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MISD construction bids to be opened

By Janet Felderhoff

The slow process involved in bringing Muenster ISD closer to the construction phase of its new school building moved forward another step. At the July 11 Board meeting, Architect W.C. Ferrell presented the Board with copies of the plans for the new buildings and the spec book.

Construction Management Agent Charlie Price reported on progress that included parking lot concrete being almost complete, bleachers ordered, overhead doors in for the concession stand, and progress moving along. Opening of the bids for the new elementary, junior high, and ag buildings are slated for Aug. 8 and will be posted on Aug. 22 at a called meeting of the Board.

The Board unanimously approved Policy Update 94 which includes plans for students who have reactions to food allergies. Superintendent Clay Richerson suggested that Marlene Fisher, school nurse, be appointed as the District food allergy coordinator. They agreed with his recommendation.

Reports

Elementary Principal Lou Heers said that there are 279 students enrolled in grades PK through 6th. Teachers Deb Klement and Sabrina Truebenbach attended the Rachel's Challenge Summit. It is a workshop designed to decrease bullying, violence, and suicides among students. Monday, Aug. 20 is the first day of faculty and staff in-service. Howdy Night for grades PK-6th is Aug. 22 at 6 p.m. in the Cafetorium.

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Laying down water line



Muenster's water improvement project is in its final stages. A 12-inch water line is being laid along FM 373 north of town that will connect with the six-inch line that now serves the Sicking subdivision. There have been problems with water pressure in that area and it is hoped that this new line will improve both the pressure and volume of the water. Work on the water line is being done by Fain Group of Fort Worth.

Cooke County Republicans swamp polls for runoff; Springer wins

By Janet Felderhoff

Voters in Cooke County took Tuesday's Republican Primary Runoff Elections seriously, coming out to vote in unexpected numbers. Staff at the County Clerk's Office toiled late into the night as they hand counted paper ballots.

According to Pam Baldwin in the Cooke County Clerk's Office, they worked until 2 a.m., having to count 1,188 paper ballots by hand. The Republican and Democratic Parties each indicated how many ballots they wished to order. The Republican Party based their number on the last three runoff elections. She added that more were ordered when they had a big day of early voting with 400 people casting votes. That still was not sufficient.

Paper ballots were brought to polling places so that voters would not have to wait if they ran out. Only Valley View ran out and had to wait for more.

Baldwin exclaimed "Cooke County came out and voted!"

Muenster resident Drew Springer will serve as the next State Representative for District 68. Springer edged out opponent Trent McKnight of Throckmorton getting 8,429 votes to 6,520. He faces no opponent in the November election.

Springer garnered the majority of votes in every voting precinct in Cooke County. Voters came out in large numbers, especially in Muenster and Lindsay. He had volunteer teens stand along streets to remind County voters it was election day. There were more people who voted in the runoff than in the May Primary.

Cooke is one of four District 68 counties in which Springer took the majority of votes. See chart on page 2.

Springer spent Wednesday after the election collecting

campaign signs. He said he's happy that the campaigning is over.

"I'm honored to have been elected," said Springer. "I'm looking forward to next January." He stated that he appreciated all of the support that came from people in Muenster and Cooke County. He expressed willingness to help anybody in the area with their needs. He promised to represent all of the counties in his District. Cooke County will have some unique needs coming up soon and he hopes to be able to help with them as their District Representative with the State.

Springer noted that Dis-

trict 68 covers 10% of the Texas land mass and has many agricultural and oil needs.

In Muenster, Precinct 17 had 175 votes cast - 156 Springer and 19 McKnight; Precinct 18 had 703 votes cast - 636 Springer and 67 McKnight. Lindsay's Precinct 19 had 104 votes cast - 92 Springer and 12 McKnight; Precinct 21 had 394 votes cast - 353 Springer and 41 McKnight.

Terry Gilbert won the Republican nomination for Cooke County Sheriff receiving 3,334 votes to his opponent Jim Carter's 1,948. He won the majority of votes in

Muenster and Lindsay's voting precincts. He also has no opponent in November and will take office as the new Sheriff in January.

Gilbert, who was busy early Wednesday morning picking up his elections signs, remarked, "I feel great! I'm looking forward to Jan. 1 to hit the ground running and make the changes mandated by the people to make improvements to the Sheriff's Office." Gilbert stated that his goals are to make improvements to the Sheriff's Office and to make Cooke County a safer place. He also expressed appreciation

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It takes all ages to win an election. Grant Springer was out encouraging citizens to exercise their right to vote in Tuesday's runoff elections. He, along with other youths in Muenster, Lindsay, and Gainesville, withstood the 100° plus weather to remind voters to go to the polls. Janie Hartman photo

What story will your skin tell?

By Janet Felderhoff

Allergies cause misery to some degree in the lives of many people. Some sufferers medicate the problem with over-the-counter or prescription drugs that help lessen the problem. Others seek a more permanent solution such as allergy shots.

Dr. Don Simmons, a physician at the MMH Family Medical Clinic, has 10 years of experience in allergy testing. He is now offering his expertise to patients at the Clinic.

Not everyone benefits from the allergy testing and shots. Those who feel they may benefit can find out without incurring a cost. Consultation with Dr. Simmons on the allergy tests and shots is free.

"The weeding out comes with the testing," remarked Dr. Simmons. "Over the course of 10 years, I have

developed the ability to look at somebody's allergy test and to listen to their story to get a pretty good idea as to whether they are going to benefit from allergy shots or not. Not everybody that even shows up with positive things on their allergy test is going to benefit from doing allergy shots."

At times behavioral methods have good results. For example, somebody allergic to cats or dogs would minimize their contact with that animal and those with feather allergies would avoid down comforters and down pillows. This would be simpler than taking years of allergy shots.

"There is a couple of different ways that we can do allergy testing and a couple of major branch points," explained Dr. Simmons. "The first major branch point is whether you are doing al-

lergy testing with blood or whether you are doing allergy testing on the skin."

Testing with blood is called rast. Blood is drawn and sent to a lab that tests for various allergies. Dr. Simmons feels that the results are variable. "That's why I don't like doing that," he remarked. "That's relying on something in a test tube to answer a question, whereas what I do is skin testing. That's basically taking a variety of different antigens and putting it on your skin, scratching your skin, and letting your skin answer the question are you allergic to it or not. I find that to be a lot more accurate and a lot more dependable to let you know if you are allergic to a certain something."

Dr. Simmons noted that the variety of things that can be tested for with the rast is much broader than what he

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CAMPERS ENDURE HEAT TO GAIN FOOTBALL SKILLS



Football season is just around the corner as Muenster coaches conducted their annual Hornet Football Camp this week. Above Coach Trey Gray drills a camper on how to turn "down field." See Sports for more camp pictures. Janie Hartman photo

Obituaries

Sharon Fedor 1949 - 2012



Sharon Fedor

Sharon Margaret Gremminger Tompkins Fedor, 62, began her new life with the Lord on Wednesday, July 18, 2012. Funeral Mass was held Saturday, July 21 at St. Maria Goretti Catholic Church in Arlington. Visitation took place Friday at the church with a rosary.

Sharon was born in Muenster on Oct. 16, 1949. She was a wife, mother, granddaughter, sister, aunt, Godmother, and friend to many. Sharon married her sweetheart Mike Fedor on Feb. 12, 1972. They were blessed with three children. Sharon was a wonderful mother and made each day special for her family. She had a knack for making the simplest of things special. Sharon was a very dedicated and loving wife. For 41 years, Sharon and Mike were examples of true love to all those around them. Sharon was happiest when she was with her husband, children, and grand-

children. She was the eldest of eight siblings, all of whom feel a great loss with her passing.

Sharon touched many lives, but she especially touched the lives of the children she watched and the parents who entrusted them to her care. Sharon had such a wonderful way with children and, after taking care of many little ones including foster children, she took that love to Cook Children's Medical Center where she volunteered rocking babies and comforting families.

Preceding her in death are her father Tommy Gremminger and adopted father Keith Tompkins.

Survivors include her husband; children Teri Teaff and husband Sam, Jeff Fedor and wife Mandy, Dana Ames and husband Matt; five grandchildren; mother Edna Tompkins; siblings Judy, Jim, Karen, Mark, Brian, Mary Beth, and David

and their spouses; and many nieces and nephews.

Sharon was the granddaughter of the late Victor and Margaret Hartman and enjoyed visiting Muenster.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to Cook Children's Medical Center or a children's charity of your choice.

Norma Cook 1928 - 2012

Funeral for Norma Christine Boyd Cook, age 84 of Saint Jo, were held July 26 at Saint Jo United Methodist Church in Saint Jo. Burial was in Perryman Cemetery in Forestburg. Services were officiated by Rev. Larry Krueger and Rev. Larry Coleman and directed by McCoy Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Visitation was held Wednesday at the funeral home. Mrs. Cook died in a Wichita Falls hospital on July 23, 2012.

Born April 10, 1928 in Saint Jo to Robert Paul and Lillian Hurley Boyd, Christine married Fred Wayne Cook on Oct. 18, 1947 in Saint Jo. Wayne died in 1969 at 42 years of age. Christine was then faced with raising and caring for their five children. It is apparent that she did a terrific job doing so!

Christine graduated from Saint Jo High School in 1945. Soon after, she received a temporary Civil Service rating as a clerk-typist. She was a filing clerk at Camp Howze, then a clerk-typist in the administrative office in the hospital at Sheppard Air Force Base. She later served as deputy clerk for Glenn Pribble in the Montague County Clerk's Office from 1946 until 1949. She worked at Russell-Newman from 1970 to 1976 and then again was deputy clerk for Lynn Grey in the Montague County Clerk's Office from 1976 through 1979. Christine was Montague County Clerk from 1979 through 1993.

A long-time member of First United Methodist Church of Saint Jo, she was also a member of United Methodist Women, Saint Jo Order of the Eastern Star, Saint Jo Friendship Club, and the County and District Clerk's Association. She was a past member of First United Methodist Church of

Forestburg and the Saint Jo Twentieth Century Club. She was a very active member in these organizations until declining health prevented further participation.

Christine was a lovely lady, great mother and wonderful friend to many. She met monthly at the Saint Jo Dairy Queen with her dearest friends and classmates from the Saint Jo High School Class of 1945. She was the recipient of the Saint Jo High School Ex-Students Hall of Fame.

Survivors include her daughters and their spouses Frieda Talley and Larry of Chico, and Deanna Sauer

and Mark of Lewisville; sons and their spouses Larry Cook and Phyllis, Doyle Cook and Mary Lou, and Ricky Cook and Nancy, all of Saint Jo; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and grandchildren Stella Cook and Nathan Cook.

Pallbearers were Jason Cook, Jacob Cook, Brent Sauer, Daniel Cook, Shane Tribe, Kody Rakowitz, Chris Hoover, and Jeff Gutzler.

The family requests memorials be made to First United Methodist Church of Saint Jo, 306 W. Boggess, Saint Jo, TX 76265.

Weather Whys - Full moon names

Q: You hear the term "harvest moon" and "hunter's moon." What exactly do they mean?

A: Naming full moons goes back to early American days when the Indians — mainly the Algonquin tribes of New England — tried to describe the full moons of their day, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "Many of these names were either weather related or tied in with seasonal conditions of the time," he explains. "For example, a 'harvest moon' is the full moon that usually occurs in September, when the moon is so bright that farmers could work late into the night. A 'hunter's moon' was usually in October, when the deer were at their fattest, leaves were turning color,

and the temperatures were getting quite chilly."

When the snows were deep in January, wolf packs would often howl near Indian villages, prompting the "full wolf moon," the first full moon in January, McRoberts adds. Also, February is usually the heaviest snowfall month, and the first full moon then was called the "full snow moon." Indians loved strawberries, so the first full moon in June was known as the "full strawberry moon." May was when flowers were in full bloom, so the first full moon was known as the "full flower moon." July is normally when the new antlers of buck deer would form with velvety fur, so July was "full buck moon"

Fangman correction

There was an error in last's story on Clayton Fangman's ATV accident. Justice of the Peace Jason Brinkley notified the newspaper Thursday that he had given erroneous information. The accident report should have said that Fangman struck the other minor, causing Fangman's ATV to roll over.

Judge Brinkley said, "I apparently wrote it down wrong in my notes. It was my mistake. I am sorry for any issues or grief this might have caused."

Texas Sales Tax Holiday Weekend announced

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs reminds shoppers they can save money on everything from pens, jeans, and shoes to backpacks and other items priced under \$100 during the state's annual sales tax holiday.

This year, the sales tax holiday is scheduled for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Aug. 17-19.

"Shoppers across Texas can take advantage of the three-day sales tax holiday and save extra money for their budgets," Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said. "Families gearing up for the new school year would not pay any sales tax for many back-to-school items from clothing and footwear to school supplies during that weekend."

Lists of apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax free can be found on the Comptroller's website at: www.TexasTaxHoliday.org.

This year, shoppers will save an estimated \$64.8 million in state and local sales taxes during the Sales Tax Holiday.

The tax holiday weekend has been an annual event since 1999.

A podcast about the tax holiday is also available at: <http://www.window.state.tx.us/newsinfo/podcast/transcripts/SalesTaxHoliday2012.html>.

Neither a wise man nor a brave man lies down on the tracks of history to wait for the train of the future to run over him.

~ Dwight D. Eisenhower

County	Pop 2010	McKnight	Springer
Cooke	38,437	909	4,511
Young	18,550	986	610
Montague	19,719	786	1,487
Floyd	6,446	249	274
Wilbarger	13,535	563	188
Jack	9,044	338	250
Wheeler	5,410	278	146
Garza	6,461	143	178
Childress	7,041	369	145
Collingsworth	3,057	136	38
Motley	1,210	106	43
Crosby	6,059	199	126
Haskell	5,899	144	53
Fisher	3,974	43	40
King	286	24	17
Cottle	1,505	96	46
Dickens	2,444	114	66
Hall	3,353	113	26
Hardeman	4,139	113	68
Kent	808	45	12
Stonewall	1,490	53	24
Throckmorton	1,641	713	81
	160,508	6,520	8,429

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

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

- Call meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.
- Opening prayer.
- Approve minutes of the regular meeting on July 2, 2012.
- Recognize visitors and invite them to attend the entire Council meeting and to discuss their business.
- Consider any other business to come before the Council.

OLD BUSINESS

- Review and possibly approve proposal for updating City Zoning Ordinance and City Code.
- Receive update on Water System Project, approve work order changes.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Hear request for Eagle Scout Project in City Park.
- Review and possibly approve TML rerate on employee health insurance and the Continuation of Coverage Agreement.
- Discuss and possibly approve change to City's traffic control signs.
- Set date for Budget Workshop Meeting.
- Discuss the mosquito problem in the City, take any needed action.
- Consider declaring Aug. 26-31 Japanese-American Week in Muenster.
- Receive monthly update on Police Department from Chief Blankenship.
- Receive status report on City Projects and Activities. Take any needed action.
- Review and act on monthly bills.

Brenda Simpson, City Secretary

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Sunday, August 5, 2012	Monday, August 6, 2012	Tuesday, August 7, 2012	Wednesday, August 8, 2012	Thursday, August 9, 2012	Friday, August 10, 2012	Saturday, August 11, 2012
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	City Council mtg. 6:30 pm Football practice begins SH Freshman orientation 7pm Library	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center SHCS teacher inservice begins SH Alumni & Supporters mtg. 8 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm AARP luncheon mtg. 11:30 am	Library open 10:30 - 2:30 MISD - Meet the Hornets & Lady Hornets Day 2nd Sat. Book Club 10 am Forestburg Watermelon Festival Muenster VFD BBQ & Auction Fundraiser
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm KMB mtg. 6:45 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm V-J Day FLY FLAGS	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon, Center SHCS - class begins - noon dismissal- teacher inservice MISD Board mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum open -1-4	Library open 10:30-2:30

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tests for with the skin, He said, "What I test for with the skin is basically the common airborne antigens or the common airborne allergens for this area." He does not feel that the rash test results are reliable enough to use and prefers the more reliable skin testing.

He is working with the same company that he worked with while practicing in northeast Texas. The company requests the zip code and uses it with a computer program that matches the area with its common grasses, trees, weeds, etc. "They are not going to give me stuff that is endemic in Colorado and California. They are going to give me stuff that is around here," said Dr. Simmons.

There are 40 different antigens for which Dr. Simmons does testing. These include trees, grasses, weeds, molds, and miscellaneous such as dogs, cats, cockroaches, and feathers. "The idea is that I'm testing your skin to see if your skin tells a story that you are allergic to something," said Dr. Simmons. "And, the idea behind doing that is, number one knowledge so that we can know to what you are allergic, but more importantly, so that we can then determine whether allergy shots would be beneficial. Not everybody that I test is going to have sufficient allergies to benefit from allergy shots. Those that will benefit, it can make a lifelong improvement."

Dr. Simmons himself suffered from allergies to mold and cedar. He took allergy shots and still has flare ups, but doesn't spend a week unable to talk due to allergies.

As Dr. Simmons explained, once the allergies are identified, microscopic amounts can be administered over a period of time to get your body to where it doesn't overreact to the stuff that it doesn't like. He said, "An allergic reaction is basically your body overreacting to something that it recognizes that it doesn't like. What we are trying to do is convince your body that the stuff it thinks it's allergic to is not so terrible."

According to Dr. Simmons, allergy shots are started at a very low dose and ramped upwards. It takes about three months to reach a maintenance dose. After that

time, the amount doesn't change. For the first six to 12 months, the shots are done at the Clinic and the patient waits there for 10 to 15 minutes to be sure there is no adverse reaction to the shot. After six to 12 months, if the person is comfortable giving their own injection and has someone there to watch and monitor them, they can give their own shots.

It usually takes from three to five years for the allergy shots to work. He added "I have treated patients who got to the end of five years and started slowing down on their shots and their symptoms started coming back. I actually had a family that I treated that were on it for eight years and were still taking shots when I left. Interestingly, when I first started, the youngest kid was four years old. The first shot, she was scared to death of the shot. Within three or four shots she got to where she was asking mom to go get her shot because she could already see that much of a difference."

To test for food allergies, Dr. Simmons has the patient use an elimination diet. This involves going to as basic and bland a diet as possible and then slowly adding things back in. By a process of elimination, a person can discover what foods cause allergy problems. There are no skin tests for food allergies. He noted that people usually have a pretty good idea of what foods they are allergic to when they come to him for help.

During the free consultation, Dr. Simmons will talk to the patient about their allergies to see if they are seasonal or year round. There are testing requirements including not being on any antihistamines or injectable or oral steroids. Inhaled steroids such as Flonase do not interfere with test results. Blood pressure pills that are beta blockers are also to be stopped a few days prior to the test since the treatment for an anaphylactic reaction to the test is a shot of adrenaline, and the beta blocker causes it to be ineffective.

Patients as young as four and as old as the upper 70s have been to Dr. Simmons for allergy testing.

"Right now is a great time to be looking into," commented Dr. Simmons on the



Dr. Don Simmons prepares a tray of antigens for allergy testing, a new service at the MMH Family Health Clinic.
Janet Felderhoff photo

allergy tests. "The allergens that are in the air right now are probably the least of any time that we ever have because the grasses and trees have already pollinated. There is always a low level of mold that floats around and ragweed hasn't started hitting yet. Right now through the late part of August is a great time to be talking about this."

The cost of the shots depends on the individual's insurance. The Clinic will verify benefits and discuss payments. There is a discount for cash payments.

According to Dr. Simmons, the person who might want to consider allergy testing

is someone who experiences more than two or three allergy flare ups per year or who has significantly bad allergy flare ups that cause a disruption to their life, or anyone who has asthma. He noted that a large number of people with asthma have extrinsic asthma which means that it is caused by something in the atmosphere.

"It is something that I enjoy doing," said Dr. Simmons on the allergy testing. "As a family practice doc, I want to be able to treat the things that come to see me."

To schedule a free consultation for allergy testing, call the Clinic at (940) 759-2226.

ABBA benefit planned for Labor Day Weekend

A county-wide and beyond effort is mounting to support ABBA Women's Center's need of a new ultrasound machine. ABBA would like to continue providing free women's services for women in crisis pregnancy situations. The Knights of Columbus Councils of Muenster, Lindsay, Gainesville, and Montclair have ignited a matched funds grant program for this purpose. Tickets are now on sale for the Knights of Columbus Benefit BBQ which will be catered by Tic Block on Saturday, Sept. 1 at the Lindsay Centennial Hall at 6 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Denton Community Band. One ticket donation of \$100 will admit two guests. The event will feature a drawing from the ticket stubs for five \$1,000 cash prizes.

"Make your Labor Day plans now to ease the burden of your neighbors facing crisis situations. Come support the Knights of Columbus' effort to help ABBA and have some of the best BBQ in Cooke County. Benefit tickets are on sale now," said Sandee Feyerisen, executive director of ABBA Women's Center.

Tickets may be purchased in advance to insure proper reservations and may be obtained at ABBA Women's Center during the business hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. ABBA is located on the corner of 214 N. Taylor Street and E. Broadway in Gainesville. Additional ticket location includes Muenster State Bank (the Muenster Branch Office) through John Bartush. You may also

contact any Knights of Columbus member or call the event organizer Craig Stofels at (940) 231-1756. The Knights of Columbus effort is sanctioned by their #16 District Deputy Officer John Shiffer of Saint Jo, the Fort Worth Catholic Diocese, and their national office. Also assisting with the matched funds grant is former Texas state officer for Knights of Columbus Leo Hanus of Denton.

ABBA Women's Center (All Babies Born Alive) has served this area providing free services since they opened their doors in 1999. The 501 C 3 non-profit community service organization provides free pregnancy testing, sonograms, women's health care information, material resources, referrals, free literature on many subjects pertaining to women's health care, and educational classes.

"ABBA has grown into the third largest Crisis Pregnancy Resource Center in Texas, serving thousands of client visits and achieving the top in their field for education in the state of Texas last year," said Carol Everett of The Heidi Group at the ABBA Spring fundraising event.

ABBA Women's Center hopes to fundraise over \$50,000 for this new ultrasound equipment and training for their certified RNs to replace a 10 year old machine which is becoming difficult to repair. Donations for the equipment purchase or general operating funds are tax deductible gifts and may also be mailed to: ABBA Women's Center, PO Box 256, Gainesville, TX 76241. ABBA is solely supported privately by their local community, businesses, individuals, and churches in this area.

Since abortion by choice was legalized in the United States, over 50 million babies have been lost to surgical abortion. Over 50 million babies are aborted worldwide every year. ABBA Women's Center is changing this trend by providing options to pregnant women who are in crisis situations. ABBA provides information, hope, and assistance to those who may not believe they have a choice to save or keep their baby. For women in difficult situations, ABBA helps ease their struggles and provides hope for a better life.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 1, 1947

Fire caused by kerosene cook stove destroys Eddie Schmitt home. Lady Luck was with the Muenster Fire Dept. when a fire on a fire truck burned a seat, then fizzled out with no more damage; origin of the unattended fire was believed to be a short of the seat springs and the storage battery. New Arrivals: Ronald to the

Bert McDaniels; Brenda to Sid and Dorothy Cason. Wedding: Genevieve Bengfort and Master Sgt. Walter Huchtons. FMA Plant Manager Rudy Hellman reports that over a million pounds of cheese were produced in six months.

50 YEARS AGO Aug. 3, 1962

About 60% (13,500) of the people in Cooke County responded to the mass polio immunization program. Sacred Heart Parish hosts 400 at the convention of the Catholic State League of Texas. Alvin Hartman attends fire training school at A&M. Obituaries: Mrs. William Schneider, 79; Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, 79. Dennis Lutkenhaus has tonsils removed. Stevie Fuhrmann recovering from Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever. New Arrivals: Christina to Joe and Ruth Felderhoff;

Nancy to Bill and Eileen Luke; Linda to Eddie and Margie Krahl; Michael to Tommy and Lucille Hesse. Wedding: Joyce Owen and Billy Joe Reiter.

25 YEARS AGO July 31, 1987

Over 600 high school students and adult sponsors from 40 Fort Worth Diocese parishes came to Muenster for a Catholic youth convention. Dr. Christopher Bean opens new dentist office in Muenster. Jan Cain opens Tan-Fastic. Wedding: Carla Williams and Richard Hennigan; Christy Felderhoff and Bert Hesse. New Arrivals: Cassie to Mark and Mary Sicking; twins Justin and Whitney to James and Denise Landers; Randi to Rusty and Donna Reed. Molly Koelzer has unforgettable trip to Holland to compete in track.

SCHOOL

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High School Principal Sharon Browning gave an enrollment number of 205 for grades 7-12. Scheduling has begun for individual students. New hires are band teacher Justin Bell and teacher/coaches Mark Stevens and Donny Knightstep.

Technology Director Jeff Presnall reported that he has been consulting with Web Fire Communications about WiFi solutions and options for the new and current buildings.

The school has new copy machines from Dustin's Office Machines and they are being added to the network.

In other business, the Board:

- Approved the employee handbook as presented.
- Heard that delinquent taxes collected in June totaled \$2,634.68

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New Arrivals



Cody Moster

Moster
Dainah Hartman and Mark Moster, Jr. of Muenster announce the arrival of their son Cody Lane Moster. Cody was born Monday, July 16, 2012 at 8:40 a.m. at Presbyterian Hospital in Denton. He weighed 7 lb. 5 oz. and measured 20 1/4 inches in length. Grandparents are Bobby and Sharlene Hartman, Mark Moster, and John and Teresa Fangman. Great-grandparents are Alvin and Joanie Hartman, Janet Mills and the late Charles Mills, Winston and Rose Mary Fangman, and the late Maurice and Geneva Pagel.

Brannan

Ed and Lesley Brannan of Austin are proud to announce the birth of their first child Leah Ann Brannan. Leah was born at 11:39 p.m., Monday, June 4, 2012, at Seton Medical Center in Austin, weighing 7 lb. 8 oz. and measuring 21 inches in length. Lesley is the daughter of David and Susie Yosten Bullion of Austin. Celebrating their first grandchild are Carol Brannan of Port Townsend, Washington, and David and Susie Bullion. Leah is the 12th great-grandchild of Spike Yosten of Muenster and the late Frances "Girlye" Yosten.



Leah Brannan

Learn from yesterday, live for today, hope for tomorrow. The important thing is not to stop questioning.
Albert Einstein

NCTC to hold sessions for Drop Out Recovery Program

The Drop Out Recovery Scholarship Program at North Central Texas College will be accepting admissions

for the upcoming Fall 2012 sessions in Gainesville. This grant program offers GED and THEA preparation as well as grants for further career training.

To qualify, students must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and must have last attended a Texas public high school.

Application sessions take place at the Gainesville NCTC Campus, CTC 2100, on Tuesday, Aug. 7 or Aug. 14 at 6:30 p.m. Bring driver's license, social security card, transcript from last school attended, and official withdrawal form.

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Baptism

Hesse

Emily Nicole Hesse, infant daughter of David and Myris Hesse of Virginia Beach, Virginia, was baptized in Sacred Heart Church on April 15. Fr. Ken Robinson administered the sacrament after the 10:30 a.m. Mass. Godparents for Emily were Uncle Neil Hesse and Aunt Laarnie Hinze. Kaitlin Hesse, cousin of Emily, stood in as proxy for Laarnie Hinze who was unable to attend. For her baptism, Emily wore a special outfit which was a gift from her uncle and aunt Neil and Anne and family. After the baptism, lunch was served by grandparents Bernard and Agnes Hesse. Gifts were opened with the help of Emily's brother Adrian. There was also a special cake with a keepsake cross for Emily. Attending the baptism were her parents, brother Adrian,



Emily Hesse

grandparents Bernard and Agnes Hesse, uncles, aunts, and cousins Ken Hesse, Stephen and Janet Vogel and Nolan and Connor, and Neil and Anne Hesse and Matt, Kaitlin, and Sam

Thank you for all the wonderful cards you sent me on my 95th birthday. I loved them and hope to see you at the next Walter reunion.
Sylvia Walter Everette

Teens need vaccines before they head back to school

Tweens and teens, who may think that their days of getting back-to-school shots are behind them, should get ready to roll up their sleeves.

Older students need immunizations, but too often they skip recommended vaccines. Dr. Rashmi Shetgiri, a pediatrician at UT Southwestern Medical Center, said recommended protection includes Tdap (tetanus/diphtheria/pertussis); two doses of meningococcal (to prevent meningitis, the first one recommended at 11-12 years old and second at 16); HPV (to prevent cervical cancer); and a flu shot.

A pertussis, or whooping cough, booster is important because outbreaks have occurred in several states, especially among pre-teens, teens, and in babies. The dose is recommended at 11-12 years of age because the immunity from the vaccines received during childhood can start wearing off. Pertussis infections in teens can cause prolonged, sometimes severe, coughing. Babies younger than two months do not yet receive the pertussis vaccine, so it's especially important for those around them to be vaccinated so they do not unintentionally pass on the infection, says Dr. Shetgiri, who also serves at Children's Medical Center Dallas, the primary pediatric teaching hospital for UT Southwestern.

Other healthy habits, Dr. Shetgiri says, include practicing good hand-washing hygiene, following a nutritious diet, getting adequate physical activity and sleep, and having a yearly check-up.

Gardening requires lots of water - most of it in the form of perspiration. ~ Lou Erickson

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Local CASA Program close to turning away children

Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) of North Texas, Inc., a local non-profit agency that uses volunteers to advocate for neglected and abused children while they're a part of the child welfare system, has issued an urgent call for volunteers. They're closer than they've ever been to turning away children, something that has never happened in their close to 13 years of operation.

"We have 18 children today who need a CASA volunteer and we don't have anyone ready to assign to them," said CASA Director Vicki Robertson. "This is not normal for us. We've always been able to provide advocacy for 100% of the close to 100 children a year who need a Court Appointed Special Advocate (CASA volunteer). This year, we've had several long-term volunteers who had to step aside for health reasons added to several new cases coming in, which has led to an urgent need for CASA volunteers. If we don't have people who can step up to be their advocates, we're going to have to turn them away and they're not going to have a CASA volunteer looking out for them," said Robertson.

"The Child Protection Service (CPS) workers re-

ally care for the children and work their hearts out to help families, but they are often more than overwhelmed by the workload and staff turnover. It's even more overwhelming for the children who rarely have the same CPS caseworker or foster parents through the end of their case. Most have multiple workers and multiple foster homes, multiple schools added to uncertainty about their future. This makes the need for CASA volunteers even greater - because when the homes and the workers change, CASA can be the consistency for these little ones who need to know that someone is going to be there for them."

CASA volunteers step into each child's world and conduct their own independent investigation regarding the child's case, speaking to anyone and everyone who may have information about what is happening in their lives. They check up on the children in their foster homes and the parents' efforts to make changes in their lives that might allow for the safe return of the children. They report their findings back to the District Judge, who has the tremendous responsibility of making decisions for the child's future. CASA volunteers stay with the child's

case until the child is in a safe and permanent home. They also serve as a kind of "watch dog" to make sure that the child and his or her needs do not slip through the cracks.

To become a CASA volunteer one must be over the age of 21, have no prior criminal record or any history of abuse or neglect on record with CPS, have 10 to 15 hours a month to dedicate to a case, and participate in 33 hours of training which is provided by CASA. Volunteers are asked to commit to any child they're assigned for the duration of that case, which normally takes around to 18-24 months.

"CASA isn't always an easy volunteer role, but it's more rewarding than difficult," noted Robertson. "Having a CASA is so very important for the almost 100 kids a year who need someone to be there for them. The difference a CASA volunteer makes for each child is tremendous. We have new volunteer training scheduled to begin soon - both evening and day time trainings are coming up. I can't say strongly enough that we need people to step up now so that we don't have to leave children without a CASA volunteer looking out for them."

If you have questions or

are interested in getting involved with CASA or attending the informational meeting, please call (940) 665-2244, email sbutler@casant.org or visit www.becomeacasa.org.

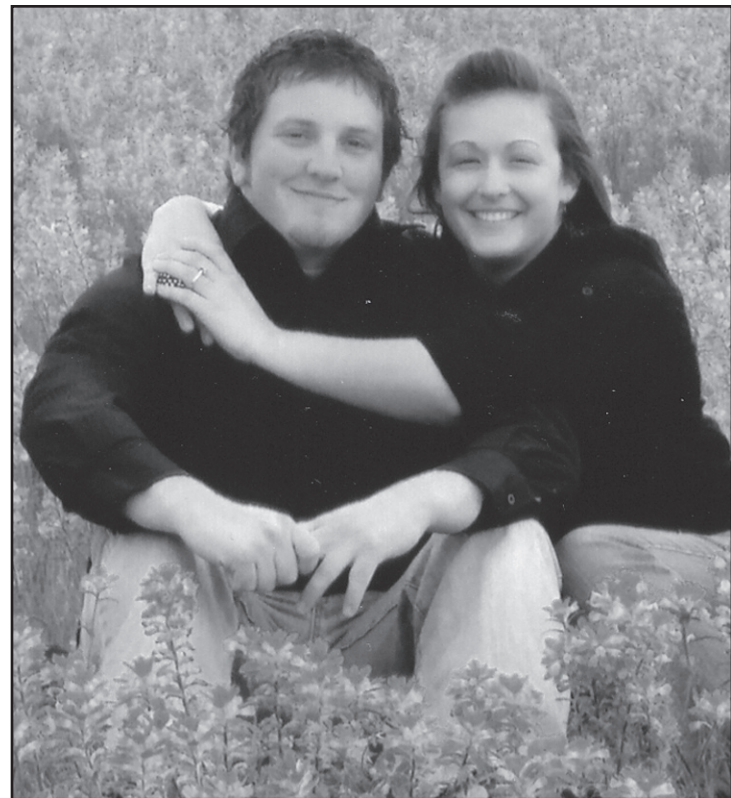
Olympics-inspired get-up-and-go won't wait for cool-down period

If you are inspired to start exercising after watching the Summer Olympics but aren't enthusiastic about the challenging weather, you don't have to wait.

Olympic champion runner Dr. Peter Snell, now an exercise physiologist at UT Southwestern Medical Center, says you can easily find alternatives to an outdoor workout, like joining a gym or fitness center, or walking inside a shopping mall.

You can even exercise outdoors, as long as you have the proper clothing, drink plenty of liquids, and make it an early-morning or late-evening routine.

"You'll also need fabrics that keep moisture away from your body and that help keep heat from building up as your body temperature rises from the activity," Dr. Snell said.



Melissa Diane Fuhrmann and Brandon Scott Huckaby, both of Lindsay, announce their engagement. The couple will wed at 3 p.m. on Oct. 20, 2012 at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Lindsay with Fr. Raymond McDaniel officiating. Melissa is a 2004 graduate of Lindsay High School. She is employed as a title clerk at the Cooke County Tax Assessor Collector's Office in Gainesville. She is the daughter of Stephen and Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay. Brandon is a 2006 graduate of Lindsay High School and is employed as a lineman at Cooke County Electric Co-op in Muenster. He is the son of James and Kim Huckaby of Myra. The couple will live in Lindsay.

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SCHOOL

Working towards higher goals

MHS Cheerleaders excel at NCA camp; host mini-camp

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association (NCA) camp at the University of Oklahoma. The squad members attended daily cheer, chant, jump, stunt, and dance classes. Head Cheerleader Sadie Stoffels attended a daily captain's class on responsibility and leadership within the squad. As captain, she has qualified to perform in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade in New York City.

The Hornet Cheerleaders performed cheers and chants at daily evaluations, earning five superior ribbons throughout the week at camp. Each of the following squad members also earned an individual superior ribbon at the end of camp for their overall performance: Sadie Stoffels, Sydney Huchton, Shelby Klement, Kassie Dangelmayr, Morgan Flusche, Caroline Gressett, Kristen Reiter, Claire Schneider, Allie Walterscheid, and Kimber Walterscheid.

During daily evaluations, the other cheer squads voted on Muenster Varsity to be the recipients of the TEAM Award Certificate on the first night of evaluations for being the squad who best possessed the qualities of an ideal team. During the second evaluation, the squad from Muenster was selected by the NCA staff to receive the TEAM Award Certificate having demonstrated technical excellence in stunts. The NCA staff chose the varsity from Muenster each day for the Stunt S.P.O.T. Award, which is given to squads who demonstrate safety in stunting. The squad's spirit, strong teamwork, and positive attitudes earned a spirit stick each day at camp, as well as a spirit stick to take home on the final day of camp. The Muenster squad was also honored by receiving a National Championship Bid which allows the squad to compete at Nationals in December.

The MHS squad was honored with eight All-American nominees. They were Sadie Stoffels, Sydney Huchton, Shelby Klement, Kassie Dangelmayr, Morgan Flusche, Caroline Gressett, Kristen Reiter, and Claire Schneider. Earning a spot on the All-American squad were Sydney Huchton, Shelby Klement, Kassie Dangelmayr, Caroline Gressett, Kristen Reiter, and Claire Schneider. The members of the All-American team have qualified to perform in the New Year's Day London Parade.

On the final day of camp, the squad competed for the Top Team Award and for the Champion Chant Award. The varsity squad from Muenster was honored to receive three of the camp's most prestigious awards. The Hornet cheerleaders won the Top Team

Trophy for their Game Day Performance. This is Muenster's fifth win in the past six years. The squad was also awarded the Herkie T.E.A.M. plaque. This award is given to the one squad who shows true team spirit, unity, and leadership throughout the week.

And for the first time in the past 10 years, the Muenster squad came home with the Spirit Award Megaphone. The Spirit Award is voted on by all squads at camp. It goes to the squad who added the most spirit to the camp all week. Winning these three awards qualifies the entire squad to perform in the Christmas Extravaganza Parade at Walt Disney World in Florida.

Mascot Kendi Bayer also had a very successful camp. She earned all superior ribbons on her evaluations and was named All-American mascot.

MHS Cheer Coach Lisa Pangel received her coaching certificate for attending coaching classes and participating with the squad.

Cheerleading Mini-Camp

The Muenster Varsity Cheerleaders held their annual cheerleading mini-camp in the Muenster Park at the end of June. They taught cheers, chants, dances, jumps, and stunts to the participants who ranged in age from kindergarten through the eighth grade. Over 125 girls were in attendance. Each camper received a t-shirt and a spirit stick to take home at the end of camp.

Several awards were presented at camp. The junior high winner is listed first followed by the elementary winner: Dance Award - Allison Haubold and Chloe Tolar; Most Spirited - RaeAnne Morris and Annie Anderle; Stunt Safety - Mary Gerken and Lauren Trubenbach; Motion Award - Morgan Rains and Jada Binder; Stunt Technique - Ember Flack and Kaitlin Hennigan; Jump Award - Alane Bartush and Haley Flusche; 110% Award - Madison Heskett and Martie McCoy; Awesome Attitude Award - Sadie Ahtone and Sarah Davis.

Sixteen campers in the fourth through sixth grade competed for All-American. The winner was Morgan Hennigan. Twenty-three campers competed for All-American in the junior high division. The winners were Macie Pagel and Haiden Shook.

Junior high squad awards were as follows: Era - Best Stunts; Muenster - Herkie Award; Sacred Heart - Motion Award; Saint Mary's - Most Spirited; Thackerville - TEAM Award.

Junior high mascot awards were: All-American - Jamie Lawson; Best All - Around - Paige Saucer. Special recognition also went out to Madeline Harris and Perle Gonzalez.



Volunteers were busy this past week finishing up the painting, polishing, and general clean-up of the second floor of the Sacred Heart red brick school house in preparation of opening day, August 15. Sister Jeanette Bayer, left, and Sandra Walterscheid hit the high areas, including cleaning the windows and touching up the new paint job. Janie Hartman photo



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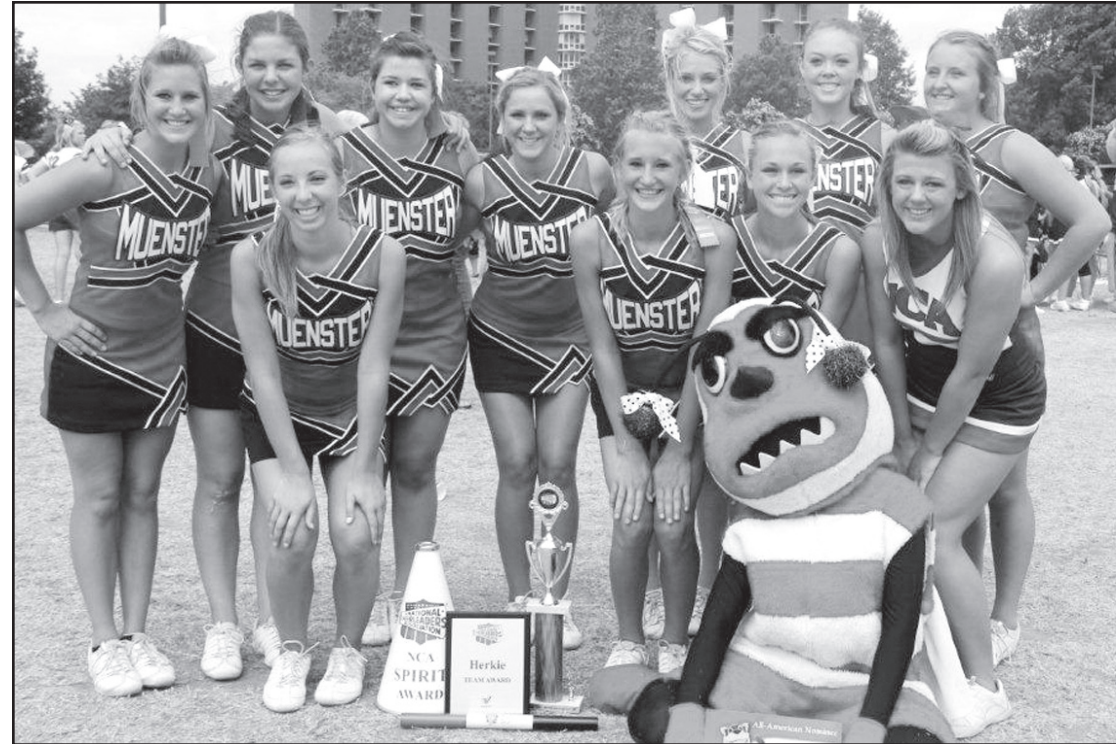
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SPORTS

Hot weather fishing tips

In most places, it's been either hot or really hot for the past few weeks. And, in many places, the fishing has been hot for anglers who adapt their techniques to the hot weather. Fishing in the heat of summer is different from other seasons in some ways, but it's also the same in a couple of ways. If you keep a few things in mind when you're on the water, you can experience some outstanding fishing action. Following are some tips for catching fish during the hottest time of the year.

The most important thing to remember, just like any other time of the year, is that you need to be fishing where the fish are. If your bait isn't near a fish, you're not going to get bit.

In the summer, the predator fish will be where their food is. In some lakes, the biggest bass will be in shallow water hanging out around cover. In other lakes they'll be near deep water structure. And in some, they're shallow at daybreak, deep by 9 a.m.

In some lakes, the walleyes and crappies will be suspended, in other lakes they'll be holding close to the bottom. Just as with the bass: They'll

be where the food is.

A properly tuned depth-finder is a very valuable tool anytime of the year, but in the summer in most situations, your depth-finder will be the difference between catching fish and not catching fish. In fact, in the summer, your depth-finder becomes a fish-finder. Usually, we don't even fish a deep water spot until the sonar shows fish. The Humminbird sonar unit that I use is so revealing that I can locate a school of fish, then see my jig working through them.

If you're casting a weed-line or some other form of structure, I like to move fast until I catch a fish, then I slow down and really work the spot. Sometimes there was just one fish there, but much of the time there will be several.

When you get on a school of fish, you'll often be able to catch several on the bait you were using to cover water. If they slow down or quit eating, try a different bait or color or retrieve or something that gives them a different look. Often you'll be able to get them to start biting again.

When fishing gets tough, it's hard to beat live bait. A

Roach Rig tipped with a leech or nightcrawler will usually get walleyes to eat. I almost always have a few crawlers in the cooler with my drinks and sandwiches. Frabill's new Crawler Can takes the mess out of crawler care and keeps the crawlers fresh and lively.

Fishing in the heat of summer can be very productive, but you need to be sure to wear sunscreen and drink plenty of water. If you can, fish when it's overcast or early and late in the day. But make sure you get out there. Some of the best fishing of the year is going on right now, and you should be part of it.

-- Bob Jensen -
The Fishing Wire

UIL anabolic steroid testing report

The UIL Anabolic Steroid Testing Report for the 2011-12 school year has been released by the UIL. The statistical report of the testing program that took place between September 2011 and May 2012 includes information such as the total number of tests conducted, the number of positive results, and the breakdown of student-athletes tested by sport and gender.

Of the 3,311 tests conducted, there were nine confirmed positive results and two protocol violations. One protocol violation resulted from a selected student who did not report for testing and one was the result of a substituted specimen.

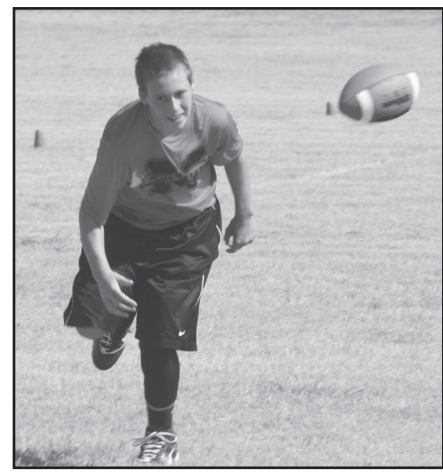
Of the 217 schools where tests were conducted, 3,087 boys were tested representing 11 sports and 224 girls were tested representing 10 sports. The sports with the most student-athletes tested were football for males (1,366) and volleyball for females (30).



HORNET FOOTBALL CAMP



Photos by Janie Hartman



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 The Muenster Independent School District, Muenster, Texas will receive sealed proposals for the Facility Improvements for 2011 Bond Program. Proposers are invited to submit individual proposals and shall identify their proposal on the outside of the sealed envelope in the following manner:

Facility Improvements for 2011 Bond Program
Muenster Independent School District
Muenster, Texas 76252
 The following proposal packages will be received:
 CBI-38 Building Demolition
 Proposals will be received at the office of the Superintendent, Muenster I.S.D., 135 E. 7th Street, Muenster, Texas 76252 on:

Wednesday, August 8, 2012, 2:00 p.m. CDT
 Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the following locations:
 Construction Manager: Compass Builders, Inc., 536 South Coppel Road, Coppell, TX 75019 Phone: 972-471-0222, Fax: 972-462-9016
 Owner: Muenster I.S.D., 135 E. 7th Street, Muenster, TX 76252 Phone: 940-759-2281 Fax: 940-759-2500
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 One copy of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$200.00 with the Construction Manager, Compass Builders, Inc. Such deposits shall be made payable to Muenster I.S.D. and will be refunded to Proposer who submit a bona fide proposal or return the plans and contract documents in good condition within ten (10) days of the proposal opening, otherwise no refund will be made. Partial sets will not be issued. Proposers and suppliers at cost may purchase additional single complete sets from Compass Builders, Inc.
 The successful proposer (if over \$ 25,000.00) will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory payment and performance bonds within five (5) days of presentation of the contract.
Per Section 9, Subsection (b), Section 44.031, Texas Education Code.

(b) Except as provided by this subchapter, in determining to whom to award a contract, the district will consider the following:

1. The purchase price - 40%
2. The reputation of the vendor and of the vendor's goods and services - 25%
3. The quality of the vendor's goods or services - 10%
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5. The vendor's past relationship with the district - 10%
6. The total long term cost to the district to acquire the vendor's goods or services -10%

The Owner/Compass Builders, Inc. reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and waive any formalities in the proposal. No proposal shall not be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of the proposals without written consent of the Muenster I.S.D.

Note: There will be a Pre-Bid Meeting held at 2:00 p.m. C.D.T., Wednesday, August 1, 2012, at the Muenster I.S.D. Administration Building, 135 East 7th Street, Muenster, Texas 76252. Attendance is Very Highly Encouraged.

SPECIAL NOTICE:
 This project consists of a New Elementary School on a new site to be completed prior to August 1, 2013, in sufficient time for the District to relocate the students from existing site to the New Elementary Building. Starting on or about June 30, 2013, the JUNIOR HIGH students will be located in the old existing ELEMENTARY BUILDING, until the existing JUNIOR HIGH is demolished and the NEW JUNIOR HIGH built and completed by MAY, 2014. The Agriculture Shop will be built along with the New Elementary School building. Demolition of the existing Elementary School accomplished as soon as students are relocated in the New Junior High. You are instructed to bid all Buildings in your category. There will be one (1) base bid for your category under one (1) contract. We are requesting a breakdown of your proposal by Building for accounting purposes only.

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TDA MARKET RECAP FOR LAST WEEK

For the week ending July 28, feeder cattle prices at Texas auctions were generally steady to as much as \$12 higher per hundredweight (cwt), though a few locations noted lower prices, especially on fleshy, unweaned calves. Texas direct feeder cattle sales and the Oklahoma City National Stockyards were steady to \$3 lower. Tight supplies, higher futures markets, and a dip in grain prices contributed to the higher prices, although negative cattle feeding margins limited the increase. The fed cattle cash trade was \$1.33 higher per cwt and wholesale beef prices were flat for most of the week before declining on Friday. Grain prices were lower through mid-week due to weak export demand and hopes for improved weather in the Corn Belt. Prices rebounded later as the hot, dry conditions in the Midwest continued and private forecasts called for lower production in the Corn Belt. As for futures markets, feeder cattle and fed cattle were higher, but cotton,

wheat, corn, and lumber were lower.

Scattered showers fell over much of the state during the week with some locations in East, South, and West Texas recording an inch or more of rainfall.

According to the weekly USDA NASS crop progress and condition report, the condition index for cotton was 59 points, down from 62 points a week ago, with 92% of the acreage squaring and 48% setting bolls, both ahead of normal. The corn condition index was 71, down two points from last week, with 93% of the crop tasseled and an above-normal 17% of the acreage harvested. Grain sorghum was 81% headed and 53% of the crop has been harvested, both ahead of normal. The condition index was 70 points compared to 69 a week ago. The condition index for peanuts improved to 76 points, up one point from last week. Rice harvest is 3% complete, with a condition index of 86, up five points from a week ago.

Pasture and hay conditions

varied considerably across the state depending on rainfall. Statewide, conditions declined somewhat with 22% of the pasture acreage rated in good to excellent condition; 44% was rated poor to very poor; and 34% was rated in fair condition.

Budget cuts could reduce fresh produce testing

National food safety could be at risk as budget cuts may affect U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) produce testing programs. An analysis by *Food Safety News* found that eliminating the USDA's Microbiological Data Program—which evaluates fresh produce for E. coli, Salmonella, and Listeria—would reduce produce testing by 80%.

The Obama administration removed the Microbiological Data Program from its proposed 2013 budget, and Congress has not accounted for the \$4.5 million in funding needed to continue the program. However, the program's elimination has not been confirmed.

Currently, the Microbiological Data Program is administered by the USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS). The Obama administration and representatives of the fresh produce industry argue that AMS is primarily focused on marketing and that food safety programs should be implemented by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA). However, FDA tests 80% fewer samples of fresh produce than the Microbiological Data Program.

Pesticide applicator training

Thursday, Aug. 16, a training and testing session will be offered to those seeking a license for the purpose of purchasing and applying Restricted Use and State-Limited Use pesticides for their own usage. Pesticides refer to herbicides, insecticides, rodenticides, fungicides, etc. Books for this course are \$50. The program begins promptly at 8:30 A.M. in the Gainesville Civic Center meeting room, which is located at 311 South Weaver in Gainesville. The day should conclude around 4:00 p.m. It is recommended that participants bring a calculator and pencil. Please call 940.668.5412 to reserve a place in the class.

Pond scum

Filamentous algae are single algae cells that form long visible chains, threads, or filaments. These filaments intertwine forming a mat that resembles wet wool. Filamentous algae starts growing along the bottom in shallow water or attach to structures in the water (like rocks or other aquatic plants). Often, filamentous algae floats to the surface forming large mats, which are commonly referred to as "pond scums." There are many species of filamentous algae and often more than one species will be present at the same time in the pond.

Submerged portions of all aquatic plants provide habitats for many micro and macro invertebrates (i.e. bugs, worms, etc.). These invertebrates in turn are used as food by fish and other wildlife species (e.g. amphibians, reptiles, ducks, etc.). After aquatic plants die, their decomposition by bacteria and fungi provides food (called "detritus") for many aquatic invertebrates. Filamentous algae has no known direct



food value to wildlife.

Copper sulfate or "blue stone" is probably the most commonly used algal treatment because of its availability and low cost. Copper sulfate comes in several forms depending on how finely it is ground. Smaller crystals will dissolve easier than larger crystals. In very hard water it is difficult to use copper sulfate because it binds with the calcium, precipitates out of solution, and renders the copper ineffective as an algicide.

All copper compounds can be toxic to fish if used above labeled rates and can be toxic in soft or acidic waters even at label rates. Before using copper it is best to test the pond water's alkalinity and adjust copper treatments to alkalinity concentrations.

Other chemicals used to control filamentous algae include: alkylamine salts of endoathal, sodium carbonate peroxyhydrate, and diquat.

Non-chemical control is also possible by mechanical and biological means. Mechanically, control can be achieved by seining the algae from the pond, fertilization, and coloring the water. Fertilization to produce a phytoplankton or algal "bloom" can prevent the establishment of filamentous algae if started early enough in the spring. Fertilization also produces a strong food chain to the pond fish. Non-toxic dyes or colorants prevent or reduce aquatic plant growth by limiting sunlight penetration, similar to fertilization. How-

ever, dyes do not enhance the natural food chain and may suppress the natural food chain of the pond.

Biological control can be achieved by grass carp. But these fish will seldom control aquatic vegetation the first year they are stocked. They will consume filamentous algae, but it is not a preferred food item. Therefore, they will usually consume other types of submerged vegetation before they consume filamentous algae. Grass carp stocking rates that will control filamentous algae are usually between 10 and 20 per surface acre. In Texas, only triploid grass carp are legal and a permit from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department is required before they can be purchased from a certified dealer.

Dates to remember

Aug. 6 - Understanding Our Groundwater; Gainesville Civic Center, 6 p.m.

Aug. 16 - Private Applicator Pesticide License Training and Testing (call to sign up, and for more details)

Aug. 23 - Cooke County Beef Cattle Improvement Association Annual Meeting; Gainesville Civic Center; 5:30 p.m. (RSVP 940.668.5412)

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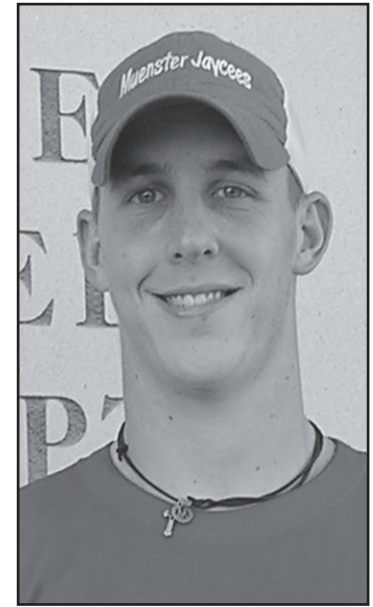
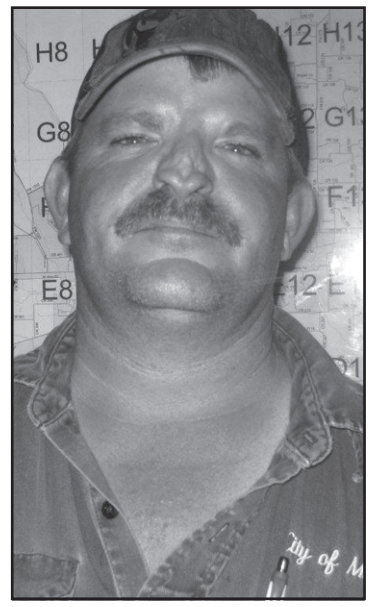
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NEW MEMBERS



Gary Hacker

Gary Hacker is a new member of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department. He joined in October of 2011 because his wanted to help the community. He is also a member of the Muenster VFW.

What Gary likes most about the Muenster VFD is, "We have a good response time."

Gary resides in Muenster with his wife Michelle, daughters Mandy and Makayla, and son Douglas.

The City of Muenster employs Gary. In his free time, he enjoys fishing and hunting.

Jeff Maas

Jeff Maas rejoined the Muenster VFD recently. Jeff and his wife Stevie moved away from Muenster and he had to resign. But they have moved back and he has rejoined the organization. He works at Cooke County Electric Co-op. Hobbies enjoyed by Jeff include jeeping, four-wheeling, fishing, and golf. He is a member of the Muenster Jaycees, Muenster Knights of Columbus, and Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Jeff remarked that being a firefighter is something he's always wanted to do. "Helping people out is pretty cool to me," he said.



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Unfortunately, many kids will try to hide from a fire, often in a closet, under a bed, or in a corner. But if taught basic fire facts, they'd be better able to protect themselves. Teach your kids that fires spread quickly, that most fire-related deaths are not from burns but from smoke inhalation, and that dangerous fumes can overcome a person in just a few minutes.

- Kids should learn to:
- cover their mouths and noses with a moist towel or an article of clothing to keep out dangerous fumes while evacuating;
 - crawl under the smoke to safety, staying as low to the ground as possible (smoke always rises);
 - touch any door (not the doorknob) to see if it is hot, and if it is, not to open it — find another exit;
 - locate the nearest stairway marked "Fire Exit" if they live in an apartment building, or a fire escape if the stairway isn't accessible — kids should know to always avoid elevators during a fire;
 - never stop to take personal belongings or pets or to make a phone call (even to 911) while evacuating;
 - never go back into a burning building once safely outside;
 - stop, drop, and roll to extinguish flames if an article of clothing catches on fire.

Kids should also always be dressed for bed in flame-retardant sleepwear.

Practice fire drills at home

Kids have fire drills at school and adults have them at work. Why shouldn't you have them at home, too? Fires are frightening and can cause panic. By rehearsing different scenarios, your family will be less likely to waste precious time trying to figure out what to do.

Planned escape routes are a necessity, especially if a fire were to occur during the night. Go through each room in your house and think about the pos-

sible exits. You should have in your mind two escape routes from each room, in case one is blocked by fire. Inspect the room to make sure that furniture and other objects are not blocking doorways or windows.

Make sure that the windows in every room are easy to open and are not painted over or nailed shut — remember, these may be your only way out in a fire.

If you live in an apartment building, make sure any safety bars on windows are removable in an emergency. Be sure to know the locations of the closest stairwells or fire escapes and where they lead.

If your house is more than one story tall or if you live above the ground floor of an apartment building, an escape ladder is an important safety feature. You should have one escape ladder made of fire-safe material (aluminum, not rope) in each upper-story bedroom that is occupied by a person who is capable of using it.

Like fire extinguishers, escape ladders should be operated by adults only. The ladder must be approved by an independent testing laboratory, its length must be appropriate for your home, and it must support the weight of the heaviest adult in the house.

Discuss and rehearse the escape routes you've planned for each room of your home. Designate a meeting place outside your house or apartment building that is a safe distance away (a mailbox, a fence, or even a distinctive-looking tree will do) where everyone can be accounted for after they escape.

Then, every so often, test your plan. Use your finger to set off the smoke detector and let everyone know it's time for a fire drill. See if everyone can evacuate your home and gather outside within three minutes — the time it can take for an entire house to go up in flames.

Be sure any babysitters in your home know all escape routes and plans in case of a fire.



New tanker truck added to Muenster VFD fleet

By Janet Felderhoff

It took several years of work by Muenster Volunteer firefighters and large support from members of the local community, but the MVFD has a new tanker truck in its fleet of fire fighting equipment. It cost about \$180,000. The truck it replaced had a leaky water tank, over 450,000 miles, and mechanical problems. "We needed something a little bit newer, a little bit more reliable, and to carry more water," explained Muenster VFD Chief Herbie Knabe. "The old truck had a 2,500 gallon tank on it and this one has a 3,000 gallon tank on it and a better pump set up on it. It also has a 3,000 gallon portable tank on it that they can quick dump from." This will most benefit people in rural areas where plentiful water is not always available. "This truck really complements that engine that we bought over two years ago," Knabe said.

The tanker truck plays a vital role in the Department's ability to fight fires since it transports water to all rural fires and is used to bring more water when needed in town. Chief Knabe said that the new truck has been out on every fire call they responded to since it arrived in Muenster in mid July.

Wildfire threat is always a grave concern when summers turn dry with little rainfall to keep vegetation green. Dry conditions, low humidity, and wind can combine to cause major problems for area fire departments, and this new tanker will be a great asset to the Muenster VFD when they are faced with such situations.

The old truck is being offered for sale through a bid process that will end on Aug. 14.

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Thermal imager and equipment box headline wish list

By Janet Felderhoff

The last several Muenster Volunteer BBQ fundraisers shared a goal of purchasing a new tanker truck. The Muenster Volunteer Fire Department attained its goal last August. Specs were developed and the truck ordered. It took eight months, but the new tanker joined the fleet of Muenster fire trucks about mid July.

The new tank truck cost \$180,000 and was purchased solely with funds from the BBQ fundraiser. There was not any grant money or funding from any other source.

"We've used it several times, in fact, every time we've been called out since we got it," remarked Muenster Fire Chief Herbie Knabe.

With that goal accomplished and the next annual fundraiser slated for Aug. 11, the Muenster Fire Department announced its next goal. It is two-fold with priority being given to a thermal imager. This device would be used to locate hot spots in building fires and to locate people in smoky fires. A thermal imager will cost about \$10,000. Also needed is a new equipment box for their 1996 F150 truck. The current truck is not designed for its designated purpose of carrying certain equipment items needed by the firefighters. Knabe noted that it has a lot of storage, but it is all up high and difficult to access when needed. Estimated cost of a new equipment box is \$50,000. They plan to keep the chassis.

Tips to prevent fires

Portable heaters

The number of residential fires always goes up during colder months, peaking between December and February. Portable space heaters substantially contribute to this increase. Before plugging in your space heater, make sure you know how to use it safely:

- Carefully read the directions for its use.
- Never place a space heater where a child or pet could accidentally knock it over.
- Never place a space heater too close to a bed, especially a child's bed.
- Keep newspapers, magazines, and fabrics from curtains, clothes, or bedding away from space heaters, radiators, and fireplaces.
- Heaters should be at least three feet from anything flammable.

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Tips to prevent fires

Careful in the kitchen

Did you know that cooking is the leading cause of home fires in the United States? The kitchen is rife with ways for a fire to start: food left unsupervised on a stove or in an oven or microwave; grease spills; a dish towel too close to the burner; a toaster or toaster oven flare-up; a coffee pot accidentally left on.

Always supervise kids while cooking and practice safe cooking habits — like turning all pot handles in so they can't be accidentally knocked over and not wearing loose-fitting clothing that could catch fire around the stove.

Check the fireplace

Fireplaces should be kept clean and covered with a screen to keep sparks from jumping out. Only wood should be burned in the fireplace — paper and other materials can escape while burning and ignite nearby items. Never leave a fire burning unattended, and make sure a fire is completely extinguished before leaving the house or going to bed. Have the chimney professionally cleaned once a year.



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Electrical fire safety facts

Electrical fires in our homes claim the lives of 280 Americans each year and injure 1,000 more. Some of these fires are caused by electrical system failures, but many more are caused by incorrectly installed wiring and overloaded circuits and extension cords.

The U.S. Fire Administration (USFA) would like consumers to know that there are simple steps you can take to prevent the loss of life and property resulting from electrical fires.

The problem

During a typical year, home electrical problems account for 26,100 fires and \$1 billion in property losses. About half of all residential electrical fires involve electrical wiring.

December and January are the most dangerous months for electrical fires. Fire deaths are highest in winter months which call for more indoor activities and increases in lighting, heating, and appliance use. The bedroom is the leading area of fire origin for residential building electrical fires. However, electrical fires that begin in the living room/family room/den areas result in the most deaths.

The cause

Most electrical distribution fires result from problems with "fixed wiring" such as faulty electrical outlets and old wiring. Problems with cords (such as extension and appliance cords), plugs, receptacles, and switches also cause many home electrical fires.

Light fixtures and lamps/light bulbs are also leading causes of electrical fires.

Many avoidable electrical fires can be traced to misuse of electric cords, such as overloading circuits, poor maintenance, and running the cords under rugs or in high traffic areas.

Safety precautions

Routinely check your electrical appliances and wiring. Frayed wires can cause fires. Replace all worn, old or damaged appliance cords immediately.

Replace any electrical tool if it causes even small electrical shocks, overheats, shorts out, or gives off smoke or sparks.

Keep electrical appliances away from wet floors and counters; pay special care to electrical appliances in the bathroom and kitchen.

Buy electrical products evaluated by a nationally recognized laboratory.

Keep clothes, curtains, and other potentially combustible items at least three feet from all heaters.

If an appliance has a three-prong plug, use it only in a three-slot outlet. Never force it to fit into a two-slot outlet or extension cord.

Don't allow children to play with or around electrical appliances like space heaters, irons, and hair dryers.

Use safety closures to "child-proof" electrical outlets.

Use electrical extension cords wisely; never overload extension cords or wall sockets.

Immediately shut off, then professionally replace, light switches that are hot to the touch and lights that flicker.

Finally, having a working smoke alarm dramatically increases your chances of surviving a fire. And remember to practice a home escape plan frequently with your family.

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