

Concerned residents pack TCEQ sand mine hearing

By Janet Felderhoff

When people feel threatened concerning their quality of life, they tend to become passionate about preserving it. That became evident on Tuesday, Aug. 23 at the public hearing held by Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) regarding a proposed sand mine being built on 1,400 acres located about 15 miles northwest of Muenster in the Bulcher area by EOG Resources, Inc. Air quality was the subject officially being addressed.

The meeting took place in the Muenster ISD cafeteria. All chairs were filled, people stood in the back, lined the walls, and some stood in the outside hallway. An estimate of 500 plus people was given. Not all present were against the sand mine. Many people employed by EOG also attended to express appreciation for their jobs with the company. Start time was 7 p.m. and it did not conclude until about 12:30 a.m.

Present at the meeting were TCEQ officials including Tony Walker, Regional director of Dallas/Fort Worth; Bridget Bohac, Kathy Beyer, and Brad Patterson, Office of Public Assistance; Lisa Martin, Air Quality Permits; Alyssa Taylor, Air Manager of Dallas/Fort Worth; Larry Buller and Mike Gould, Air Permits; and Doug Brown and Betsy Peticolas, Law Division. Representing EOG were Curt Parsons, general manager of Shared Services and C C Candler, manager of Safety & Environment.

A group of neighbors to the proposed sand mine and other concerned citizens formed a group called Save the Trinity Aquifer, a coalition for land, air, and water.

This group handed out literature and spoke against TCEQ awarding a permit to the Cooke County Sand Mine. Political offices represented were those of Senator Craig Estes and Representative Rick Hardcastle, who requested the meeting, Congressman Mac Thornberry, and from Cooke County Commissioners Court Judge John Roane, and Commissioners Leon Klement and Al Smith. Also present were more than a half dozen law enforcement officers, mostly highway patrolmen.

There were two parts to Tuesday's meeting. During the first, people were allowed to ask questions of TCEQ and EOG and get answers. In the second segment, people were allowed to make statements that were

officially recorded and will be heard by TCEQ when it considers whether to award the requested Air Quality permit. Anyone who wished could also submit written statements or questions. TCEQ promised to respond to those in writing. TCEQ representatives said that the comment segment would be available online. The permit number is 95412.

Parsons outlined EOG's plans to operate the sand plant in a responsible manner and their goal to try to be a good neighbor. EOG plans to cut down on dust from the sand by using a covered conveyor system to move damp sand from the mine to the wet plant as opposed to hauling it in trucks. Water used to wash the sand will be brackish water from the Pennsylvania sands

and will be recycled and reclaimed along the way. Over 90% of the water used in the operation will be recycled. EOG employed a professional hydrologist to advise on water saving measures.

Sand leaving the plant to be taken to well site for use in fracking wells will be moved in enclosed trucks that will travel along a concrete loop prior to turning on to FM 373. This is a safety measure to prevent tracking mud onto the highway. He said law enforcement will be contacted to discover the safest routes and promised that truck drivers will be closely monitored and poor performers will not be tolerated.

TCEQ Technical Reviewer Buller remarked that it is his job to make sure that the technical part of the air permit application meets all

federal and state requirements and TCEQ screening levels. He and Lisa Martin read all comments submitted, he said.

Greg Bohl of the Muenster City Council spoke first asking if winter air flow studies had been conducted since that would affect Muenster. He was told that the study is being conducted and a completion date was not known, but it will take into account five years of data including wind speeds, wind directions, and temperature shifts. It will be filed and documented.

Bohl also asked about a potential health impact study. It will be at the same time, Buller told him. It will consider impact on the elderly, the young, and those with cardiac and respiratory problems. Animal, livestock,

and plant welfare are also considered.

J'lynn Hare quoted EOG's CEO on the efforts they took in another location that were saving about \$1 million per well. She called that good business, but asked, "Is it good business at the expense of other people because basically you are saving money by reducing our land values, polluting the air, using the water, using the roads, and what basically was a very pristine area, it is no longer." She asked if the CEO or Parsons would live there. Parsons said he would not be concerned about living close to the facility. "The air quality standards that the TCEQ requires will be met and those are designed to protect public health," responded Parsons.

Jenny Shiffer asked if there would be any quality monitors set up at the sand mine. EOG's Candler said that TCEQ did not require them have any set up and they would not. "Our dispersion modeling indicates that there is not going to be an impact beyond our fence line," she noted.

Ozlem Altioik lives near the proposed sand plant. She wondered about the sand plant employees not being required to wear masks even though the product being mined is said to contain a known carcinogen.

Altioik asked how TCEQ would know that what is being emitted is what EOG says. She was told that the company will be required to do record keeping of what is produced, shipped, and how they operate. TCEQ told her that the plant would have to self-regulate, but TCEQ was to make sure that all of

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People from Cooke and Montague counties interested in the proposed sand mine in Cooke County and other related air and water issues wait for a TCEQ public hearing to begin last Tuesday. It was standing room only and some reportedly left due to lack of seating and parking.

Photo courtesy of Sonny Cole and the Saint Jo Tribune due to a computer gremlin snatching those taken by the Enterprise.

MMH proposes keeping same tax rate as in 2010

By Janet Felderhoff

Despite an effective tax rate of \$0.1784, Muenster Hospital District's Board of Directors unanimously approved a proposed tax rate of \$0.175 per \$100 valuation, the same amount as levied last year. There was some drop in property values, so that rate would produce less money than was collected last year.

Some members had favored raising taxes by 1¢. Others had considered lowering the rate, but they changed their mind after careful deliberation. The major concern voiced was that the District might experience another drop in property valuation. If that occurred and this year's tax rate was dropped, there might not be sufficient tax money available to meet obligations.

Ronnie Weinzapfel remarked, "You don't know what's going to happen next year, and if you lower the rate and values start dropping, all of a sudden you have to ask for a big tax increase. Then, there is always something that pops up major around here that needs to be done." He favored leaving the rate the same.

When it came to a vote, all favored keeping the same rate. With no increase, a public meeting is not required prior to adopting the rate next month.

Problems with the new Electronic Health Records (EHR) system were discussed by Nursing Director Renata Pagel and Compliance Officer Diane Neu. Due to these problems "meaningful usage" will not be met by the first target date.

More equipment may be required to get the EHR system operating. The Board approved giving Administrator Michael Kent the authority to acquire hardware for the EHR system up to \$60,000 if required. Anything over that amount must be approved by

the Executive Committee.

Following a executive session, the Board voted unanimously to grant Interim Administrator Michael Kent a \$5,000 bonus for exceptional performance during the trying transition period following the abrupt resignation of the former administrator last December.

Financials reported at the Aug. 20 meeting were for the month of June. There was not a Board meeting held during July. Reports for July will not be available until September due to a change in the chief financial officer. June's net revenue was reported at \$850,106 and operating expenses at \$802,222. Ad valorem taxes were \$10,787, bringing the excess of revenues over expenses for June to \$58,671. Board Secretary John Aytes noted that the negative \$182,672 for year-to-date in 2011 is less than half of where the Hospital District was last year at this time. The amount in June 2010 was a negative \$402,333. "That was one of the things we have been aiming at for the biggest part of this year... We started concentrating on trying to get that loss down because the amount of loss last year \$402,333 that's another way of saying that's what we have to reach down into what we collected from taxes and make up with taxes," Aytes explained.

During June, there were a total (acute and long-term care) of 33 patients, giving a combined average daily census of 9.10 and an occupancy percentage of 50.56% in June. There were 91 ER visits, 430 outpatients, 12 observation days, 476 Family Health Clinic visits, 729 Home Health visits, and 34 CT scans performed.

A color wheel indicated the residence of all Swing Bed patients admitted to MMH from July 1, 2010 to

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Cardiac Rehab Program promotes healing

By Janet Felderhoff

Muenster Memorial Hospital launched yet another program in its therapy and fitness center. This one is Phase II Cardiac Rehabilitation, a medically supervised program designed to fit each cardiac patient's specific needs.

Karime Graves serves as the Cardiac Rehab director and Kim Monday as the cardiac nurse. Both have previous experience in that area of medicine. Karime has a background in exercise physiology. All of her undergraduate work was with doing stress tests, exercising, and paying attention to the changes in your body. She spent time at Denton Regional's Cardiac Rehab and Stress Lab. Kim is a registered nurse who has taught cardiac education classes, CPR classes and is ACLS certified. She brings with her 14 years of experience, seven at MMH. Karime has been out of school four years.

Karime explained the program, "It is for someone who's had a cardiac event and it allows them to exercise in a controlled environment. They are hooked up to an EKG so we are able to monitor and make sure that everything goes just as it should." Exercise includes all types of aerobic activity such as treadmill, bike, or whatever is appropriate for them. Karime noted that further along in the program, the patient will get into lifting weights. She said during each class, they provide education to help prevent future cardiac events.

Kim spoke of the benefits, "You're exercising in a controlled environment doing what's only safe for you. People who come to cardiac rehab generally have decreased symptoms. It will help slow down or reverse the progression of their diseases." Sessions are held three times per week and last about an hour and a half. An educational segment given during each of the sessions covers topics such as nutrition and various heart disease related subjects. Endurance and strength are increased slowly. Length of the program is usually 36 times or 12 weeks.

Kim remarked, "We have fun!" Karime agreed with a laugh, "We have a lot of fun. We make sure the patients have a good time."

Kim recalled that they had a patient who had to quit coming for a bit. He missed it and was ready to come back, she said. "We start at the minimal tolerance and slowly build up. It is amazing what just a week of it does as far as

their ability to do it," commented Kim. Karime added that when cardiac rehab takes place, it is only those patients and staff. The FIT Center is closed to the public during that time. She said, "They are hooked up to telemetry and they are all doing some type of exercise. When they are in a group, it helps them be more accountable. They are all going through the same thing, so they are able to support one another."

Kim added, "We are constantly monitoring their heart rhythm, heart rates, blood pressures, and their degree of how hard or difficult it actually feels at the time. We're constantly monitoring and if there are any abnormalities in their EKG, we'll make them quit."

People who feel this program may be beneficial to them or someone in their family can contact Karime Graves at (940) 759-6198. To be eligible, a person must have experienced some type of cardiac event in the past year. It takes a prescription from a physician to get started.

Those with the following in their medical history may benefit from cardiac rehab: myocardial infarction (heart attack), coronary artery bypass graft surgery; heart valve repair or replacement, heart or heart-lung transplant, heart failure and those with ventricular assistive devices, coronary

stenting, current stable angina pectoris, percutaneous transluminal coronary angioplasty (PCTA), and peripheral arterial disease.

Following the completion of this program, the patient is encouraged to join the MMH FIT Center to continue their exercise. During that time, staff will monitor the patient, but the patient will not be connected to telemetry equipment. For those who cannot or choose not to join the wellness center, an exercise program will be designed for

the patient to continue at home.

It is the goal of the Cardiac Rehab Program staff to help patients recover more quickly, exercise safely, manage their condition, develop a heart-healthy lifestyle, reduce risk factors, and to return to a full, productive life.

Karime is married to Jeff Graves. They live in Era with their two year old son Cooper. Her parents are Kirk and Donna Klement.

Kim married Craig Monday. They have two children, Jacob Hesse and Sarah Monday. The family resides in Muenster. Kim is the daughter of Rick and Darlene Stewart of Muenster and Laurie and George Gould of Denton.



MMH Cardiac Rehab Director Karime Graves, left, and registered nurse Kim Monday team up to make cardiac rehabilitation sessions safe, interesting, and fun while helping the patients heal and reach their personal goals. Janet Felderhoff photo

Obituaries

Ronald Mau 1949 - 2011

Ronald Robert Mau died at the age of 62 on Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011 at his residence in Saint Jo. Funeral was held Wednesday, Aug. 31, at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Larry Coleman officiating. Burial was conducted under military honors at the Dallas-Forth Worth National Cemetery in Dallas.

Born Jan. 10, 1949, Ronald was the only son and third child of Reinhold Edward Mau of Truman, Minnesota and Mildred Beatrice Mau (nee: Gosse) of St. Johns, Newfoundland, Canada. He was the grandson of Henry and Emma May and Eleazor and Emma Gosse.

Throughout his life, Ronald always tried to "Do it right." He was often fond of relating an observation or two about life. "Don't take life too seriously - it ain't permanent," as well as, "Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted." But, he always held hard to the old adage: "Life is a generation - Reputation is forever!"

He is survived by his wife Dolores of Saint Jo. Ronald and Dolores have five children between them, Scottie Duckworth, Angela Murphy, Valerie Balch, Allison Bianchi, and Sara Mau. They also share the love of



Ron Mau

11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. He is also survived by sisters Beverly Grabouski and Dorothy Burk of Minnesota.

Pallbearers were Marty Murphy, Roger Newman, Garth Carlson, Michael Bartlett, Alan Balch, and Josh Duckworth.

Memorials/contributions may be made to the Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-9927, or to the Navy - Marine Corps Relief Society, c/o Suntrust Bank, P.O. Box 96172, Washington, D.C. 20090-6172.

Lewis Sedge 1931 - 2011

Lewis Jean Sedge of Topeka, Kansas, died at the age of 80 on Aug. 13, 2011. He was born June 17, 1931, in Kansas City, Missouri to John and Mary Haroff Sedge. A graduate of Odessa Missouri High School and Central Missouri State University, he taught Industrial Arts in Oskaloosa, Kansas and Eisenhower Junior High and Topeka High School, retiring in 1991. He later worked as a field enumerator with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He owned and operated Sedge Janitorial Services for 27 years. A member of Berryton United Methodist Church, Lewis married Zelma Elizabeth Bailey on April 14, 1951.

Lewis will always be remembered for his devotion to his precious wife, family, and friends. He always made time for others and never met a stranger. His unique gift of humor won him many friends, even among the younger crowd. His youngest son, Ray, also has very special memories of "Biking Across Kansas" with his Dad in 2006, 2007, and 2008.

Survivors are his wife; sons Ronald Dean Sedge of Independence, Missouri, Richard Alan Sedge of Mayview, Missouri, and Raymond Douglas Sedge and wife Joan of Denton; daughters Helen

Louise Sedge of Montgomery, New York, and Susan Elaine Cobb and husband Pete of Lawrence, Kansas; grandchildren Lori Miller, Amy Withers, Stefanie Hudson, Brent Douglas Sedge, Jessica Ashley Ozenbaugh; great-grandchildren Bryce, Jocelynn, Luke, Lewis; and niece, Cindy Troutman.

He was preceded in death by son Robert Wayne Sedge.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2011, at Penwell-Gabel in Topeka. Burial was in Higginsville City Cemetery, Higginsville, Missouri.

James "Jim" Ailey 1937 - 2011

James Hugh "Jim" Ailey, son of Orva Ray Ailey and Gladys Iola Parker Ailey, was born Feb. 23, 1937, in Shawnee, Oklahoma, and died Saturday, Aug. 27, 2011, in Baylor Heart Hospital in Plano.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wife Shirlee Hickman Ailey; brother Orva Eugene Ailey; sister Patriceanne Mills; and a nephew.

He is survived by daughters Jackie Roberts and husband Marshall of Cadiz, Kentucky, and Shirlee Martindale and husband Danny of Valley View; son Larry Hickman and wife Nancy of Flower Mound; three grandchildren and their spouses; three great-grandchildren; sister Sandra Ailey Petree of Salt Lake City, Utah; sister-in-law Miquelyn Ailey of Strang, Oklahoma; 10 nieces and nephews, as well as 22 great and 18 great-great nieces and nephews, one aunt, and many cousins.

His loss will be strongly felt by his long-time friend and loving companion, Linda Lynch; Godson Jim Burrows; and Julie Cheek, whom he counted as a daughter, and a host of close and loving friends.

Jim began his career in Gainesville in the Linda Jo Shoe Factory, working his way up to general manager. When Linda Jo closed, Jim set up the new Dentex operation in Mexico and his own shoe factory in Forestburg. He also worked with Frankie Schmitz molding outsoles for

shoes. As an associate of Rogers Sales Co., he was a sales agent for leather, shoe, and boot companies in Texas and Oklahoma. He later bought Rogers Sales and became a consultant for all areas of the shoe business, from manufacturing to the use of adhesives. Through another of his businesses, JimACO, he became an international production problem consultant. He was instrumental in the development of the J-Flex insole used by Justin Boot Company and others, and obtained a patent for that insole design.

An avid fisherman, Jim was also a fan of OU football and the Dallas Cowboys. He was a talented artist with a great imagination and a tremendous sense of humor. Those who knew him best describe him as witty and entertaining, highly intelligent, and deeply opinionated. He was a strong, confident person, always willing to take charge in any situation. He was also loving, kind, and caring, and was deeply devoted to his immediate and extended family. He had a love for reading and enjoyed playing poker with his friends. They might all agree that Jim usually won the game.

Services were Wednesday, Aug. 31 at Carroll Funeral Home. Interment was in Nelson Grove Cemetery in Woodbine. Pallbearers were his nephews; honorary pallbearers were Ben Byrd, Jim West, Glenn Middleton, and Bob Weber.

Clara Mae Louderback 1920 - 2011

Funeral for Clara Mae Louderback, formerly of Gainesville, was held Sunday, Aug. 28 at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Bill Black officiating. Burial was held privately in Highland Cemetery in Iowa Park.

Mrs. Louderback died at the age of 90 on Aug. 26, 2011 in Lewisville. She was born Dec. 6, 1920 in Iowa Park to

Samuel D. and Marylu Ella Talley Jacks.

Survivors include her children Donald Mills Louderback, Jr. of Laurel, Maryland; Richard Allen Louderback of Fredericks, Maryland; and Janice Mary Louderback Black of Flower Mound.

She was preceded in death by her husband Donald Mills Louderback, Sr. and by her siblings.

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Camp Dragonfly offers help for grieving children

Grief is hard work for mature adults. It can be especially troubling for children.

How children experience the death and their subsequent grief varies according to age, developmental stage, and their relationship to the deceased. It is estimated that one in 20 children under age 15 will suffer the loss of a parent.

Professionals at Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin counties know that if a child is old enough to love, he or she is old enough to grieve. While there is no one right way to process the unique sadness of losing a parent or someone close, there is help at Camp Dragonfly.

Camp Dragonfly is a camp for children who have lost a parent or someone close to them within the last two years. It is sponsored by Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke, and Fannin counties. On Oct. 7, 8, 9, children between the ages of eight and 12 will gather at All Saints Camp on Lake Texoma with one thing in common. They are grieving.

The deadline to apply to the camp is Friday, Sept. 9. Applications are available on the Home Hospice website, www.homehospice.org or you may pick one up at the Home Hospice office, 505 W. Center Street in Sherman or 1001 E. Broadway in Gainesville.

Each child is invited to participate in games, art activities, nature hikes, conversations with counselors, and special ceremonies. "The camp is more about life and living than about death and dying," said Camp Director Jolene Senek, LBSW, "We help kids experience a healing journey and provide tools for dealing with their loss."

Children report that the camp is "really fun" and that

they found value in making memory boxes, learning new ways to trust, and in meeting "nice and funny" people. "It's amazing that kids can be serious and very focused while working on clinical matters and then be ready to 'play' as activities shift," said Vicky Smith Lindsey, LCSW.

When parents or guardians arrive on Sunday, they learn more about how to help their children in an informative session hosted by Lindsey. It is sometimes surprising to discover that, after the death of one parent, children may become especially protective of the remaining parent. One mother, whose son attended camp, realized that she was so caught up in her own pain that she didn't give enough attention to his grieving. Many parents want to know if a child's behavior is normal.

Cost of the camp is \$25. Scholarships are available. Children need not be Grayson County residents to participate. Home Hospice, a non-profit organization, began delivering quality hospice and bereavement care in 1982. For more information, contact Senek at 903-868-9315 or toll free at 888-233-7455.

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Thank you friends, family, and organizations for all the support regarding our beloved Dad and Grandpa Johnny R. We know he is proud of the community he loved so much for coming together in his time of need.

Thank you Father Ken for reaching out your hands of kindness and comfort during his most restless moments. Our family can't thank the ceremony participants enough for giving up their time to make the service special. Additional thanks to the singers at Mass - the music Johnny requested sang by you surely added an angel's touch.

As for the organizations filled with his dear friends, thanks a million for going out of your way to help with endless doctor appointments and getting him to all the weekly activities he enjoyed. Much gratitude to VFW Post#6205 for the honorable military burial given to Johnny. Many thanks Catholic Daughters for the wonderful meal following the service.

Last but not least, thank you to all the staff of MMH. All the loving care given to Johnny is deeply appreciated. It made his many stays have comfort and a good home feeling.

Every act of kindness could never be repaid. With all our hearts we say thank you Muenster. We are proud to be a part of such a loving community.

God bless you all. The family of Alfred "Johnny" Rohmer

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

Sunday, September 4, 2011	Monday, September 5, 2011	Tuesday, September 6, 2011	Wednesday, September 7, 2011	Thursday, September 8, 2011	Friday, September 9, 2011	Saturday, September 10, 2011
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	LABOR DAY SHCS & MISD -NO classes	Library open 10am-6:30 pm SHCS early dismissal	Library open 1:30-5:30 Kiwanis mtg. noon Center Co-ed V ball M old gym 7:30 Rel. Ed Class 7 pm	Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm M. Historical Comm Mtg. 8 am SH Alumni & Supporters Mtg	Muenster Museum open 1-4 AARP luncheon 11:30 SHCS Montessori Parents Orientation 7 pm Hornets @ Bells Tigers @ Calvary	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm Sacred Heart Garage Sale SHCC
Muenster Museum open 1-4 pm	VFW mtg. 8 p.m. KMB mtg. & party 6 pm City Park MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm City Council Mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10am-6:30 pm	Library open 1:30 -5:30 pm Kiwanis mtg. noon. Center Co-ed V.ball 7:30 MISD old gym Rel. Ed Mass 7 pm MISD Board Mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Muenster Museum open 1-4pm	Muenster Museum Open 1-4 p.m. Tigers @ Era Hornets vs S&S MHS Homecoming	Library open 10:30 am - 2:30 pm

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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Aug. 30, 1946

Loot valued at \$115 taken in two burglaries: \$100 at John Wieler's Magnolia warehouse and \$15 at Bud Bernauer's Service Station. Ray Wilde gets degree from Saint Mary's University. Obituary: Robert Yosten, 63. Henry Wiesman, Pauline Lutkenhaus, and Dolores Walter have tonsils removed. Juanita Weinzapfel, flying enthusiast, recently soloed. New Arrivals: Lorraine to N.J. and Josephine Mayer; a daughter to Tim and Agnes Stormer; Thomas to Bruno and Dorothy Zimmerer. Wedding: Jim Lehnertz and Theresa Hirschy.

50 YEARS AGO Sept. 1, 1961

Work begins on new Fina station. Six from Muenster receive nursing school diplomas: Sister M. Carmella Bayer, O.S.B., Sister Estelle Marie Yosten, O.S.B., Ann Luke, Pat Vogel, Suzanne Hesse, and Pat Bayer. Obituary: Muenster mourns unexpected death of Sister M.

Celine Trubenbach, O.S.B., 53, principal of Sacred Heart High School. Cheerleaders chosen at Sacred Heart: Alice Walter, Patsy Endres, Charlene Otto, Patsy Klement, and Rita Noggler. New Arrivals: John Douglas to Virgil and Marie Walter; a daughter to the Cecil Neus.

25 YEARS AGO Aug. 29, 1986

Muenster KCs honored at convention in Chicago with International Award of First Place in Council Activities. Mary Alice Bayer is new S.N.A.P. director. Wedding: Brenda Krahl and Phillip Flusche. College Graduate: Brad Henscheid, TSTI. Marie Henscheid lived on 80th. Winston and Rosemary Fangman celebrate 25th. New Arrivals: Brett to David and Susan Bullion; Nathan to Thomas and Monica Pelzel; Karen to Jim and Cindy Gehrig; Melissa to Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann. Larry Switzer, 12, is 2nd in bull riding in Nocona Junior Rodeo.

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June 30, 2011. The majority came from Muenster - 28, but Gainesville was a close second with 27 patients. Other towns and numbers: Saint Jo 11, Forestburg seven, Lindsay five, Myra four, Era three, Valley View two, and Nocona, Keller, and Whitesboro one each. In other business conducted at the Aug. 20 meeting of the MMH Board of Directors:

- Approved contracting with the Cooke County Appraisal District for assessment and collection of taxes.
- Gave the Hospital administrator the authority to file the application for Level IV Trauma Facility to the office of EMS and Trauma System Coordination.
- Authorized the Executive Committee to investigate requirements for the purchase of a standby generator for the Hospital.

Weather Whys

a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences at Texas A&M University.

Q: What are the "dog days of summer?"
A: It's a slang term for the hottest time of the year, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "In general terms, it's the time between early July and early September when the highest temperatures occur in the Northern Hemisphere," he says. "The ancient Egyptians named the brightest star in the sky Sirius, which they labeled the 'dog star' after one of their mythic gods. Sirius could be seen in the sky during this time and they believed it was responsible for the intense summer heat."

Q: Are the "dog days" really the hottest time of the year?
A: Almost always, adds McRoberts. "Today, we usually mark the 'dog days' as occurring from July 3 to the middle of August, but other countries mark them differently," he says. "It is usually the hottest and most uncomfortable time of the year. That's why 'dog days' also refer to periods of any inactivity or a slow time of the year. The term has been used on Wall Street to refer to very slow times of economic activity in the stock market, and brokers call non-moving stocks 'dogs' in reference to the 'dog days' of summer."

TCEQ

the requirements were being met. Altiok replied, "Can you see how that doesn't make sense to rely on a company that has a record of violations on many fronts and to take their data to tell us they are doing okay?" The answer was that there is not enough money or personnel in the State of Texas to do what she asked.

A list of violations that TCEQ cited EOG on at Stone Creek after receiving citizen complaints was read by Altiok. "She concluded, 'We would be extremely naive to believe that you are going to use that technical capacity you say you have to be an environmental steward.'"

No excuse for drinking and driving; officers work extra during Labor Day

State officials say excuses won't protect impaired drivers from being arrested during the annual Labor Day DWI crackdown.

The Texas Department of Transportation and the Texas Department of Public Safety say drivers who rationalize with excuses like "I can hold my liquor" or "I'm fine to drive" or "I'll take the back roads home" face an expensive fine, losing their license, and jail time if they are convicted of driving while intoxicated.

Thousands of state troopers, police officers, and sheriffs' deputies across the state will be out in force as part of the Drink, Drive, Go to Jail stepped-up enforcement effort and public awareness campaign which runs through Labor Day.

"It comes down to making the right choices and planning ahead if you are going to drink," said Carol Rawson, TxDOT's Traffic Operations Division director. "No matter how good your excuse may seem at the time, it won't save you when an officer pulls you over. We're reminding people that drinking and driving is a crime with serious consequences and warning them that more officers will be on the streets looking for impaired drivers."

Convicted first-time DWI offenders can pay a fine of up to \$2,000, lose their driver's license for up to a year, and serve as much as 180 days in jail. Safety officials say other

numerous questions of TCEQ about the contaminants in the sand that are invisible to the eye and how people would know that the air was safe to breathe and that people would not suffer long-term effects down the road. She was assured that government guidelines would have to be adhered to. "That still doesn't instill confidence in the people in the surrounding area where a monitoring system would have data that would help you in saying, 'We are not sending out emissions of any kind.' And it would make us feel better."

Worries and questions over EOG's use of water in fracking wells popped up

costs associated with an impaired driving arrest and conviction can add up to as much as \$17,000 or more for bail, legal fees, court appearances, court-ordered classes, vehicle insurance increases, and other expenses.

The Texas Department of Public Safety has a zero tolerance policy for drinking and driving. Director Steven McCraw said, "If you are driving and found to be impaired, you will be arrested."

In 2010, there were 25,032 alcohol-related crashes in Texas that resulted in 1,057 deaths and 16,877 injuries. In 2010, 24% of people killed in alcohol-related crashes in Texas were between the ages of 20 and 25, though that age group represents only 9% of the overall state population. More alcohol-related crashes occur between 2 and 3 a.m. than any other hour of the day. Also, more alcohol related crashes occurred on Saturday than any other day of the week.

Safety advocates are urging drivers to consider a variety of alternatives to getting behind the wheel if they've been drinking. They suggest calling a cab, asking a friend or family member for a ride, handing keys to a designated driver, or simply stay put until the driver sobers up. TxDOT's digital RideFinder at www.TexasDWI.org, accessible from smart phones, lists ride options in areas throughout Texas.

throughout the evening. TCEQ's Bohac reminded the crowd that the hearing was not about water. She was told that those questions needed to be answered.

Bob Gleason inquired, "Who cares (what agency) about permitting the water that they are going to use?" He was told that it was incumbent upon the applicant to get a permit for that purpose. Also, Texas has a rule of capture law that allows landowners use of the water beneath their property. TCEQ has no control over that, only of water quality.

After allowing two and a half hours of questions and answers, the formal comment period opened. There were 50 people signed up to speak, but as the evening grew late, many left and did not speak.

Holly Harris-Bayer gave a 45 minute presentation. She is vice-president of marketing for Red River Motorcycle Trails, Inc (RRMT). RRMT is a 2,700 acre off-road recreational park that adjoins the site of the proposed sand mine.

RRMT has had as many as 3,000 visitors in attendance on a given weekend, said Harris-Bayer. "People ride their recreational vehicles while filling their days with other activities such as hiking, swimming, and fishing. While our facility is the perfect vacation destination, it also is the perfect training

facility among professional riders and athletes. Our park attracts visitors from all over - the state of Texas, the United States, and even various parts of the world, including the United Kingdom, Austria, France, Switzerland, Australia, Turkey, and Poland. RRMT, Inc. has developed a reputation as a top-notch facility providing a getaway for people of all walks of life."

Harris-Bayer listed seven main concerns:

- Degradation of air quality causing health risks
- RRMT, Inc.'s distance relative to EOG's sand mine
- Degradation of quality of life
- Water consumption and possibility for contamination
- Roads, trucks, lighting, and noise
- Economic impact on surrounding area
- Lack of environmental impact studies, air modeling information, and air monitoring system to protect health and ensure safety.

Following an in-depth explanation of each of these concerns, Harris-Bayer said she opposed the sand mine and asked TCEQ to refuse its requested permit.

Neither TCEQ or the applicant were to respond during the formal comment period. A written response will be prepared to comments and will be made available to the public.

Grant writing workshop offered

North Central Texas College, Cooke County United Way, and Texoma Council of Governments (TCOG) is opening registration for a comprehensive grant writing workshop called "The Art and Science of Grant Writing." Beverly Santicola, president and CEO of U.S. Government Grants will present the program.

The workshop includes information on: where to get new money; why 50% of grant proposals fail; 11 key components of a proposal; 28 items to have prepared in advance; private foundations and corporate grants; federal, state, and local government grants; evaluation methodology.

The course fee is \$100 per participant. United Way of

Cooke County and TCOG have \$50 scholarships available for individuals who represent TCOG member jurisdictions in good standing and non-profit organizations with 501(c)(3) standing who serve in Cooke, Fannin, or Grayson counties. The workshop is limited to 40 participants. The program will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday, Sept. 15 at North Central Texas College Career Technology Center, 1525 West California Street in Gainesville.

Contact United Way Cooke County at 940-665-1793, cookeuw@ntin.net or Katy Cummins, Texoma COG at 903-813-3530, kcummins@texoma.cog.tx.us

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Gehrig, Schmid exchange vows in Sacred Heart Church

Karen Jean Gehrig of Muenster and John Douglas Schmid of Celina were united in Holy Matrimony at 2 p.m. on Saturday, March 5, 2011 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Fr. Ken Robinson officiated for the double ring vows.

The bride is the daughter of James and Cynthia Gehrig of Muenster and the granddaughter of Josephine Schilling and the late George Gehrig, the late Arnold Schilling, and the late Herman and Alma Stoffels. She is a 2004 graduate of Sacred Heart Catholic School and graduated in 2008 from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Geophysics. Prior to her marriage, she was employed by Schlumberger in Denver, Colorado.

Parents of the groom are David and Valerie Schmid of Celina. His grandparents are Ben and Marjorie Nell Baty and John and Juanita Schmid. A 2004 graduate of Celina High School, he graduated in 2008 from Texas A&M University with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Communications. He is a Lieutenant Junior-Grade in the United States Navy as a Naval Aviator flying the P-3 Orion.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a satin, A-line bridal gown from the Bridal Collection by Mori Lee. The strapless gown featured intricate beaded embroidery on the bust and loose pleating across the midriff. A beaded applique on one side pulled the skirt into side pleats for a lovely skirt detail. Lace-up back and embroidery and sparkling beads embellished the train. The bride's veil featured a stunning, two-tier embroidered edge with sparkling beads from the Edward Berger Bridal collection. She

carried a beautiful bouquet of hand-tied, fresh white roses with baby's breath scattered throughout.

For the traditional something old, the bride carried the handkerchief of her great-grandmother Annie Stoffels. She wore a gold pearl ring belonging to her mother for something borrowed. A sterling silver charm with blue accent from her sister Joanna Gehrig was secured to the wedding gown for something blue.

Fresh white roses and ribbon adorned the pews, and two large arrangements of fresh white flowers were on the main altar.

The First Reading was given by Jason Gehrig, Godfather and brother of the bride. Lindsey Marstaller, sister of groom, gave the Second Reading. Prayers of the Faithful were read by Pam Dangelmayr, bride's Godmother and aunt.

Music for the ceremony was provided by vocalists Jackie Bartush, bride's cousin, and Kelly Gehrig, bride's sister-in-law, and pianist Isaac Davis. "Wedding Song" was sung for the seating of the grandparents and "Ave Maria" for the seating of the mothers. Attendants entered to "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." "Canon in D" was played for the bride's procession. "Trumpet Voluntary" was the selection for the recessional.

ATTENDANTS

Joanna Gehrig of Whitefish, Montana served as her sister's maid of honor. Her gown featured a black halter top with loose pleating across the midriff and a lace up back.

Bridesmaids were Cindy Hartman of Clemson, South Carolina, friend of the bride, Lauren Stoffels of Atlanta, Georgia, cousin of the bride, Laura Taylor of Carrollton,



Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Schmid ... 'nee Karen Jean Gehrig ...

New Arrivals

Baker

Brandon and Elizabeth Baker of Trophy Club joyfully announce the birth of their first child, daughter Amélie Joelle Baker. Amélie was born Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2011 at 2:45 p.m. in Presbyterian of Flower Mound. She weighed 6 lb. 12 oz. and measured 21 inches in length. First time grandparents are Tom and Trish Baker of Forth Worth, and grandparents Tillie and John Beaudrie of Bentonville, Arkansas. Great-grandparents are Paul Yosten of Fort Worth and Thomas and Dorothy Beaudrie of Gladstone, Michigan.

Sedge

Brent and Maria Gelyn Sedge of Denton announce with joy the birth of their son Brent Lewis Obias Sedge on Wednesday, June 22, 2011. He was born at



Brent Lewis Obias Sedge

Texas Presbyterian Hospital at 9:29 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 9 oz and measuring 19 1/2 inches in length. Brent Lewis is named after his father Brent, as well as his great-grandfather Lewis Jean Sedge who recently passed away. Grandparents are Joan and Raymond Sedge of Denton, Patty Sedge of Denton, and Mario and Jocelyn Obias of Bayugan City, Philippines. Great-grandparents include Zelma Sedge of Topeka, Kansas and the late Lewis Sedge, Jim and Sally Dunkin of Blue Springs, Missouri, and Erwin and Clara Fuhrmann of Lindsay.

friend of the bride, Paige Folk of Addison, groom's sister, and Catherine Hawkins of Stafford, Virginia, bride's friend. The bridesmaids wore jade dresses in the identical style of the maid of honor. The maid of honor and the bridesmaids wore Swarovski earrings and bracelets, gift from the bride, and carried fresh bouquets of white roses accented with baby's breath.

Flowergirl was Alyssa Gehrig, niece and Godchild of the bride, and Corie Marstaller, niece of the groom. The girls wore ivory, ankle-length dresses tied with jade satin sashes to match the bridesmaids. They carried a basket of fresh white roses and wore baby's breath in their hair.

Ring bearers were Anthony Gehrig, nephew and Godchild of the bride, and Joseph Gehrig, nephew of the bride. They wore black tuxes to match the groomsmen. The two ring bearer pillows were made by the bride's mother.

Friend of the groom Dominic Smith of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were Ben Golden of Celina, friend of the groom, Brennan Baty of Celina and Justin Minton of Beaumont, cousins of the groom, Mark Gehrig of College Station, bride's brother, and Jeff Gruetzmacher of San Diego, California, groom's friend. Groomsmen also served as ushers.

RECEPTION

A wedding reception for 290 guests in Sacred Heart Community Center followed the ceremony. Kim Hess and Lynn Sicking, friends of the bride, sat at the guest book table. A full buffet dinner was followed by toasts and a dance.

Tables held black tablecloths accented with jade runners. Centerpieces were assorted crystal vases with fresh white roses submerged in water with floating candles and multiple crystal votive candle holders. Large,

fresh white rose arrangements were placed throughout the reception area.

The bride's "snowboarders" wedding cake was four-tiered with two flavors, Italian cream and Marble, both with buttercream icing. The topper was of two snowboarders, and a "slope" designed down the front of the cake. Each layer had a silver lining and scattered dots of icing. The groom's cake was chocolate with cookies and cream icing. It displayed three flags: the American flag, the Texas A&M Aggie flag, and the Texas flag, with a naval aviator gold wings placed below.

Assisting at the reception were Charlotte Dangelmayr and Stacie Miller, who cut the cakes. Cake servers were Jessica Gehrig, niece of the bride, and bride's cousins Sophia Stoffels, Bailey Walterscheid, and Sandra Walterscheid, and family friend Marcia Dennison. Bride's aunts Donna Simmons, June Bartush, and Pam Dangelmayr attended to the coffee and cookie table. The wedding party table was served by Connie Stoffels, bride's aunt, and Emily and Sadie Stoffels, cousins of the bride.

The couple danced their first dance to "One Woman" by Randy Rogers.

The bride's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner on Friday, March 4 at the Bartush cabin north of Muenster. It was a beautiful setting with a maroon and white colored theme. Hard Eight Barbeque of Coppell catered the dinner. A DVD of pictures of the couple's childhoods and special moments together was made by the groom's mother.

The couple currently resides in Jacksonville, Florida. In October, they will be stationed at the Naval base in Widbey Island, Washington.



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Home Hospice seminars to be presented

Home Hospice invites the public to participate in programs that will begin in September. All sessions will be held at the Muenster State Bank Community Room in Gainesville. There is no fee to attend any of these programs.

Seasons of the Heart is a four-part grief support and information seminar which is sponsored by Home Hospice and will be held Tuesdays Sept. 6, 13, 20, and 27 from 4-5:30 p.m. This is a four-week grief workshop offering insights on grief and coping skills including myths about grieving, factors that make our grief unique, and healthy coping skills. This seminar will be facilitated by JoCarolyn Chambers, LCSW who is one of the social workers with Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke and Fannin counties. JoCarolyn Chambers said, "It takes an incredible amount of courage for people to attend this seminar, but people feel comfortable to share and to learn how to make the journey less difficult and to learn from others." Those turning in evaluations say that the seminar "exceeded expectations," "many things were said that would make you understand and feel—especially make you think," as well as helped with depression and helped with healing. The seminar is free, but registration is requested to ensure the availability of materials.

There will also be **What Do I Say** seminar on Thursday, Sept. 15 from 5-6 p.m. and it will be held at the Muenster State Bank Com-

munity Room in Gainesville. Jolene Senek, LBSW, Bereavement Coordinator at Home Hospice said, "Has someone you know just been widowed, their family member has died, child or grandchild, and you have no idea what to say? This workshop is designed to help you know what to say or not to say to a grieving person and the value of being simply present."

September volunteer training scheduled for Home Hospice

Home Hospice is looking for a few good volunteers to make a difference in the life of a patient and his or her family by becoming a patient care volunteer. If you have ever uttered the words "I'd like to help, but..." please consider that you can make a difference in the life of patients, their families, and the community. Volunteer Coordinator Kathi Kirby says, "This training is a wonderful life skills class that helps all who attend live a more fulfilling life. Come explore the possibilities and learn a lot about this phase of life. If you take the training, you are not required to become a patient volunteer."

The training will be held Friday, Sept. 23 from 6-9:00 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 24 from 9 am to 4 p.m. in Valley View at the Valley View United Methodist Church. Lunch will be served on Saturday. Kirby says, "We are excited to offer the training in Valley View because we do have a lot of patients in this area, however, you may at-

This session will give you tips about talking with persons who are grieving and to learn how much your friends and acquaintances will appreciate your presence.

If you have questions about either of these seminars, call Senek at 940-665-9891 or email her at jolene.senek@homehospice.org.

Home Hospice is proud to be a United Way Agency.

tend regardless of where you live. We are also offering the training on Friday evening and Saturday so that many more people can attend."

This volunteer training is a rigorous training in which you learn about hospice, end of life care, and the importance of helping people. A hospice volunteer is considered an integral part of an interdisciplinary team of RN case manager, social worker, spiritual advisor, and certified nurse assistant. This team works together to provide the best end-of-life care for the patient, but also prepares and works with the family for the best possible death. A volunteer works as a good friend or neighbor to the patient and family by reading to the patient, visiting, and allowing family members to get deserved rest or run errands. Volunteers do not provide personal care to patients.

Home Hospice asks that Patient and Family Services volunteers be a minimum of one year out from any death experience of an immediate family member or loved one, to allow time to heal.

Home Hospice is a non-profit organization, founded in 1982, dedicated to providing education, programs, services and quality care to palliate physical, emotional and spiritual symptoms at end-of-life for patients, families, and caregivers regardless of ability to pay, as well as all in our communities who grieve.

Home Hospice is proud to be a United Way Agency.

You may find out more information about the events by calling Kathi Kirby at 940-665-9891.

Protect your hearing

Maintain a healthy cardiovascular system. There is a strong correlation between heart health and good hearing. Newly published reports show that a healthy cardiovascular system increases the likelihood of maintaining hearing, particularly among older adults.



A genealogy search drew Dwight and Anita Felty of Bellingham, Washington to Muenster a few weeks ago. They met with Marguerite Felty King and Nancy and Claude Walter. Marguerite is a distant cousin to Dwight. He learned from the Cooke County Genealogy Society that the Walters had purchased property from Mrs. King. The Felty's visited the old family home on the ranch. Dwight remarked that he learned a lot about what life was like in the pioneer days and how differently people made their living then. He was pleased with the information he found for his family tree and plans to return this month. Pictured are, from left, Felty cousin Minna Faye Cook, Marguerite Felty King, Dwight Felty and wife Anita. Janie Hartman photo

August meeting held by VFW Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 15 in the Post Home with President Frances Bayer presiding. The opening ritual was given by Conductress Linda Knabe, Chaplain Hilda Sickling pro tem, and Patriotic instructor Eleanor Felderhoff. Roll call and minutes of the previous meeting, given by Ida Mae Bindel, secretary, was followed by Lucille Hesse's treasurer's report given by Agnes Hesse.

Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting in Plano, and read the General Orders from *Two Cents* magazine.

Members were reminded of the National Convention in San Antonio at the end of August and that Sept. 16 is POW/MIA Recognition Day.

The next meeting will be attended by District I President Joanne Ringwood, who will make her official visit at the Sept. 19 meeting.

The group voted to give a donation to the truck project of the Muenster Volunteer Fire Department in appreciation for their work. They also contributed to the cancer aid fund through the purchase of special pins sent to them. And another donation went to cancer aide and research.

Five get well cards were signed and sent to various members. Dues are being collected, and members were urged to try to find new members.

The meeting was concluded with refreshments being served by Linda Knabe to nine members.

Mark your calendar for Tractor Raffle

It is once again time for the Cooke County Fair Association's largest fundraiser of the year, the annual "Tractor Benefit Raffle." It will be Saturday, Sept. 17 in Lindsay, Centennial Hall. Tickets are available in advance for \$100 per couple. They hope many of the adult supporters will be able to attend. Donations are being accepted from anyone will-

ing for silent auction items - big or small, homemade or bought.

The rebuilding effort is continuing with each dollar raised. Construction of the restroom, concession area, and wash rack are nearing completion. To date, funding of all projects has been accomplished through donations, fundraisers, and grants; without incurring

debt. What has been accomplished couldn't have occurred without the help of many 4-H, FFA, and FCCLA families.

For more info or to help with donations, contact Cecilia Fuhrmann, grant coordinator, aorfuhrmann@hotmail.com or (940)634-9905 cell, or Wayne Becker at 668-5412.

Activities to celebrate headquarters and visitor center at Hagerman

Mark your calendar for Sept. 8 and Sept. 10 to explore and enjoy activities at Hagerman National Wildlife Refuge. The public is invited to attend both events.

Thursday, Sept. 8 at 10 a.m. will be a grand opening for the new Refuge Headquarters and Visitor Center at the Refuge. Saturday, Sept. 10 is Super Second Saturday with a full day of free nature activities, from walks and talks to children's

activities and van tours. Bring a picnic lunch. Bottled water, soft drinks, and packaged snacks will be available for sale.

Activities planned are: guided nature walk with Jana Singletary; "Begin to Bird" with Susan Knowles; Dr. Wayne Meyer on Shorebirds; "Family Camping Basics" with Katie Palmer (ages 4-10, reservations required, call 903-786-2826); Nature

Photo Club photo clinic; Blackland Prairie Raptors; photo scavenger hunt; "Native Plant Garden" with Kay Karns; origami with Barbara Powell; bluebirds with Don Lawrence; wood carving and fly-tying demos; building tour and more. The new Nature Nook will be open.

A complete schedule, including a map and directions to the Refuge, can be found at www.friendsofhagerman.com

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It just makes sense.



Sr. Lillian Marie Reiter is surrounded by the Sacred Heart Montessori Kindergarten students and the Sacred Heart First Grade students whose handprints adorn the apron she is wearing. SHCS photo

Sr. Lillian wears aprons of memories

The gift of an apron while teaching in Arkansas began a tradition that has spanned 26 years. Sr. Lillian Marie Reiter soon began to sew her own aprons. She brought this tradition with her when she came to Sacred Heart Catholic School in Muenster as Religion teacher. Sister's Kindergarten students placed their handprints on

her aprons during her 12 years as an Elementary Religion teacher at Sacred Heart. A highlight for the students was choosing their favorite paint colors and anxiously waiting for the apron to dry for Sister to add their names.

"We will miss Sr. Lillian and her colorful aprons,

as they reminded us of the SHCS students with whom she shared the love of God," commented the Montessori teachers. As Sister assumes her new role as prioress of the Benedictine Order, she will continue to wear the aprons and keep the children of Sacred Heart Parish in her prayers.

Parents should realize importance of eye health

A child's ability to see the blackboard and the words on a page clearly is critical to their learning experience. Prevent Blindness America, the nation's oldest volunteer eye health and safety organization, has declared August as Children's Eye Health and Safety Awareness month in an effort to encourage parents to learn about ways they can help protect their child's vision.

Often, children do not realize they have problems with their vision because they think how they see is how everyone else sees. They learn to compensate with their vision problems without fixing them, which can lead to more problems in school and later in life. Unfortunately, some students are misdiagnosed as having a learning disability or behavioral problems when they may simply have vision impairment. This confusion can

be eliminated by taking a child for a certified vision screening or an eye exam.

"Vision problems affect one in four school-aged children," said Hugh R. Parry, president and CEO of Prevent Blindness America.

Eye problems can range from common refractive errors such as nearsightedness and farsightedness, to serious eye conditions including:

- Amblyopia or "lazy eye" - the most common cause of visual impairment in children. As the brain develops and receives diminished images from the affected eye, it begins to suppress those images and favor the unaffected eye. If this condition persists, the weaker eye may become useless. Amblyopia becomes more difficult to treat effectively as the child becomes older.
- Strabismus or "crossed eyes" - a condition where eyes

are misaligned, or do not line up with each other. This problem is caused when the muscles do not work together. Strabismus may eventually lead to amblyopia. Approximately one in 50 children has strabismus.

Parents should hit the books as well to learn more about how to keep their children's eyes healthy. Prevent Blindness America has created "Star Pupils," a free program specifically designed to educate parents on what they can do to ensure healthy eyesight for their kids. Parents may visit Starpupils.org and receive free information on everything from common eye conditions in children to tips on how to protect eyes from injury while playing sports.

For more information on children's eye health and safety, call Prevent Blindness America at (800) 331-2020 or visit starpupils.org.

Lunch Menus

WEEK OF SEPT. 5 - 9 MUENSTER ISD

Mon. - No school.
Tues. - Beef tacos, Spanish rice, pinto beans, peaches, brownies.
Wed. - Barbecue sandwich, baked chips, apples, carrots, animal cookies.
Thurs. - Roasted chicken patties, creamed potatoes w/ gravy, corn, pineapple.
Fri. - Chicken patty sandwich, lettuce, tomatoes, oven

fries, applesauce, carrots, ice cream.

LINDSAY ISD
Mon. - No school.
Tues. - Pepperoni pizza strips w/marinara, fresh carrots, oranges.
Wed. - Chicken fajitas, pinto beans, Spanish rice, apricot cobbler.
Thurs. - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, pineapple, bread.
Fri. - Hamburger w/trim-

ming, oven fries, ice cream.

ERA ISD
Mon. - No school.
Tues. - Spaghetti w/meat sauce, carrots, bread stick, peaches.
Wed. - Chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, pears.
Thurs. - Burritos, corn, pineapple, wacky cake.
Fri. - Chicken sandwich, potato wedges, trimmings, fruit mix, ice cream.

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SPORTS

Tigers sink Pirates 48-7

The Pirates of Petrolia came to town last week to tangle with the Tigers of Sacred Heart, but they didn't give the home team much of a fight as the Tigers, after scoring 28 points in the 1st period, went on to defeat Petrolia 48-7.

Sacred Heart's offense totaled 353 yards while the Tiger defense held Petrolia to 37.

"We came out the 1st quarter and played really well, but in the 2nd, we lost our intensity," noted Tiger Coach Dale Schilling. "This is typical for the first game, with lots of mistakes. But we regrouped at halftime."

The Tigers took the opening kick and three plays later, Mark Bartush scored on a 67 yard run. The PAT was blocked, giving Sacred Heart a 6-0 lead with 10:37 still on the clock.

Petrolia lost a yard and punted. Three plays and 6 more points when Josh Biffle slipped up the middle for a 22 yard touchdown. Austin Aldriedge booted the extra point for a 13-0 score with 6:52 on the clock.

The Pirates' next snap went wild and was covered by Bartush for a 2 point safety and a 15-0 score.

Petrolia continued to struggle. Austin Springer caught a Pirate in the backfield for a loss, forcing another punt. Bartush returned the kick 45 yards to the Pirate 21. Two plays later, 6 more points when Bartush found paydirt from 8 yards out. The PAT went wide, giving Sacred Heart a 21-0 lead with 4:03 still remaining in the 1st period.

The Tiger defense, led by Michael Davis, Justin Brown, Aldriedge, and Benjamin Yosten, forced a 4th and 20 punt that placed the ball at midfield. With only 4 seconds on the clock, Biffle broke for a 50 yard TD run. Aldriedge's PAT gave a 1st period score of 28-0.

Petrolia fumbled the kick return. Tavi Saldana recovered the ball on the Pirate 25. Three plays later, Biffle scored on a 27 yard run. The PAT failed for a 34-0 score to start the 2nd quarter.

The Pirates took six plays, assisted by flags, to find the end zone, getting on the board at the 7:33 mark. The PAT counted for a 34-7 score.

The teams exchanged possessions until the halftime break.

Tackles by Quinn Sicking, Brown, Keith Metzler, and Austin Springer forced a Pirate punt in 3rd quarter play. The next play, a block by John Paul Hesse opened the door for Biffle to race 65 yards for 6 more points. Aldriedge added the point after

for a 41-7 score.

The Tiger defense again held the Pirates. Five plays later, and the Tigers scored on a 58 yard run by Metzler. Aldriedge added the boot for a 48-7 score with 3:49 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Sacred Heart's defense continued to pound the Pirates, with Brown, Sicking, Bartush, and Yosten dropping them for losses in three straight plays. The Tigers carried the ball into the final period with Hesse and Isac Walterscheid controlling most of the clock.

The Pirates got in six offensive plays in the 4th period for minus yardage as Hayden Schilling, Metzler, Walterscheid, Nick Zimmerman, Garrett Wheeler, Saldana, and Luke Cochran all knocked them down for losses.

Coach Schilling noted that both the offensive and defensive lines had a good game, with Quinn Sicking dominating the defensive line.

SH	28	6	14	0	48
P	0	7	0	0	7

Team Stats		
SH	P	
12	5	1st downs
33/340	29/19	Rushes/yds
1/3/0	9/13/0	Comp/att/int
13	56	Passing yds
1/36	8/26	Punts/avg
6/2	6/1	Fumbles/lost
3/30	6/40	Penalties/yds

Individual Stats
RUSHING: Josh Biffle, 6/145; Mark Bartush, 5/97; Keith Metzler, 6/63; Isac Walterscheid, 5/28; John Paul Hesse, 9/27. **RECEIVING:** Keith Metzler, 1/13. **TACKLES:** Justin Brown, Michael Davis, Mark Bartush, Quinn Sicking. **TURN-OVERS:** Fumble Recovery - Tavi Saldana.

Next Action - Lindsay

Sacred Heart will host the Lindsay Knights this Friday night in the Tiger Den. Both teams are coming in with seasonal opening victories.

"The key to this game will be to stop Lindsay's running game," said Coach Schilling. "(Blake) Walker will be the fastest player on the field. We just have to stop their running game."

Game time is 7:30 p.m.



Above, Austin Aldriedge (27) and the Tigers' kickoff team after one of Sacred Heart's touchdowns. Below - the Tigers return to the field to start the second half. Pat Springer photos



Lions caged by Muenster

The Ponder Lion football team from District 5AA paid a visit to Muenster last Friday night and went home with a 43-12 loss to the Hornets of Muenster.

"Our defense played a fast and very physical game," commented Muenster Coach Brady Carney. "We came out the 2nd half a little flat and allowed them to get a score." Muenster took a 29-0 lead into the locker at the break.

"On the negative aspect, we had too many penalties and too many balls on the ground. We have to do a better job of holding on to the football," Coach Carney added.

Ponder took the opening kick, but their drive ended on 3rd down when River Stewart intercepted a Lion pass. The Hornet offense couldn't get 10 yards, giving Ponder possession on their 23 yard line. Five plays later, the Lions were 12 yards from paydirt, but any scoring threat ended when Andy Flusche picked off a Ponder pass. From the Hornet 22 yard line, Trevor Hess ran for 11 yards, followed by a 49 yard pass play from Tyler Anderle to Dalton Koelzer to the Lion 18 yard line. Chase Hammer finished the drive, finding the end zone with 4:10 on the clock. Hunter Klement added the point after for a 7-0 score.

Ponder carried the ball into the 2nd quarter, but was stopped by the Hornet defense near midfield.

Anderle passes to Cole Walterscheid and Blake Voth, and two runs by Hammer moved the ball to the 2. A keeper by Anderle scored 6. A Mason Binder to Voth pass added 2 more points for a 15-0 score with 8:28 on the clock.

A short kick was covered by Hunter Klement at midfield. An Anderle to Andy Flusche pass play quickly moved the Hornets to the 2 yard line. Two plays later, Hammer scored from the 1. Klement's kick gave Muenster a 22-0 lead with 7:31 still on the clock.

Muenster's kick put Ponder inside their 20 and the Hornet defense kept them there. A short punt placed Muenster on the Lion 33. The next play, Koelzer scored. Klement's PAT put Muenster on top 29-0 with 5 minutes remaining in the 1st half.

A fumbled ball kept the Lion offense on the field. Moving to the Hornet 14, Ponder's plans to score ended when Clint Sidwell intercepted a Lion ball to end the 2nd quarter.

Muenster got in a half dozen plays, then fumbled the ball away. Ponder worked their way to the 10 yard line before Steven Flusche picked off a Ponder pass and returned the ball 84 yards for a Hornet TD. Klement's extra point put Muenster on top 36-0 with 2:41 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

A 58 yard pass play set up the Lions' first points of the season from a 3 yard run. With 2:12 on the clock, Ponder was on the board, 36-6.

The teams exchanged pos-

sessions going into the final period. Good runs by Hess, Hammer, and Sidwell assisted Muenster to the Ponder 20 yard line. An Anderle to A. Flusche pass lit up the scoreboard once more for Muenster. Klement's PAT was good for a 43-6 score with 8:26 remaining in the game. Both teams possessed the ball as time ticked off the clock. With 6.4 seconds remaining in the game, the Lions scored for the final 43-12.

Carney noted how pleased he was with the Hornet defense, how they played and hustled. He also praised the offensive line for opening up holes and the pass protection given to the quarterback. "Tyler (Anderle) threw well and the receivers did a good job making catches. And the running backs did a better job of blocking," Carney said, adding that the special teams did a good job executing all aspects, especially Hunter Klement and his PAT success.

M	7	22	7	43
P	0	0	6	12

Team Stats		
M	P	
15	11	1st downs

177	Rushing yds	162
9/12/0	Comp/att/int	7/17/4
176	Passing yds	155
6/45	Penalties/yds	2/10
1/13	Punts/avg	3/21

Individual Stats
RUSHING: Chase Hammer, 9/83; Dalton Koelzer, 2/45; Trevor Hess, 4/36. **RECEIVERS:** Andy Flusche, 2/67; Blake Voth, 2/32; Cole Walterscheid, 2/15; Dalton Koelzer, 1/49; Mason Binder, 1/10. **TURN-OVERS:** Interceptions - River Stewart, Clint Sidwell, Steven Flusche, Andy Flusche; Fumble Recoveries: Trevor Hess, Steven Flusche. **TACKLES:** Andy Flusche, Chase Hammer, Trevor Hess, Cole Walterscheid, Blake Voth, Steven Flusche, Garrett Hanes.

Next Action - Nocona

The Hornets will host the Nocona Indians this Friday night. "Nocona has a good team. They returned a lot of starters from last year," Coach Carney remarked. "They are fairly big up front and have two good athletes in the backfield that can make things happen."

Kickoff is at 8:00 p.m. at Hornet Stadium.



Above - Chase Hammer (25) and Andy Flusche (44) corner a Lion. Below - Clint Sidwell (22) gains a few yards for the Hornets. Melvin Luke photos



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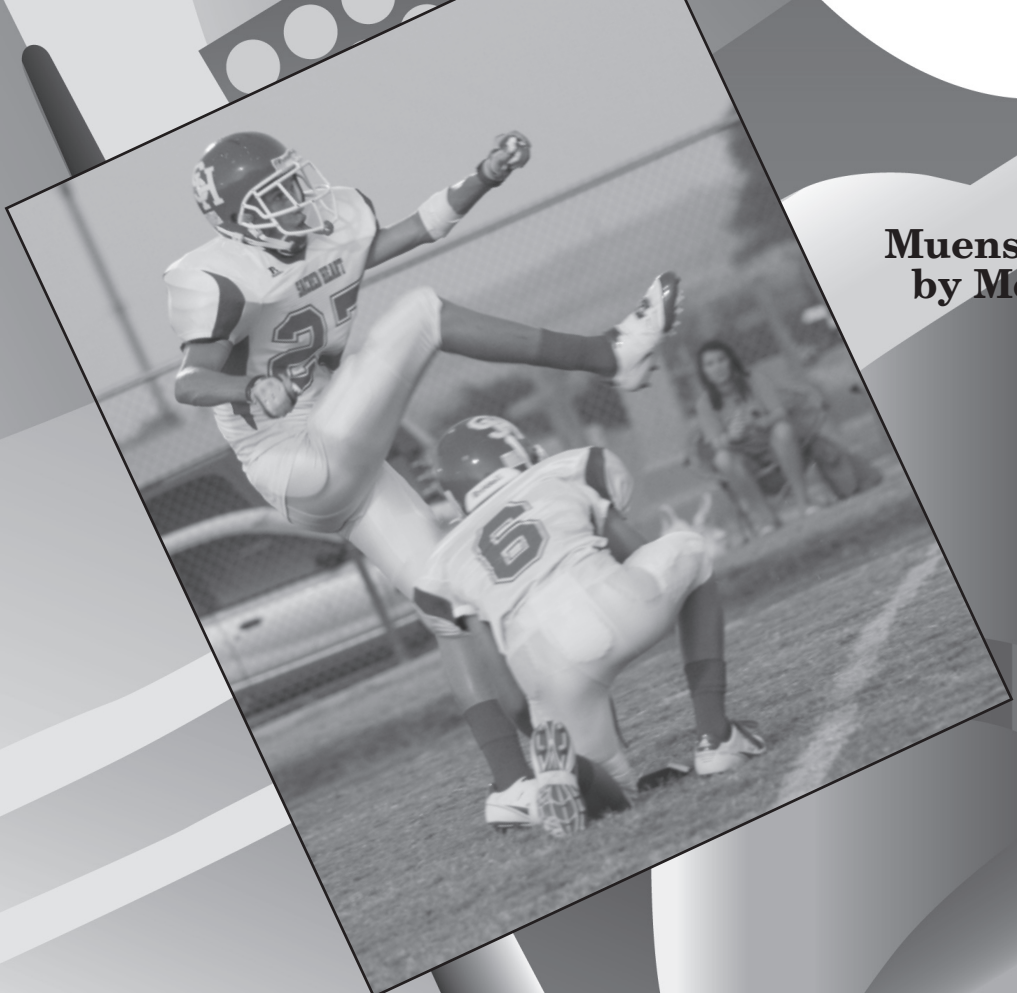
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JV Tigers open with win

The Sacred Heart Junior Varsity Tigers traveled to Petrolia Thursday night, Aug. 25, bringing home a 20-18 win.

The Tigers scored on their second drive after an interception shortened their first possession. Runs by Dylan Clure, Justin Brown, and Tavi Saldana moved the ball to the 20. Clure scored with 1:56 on the clock and Brown added the extra run for an 8-0 score.

Defensive plays by Hayden Schilling and Garrett Wheeler forced a punt. Another interception was thrown before a flag helped move the Tigers to the Pirate 35. Six plays later, Isac Walterscheid found the end zone to give Sacred Heart a 14-0 lead with 1:23 remaining in the 1st half.

Petrolia opened the 3rd quarter with three runs and a touchdown for a 14-6 score. The next snap, the Tigers fumbled. After exchanging the ball, a bad snap and a loose ball picked up by Petrolia and returned 70 yards, closed the scoring gap to 14-12.

Sacred Heart fought back. Two Brady Endres passes, one to Kevin Flusche and another to Saldana, and runs by Brown and Endres ended with a 5 yard touchdown run by Brown. With 3:46 remaining in the game, the Tigers led 20-12.

Petrolia scored two plays later on a 56 yard run for a 20-18 score. The tying extra run failed, twice, and the Tigers ran out the remaining 3 minutes to claim the victory.

Keeping young athletes safe in Texas heat

Texas pupils who participate in school sports and marching band need to take extra precautions this year because of the record-breaking heat. Experts advise parents and school coaches to make sure kids are physically prepared for rigorous activities.

Meri-K Appy, president of SAFE KIDS USA, says it's important to see that young athletes are hydrated before, during, and after games and practices.

"Especially right before they're going to play, 30 minutes or so, your athlete needs at least 12 ounces of liquids. If it's going to be a really tough workout, consider adding electrolytes or sodium through sports drinks."

Appy says that, before participating in sports, young athletes should get medical exams to confirm that they're healthy enough for strenuous physical activity. She adds that it's also important to

take a good look at all equipment, such as helmets, to see that it fits properly and is in good condition.

Appy says it's important for parents, coaches, and even pupils to know signs of health problems and injuries. Sometimes what may look like a simple fall on the field could be a lot more serious and require immediate medical attention.

"Be on the lookout for more serious injuries, like concussion. Recognize the symptoms and know not only how to prevent them by playing according to the rules, but know how to react if you suspect one has occurred."

Appy says millions of sports-related injuries are reported every year, and most are preventable. The American Academy of Pediatrics has released a new list of guidelines this month, which can be found on the Academy's website at www.aap.org

Dry conditions could boost dove hunting prospects

Dry conditions don't necessarily equate to bad dove hunting, wildlife biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department suggest. An extended drought across much of Texas could be beneficial for dove hunters as birds will have to rely upon limited resources.

Water, especially in close proximity to dove feeding areas, should be at a premium heading into the Sept. 1 dove season opener.

"Dove hunting over a water source should be excellent," said Corey Mason, TPWD dove program leader. "Additionally, dove may be concentrated on food sources, so if you can find a stand of sunflower, goat weed, etc., hunting should be productive. Native food sources are going to be more important this year because agricultural crops aren't as good as years past."

Biologists say the drought will have some impacts on dove populations, with the greatest being on juveniles. However, they do not expect significant impacts to what hunters will see this fall. Texas boasts fall dove

populations in excess of 40 million birds and its 300,000 dove hunters harvest about 6 million birds annually or roughly 30% of all doves taken in the United States.

Texas dove season in the North and Central Dove Zones will run from Thursday, Sept. 1 through Sunday, Oct. 23 and reopen Friday, Dec. 23 through Sunday, Jan. 8, with a 15-bird daily bag and not more than two white-tipped doves.

Dove hunting also has a major economic impact, contributing more than \$300 million to the state economy, according to published reports.

Hunters are reminded that in addition to a valid Texas hunting license, a state Migratory Game Bird Stamp, and certification in the Harvest Information Program (HIP) is required. HIP certification is offered when you buy your license and involves responding to a few simple questions about your migratory game bird harvest during the previous season. Hunting licenses expire annually on Aug. 31.



FISHING REPORTS

Lake Ray Roberts

Water clear; 89-94 degrees; 3.24' low. Black bass are fair on main lake points with rock. Crappie are good early and late on jigs and minnows in brush in 20 - 25 feet of water. White bass are excellent. Schooling early from the dam to the marina. Catfish are fair on Danny King's punch bait over baited holes.

Lake Texoma

Water fairly clear; 88-94 degrees; 5.65' low. Black bass are good on medium running crankbaits in shad patterns, Texas rigged finesse worms, shaky heads and topwaters. Schooling noted throughout the day. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs. Striped bass are good on live shad. Catfish are good on cut and live shad.

Lindsay Volleyball

Lady Knights in Bronte Tournament

The Lady Knights won the Consolation Championship in last weekend's Class A Showdown in Bronte.

In pool play, Lindsay went 2-1. The opening game, the Lady Knights were defeated by Miles by scores of 15-25-21-25, then won their second game 25-15, 25-11. Round three was a victory over Plains with scores of 25-14, 25-20.

In Saturday bracket play, the Lady Knights defeated Sterling City in the semi-final round 18-25, 25-8, 25-10. Lindsay went on to win the consolation game 25-23, 25-21 over Medina. Jordan Fleitman was named to the All-Tournament Team.

On Tuesday, the Lady Knights came up short against Gunter by scores of 15-25, 15-25, 19-25 for a 15-9 overall record thus far this season.

Individual stats were: Jordan Fleitman, 6 K, 6 B, 8 D; Nicole Fleitman, 3 K, 5 B, 3 D; Taylor Atkins, 3 AC, 7 K, 4 D; Jalynd Anderle, 2 K, 3 B, 3 D; Tara Atkins, 2 AC, 2 D, 19 A; Katie Arendt, 13 D; Erin Copeland, 3 D; Lucinda Krahl, 2 D.

Sub-Varsity reports

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Lindsay JV Lady Knights improved their record to 4-2 on Aug. 16 by beating the Paradise Lady Panthers by scores of 19-25, 26-25, 25-20. "We struggled with our passing early on. The girls re-grouped and got the job done for the win," commented Coach Robin Hess. Stats were: Megan Schumacher, 4 kills; Kimberly Page, 5 assists; Chandler Herr, 14 for 14 serving.

FRESHMEN

The Lady Knight freshman volleyball team went 1-1 Aug. 19 at home, defeating Callisburg in two, 25-8, 25-20. "The girls played pretty consistent and served the ball very well," said Coach Don Neu. In game two of the night, the Lady Knights dropped their first game of the season, losing to Krum 24-26, 23-25. "It was a very close match throughout. We made a few too many mistakes to overcome Krum," said the coach.

The freshmen won the Paradise volleyball tournament, beating Godley 25-21, 25-17; Boyd in two, 25-15, 25-14; and Nocona in the championship by scores of

25-11, 25-17.

JV

The JV Lady Knights won the consolation bracket in the Paradise tournament. In game one, Paradise won in three by scores of 11-25, 25-17, 18-25. In game two, Lindsay defeated Boyd 25-17, 25-18, then Godley in game three by scores of 21-25, 25-18, 25-18.

Total tournament stats were: Kimberly Page 14 assists (A); Hayley Skinner, 9 aces (AC); Megan Schumacher, 11 AC, 13 kills (K); Briley Fleitman, 6 K, 2 AC; Sydney Ott, 15 K; Madison Green, 5 A; Megan Holt, 2 D.

Freshmen

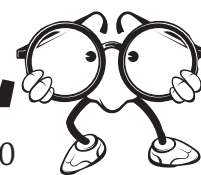
On Aug. 30, the Lady Knight Freshmen defeated Gunter 25-7, 8-25, 25-20. After a good first game, Lindsay went flat, but they were able to battle their way through game three.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The JV girls fell with scores of 23-25, 23-25 to Gunter Tuesday. "Service receive and bad passing plagued us," noted Coach Hess. "When we did get the ball set, we got a kill most of the time."



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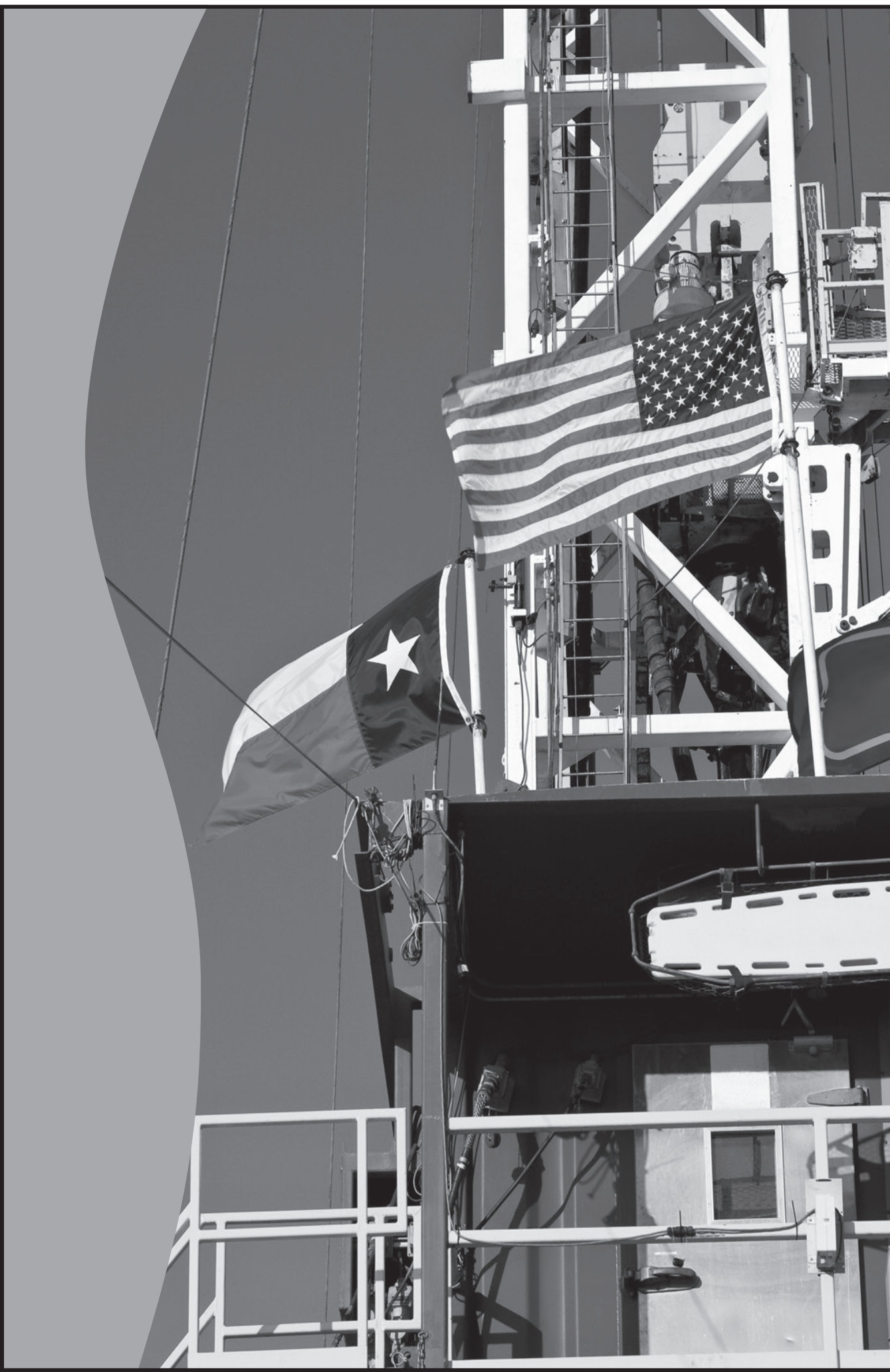


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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF MUENSTER TAXING NOTICE
 The City of Muenster will hold a meeting at 7:30 pm on September 12, 2011, at City Hall, 400 N Main St., Muenster to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2011. The proposed tax rate is .34311 per \$100 of value.

If the City of Muenster adopts a 2011 tax rate equal to the effective tax rate of .34311 per \$100 of value, taxes would increase compared to 2010 taxes by \$6641. 9.2-1L

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FARM & RANCH

Management and drought

County Agent's Report

Nothing there to burn? It doesn't take much to start a wildfire. Even when there's not enough grass to feed a cow, fire can overtake a dry pasture in no time. Everyone is reminded to use extreme caution during this drought season. Pictured is the Muenster VFD putting out a grass fire north of town last week. Janie Hartman photos



Oil & gas development CAN work with conservation easements

According to a recent Texas A&M study, Texas is losing its agricultural lands faster than all other states. The culprit often is estate taxes, which can lead a landowner to sell all or part of the property to pay the tax bill. One alternative gaining in popularity is a voluntary conservation easement. A powerful tool to help reduce income and estate taxes, a conservation easement restricts future commercial development in perpetuity. The landowner partners with a land trust, or other qualified entity, which ensures the restrictions are upheld.

A deterrent to a conservation easement is oil and gas

development, widely considered a commercial activity. The tax benefits of a conservation easement are attractive, but few landowners want to forgo income from oil and gas. A little known fact, however, is that a landowner can do both. The IRS allows sub-surface mining as long as certain conditions are met. To help landowners address this issue, the Texas Agricultural Land Trust (TALT) will host a free webinar entitled, "Oil, Gas & Mineral Development CAN Work With Conservation Easements," on Wednesday, Sept. 14, at 9:30 a.m.

National conservation easement expert Steve Small

and Texas oil and gas lawyer Joseph Fitzsimons will cover: Texas law regarding separation of oil, gas, and mineral interests from the surface estate; federal tax law requirements for a conservation easement deduction applicable to oil, gas, and other minerals; examples of situations in which a deduction will be available, might be available, and would likely not be available; and showcase best management practices for reclamation and mitigation of surface damages.

For registration, please check the website at www.txaglandtrust.org or call 210-826-0074.

With a historic drought continuing to ravage the Southern Great Plains, the Noble Foundation and Texas AgriLife Extension are collaborating on a seminar to assist farmers and ranchers with proper management techniques.

The "Agricultural Management During Drought" seminar, which is offered at no cost and is open to the public, will take place from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., **Tuesday, Sept. 6**, at the Sheriff's Posse Women's Building in Decatur. The seminar is designed to help producers understand the key issues they face during a drought, such as pasture management, financial and long term needs; the tax consequences of livestock sales and the feed crisis; water management challenges and pond renovations.

During the seminar, experts will discuss: proper management techniques for pastures, immediate and long term needs; the tax consequences of livestock sales and the feed crisis; water management challenges and pond renovations.

For more information about the seminar or to register, contact Todd Vineyard, Wise County Extension agent, 940.627.3341

Winter forage may provide additional forage

Planting winter annual forages, such as ryegrass, wheat, and/or oats is one way to stretch the hay supply that livestock producers have on hand. These forages can provide grazing for all classes of livestock during the period when bermudagrass and other warm season grasses are dormant. They may be planted over the top of permanent pasture or on a prepared field. These forages are suitable for all classes of livestock including: horses, sheep, goats, and cattle. The nutritive quality of winter annual forage is very good. Their use reduces the need for feeding of protein and energy supplements. Even though fertilizer and fuel prices are high, planting a winter pasture may be the most economical way of wintering your livestock.

Preparation for winter pasture needs to begin now, prior to planting. Tasks to undertake immediately include: field selection, soil testing, site preparation, and selection of the crops and varieties best suited for your soils and

your needs. Be aware that some seed selections may be limited this year, due to the intense drought locally, and the wet seed harvest season for ryegrass in Oregon.


Timing of planting, forage species selection, and general good fortune are important for early availability of fall pasture. Planting into a prepared seedbed in late September provides the best opportunity for early grazing. With this type of pasture, small grains (wheat, rye or oats) plus ryegrass is a popular mixture.

Overseeding winter annuals on summer grass is a common practice. It is generally one of the least expensive types of pasture to produce, but does not provide much fall or early winter grazing; instead, grazing is not generally available until late February. With this type of management, ryegrass is commonly planted and is very productive if properly fertilized. Small grains are sometimes included as a mix, but much of their potential early growth is missed because the overseeding must be delayed until the summer grass becomes dormant, usually in late October.

The winter grasses that were just mentioned are the most popular and most reliable producers of winter forage. Legumes such as clovers and vetch are also popular due to the high cost of commercial nitrogen fertilizer. With legumes, it is very important to match the variety of legume to your particular soil type. Important soil factors include water drainage and pH, so consider variety of legume carefully if you wish to plant one.

Planting small grains is usually done with a grain drill. Planting ryegrass and clover seed can be achieved with a broadcast seeder and then cultipack or roll the seedbed after seeding. This will ensure that the seeds are in firm contact with the soil so they can easily germinate and become established, and will aid in reducing soil movement and erosion from rains that occur prior to establishment of a good sod.

Dates to remember
Sept. 24 - Fall Fest, "Master Gardener Sponsored Horticulture Program", NCTC Little Theater, 9 to Noon.

THE NEW  **GAINESVILLE LIVESTOCK AUCTION, LLC.**
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Sold at Friday's sale AUG. 26 there were 2497 cattle sold, and shipped to 2464 the previous week. Sold at Tuesday's sale AUG. 30 were 231 Goats, 44 Sheep, and 85 Hogs. The numbers from last week were 329 Goats, 153 Sheep, and 83 Hogs.

Feeder Steers (per lb.) 200-300 lbs.: No. 1, 1.46-1.84; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.21-1.36; 300-400 lbs.: No. 1, 1.56-1.61; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.16-1.31; 400-500 lbs.: No. 1, 1.31-1.55; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.11-1.24; 500-600 lbs.: No. 1, 1.26-1.36; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.06-1.21; 600-700 lbs.: No. 1, 1.21-1.31; Nos. 2 & 3, 1.06-1.16; 700-800 lbs.: No. 1, 1.16-1.26; Nos. 2 & 3, 0.96-1.11.	Stocker Cattle (per head) Pregnancy-tested, 3 to 9-year-olds - Large Frame: \$870-\$1050; Medium Frame: \$720-\$870. Cow/Calves under 250 lbs. - Large Frame: \$1100-\$1350; Medium Frame: \$720-\$870. Baby Calves: Holstein: N/T; Cross Breeds: \$100-\$175. Barrows & Gilts (per lb.) US #1, 230-270: 80-86; US #2, 220-280: 65-80 Feeders (per head): 100-175 lbs.: 70-165; 25-90 lbs.: 50-75 Sows (per lb.) Feeder, 400 or less: 50-58; Light wt., 400-500: 50-52; Med. wt., 500-600: 50-52; Heavy wt., 600+: 50-52. Boars (per lb.) 300 lb. up: -7; 200-300 lbs.: N.T.; Light wt.: 35-50 Sheep (per lb.) Feeder lambs: 1.258-1.50; Light lambs: 1.00-1.40; Fat lambs: N.T. Ewes (per lb.) Stocker: N.T. Thin: N.T.; Fat: N.T.	Bucks (per lb) Thin: N.T; Fat: N.T Barbardo (per head) Lambs: N.T.; Ewes: N.T.; Bucks: N.T. Goats (per head) Kids: 20-40 lbs., \$20-\$45; 30-65 lbs., \$30-\$65; 55-75 lbs., \$50-\$85. Yearlings (per head) 75-120 lbs., \$85-\$140. Nannies (per head) Stocker: \$50-\$120; Milk Type: \$1.15; Slaughter: \$85-\$115; Thin: 85-56 Billies (per head) 120 lbs-up Breeders: \$ unavailable. Slaughter: \$ unavailable. Boer Goats (per head) 1/2 Nanny: N.T.; 3/4 Nanny: N.T.; Full Nanny: N.T. 1/2 Billy: N.T.; 3/4 Billy: N.T.; Full Billy: N.T.
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Just a thought

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