeff Kendall, all of Dallas and all friends of the groom.

The groom and groomsmen wore black, slendertail, double breasted tuxedos with a navy blue tie and vest, and wore pink rose boutonnieres to match the bridesmaids.

Flower girl was Rileigh Reed, niece of the groom. She wore an ankle-length, satin, champagne dress tied with a navy sash to match the bride and bridesmaids. She carried a beaded basket of rose petals.

The ceremony was officiated



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Powers ... 'nee Amanda Felderhoff ...

ated by Rev. Rich Rindfuss. Diann Hultstrand, aunt of the bride, read the biblical selection for the ceremony.

The house party included Morgan McDermott, of Denver, Colorado and Melody Davis of Idalou, Texas, friends of the bride, and Chad Felderhoff and Mitch Felderhoff.

The bride's parents hosted a wedding reception following the ceremony at the Bent Tree Country Club. The grand entrance of the bridal party was followed with a meal blessing by Dale Felderhoff, uncle of the bride. The full buffet dinner was followed by toasts and a dance.

The three-tiered chocolate wedding cake featured chocolate icing and curls with German chocolate icing between the layers. The cake was topped with a bride and groom on a tandem bicycle with their names and date engraved. The couple coaches for the Team in Training organization in Dallas which is a fundraising program for The Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.

The couple danced their first dance to "Lovely Tonight" by Joshua Radin.

The bride and her father danced to "Cinderella" by Steven Curtis Chapman. The groom dedicated "Angel" by Jack Johnson to

his mother and invited the guests to join in the dancing. The couple ended the evening with a private dance to "Bound to You" by Christina Aguilera. They exited the reception to a shower of rose petals.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by Susan Cooley and Shana Turow at the Blue Moon Café in Dallas. The couple presented their attendants, house party, and parents with special gifts. Guests enjoyed a buffet of Mexican adobe pies and fajitas. The groom's cake was presented at the rehearsal dinner. It was an Italian cream cake with cream cheese frosting in the shape of the Ironman logo.

The bride is a 2003 graduate of Muenster High School. She graduated with a Bachelor's degree in Civil Engineering from Texas Tech University in 2007. She is employed by Freese and Nichols Inc. Engineering firm in Dallas as a civil engineer.

The groom is a 1996 graduate of Dimmitt High School. He is employed by Schell Cooley LLP law firm in Addison as a technical advisor where he has worked for the last 10 years.

After a honeymoon trip to the Greek Islands, Athens, and Brussels, Belgium, the couple is at home in Dallas.

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Flusche celebrates 75 years of service

By Erika Pedroza
Wise County Messenger

For three-fourths of a century, Phillip Flusche Auto Repair in Decatur has offered local customers the familiar high quality of service.

On June 10, the family business celebrated its 75th anniversary, and Phillip's birthday, with a hamburger lunch, cake, and women's car care seminar.

Led by Matt Dumas, maintenance repair product specialist for AC Delco, the "Knowledge is Power" program provided attendees with a booklet and presentation on key car maintenance, repair, travel, and passenger safety issues.

Dumas also provided a service interval schedule and season preparation tips.

Topics covered included preventive car-care services and when they're needed, tips on accurately and completely describing vehicle troubles to a technician, and descriptions of how vehicles work and when they may

need repair, replacement, or maintenance.

"Although the workshop is geared to women, we invited all of our customers to join us," owner Phillip Flusche said. "We wanted everyone to celebrate this milestone with us."

Originally the Flusche Brothers Partnership in Muenster established by Phillip's great uncles, the business moved to Decatur in 1936.

In the move, Phillip's grandfather, Conrad Max, became a partner.

"They couldn't afford to pay him, so they made him a part owner," Phillip said.

Forestburg Watermelon Festival set for Aug. 13

"Our Western Heritage" is the theme for the 31st Annual Forestburg Watermelon Festival and Homecoming to be held Saturday, Aug. 13.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m., with entrants asked to

Conrad and his son (Phillip's father) James, built a new facility in 1968. Shortly after the opening of the new place, Mateo Nuñez of Decatur came on board as a mechanic. He has been with the business ever since.

Three years later, James constructed the present facility on North Miller Street, greatly expanding the work space.

After he died from cancer in 2001, Phillip took over the business.

For 10 years, he has strived to maintain the quality of service his family prides itself on in running their shop.

be at the school around 9:30 a.m. to be placed in line. In order to be considered for a trophy, an entry form needs to be returned no later than Friday, Aug. 12. Contact Debra Dill at 940-964-2483 for entry forms.

This year's Grand Marshall selection is the husband and wife team of Kenneth "Wassie" and Rosemary Reynolds. Wassie's roots are deep in Forestburg. The nickname of Wassie was given to him by his grandfather when he was two years old and has remained with him all his life. Rosemary especially enjoys their four children, 10 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

A barbecue lunch will be served at the Forestburg Community Center after the parade. Children's activities and games, country/western and gospel music, a 42 tournament, booths, homemade ice cream, and free watermelon are all on the agenda for the day. A special display of western memorabilia will be in the Atkins Building on Main Street from 1 to 4 p.m. A Poker Run will begin at 9 a.m., and there will be free stagecoach rides.

The Forestburg Rodeo Arena will be the site of the UPRA rodeo at 8 p.m. For more information on the rodeo, call 940-964-2483.

Anyone interested in having booth space should call Jewel Dill at 940-964-2237.

New Arrival

Grewing

Jon and Janette Grewing of Muenster joyfully announce the birth of their son Zebediah "Zeb" James Grewing on Saturday, July 16, 2011. Zeb was born in Denton Regional Hospital at 3:42 p.m., weighing 7 lb. 5 oz. and measuring 20 inches in length. Welcoming Zeb to the family are his brothers Gavin Jon, age nine,

and Gabriel Zane, age six. Grandparents are Gina Barrett of Myra, Linda Luttmmer of Muenster, the late Anthony Grewing, and the late Otis James Pierce, Jr. Great-grandparents are James and Billie Balthrop of Myra, the late Easter McKinney, the late Stella and Otis James Pierce, Sr., and the late Archie and Emma Lou Hess.



Zebediah Grewing



Big City Fun at the First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School

Bible School students are having fun, learning as they play, sing, dance, and create during this week's summer classes.

Janie Hartman photos



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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 2, 1946

Felker and Solomon start on foundation of their 40x60 auction building and adjoining pens on Hwy. 82 east of Muenster. Lynton Coursey's plane destroyed by fire; it ignited while Coursey attempted to weld a bracket on the tail carriage. Obituary: Mary Wolfenberger, 60. Fire claims barn and 60 tons of hay on R.W. Trew farm. J.B. Wilde is the owner of a new 1946 Piper Cub plane. New Arrivals: twins David and Dale to Martin and Louise Bayer; Rose to Ray and Theresa Vogel. Relax Theatre advertises *Postman Always Rings Twice* starring Lana Turner and John Garfield.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 4, 1961

Muenster hospital campaign drive pledges to date reach \$205,675. Obituary: D.O. Robison, 89. New Arrivals: Albert to the Joe Paul Fuhrmanns; Pamela to the Melvin Herrs; Kevin to Anthony and Sis Klement; a son to Gilbert and Rosina Kubis. Weddings: Joaline Mollenkopf and Virgil Henschel; Margie Baumhardt and Weldon Mills. Earl Fisher and Henry Weinzapfel attend two weeks of classes at Southwest School of Banking at SMU.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1986

Work is in progress for a new dental building for Dr. Gerald Graham. Jack Endres earns his Master of Laws degree from New York University School of Law. Sam Bass Day and Homecoming draw crowds to Rosston. Weddings: Diane Luttmmer and Carl Sicking; Shelly Zimmerer and Christopher Hundt. Sister Theresina Grob, O.S.B. honored for the 60th jubilee of her profession. New Arrivals: Diana to Tommy and Becky Felderhoff; Chase to Chris and Jan Cain. Obituary: Anna (Mrs. Lawrence) Flusche, 84.



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Muenster Hornet Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, from left - Madison Knabe, Morgan Flusche, Mariah Rocha, and Shelby Klement.

MISD JV Cheerleaders earn honors at camp

Muenster ISD JV Cheerleaders attended the NCA cheer camp at UNT July 29-31. The squad was awarded the Championship Chant trophy and a national bid in the Varsity/JV division. The JV squad earned three excellent and one superior ribbon over two days of evaluations. They were chosen by the other cheer squads to receive the Herkey Award. This award is given to the squad who exemplifies the qualities upon which NCA was founded: leadership, values, teamwork, and sportsmanship. The coveted NCA Spirit stick was awarded to the JV Squad on the second and third day of camp.

The squad was also honored to have two All-American Nominees: Shelby Klement and Morgan Flusche were nominated for jumps and motions. Squad members include Mariah Rocha, Madison Knabe, Morgan Flusche, and Shelby Klement. Cheer Coach Lisa Walterscheid accompanied the squad at camp and earned her coaching credentials.

Attention MISD bus riders!

If anyone is planning to ride a Muenster ISD school bus this year, please call Susie Fleitman at 940-736-0320 as soon as possible.

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Religious education and youth ministry to begin at Sacred Heart

Religious education classes for grades K through 6, and junior high and high school youth ministry will begin with opening Mass on Wednesday, Aug. 24, at 7 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. Parents are urged to register their children and teens now. Forms are in the foyer of church and at the business office.

Sessions are held each Wednesday evening with Mass once a month. For more information, call Barbara Rohmer at 759-2511, ext. 16 or Dan Aedo at ext. 36. Parents of kindergarten children and new students are especially urged to register as soon as possible.

Parents of both public school and Catholic school youth are urged to register for youth ministry.

Scholarships to be awarded at the Saint Jo Rodeo Aug. 5

The Saint Jo Riding Club will give away five scholarships totalling \$3,500, Friday, Aug. 5 at 8 p.m. at the Saint Jo Rodeo. Two \$1,000 scholarships go to Saint Jo ISD students. The recipients are Ethan Dishman and Ashley Dennis. Winners of \$500 scholarships each are Calley Jennings of Nocona High School, Dillon Bayer of Muenster High School, and Chad Walterscheid of Sacred Heart Catholic School. The public is invited to come out and see the winners receive their awards.

Ethan Dishman is the son of Jeff and Michelle Pledger of Saint Jo. He plans to attend The University of North Texas in Denton, majoring in Medicine.

Ashley Dennis is the daughter of Michael and Debbie Dennis of Saint Jo

and JW and Lee Ann Heart of Madill, Oklahoma. Ashley is going to attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville, and plans to major in Social Work.

Calley Jennings is the daughter of Mary and Perry Jennings of Ringold. Calley plans to attend Texas A&M University in College Station, majoring in Agribusiness.

Dillon Bayer is the son of Deano and Jeannene Bayer of Muenster. He plans to attend Texas Tech University in Lubbock. His major will be Wild Life Management.

Chad Walterscheid is the son of Donna Endres of Muenster. Chad is going to attend Blinn College or North Central Texas College and major in Animal Science or Land and Ranch Management.

College Honors

Texas Woman's University

Texas Woman's University has released its Dean's List and Chancellor's list for the Spring 2011 semester.

Noel Barnhill of Muenster was named to the Chancellor's List. In order to be on that list, a student must achieve a perfect 4.0 grade point average while completing at least 12 graded credit hours.

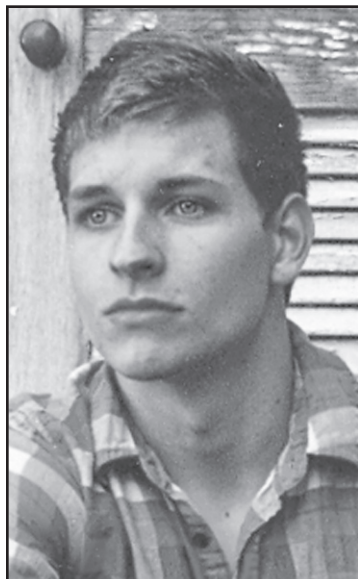
To be named to the Dean's list, a student must complete at least 12 graded credit hours and achieve the minimum grade point average as determined by their particular college or school. Named to the Dean's List were Madisen Burrows and Kelly Laux of Gainesville.



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Aaron Sapp

Patrick R. Harris Scholarship recipients announced

Recipients of the Patrick R. Harris Scholarship for the fall of 2011 are Briana Bindel and Aaron Sapp.

Brianna is a 2011 graduate of Muenster High School. Her parents are Tina and Ben Bindel. She is working on a Bachelor of Science degree in nursing, specializing in pediatrics, at the University of Texas in Austin. She also plans to complete a business certification program at the same time in order to have more options after completing her college work.

Aaron, the son of Joni Sapp, is a 2011 graduate of Saint Jo High School. He is enrolled at North Central Texas College in Gainesville to begin his work toward an Associate degree in law enforcement. He then plans to attend Midwestern State University to pursue a Bachelor degree and work as a patrol officer for the Texas Department of Public Safety or as a local police officer in a small community such as Saint Jo.

Gainesville author releases latest children's book

This week, Gainesville author C.O. Sage celebrates the nationwide release of his latest children's book, *Nitro*. In the story, separated from his band of Mustangs, Nitro is taken to the Big 7 Ranch. He has to overcome his fear of humans as Dennis trains him to rope cattle.

Soon Nitro and Dennis are entering a roping competition. Readers learn if Nitro will be able to win the championship in this exciting book.

Published by Tate Publishing and Enterprises, the book is available through bookstores nationwide, from the publisher at www.tatepublishing.com/bookstore, or by visiting barnesandnoble.com or amazon.com.

This is also an eLIVE title, meaning each book contains a code redeemable for a free audio book version from TatePublishing.com. eLIVE - Listen, Imagine, View, and Experience!

Sage has been an oilfield roughneck, a rancher, rodeo calf roper, cattle feed yard manager, and operations manager of the Oklahoma State Treasurer office. He resides near Gainesville with his daughter Paula, and granddaughter Catherine. His previous titles include *Mabel*, *A Wild Longhorn Cow*, *Pete the Orphan Skunk*, *Patches*, *A Bucking Bull*, and *Pete Goes on Vacation*.

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SPORTS

Cross Country workouts began Monday a.m.

Dangelmayr makes donation to Boosters



Muenster Family Medical Clinic donated \$2000 to the Muenster Hornet Booster Club after they came to MISD and performed physicals for students at a discounted rate. Each student is required to have a physical before any extra-curricular practice sporting event. Amy Dangelmayr presented the check to Athletic Director Coach Brady Carney. Also pictured are Mary Sicking (left), Michelle Sandmann (center back), and Brent Meredith (right).
Janie Hartman photo



Football's not the only game in town as Muenster's Cross Country runners attempted an early "cool" workout to start the season.
Janie Hartman photos

HORNETS HOPE TO HANDLE HARD DISTRICT AHEAD



Having fun fishing

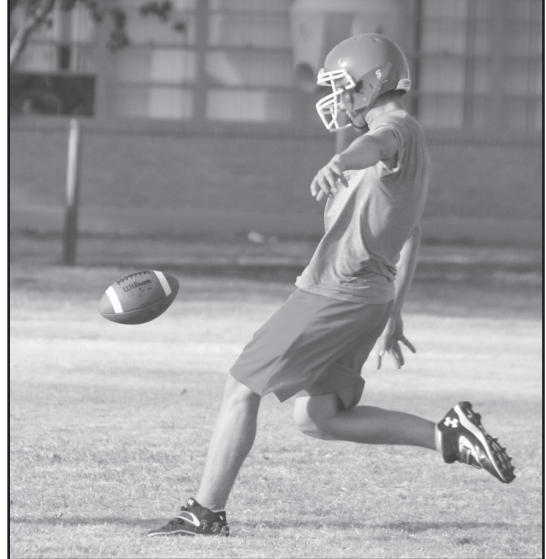


Kids like instant gratification, have short attention spans, bad patience, lack focus, and their minds tend to wander. To kids a fish is a fish. They are just as happy catching a bucketful of little ones than a couple of big ones. Start them with methods that don't require much skill and don't make a lesson out of it, make it fun. If the fish aren't biting, who cares? The kids certainly don't. Frogs and dragonflies and crayfish can fascinate them as much as fish. Skipping rocks, digging worms, watching snakes, and saving tadpoles will definitely entertain them. Pick a bouquet of wildflowers to take home to Mom. See how much trash and litter you can pick up and bring home too. That's a great lesson also. When kids are ready to get serious about fishing and really learn how to do it, they will let you know. In the meantime, just have fun and make a memory.



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ESTATE BUYERS PAYING ON THE SPOT NEXT WEEK FOR YOUR VALUABLES!

David Morgan
STAFF WRITER

On this rare occasion, the town of **Gainesville** has the chance to host Premiere Estate Buyers at the **Hampton Inn & Suites**. "We are paying local residents next week on the spot for their treasures," said Jordan Parsons, a spokesperson for the event. The main items of interest, said Parsons, are anything jewelry related, with gold over the \$1,500 mark. Another category that has recently increased due to market highs is coins. One coin could be worth hundreds or even thousands of dollars. "Coins start to accumulate a premium when they are dated 1965 or earlier," said Parsons. The astonishing part about the event is that they will pay you on the spot. Nothing has to be mailed off while you are stuck waiting for a check. This is not an appraisal event either—we are here to purchase residents' items for a fair market value.

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Premiere is capable of paying a higher percentage because of their vast network of clients. It also saves on refinery charges because of the large volumes they deal in. Smaller dealers, in most cases, cannot pay as high of a premium.

Huge premiums can also be paid for vintage watches. Parsons explained that, "One time in a show in Illinois, a customer brought in a watch that they had bought for a few hundred dollars

back in the seventies. Turns out, it was a rare submariner that brought the local resident in excess of a thousand dollars." Parsons continued to say that Rolex, Cartier, Patek Phillippe, Hamilton and Omega are all great brands that could bring in a large amount of money.

The company recently purchased an old Gibson guitar in Grand Rapids, Michigan for \$124,500. And just last week they paid a Huntsville, Alabama resident \$15,000 for an old Martin guitar that had been refurbished and altered. Parsons said that most all pre-1970 Gibson, Fender, Martin, National and Rickenbacker guitars are valuable. They are worth at least a couple hundred dollars and in extreme cases, a couple hundred thousand. Another ecstatic customer exclaimed, "It's unbelievable, I brought in some old coins that had been in an old cigar box for years and some old herringbone necklaces—in less than fifteen minutes I left with a check for \$700."

Residents are encouraged to gather up similar items from their lockboxes, closets, jewelry boxes and even under the bed. Bring them into the Premiere Estate Buyers event and cash in. "We are fortunate to host the event here in **Gainesville**," said Parsons, "—don't miss your opportunity to cash in."

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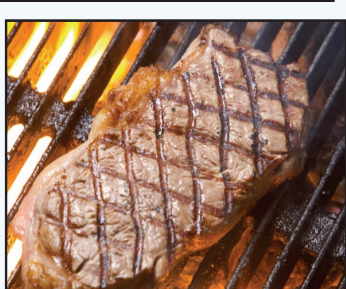


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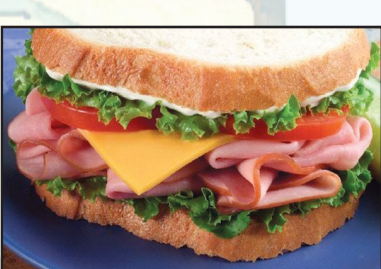
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ROMAINE, GREEN, OR RED **Leaf Lettuce** EACH **99¢**

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BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED FLAVORS **Ice Cream**
144 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
\$6.99



SELECT VARIETY **Red Baron Pizza**
21.2-22.6 OZ. PKG.
\$4.99



SARA LEE **Pound Cake** 10 OZ. **\$2.99**
GARLIC-CHEESE TEXAS TOAST OR **New York Garlic Bread** 13.5-14 OZ. **\$2.99**
ASSORTED VARIETIES **Banquet Meals** 5.7-10.2 OZ. **5 FOR \$5**
SELECT VARIETY **El Charrito Dinners** 11 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
SELECT VARIETY **Patio Burritos** 5 OZ. **2 FOR 89¢**

BIRDS EYE **Corn on the Cob** 4 CT. **\$1.99**
SELECT VARIETY CHUNK OR SHREDDED **Kraft Cheese** 8 OZ. **\$2.29**
PILLSBURY ASSORTED VARIETIES **Grands! Biscuits** 16.3 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
REGULAR CHEESE LOAF ONLY **Velveeta** 32 OZ. **\$4.69**
DOLE FROZEN **Pineapple Juice** 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**