

Tremendous tank trucked through town



Janie Hartman photo

A huge tank being trucked through Muenster on Monday drew the attention of many onlookers. Cooke County Electric Cooperative crews were called on to lift power lines along part of the tank's route from the Taovayas Indian Bridge to the Cross N Ranch on FM 51. Its destination was Tyler, Texas. Measurements of the tank loaded on the vehicle transporting it were 22' 10" high, 19 1/2' wide, and 193' 9" long from the front to the back of the pull and push truck. It weighed about 624,000 pounds. Deep South Crane & Rigging Company had the job of moving the huge vessel. Muenster's City crews assisted with rerouting traffic as the tank eased its way through the red light on Hwy. 82 where it turned off Hwy. 82 onto FM 373 South. The lights had to be lifted to allow the tank to pass under them.

County CAC draws interest

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

The creation of a Child Advocacy Center (CAC) has been in the works in Cooke County for some time now. It is hoped to set it up in the Abigail's Arms Women's Shelter. The building was designed with that need in mind including a forensic interview room. The next big step that Cooke County must take in order to become a functioning CAC is to form a community task force. The task force will meet with CAC of Texas representatives and begin a work plan laying out the steps necessary to go forward with a CAC.

Ada McCloud, program specialist with Children's Advocacy Centers of Texas (CACTX), spoke on Thursday, Sept. 4 to a large group of people who were interested in seeing Cooke County get a CAC. The group included law enforcement, medical, mental health therapy counselors, school districts, CASA, District and County prosecutors and staff, Abigail Arms volunteers, and attorneys.

McCloud stressed that CACTX is not a state agency, but is a non-profit agency.

"By having an advocacy center in a community, it really See CHILD, pg. 2



Janet Felderhoff photo

Janna Fenoglio, left, and Tom Uselton are the new owners of FMW Insurance Agency.

FMW Insurance purchased

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

As of Aug. 1, FMW Insurance Company changed owners. Gary Fisher sold the company to Tom Uselton and Janna Fenoglio. They are also partners in Sewell-Uselton Insurance and Ken Blanton Insurance with offices in Nocona, Gainesville, and Bowie.

Uselton said that the name of the company will remain FMW Insurance Agency. Neither will there be a change in staff or location. Paula Kerr will remain as the office manager and Anna Braziel the assistant.

It is the new owners' desire to get involved in the community.

Uselton remarked, "Due to the untimely death of Gary Fisher, we have purchased the Agency and will continue the business as it has operated in the past. We want to be a part of the community."

"We bring a lot of experience to the Agency and additional companies to handle a different type of risk." Uselton noted that their Agency had been started in 1930 in Nocona. They acquired the other locations since that time. FMW Insurance was started in 1922.

Janna added, "FMW Agency has a wonderful staff and I am so anxious to step in and see what we can do here. Our goal is to maintain the great service that our customers are accustomed to. We look forward to bringing our services to Muenster and the surrounding area. Tom and I look forward to being a part of this great community."

Tom's experience includes serving as an insurance agent for more than 40 years. Janna has more than 30 years experience as an insurance agent. They also have been in the real estate business for more than 40 years.

Tom knew of Gary Fisher for several years, but only got to know him in the past year. He said, "Gary was truly an amazing person and the community will miss him. I was never around a person that showed so much dignity, yet knowing his illness was terminal."

NCTC to upgrade its ERP system

Darin Allred
NCTC Public Relations

Regents of the North Central Texas Community College District approved a contract to upgrade the institution's Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system during their regular monthly meeting on Monday.

The College has used the POISE student information system, which is now called Jenzabar PX, since 1990. The upgrade will allow the school to use the new Jenzabar EX product, which will provide a Windows environment with greater integration across disciplines and additional modules and processes not available with the current VMS environment.

The total cost of \$1,274,732 includes Jenzabar software, third-party software, implementation services, and the first year's annual maintenance costs. It also includes conversion, hardware, travel, and managed services.

The targeted "go live" date is Spring 2016. The Board approved the appointment of NCTC President Dr. Brent Wallace as Owner's Representative to determine final selection of an architectural firm to design the new Health Sciences building and the addition to the Career and Technology Center, both on the Gainesville campus.

Proposals were received from two firms, who both met the intent of the Request for Qualifications. Both have also See NCTC, pg. 3

ER doctor returns to Muenster

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Having previously served as an ER doctor in the Muenster Hospital District every other weekend for a number of years, Dr. Maurice Laperriere was familiar with the Muenster Hospital, its nurses, and the community. He enjoyed working at Muenster Memorial Hospital.

When circumstances changed and Dr. Laperriere needed to make his next career move, he thought of Muenster. After careful consideration, he decided to contact the MMH administrator to see if there was a possibility of returning to practice medicine in Muenster.

Dr. Laperriere moved from Quebec, Canada to Texas in 1981. He currently resides in Tyler. He is the father of six children. They are Why, age 38, a lab manager in Arlington; Soledad, age 33, who is an industrial director; Lindsay, age 27, who has a Bachelor degree in Music and Theater and is a director of special events; Maurice III, age 23 and in medical school; Leif Erickson, age 19, a pre med student; and Abigail, age seven, a second grade student and budding composer of music.

Laperriere studied medicine at Laval University in Quebec City. His internship and residency was done at St. Joseph's Hospital. He noted that when he got out of school, he was doing obstetrics, general surgery, emergency, and family practice. He first practiced medicine in Jackman, Maine. It was a 30-bed hospital and he was the only physician and worked with two PAs. Most of his practice there was surgery, he said.

After three years, Dr. Laperriere returned to Quebec. He added, "Because then, believe it or not, socialized medicine for me was the greatest thing that ever happened on this planet. After five years, I realized, was I wrong or not? I realized that with socialized medicine, the government tells you what to do and you have no say and once you give up this privilege of being autonomous, you really cannot go back."

While in Quebec, Dr. Laperriere received papers from immigration offering him the opportunity to move to the United States and be granted permanent residency there. "This was the chance of my life," he said. Having just gone through a divorce and having full custody of his two children, he decided to move to Texas with his children.

They went to west Texas, but Dr. Laperriere was not happy there. The people were wonderful, but things were so slow. He moved to Jewett, Texas and opened a clinic. This was a very busy area. He became director of a small corporation doing occupational medicine. He also served as chief of staff for the hospital there for a short time and did surgery, obstetric, and general practice. He met a wonderful woman named Jimmie and they married. She became the manager of his large clinic before it was purchased by ETMC in 1995. He worked for ETMC in their emergency room for seven years. When that contract expired, he decided to just work locals rather than a big entity. This is how he ended up in Muenster 10 years ago, he said. When another agency offered him the position of medical director of an emergency department in Dallas, he accepted. He worked for them for eight years. Eventually that agency lost its contract with the surgical center and Dr. Laperriere had to decide what to do next. He had 10 places that he was considering.

His wife suggested that when he was going to Muenster he really liked to go there, loved the place, nurses, and the people. With her encouragement, Dr. Laperriere contacted the Muenster Hospital.

Getting in touch with MMH Administrator Michael Kent, Laperriere learned that MMH also liked him and his work. Although he could have moved his family to Muenster, Dr. Laperriere decided not to do that immediately because his children were rooted in Tyler. "I'm not saying we are not going to move here, but it will take a little while to see where we are going," he commented.

At this time, Dr. Laperriere stays in Muenster for 10 to See DOCTOR, pg. 2



20 days a month. He primarily works the emergency room, which is his specialty. He also does family practice in the MMH Family Health Clinic.

Asked what inspired him to become a physician, Dr. Laperriere responded, "Well, I was supposed to become a priest and determined that I didn't have the vocation. So, I ended up being a physician."

His thoughts on medicine are, "To help people and make a decent living. We know that we're never going to get rich practicing in the country, but we know that we are not going to starve either. So, it's a good in between. In the city, you are more regulated in everything you do. You have more competition, and especially you have more politics. In Muenster, there are strictly no politics. That's probably what I love. And people definitely are more appreciative in the country than in the city. They appreciate what you are doing for them and that's why I don't mind coming from my home in the afternoon to come see a patient here. There is no abuse of the system." He said that 40 years ago his purpose was more humanitarian. It is still humanitarian today, but the government regulations require so much more paperwork of physicians. Even 10 or 15 years ago, a doctor could just tell the nurse what a patient needed; now the nurse can do nothing until the physician writes the orders, he stated.

Even with his busy schedule, Dr. Laperriere finds time to pursue some hobbies. When he was younger, he and his son were double back diamond skiers. As his son became busier in school, they did less skiing and took up tennis. He said his whole family is big into tennis. When not working, Laperriere plays tennis every morning for two or three hours. He enjoys the fact that Muenster has two tennis courts and he has found a tennis partner. The lab director also plays tennis and so the two play together and at times play doubles.

Loneliness and the feeling of being unwanted is the most terrible poverty.
Mother Teresa

does improve the lives of the kids in your community who become victims of some kind of violent crime or are witness to some kind of a violent crime," explained McCloud. "It really will change the way that not only the community, but also the team of CPS, law enforcement, prosecution, how they respond to these cases."

The CAC not only provides a place for investigative coordination, but also intervention and therapeutic services for the children.

Across Texas, CACs have two goals.

First is to reduce the revictimization of children and their non-offending caregivers. The second goal is for CPS and law enforcement to build better and stronger cases so the perpetrators of those crimes are held accountable.

Without a CAC, children are interviewed in places where they may feel uncomfortable talking about their abuse such as a principal's office at school, a law enforcement station, or patrol car, or even in their homes where the abuse may have occurred with the abuser in

the next room. Without CAC, there may not be adequate communication between investigative agencies, creating problems and weaker cases.

"Another thing that was lacking a lot all across the country before there were advocacy centers was just the awareness," said McCloud. "Just people being willing to admit that people would have sex with kids. We didn't talk about it. It was not until about the mid 1970s that people even started thinking about and talking about child abuse and that was more in the line of physical abuse."

McCloud said that due to some research being done on college campuses that brought sexual abuse to light. College kids were asked if they were ever sexually abused and about a third reported having some type of sexual abuse experience before they turned 18. She added that in 1975, there was a psychiatry textbook published that put the cases of sexual abuse, particularly incest, at one in a million. "We've come a long way from 1975; we know those statistics are a whole lot different than that," continued McCloud.

Not only were cases being failed, so were kids' victim services. Other areas that have changed for the better are that they are provided therapy that is geared towards a child's needs, not an adults, and the court system, which is geared for adults, made allowances for a child's needs.

An advocacy center offers a child-friendly forensic interview room. The interview is done by someone who has specific training.

McCloud stated, "If a child who has been sexually abused and they have no therapeutic intervention at all, they have no counseling, they are 25% more likely to be involved in delinquency, teen pregnancy, low academic achievement, drug use, and develop other mental health problems. They are 11 times more likely to be arrested as a juvenile, 2.7 times more likely to be arrested as an adult, and 2/3 of adults in drug treatment programs report being abused as a child. The Center will be able to offer therapeutic services to help them overcome and to deal with what's happening with that trauma and not to be a statistic."

According to McCloud, it takes about two years for a CAC to become fully operational and in compliance with the statutes and standards. That two-year time frame begins after being accepted as a CAC. Texas has 11 standards that must be met. She said, "During those two years of development, CACTX still provides you with funding, training, technical assistance, and support."

McCloud explained that CACs across the state are funded through state, local, federal funding and community unrestricted dollars, and family foundations. A lot of these require grant matches as does the CACTX.

A successful CAC will need cooperation between law enforcement, CPS, and the community. All must want the CAC.

McCloud asked how many investigations Cooke County gets in a month. The answer was, "Anywhere between 30 and 65."

"The more that you can talk about what's real and help us burst the myth of one in a million to what the stats really are - one in four girls and one in six boys will be sexually abused before their 18th birthday - the better off this community will be," stressed McCloud.

She went on to tell of a campaign that encouraged people to report child abuse. McCloud said, "If a child chooses you and honors you to be the person that they've made an outcry to, have the courage to pick up the phone and report it. Without you reporting it, that kid is still at risk."

After McCloud's presentation a person from Lewisville's CAC who had driven to the meeting from Denton remarked on how long that trip must seem to a child. "I was thinking about those kids and an hour drive or more with traffic thinking, 'I'm about to go tell a person all about what happened to me.' They have an hour to freak out in a car about it. You all need a center - get on it!"

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

Sunday, September 21, 2014	Monday, September 22, 2014	Tuesday, September 23, 2014	Wednesday, September 24, 2014	Thursday, September 25, 2014	Friday, September 26, 2014	Saturday, September 27, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	Autumn Begins 	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm Keeping Children Safe Workshop, 6-9pm SH Comm Ct.	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed class 6:45 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 United Way - Power of the Purse	Museum open 1-4 pm Kiwanis Pancake Supper SH Teacher in service day Tigers host Covenant Hornets host Lindsay Montague Co. Western Heritage Round-up	Library open 10 - 2:30
Sunday, September 28, 2014 Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm 	Monday, September 29, 2014	Tuesday, September 30, 2014 Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MISD Book Fair Family Night	Wednesday, October 1, 2014 Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed. class 6:45 pm	Thursday, October 2, 2014 Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 Healthy, Happy, & Whole Expo	Friday, October 3, 2014 Museum open 1-4 pm AARP Board mtg. 10 am	Saturday, October 4, 2014 Library open 10 - 2:30 

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Obituaries

Hazel Huffman 1928 - 2014

Hazel Woods Cagle Huffman of Saint Jo went quietly to our Lord on Sept. 16, 2014 in Denton.

One of the three children of Ike and Wano Howeth Woods, Hazel was born July 7, 1928 in Cement, OK.

Hazel was a strong Southern woman. Her quick wit and quirky sense of humor are what her family treasures the most. She always said her greatest gifts were her children and her grandchildren.

Hazel is survived by her son Chris and wife Terri Cagle of Coppell; daughter

Barbara and husband Tim Jordan of Saint Jo; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren; and her sister Bonnie Moore of Saint Jo.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her husbands Adfard Cagle and Donald Huffman; brother J.D. Woods; and daughter Jeanne Cagle.

Graveside services are set for 10 a.m., Monday, Sept. 22 at Mountain Park Cemetery.

The family is requesting donations be made to the American Lung Association in lieu of flowers.

Viola Busby 1943 - 2014

Viola Mae Busby, age 71 of Saint Jo, died Sept. 11, 2014 at Denton Regional Hospital with her husband Larry Busby at her side. Viola was born Sept. 4, 1943 in Capps Corner to Brian and Hattie Dennis. She attended school at Saint Jo and was a member of National Honor Society. She worked for the *Saint Jo Tribune* for 53 years, enjoying being part of the *Tribune* family and she was a member of the Texas Associated Press.

She married the love of her life Larry Dean Busby on Aug. 25, 1962. They were devoted to each other for 52 years and lived in Saint Jo. Viola enjoyed being with her family, especially family vacations to their property in Colorado, where they went camping and jeeping in the mountains. Viola's life-time

achievement was being a loving wife and mother to her family.

Survivors are husband Larry; sons Cody Dean "Gus" Busby and wife Sandra and Larry Dwayne "Brutus" Busby; brother Clinton Sylvester Dennis; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Richard Dennis, Rayburn Dennis, Davis Dennis, and Billy Dennis; sisters Clara Nell Breeze and Arlene Corley.

Pallbearers were Scott Thomas, Nathan Cannon, Shawn Cannon, Mike Walters, Lee Dennis, Cody Brimer, and Jackie Breeze.

Funeral was held Sept. 15 at First Baptist Church of Saint Jo with C.E. Cole officiating. Burial followed at Mountain Park Cemetery in Saint Jo.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO Sept. 16, 1949

Rain and autumn chill hit Muenster. John P. Mosser, 55, and his wife, age 48, die in highway crash near Valley View. Obit: August Reiter, 47; Dr. R.W. Crawford, 84; R.F. Hamric, 65. Wedding: La Verna Batenhorst and Werner Henscheid. New Arrivals: twins Glenn and Brenda to Werner and Armella Cler; Diann to Arthur and Elvie Felderhoff; a son to the Andy Harrisons. Jake Horn and Cotton Smith open vending machine factory; the product is used for selling souvenir size beer bottles of about 1 ounce capacity.

50 YEARS AGO Sept. 18, 1964

Alex Lutkenhaus wins the top blue ribbon in the Bridgeport Art Show with his oil on canvas entitled "Idaho." New Arrivals: Eugene to Leonard and Joan Haverkamp; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clem Hermes, Jr.; a son to Adolph and Beatrice Knabe. Obituaries: Albert Jackson, 78; John J. Richardson, 64. Ben Franklin store advertises iron-on patches package of five 23¢, sewing thread three for 57¢, and lace trimming 2 yards for 8¢.

25 YEARS AGO Sept. 15, 1989

Muenster High School

student Michael Abney is National Merit Scholarship semifinalist. Bishop John J. Cassata dies at age 80 in Houston. Juanita Bright attends German-Texas Heritage Society's annual convention. Hank and Louise Walterscheid observe Silver anniversary. Weddings: Lorene Bartel and Jeffrey Dudley; Penni Hess and Floyd Haverkamp; Donna Lutkenhaus and Roy Neu. New Arrival: Joseph to Glenn and Sonya Block.

Johnnye Lewter 1919 - 2014

Funeral services for Johnnye Lewter, age 94, were held at Geo. J. Carroll & Son Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 16 with Rev. Bill Black officiating. Visitation was held the hour prior to the funeral service.

Johnnye Louise Trew was born Nov. 18, 1919 to John and Novell Trew in Myra. She died Sept. 14, 2014.

Johnnye attended school in Myra where she finished 11th grade. She finished 12th grade in Gainesville. She attended Gainesville Junior College where she studied music.

On March 14, 1940, Johnnye married Joe Lewter in Myra. They lived in the Myra community where they farmed and operated a dairy. They moved to her homeplace in 1968 where they built a new house and where she still resided. She took great pride in her home and

her yard where she spent countless hours working.

She was active in the Hood Methodist Church and later at Era Methodist Church, having served as pianist at both churches for many years. She was also a member of the Hood Community Club for many years.

Survivors are son and daughters-in-law Lanny and Lanita Lewter of Era and Lindy and Elaine Lewter of Valley View; sister Mary Cummings of Wichita Falls; eight grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren; one niece; and one nephew.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband Joe.

Pallbearers were grandsons and grandsons-in-law Devin Lewter, Jeffrey Lewter, J.R. Lewter, Scott Hughes, T.C. Goin, and Steven Wood.

NCTCcontinued from pg. 1

completed health-sciences related and technology projects for institutions of higher education.

The administration recommended that the next step consists of interviewing both companies in order to make the final selection. Regents would still approve the selection before the process proceeds.

The Board approved the hiring of Diane Mannion as dual-credit coordinator. She replaces Glenna Metzler, whose resignation was accepted along with the resignations of Associate Degree Nursing instructor Dr. Kimberly Rodgers, and Graham campus counselor Magen Bunyard.

NCTC Vice President of Student Services Dr. Billy Roessler gave a report on Summer and Fall enrollment. For Summer 2014, system-wide enrollment was 4,112 students, which was down 2.5% from 2013. System-wide contact hours fell 5.3% in the summer.

For the Fall semester, system-wide enrollment is at 10,138 students, a decrease of 1.8% from last Fall. System-wide contact hours fell 3.9%.

Fall enrollment numbers included 5,937 students in Corinth; 2,489 in Gainesville; 1,862 in Flower Mound; 676 in Bowie; 242 in Graham; 3,165 online; and 1,683 dual-credit.

NCTC Vice President of Institutional Advancement Debbie Sharp presented the quarterly external funding update to the Board. Sharp highlighted several recent scholarship donations and grants that the College has been awarded. She reported that the NCTC Foundation awarded 536 scholarships valued at \$235,328 for the Fall 2014 semester. A total of \$33,033 was awarded to dual-credit students.

She also reported that

NCTC submitted 30 grant proposals, with 24 being awarded funds and two proposals still pending with the Department of Labor and Department of Justice. These grant projects provided \$12,659,108 in funding to support various instructional and support services for the College.

Regents got an update on the Texas Swing Band Collaboration from Dr. Emily Klement, Gabrielle Fletcher, and Dave Alexander.

All of the Regents were present for Monday's meeting.

We never know the worth of water till the well is dry.
~ Thomas Fuller, *Gnomologia*, 1732



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Join Happy Days this Saturday

You're invited to Happy Days for United Way 50s Party on Saturday, Sept. 20 from 4-7 p.m. held at Select Energy Services located at 1820 N. I-35 in Gainesville. The 50s styled event is free to the public and includes music from Tommy and the Dee-Wops, Car Show, 50's Dress Contest, free kiddie games, cool t shirt sales, a root beer float stand and food booth by Select Cook Team. Attendees are encouraged to bring their lawn chairs to sit back and enjoy the music.

Special to the event is the Potty Challenge! "Bet you have never heard of teams competing for the best porta potty. Four teams from Select Energy have stepped up to the Potty Challenge and will be decorating a porta potty for the public to judge. Visitors will decide who wins the challenge by dropping money into tip jars. The teams will be working hard making sure that their potty is sparkling clean, paper well stocked, and decked out for the public's admiration! Of course, there is no fee to use the comfort units, but it's guaranteed that they will be bidding for your approval as they hover around the tip jars.

Slick back your hair, roll up your T-shirt sleeves and jeans, and pull out that high school letter jacket or poodle skirt from the back of the closet for the 50s dress costume contest. There will be prizes given for the 50s best for adult male, adult female, youth male, youth female and couple. Contestants will need to either pre-register by calling the United Way offices at 940-665-1793 or arrive at the event no later than 5:30 to register on site as the contest begins on stage at 6 p.m. Registration fee is \$5 per person.

Antique and Classic Car Show participants must register from 3-4 p.m. on day of event with judging beginning at 5:30 by Car Show participants. The \$20 registration fee includes an event T-shirt and food voucher. Cash prizes will be presented at 7 p.m. for best of show and will include door prizes for car show entries. The Car Show will include a special showcase collection of John Schmitz and the latest models featured by Cooke County new car dealers.

The event would not be complete without the fabulous 50s music. Tommy and the Dee-Wops will be performing from 4-6 p.m. The band is a regular at Muenster's Germanfest and has quite the following. Their hometown is Sherman. They love "playing the oldies and making you cut a rug" as shared on their Facebook page. The band's influence includes Chuck Berry, Elvis, Buddy Holly, The Temptations, Little Richard, Dion & The Belmonts, etc. For concert and tour information, please visit their Facebook page.

Event sponsors are Select Energy Services and River Valley Health & Rehab Center. Justin Wheatley, administrator of River Valley Health & Rehab, said, "We are hosting this event to give back to the community. We have faith in our local chapter of United Way, and are confident that the funds we raise for them will go back into hands that need it. We also hope that the people of our community can enjoy their time during Happy Days, and we hope for them to know they still have a quality nursing home in their community here at River Valley."

"Select is thrilled to be teaming up with our neighbor River Valley for the United Way Happy Days event next weekend. This will be a wonderful, family-friendly event and we hope to see lots of familiar faces from the community" stated Travis Middlebrooks, director Special Services for Select Energy Services.

For more information on the event and pre-registration for Car Show and 50s Dress Contest, call Cooke County United Way 940-665-1793.



Courtesy photo

Tommy and the Dee-Wops

New Arrival

Lutkenhaus

Bradley, Alyssa, Zachary, and Jayden Lutkenhaus joyfully announce the birth of their baby sister Karly Mae. She was born on Friday, Sept. 5, 2014 at 12:40 p.m. at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Denton. She weighed 7 lb. 8 oz. and was 19.25 inches long. Karly's parents are Jason and Michelle Lutkenhaus. Her grandparents are Bobby and Linda Lutkenhaus and Bill and Annette Bayer. Her

great-grandmother is Angie Lutkenhaus.



Karly Lutkenhaus

Area Events

Busy Bee Quilt Show

The Busy Bee Quilt Club is hosting their Busy Bee Quilt Show on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will take place in the Community Building in Post Oak which is located on Schmittou Road at FM Road 2127, off Hwy. 59 between Bowie and Jacksboro. Lunch will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. For more information, contact Wanda at 940-567-2771, email: busybees@postoakquilters.com, or go to www.postoakquilters.com

Do Well, Be Well with Diabetes classes

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension in conjunction with North Texas Medical Center will be hosting a series of four classes on diabetes education and management.

Attendees will learn about diabetes, nutrition management, blood glucose management, exercise, different types of diets, foot care, health checkups, medications, and numerous other valuable resources. Classes will also provide a caring environment for those seeking support in the help and care of diabetes management.

The first class will be Tuesday, Sept. 23. Remaining class dates are Thursday, Sept. 25; Tuesday, Sept. 30; and Thursday, Oct. 2. All class times are 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. at the North Texas Medical Center Boardroom. The cost is \$10 for all four sessions.

To register, call 940-668-5412 or go online at <http://cooke.agrilife.org>

Rev. Cruz slated as speaker for FIESTA!

Rev. Rafael B. Cruz, the Father of U.S. Senator Ted Cruz, will appear in Gainesville on Monday, Oct. 13, as the keynote speaker for "FIESTA! Celebrating Community, Country, Campaigns and Conservative Values." Hosted by the Cooke County Republican Party, the event will be held at the Gainesville Civic Center, and is open to the public. It will include the program, dinner, and a silent auction. In addition, a VIP reception will give sponsors an opportunity to meet Rev. Cruz prior to the event.

Rafael Cruz is a powerful example of pursuing the American dream. Born in Cuba, he lived under an oppressive dictatorship of President Batista during the 1950s. He fought the Batista regime as a teenager, and was imprisoned and tortured. He came to Texas on a student visa in 1957, with nothing but \$100 and the clothes on his back. He worked his way through the University of Texas while learning English, and later started his own business.

When his son Ted was a child, his father would say, "When we faced oppression in Cuba, I had a place to flee to. If we lose our freedom here, where do we go?" As a result of his concern about the negative impact of liberal policies, Rafael Cruz became a conservative political activist during the 1980 Presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan.

Today, Rev. Cruz is an ordained minister. An articulate and inspirational speaker, he travels the country sharing the word of God in churches and pastors' conferences, telling his story, and speaking about the biblical foundations of the United States of America.

The VIP reception, registration, and silent auction will begin at 5:45 p.m. The program and dinner follow at 6:30 p.m. Prepaid general admission is \$35 per person by Oct. 6, and \$40 after Oct. 6.

For reservations or information, go to www.cookegov.com, or call Republican County Chair Keith "K.O." Orsburn at 940-391-3807, Vice Chair Pauline Lesch at 214-212-9417, or leave a message at CCRP Headquarters, 940-665-8683.

Volunteer training set for Abigail's Arms

Abigail's Arms Cooke County Crisis center will be hosting a volunteer training on Saturday, Oct. 4 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be provided for all attending. The training will be held at Hillcrest Church of Christ, 1712 O'Neal St., Gainesville. Call 940-665-2873 to register or email Kelly Fiore Watson at kfiore@abigailsarms.org.

Facts

- Over one in three women will experience rape, violence, and/or stalking at the hands of an intimate partner in their lifetimes.
- 85% of intimate partner violence victims are women.
- A domestic abuser who has access to a firearm is at least seven times more likely to kill his partner.

Abigail's Arms statement

We, at Abigail's Arms, believe that when you attend our volunteer training, you will have a clearer understanding of the services that Abigail's Arms Crisis Shelter can provide. This information will help you better serve our community as engaged bystanders, by sharing different forms of family abuse, and increasing awareness as to healthy relationships vs. unhealthy relationships.

A volunteer, Corinne of Valley View, commented, "Being trained as an advocate was a wonderful experience. You receive powerful information that is relevant for any woman. The staff presents the subject in a meaningful way with passion and excellence. The 40 hour training was even better. It was an honor to attend with such a fine group of committed individuals. I feel equipped to 'help' in any way possible and inspired to be part of the healing process."



HAPPY DAYS FOR UNITED WAY

50's Party

Free Entrance

Music by Tommy & the Dee-Wops

Food booth by Select Cook Team

50's Dress Contest (Adult & Youth)

Car Show

Free Kiddie Games

Saturday, Sept 20th
4pm to 7pm

Bring your lawn chairs!

Location: **Select Energy 1820 N. I-35**
(North of Hwy 82) Gainesville, Texas



For more information and how to Pre-Register for 50's Dress Contest or Car Show, Contact: Cooke County United Way 940-665-1793



MMH Celebrates

Strong Today - Falls Free® Tomorrow for Seniors

Falls are not a normal part of aging. That's why Texas joined 48 states and the National Falls Free Coalition in declaring September 23 as statewide Falls Prevention Awareness Day.

FREE

Fall Risk Screening Muenster Memorial Hospital Therapy Dept. Sept. 23, 5 - 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served

For further details or to confirm attendance contact the MMH Therapy Dept. at 940-759-6198

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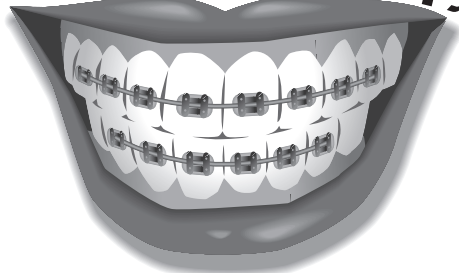
We still have available: Manicures, Pedicures, Facials, Chemical Peels, Waxing, Body Wraps, Make-Up, Endermatherapy (Cellulite Reduction), & Spray Tans.



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Howell-Sickles is slated speaker for Power of the Purse

Cooke County United Way will host its third annual Power of the Purse event on Thursday, Sept. 25. Tickets are on sale now. No tickets will be available at the door.

The event itself is a fun evening – great guest speaker, great prize drawings, great food, and to add to the fun there will be a photo booth. The purpose of Power of the Purse is to unite strong women across different walks of life bringing them together for one cause. It is a call to action which challenges women to give, advocate, and volunteer in partnership with United Way, sharing the vision for a healthier community. All funds raised at this event will support Cooke County United Way's Early Childhood Development initiatives.

Carolyn Powell, Power of the Purse Committee member, noted, "Of course one of the highlights is the awarding of prize drawings - the ladies love this part of the evening! There will be purses and jewelry upon the drawing opportunities as well as door prizes. Donna Howell-Sickles, cowgirl artist and member of the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame, will present an exciting and entertaining program. The theme of the evening is "Western Diva" and we expect to see lots of glamour and glitz this year!"

Cheryl Davis, Cooke County United Way Board member and Committee chair, said, "I have been a part of Power of the Purse since its inception three years ago and have enjoyed seeing the growth of this event. It not only is a fun evening, but shows us that we all have the power and ability to be involved in our community." Power of the Purse committee members have been busy securing table decorators, event sponsors, and all the details necessary to make it the memorable

event. Kathy Reed, Cooke County United Way Board member and Committee member, remarked, "I love how the Civic Center looks with all the tabletops decorated differently. We have some very talented ladies in our community and they come out in full force for this event. Wait until you see what they will do with the Western Diva theme!"

"Although this evening is great entertainment for all of the ladies who participate, it is also an evening for all of these women to come together to improve the quality of life in Cooke County. The importance of getting involved to meet the needs of our community is contagious at this event! The proceeds of Power of the Purse will go towards the Cooke County United Way goal of community impact and will be used for health, education, and income stability purposes. This is a different animal than funding the 16 United Way agency partners. With community impact options, the United Way will be able to help, by way of grants, any non-profit in our county that requests help and whose community work involves health, education, or income stability. Think about how many ways that allows us to help our neighbors! So ladies, come on out and 'Live United' as we like to say!"

There are many ways to be involved with the event in addition to purchasing a ticket: sponsorships, opportunities to display your creativity by taking on a table to decorate, and/or donating a drawing item. Contact the United Way offices at (940-665-1793) and let them know how you want to help with the success of the 2014 Power of the Purse event! Tickets are \$25 each and reserved seating is accomplished only by the purchase of a table of 10 (\$250).



Courtesy photo

Power of the Purse committee members pictured, from left, bottom – Edith DePoy, Lee Skinner, Cheryl Davis; top – Nadine Creswell, Kathy Reed, Carolyn Powell, Susan Hughes, and Angie Hare.

VFW Auxiliary to hold bake sale

The Ladies Auxiliary VFW Post #6205 held their regular meeting on Monday, Sept. 15 in the Post Home with President Frances Bayer presiding. New member Lynn Hacker was welcomed.

Frances Bayer reported on the District I meeting she attended, held at Denison #2773. Bayer is one of the color bearers and they marched District I President Vickie Dickerson into the meeting. Bayer also read highlights from *Two Cents* magazine.

In honor POW-MIA month, a small table was set up with miniature flags of America, Army, Navy, Marine, Air Corps, and POW-MIA, along with a candle. A short prayer remembering the Prisoners of War and Missing In Action was offered by the members.

Members voted to give a donation to the Veterans National Children's Home and also to the Caner Aide and Research Fund in memory of long-time member Julia Cunningham. Conductress Linda Knabe draped the charter in memory of Julia. Members said a prayer and sang "Amazing Grace."

The group's annual bake sale is planned for Friday, Oct. 10 at Fischer's Market.

All members are asked to bake or contribute. Members were also reminded of their dues.

At the next meeting on Oct. 20 at 7 p.m., District I President Vicki Dickerson will make her official visit.

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Banned Books Week is Sept. 22-27

Monday, Sept. 22 through Saturday, Sept. 27, Cooke County Library will be "Celebrating the Freedom to Read," by having several displays of books that have been banned or challenged over the years. This year's theme is "Missing: Find a Banned Book."

Banned Books Week is an annual event celebrating the freedom to read. It highlights the value of free and open access to information.

Banned Books Week brings together the entire book community – librarians, booksellers, publishers, journalists, teachers, and readers of all types – in shared support of the freedom to seek and to express ideas, even those some consider unorthodox or unpopular.

Banned Books Week was launched in 1982 in response to a sudden surge in the number of challenges to books in schools, bookstores, and libraries. A challenge is an attempt to remove or restrict materials based upon the objections of a person or group. A banning is the removal of those materials. Challenges do not simply involve a person expressing a point of view; rather, they are an attempt to remove material from the curriculum or library, thereby restricting

the access of others. As such, they are a threat to freedom of speech and choice.

Many popular books were banned at one time, including *To Kill A Mockingbird*, *Are You There God, It's Me Margaret*, *Brown Bear, Brown Bear What Do You See?*, and *The Diary of Anne Frank*.

Make sure you visit Cooke County Library during Banned Books Week to look at the special displays of books. You'll be surprised at some of the titles you find on them. Or you can visit the Library's website and look at the compiled Banned and/or Challenged list of titles.

You can go to the Banned Books Week website, <http://www.ala.org/bbooks/about> or visit Cooke County Library to learn more.

Living in the midst of abundance we have the greatest difficulty in seeing that the supply of natural wealth is limited and that the constant increase of population is destined to reduce the American standard of living unless we deal more sanely with our resources.

~ W.H. Carothers

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Health Fair 2014

Friday morning, October 17

Saturday morning, October 18

Check in at the front entrance of the Hospital 7 - 9 a.m.

**Participants include: Dr. Edd Advincula, Dr. George Zgourides
Yvonne Ambrose and Melissa Trubenbach, Nurse Practitioners**

Laboratory Discounts on tests done the day of the fair:

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Flu Shots available Fluzone High Dose (for ages 65 and up)

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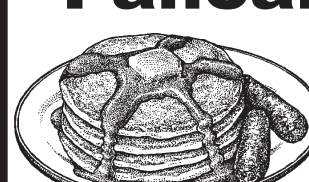
Prices good day of fair only. Insurance will not be billed.

Labs can be scheduled one week after the health fair.

If abnormal findings on labs, you may be requested to see your PCP or have additional testing done which is not included in these prices.

PLEASE DRINK WATER ONLY AFTER MIDNIGHT FOR LABORATORY TESTS.

The Muenster Kiwanis 30th Annual All you can eat Pancake Supper



Friday, Sept. 26
5-7p.m. K C Hall

Advance: Adults \$5 Children \$3
At the door: Adults \$6 Children \$4

Tickets available at Muenster State Bank,
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Go Allie & Kody!
Glenn Walterscheid, Tim Felderhoff,
and Mel Walterscheid

SCHOOL



Courtesy photo

Muenster ISD's 2014-15 Duke Qualifiers are, from left, back - Danny Luttmer, Colby Endres, Lane Trubenbach, Major Eldridge, Riley Stewart, Brenton Wilson, Zach Sanders; front - Abby Walterscheid, Savannah Bohl, Kacie Grewing, and Jenna Hudspeth.

Duke TIP recipients named at MISD

The Duke University Talent Identification Program has been a national leader in identifying academically talented students and providing innovative programs to support the development of their optimal educational potential.

For Texas seventh grade students, the invitation to participate in the program is mainly based on the scores from the State of Texas Assessment of Academic Readiness (STAAR). This year, the students must have scored in the 95th percentile or higher to participate.

This year, 28% of Muenster ISD 7th graders are eligible and invited to participate in the 2014-15 Seventh Grade Talent Search. Benefits of participating in the program are gaining the knowledge and experience of taking an above-level test like the SAT

or ACT, receiving resources that provide guidance in test-taking skills, strategies on working with schools, and information about the college process. Students also will be informed about summer and academic year programs across the United States. Additional information is available at www.tip.duke.edu/7benefits.

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Good deeds pledged on 9/11 anniversary



MISD photos

Good Deed Day came about when FCCLA Advisor Joni Sturm realized that she was teaching children with no memory of 9/11. The idea is to pledge to do something helpful and kind for someone who they would not normally reach out to. They have one week to fulfill their pledge, from 9-11 to 9-18. FCCLA is going to have a surprise treat for those who show proof of their fulfillment. Pictured are, from left, above - students Zach Trubenbach and Kassie Dangelmayr; and at left - signing the poster for Good Deed Day are Sarah Binford and Matthew Porter.



ABCs of back-to-school health

Athlete Awareness: Heat-related illnesses often strike during Summer/Fall sports prep. A recent study found that athlete heat death rates are rising, with 18 deaths between 2005 and 2009, and 20-22 more since 2010. High school football players account for most of the deaths.

The National Athletic Trainers Association says athletes can do their part to stay healthy in the heat and avoid dangerous conditions like heat exhaustion and heat stroke.

- Work slowly to build up endurance in hot situations.
- Get plenty of sleep
- Drink lots of fluids before, during, and after workouts.
- Quick cooling is key to preventing deaths; ice baths can save lives.

Better Backpack: Heavy backpacks can strain kids' muscles and can cause long term damage over a period of time. The American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) found the average sixth-grader carries a backpack weighing more than 18 pounds, with some reaching as much as 30 pounds. The Academy recommends that backpacks weigh no more than 10 to 20% of a child's weight.

The AAP offers some tips for better backpacks.

- Backpacks with shoulder straps and padded backs can better distribute the weight of a backpack. Make sure your child uses both shoulder straps on their backpack. Putting the entire weight of the backpack on one shoulder can strain muscles.
- Organize your child's backpack with heavier items close to the center of the back.
- Use the available compartments to distribute items equally throughout the pack.
- Rolling backpacks can be great for heavier loads, but your child must be able to carry it up the stairs or through inclement weather.

Clean Hands and Surfaces: Since children are highly likely to be exposed to germs at school, here are some of the most common illnesses that strike children during the school year.

- Meningitis and meningococcal disease
- Influenza
- Norovirus
- MRSA (staph)
- Pertussis (whooping cough)

Simple safety tips like regular hand washing and up-to-date immunizations can help prevent the spread of these infections.

MISD to celebrate homecoming Friday

The Muenster Hornets' 2014 Homecoming celebration is Friday, Sept. 19. Hornet alumni, friends, and fans are invited to join the festivities as this year's Hornet team battles the Alford Bulldogs at 7:30 p.m. at Hornet Stadium. Come and cheer the Hornets on to victory and visit with former classmates.

Former queens from 1964, 1984, 1994, and 2004 will receive special recognition during pre-game festivities.

The pre-game program will begin at 7 p.m. with the presentation of the Homecoming Queen Candidates and Princesses along with their parents. Past Queen Hannah Bayer, daughter of Tara Arendt and Ryan Bayer, will crown the new queen during the half-time ceremony. Ex-students from the class of 2014 will escort the Homecoming Royalty. Returning students for escorts are Jared Endres, son of Tim and Debbie Endres, Jace Fredrick, son of Dana Fredrick and the late John Fredrick, Lawrence Haverkamp, son of Gene

Haverkamp and Kim Kaemerer, Darrell Hermes, son of Susan and Doug Hermes, Clayton Hess, son of Brent and Mary Hess, Jonathan Pierce, son of Jason and Tami Pierce, Tavi Saldana, son of Sherrie Nelson and Octavio Saldana, and Clint Sidwell, son of Kenneth and Pam Sidwell.

Queen candidates include Kassie Dangelmayr, daughter of Ron and Karen Dangelmayr, Morgan Flusche, daughter of Shawn Flusche and Shari Flusche, Caroline Gressett, daughter of David and Michelle Gressett, and Kristlen Reiter, daughter of Jill and Randy Reiter. Class princesses include junior Kimber Walterscheid, daughter of Darren and Jennifer Walterscheid, sophomore Haideen Shook, daughter of Chad Shook and Lindie Williams, and freshman Erin Schniederjan, daughter of Adam and Renee Schniederjan.

Students decorated the halls Sunday, Sept. 14 with this year's theme of Disney/Pixar. The seniors put the chill on the halls with "Frozen,"

Juniors surfed with "Finding Nemo," Sophomores reigned in "The Lion King," and Freshmen rose with "Up." On Monday, students dressed for "Celebrity Day," Tuesday was "Twin Day," Wednesday was "Color Day" with each class sporting a different color, and Thursday was "Throwback Thursday" with each class dressing from their favorite era in time. Friday wrapped up the week as Spirit Day.

Also on Friday afternoon, the Hornet varsity and junior high cheerleaders will lead a school-wide pep rally in the gym at 3 p.m. Student Council members and football players will present Homecoming mums to each queen candidate and princess.

A dance in the school's cafeteria for MHS students in grades 9-12 will take place after the game until midnight with some pickup foods, drinks, and music by DJ Katie Dieter provided by the High School Student Council. Admission is free to high school students and their guests.

FEMA urges you to "Be Disaster Aware, Take Action to Prepare"

September is National Preparedness Month, so the Federal Emergency Management Agency's (FEMA) Region 6 office is urging you to "Be Disaster Aware, Take Action to Prepare."

National Preparedness Month (NPM) is part of a campaign called America's PrepareAthon! The theme

this year for NPM is "Be Disaster Aware, Take Action to Prepare." Emergency managers are asking you, your family, friends, and co-workers to take action by planning a National PrepareAthon! Day on or around Sept. 30. It can be a simple, specific activity to increase you and your family's preparedness,

or it can be something more elaborate that involves your neighborhood, your entire workplace, or your community.

"You should do the basics to prepare for hurricanes, flooding, wildfires, earthquakes, or any other type of disaster - be informed, make

See AWARE, below, left

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AWAREcontinued from above

a plan, build a kit, and get involved," said FEMA Region 6 Administrator Tony Robinson. "We encourage you to take things one step further and make sure you are financially ready too. You should do things like put your important personal documents, such as insurance information, in a waterproof container or develop a family communications plan."

Visit www.ready.gov/prepare for more information on America's PrepareAthon! You can find tools to stage your own emergency preparedness drills, as well as register any preparedness activities for you or your community.

SPORTS

Tigers to tangle with Era

The Sacred Heart Tigers will travel to Era this Friday after an open week to take on the Black and Gold Hornets.

The Tigers opened the season with a 28-14 victory

over Collinsville, then fell to the Howe Bulldogs 44-16 in week two. Era is undefeated thus far, with victories over Bells (53-35), Chico (60-30), and Valley View (24-0).

"Era is playing really good

football," commented Tiger Coach Dale Schilling. "The key to a victory is to stop their running game. We'll have to execute our game plan and eliminate our mistakes."

After losing only two players to graduation, the Hornets have one of the most experienced football teams in the area. Era quarterback Jacob Metzler will be sidelined this Friday night, recovering from an injury several weeks ago.

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m.

Lady Hornets at Slidell Meet

The Muenster Lady Hornets Cross Country Team competed in the Slidell Invitational Meet, finishing in 5th place as a team.

Bailey Anderle led the Lady Hornets, coming in 6th with a time of 14:30.52. Megan Rohmer completed the run in 22nd place followed by 23 Jenna Sicking, 25 Mikaela Lamar, and 27 Rachel Hare. The winning time was 13:13.76.

Slidell won the meet with 37 points followed by Callisburg 57, Era JV 65, Saint Jo 80, and Muenster 113. Jacksboro, Aubrey, Chico, Forestburg, and Tioga also had runners in the varsity girls division.

Muenster Jaycees' Punt, Pass & Kick Sunday, Sept. 28, 2014



2 p.m. Hornet Stadium

Open to boys and girls ages 8 to 13 as of Sept. 1, 2014

Entry form

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____ Age (as of 9-1-14) _____

I will not hold the Muenster Jaycees or MISD responsible for any accident that may occur during this competition.

Parent's signature _____

For more information, contact Noah Barnhill @ 736-5683

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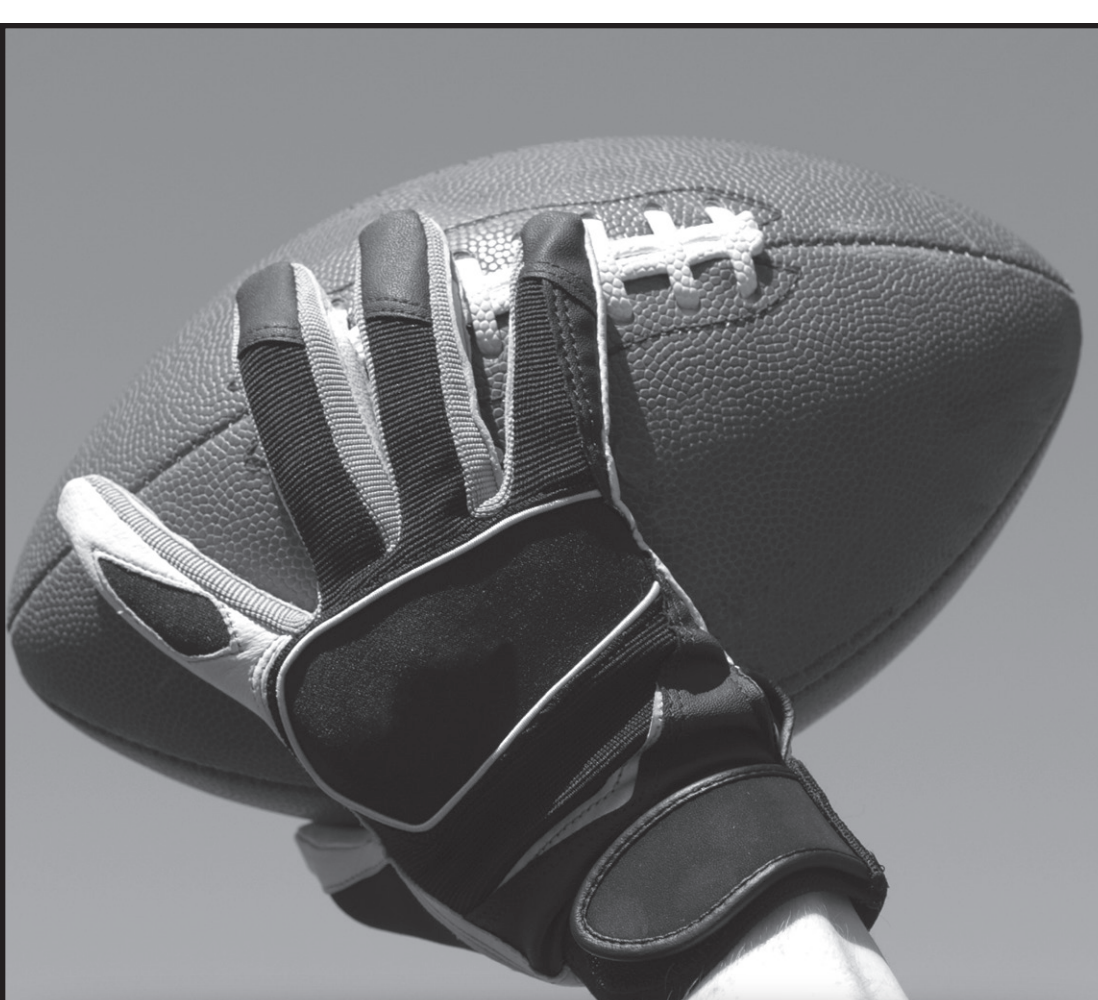
Sat. Oct. 11

5 p.m. - Competition Gym

\$3 general admission

\$7 spaghetti dinner plate, & drink

Sign-up deadline is Oct. 2. Contact Griffin Fields at gfields@muensterisd.net or Amy Binder at abinder@muensterisd.net



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Janie Hartman photo

The Hornet defense stops a Wildcat for only a short gain in Muenster's victory over Callisburg last week. Identifiable Hornets include Kyle Klement (33), J.T. Gregg (70), and Dalton Bartel (44).

Mustangs out-run Cubs

A bad snap, a long pass, and a fumbled ball allowed the St. Mary's Mustangs to take a 20-6 win over the Sacred Heart Cubs on Sept. 11.

The Cubs took the opening kick, but four plays into the game, they lost the ball after a bad snap, giving St. Mary's possession on the Cub 31. Nine plays later, the Mustangs led 8-0.

Collin Knabe returned the kick to the Cub 40 yard line. Four runs by Jeron Juntado carried Sacred Heart into the 2nd quarter and to the Mustang 29. A pass to Ben Ganzon moved the ball to the 5. Four runs later, the Cubs were in the end zone. The PAT failed for an 8-6 score with 2 minutes on the clock.

The Mustangs came right back and scored six plays later for a 14-6 halftime score.

The Cubs struggled in the 3rd period - not covering a kicked ball, a bad snap, and a holding flag. Defensively, Cole Carson, Juntado, and Knabe got in some good tackles.

Sacred Heart opened the final period with a lost fumble inside their 25 yard line. Five plays later, 20-6. The Cubs ran several plays before the time ticked off the clock.

Hornets sting Wildcats

The drive to Callisburg last Friday night earned the Muenster Hornets another victory after a 35-20 win over the Wildcats. Penalties plagued Muenster's offense, who were flagged 13 times for 108 yards.

"I felt we stopped ourselves more than Callisburg stopped us. We had 488 yards offensively, but way too many lost yards to penalties," commented Coach Brady Carney on Muenster's offense. "Otherwise, our offensive line did an awesome job up front."

"Defensively, we had a good game. We gave up two big plays that gave them points, but we were very solid on defense." Carney continued, "Our special teams all did a better job," noting Chance Herr's kickoffs and PATs.

Callisburg took the opening kick, but it was three plays and punt thanks to the Muenster defense.

A bad snap and three false start penalties hampered the Hornets' first drive, ending with a punt after nine plays.

It was three downs and punt for the Wildcats, placing Muenster on their own 42 yard line. Two Dalton Bartel runs for 9 yards and three runs by Kyle Klement for 34 were followed by a 15 yard scoring run by Bartel with 1:35 remaining in the 1st period. A Blayne Jones to Clay Stevens pass on the PAT gave Muenster an 8-0 lead.

Callisburg carried the ball into the 2nd period. A flag on the punt return put the Hornets on their own 25. The teams exchanged punts, with the Hornets' next drive starting on their 11.

Klement gained a quick 16 and Bartel 30 in three runs. From near midfield, a Jones to Ryan Hoepfner pass gained 38 yards, followed by a Klement run to the 2 yard line. Bartel took the ball into the end zone and Chance Herr booted the extra point for a 15-0 Muenster lead with 4:52 on the clock.

The Wildcats fought back, taking 11 plays to find paydirt. With 42 seconds on the clock, the Wildcats were on

the scoreboard 15-7.

Chase Deeken took the 3rd quarter kick to the Muenster 37. Bartel and Klement pounded out seven running plays, with Bartel once again completing the drive with a 6 yard run. Herr's PAT kick gave Muenster a 22-7 lead with 8:40 remaining in the 3rd quarter.

Callisburg couldn't stay in Hornet territory and punted on 4th and 16. The short boot placed Muenster on their 42 yard line. After a flag lost 10 yards, the Hornets scored four plays later on a 59 yard pass play from Jones to Klement. With 3:40 still on the clock, the Hornets increased their lead to 29-7 after Herr's PAT point.

The Wildcats then took six plays to find the end zone and close the score to 29-14. Five more snaps of the ball and Muenster lit up the scoreboard again. A 42 yard run by Bartel gave the Hornets a 35-14 lead with one second remaining in the 3rd period.

Callisburg ran five plays and punted. Muenster fumbled two plays later for a 35-20 score at the 8:06 mark.

A fumble on the kick return kept the Callisburg offense on the field for another six plays before Deeken covered a fumbled ball for Muenster. The teams exchanged possessions before the last seconds ticked off the clock.

M	8	7	20	0	35
C	0	7	7	6	20

Team Stats

M	C
20	1st downs 14
46/351	Rushes/yds 44/124
137	Passing yds 108
6/10/0	Comp/att/int 7/16/0
3/30	Punts/avg 6/34
1/1	Fumbles/lost 3/1
13/108	Penalties/yds 9/50

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Dalton Bartel, 22/208; Kyle Klement, 17/131; Blayne Jones, 5/12. RECEIVERS: Kyle Klement, 1/59; Ryan Hoepfner, 2/53; Chance Herr, 2/19; Dalton Bartel, 1/6. TACKLES: Dalton Bartel, Brandon Hennigan, Kyle Klement, Travis Vogel, Sammy Saucer, J.T. Gregg, Zane Kemp, Clay Stevens, Chase Deeken, Chance Herr, Trace Klement. FUMBLE RECOVERY: Chase Deeken.

Next Game

Homecoming! This Friday, the Hornets will host the Alford Bulldogs in front of a big Homecoming crowd.

Alford started the season with a 38-8 win over Nocona, but lost their last two contests: 52-21 to Grapevine Faith Christian and 49-6 last Friday to Leonard.

"Alford has a very talented running back, one of the better running backs we'll see this season," Coach Carney noted. "We have to control him to control their offense. Defensively, they have a solid group of linebackers, so we'll have to control the line of scrimmage. And of course, we must cut back on penalties."

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. with pre-game activities and halftime queen crowning.



Courtesy photo

Danny Luttmer (24) reaches for an interception in Muenster's 7th grade game with Callisburg last week.

COOKE COUNTY FOOTBALL WEEK 3

Muenster over Callisburg 35-20
Sacred Heart open
Lindsay over Howe 21-10
Era over Valley View 24-0
Gainesville over Alvarado 16-14



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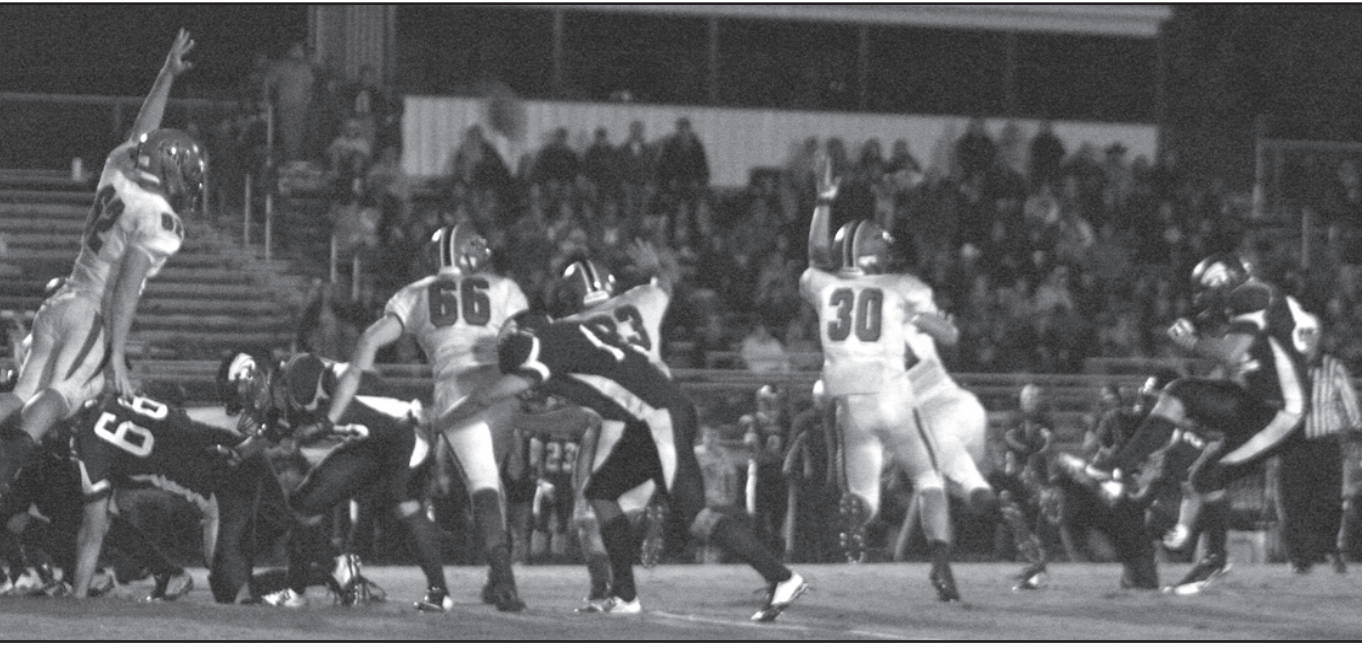
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Photos by Janie Hartman



Muenster Hornets over Callisburg Wildcats



Muenster 7th vs Callisburg

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AGRICULTURE MARKET SUMMARY

For the week ending Sept. 13, feeder cattle prices quoted by Texas auctions were mostly \$2 to \$7 higher per hundred-weight (cwt) early in the week and then mostly steady later in the week. Texas direct feeder cattle sales were \$4 to \$12 higher. Fed cattle cash prices were steady. Wholesale beef values were higher for Choice cuts, but lower for Select-grade offerings. Smaller supplies continue to support cattle markets; however, lower beef prices limited the gains, especially later in the week. Beef export sales

for the week totaled 14,000 metric tons (MT), up 37% from the previous week and 49% higher than the prior four-week average. Export shipments of 11,500 MT were down 9% from a week earlier and 15% below the average. Crop price movements late in the week were largely the result of the monthly Crop Production report and World Agricultural Supply & Demand Estimates issued by USDA on Thursday. Wheat prices were lower as larger projected U.S. and world wheat stocks and

beneficial rains on the U.S. Southern Plains continued to pressure the market. Nationally, 3% of the winter wheat crop has been planted; that's compared to 4% on average by this date. The Texas crop also is 3% planted, which is equal to the average. Wheat export sales were four times higher than the previous week and double the prior four-week average. Exports of 559,200 MT were down 25% from the previous week, but less than 1% higher than the average. Corn and grain sorghum prices were lower due to ongoing expectations for a record-large corn crop. Larger projected carryover stocks, as well as the advancing harvest in Texas and other southern states added to the pressure on prices. USDA NASS reported that 74% of the U.S. corn crop was rated in good to excellent condition, unchanged from a week ago. Corn export sales totaled 563,200 MT for the first week of the marketing year that began Sept. 1. A total of 1.3 million MT in sales carried over to the new marketing year. Exports of 507,500 MT brought accumulated shipments for the marketing year to 47.4 million MT, nearly three times higher than the previous year. Grain sorghum sales of 208,300 MT went primarily to China and Japan. Shipments of 64,500 MT went all to China.

Porter - Underhanded anti-hydraulic fracturing campaign designed to drive dollars from U.S. to Russia

Commissioner David Porter of the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) sent a letter to U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry questioning the extent to which the State Department is enforcing its sanction against a rogue Russian oil and gas cartel, and protecting U.S. interests.

"Gazprom Bank is currently under U.S. sanctions as a result of Russia's role in shooting down Malaysia Airlines Flight 17, which resulted in the death of 283 passengers, 15 crew members, and at least one American citizen," said Porter in his letter. "I am greatly concerned that a blacklisted, government owned, Russian bank is able to continue its campaign to weaken the American oil and gas industry and to hire two former United States Senators to exert pressure on American policymakers."

In his letter, Commissioner Porter explains that Gazprom has secured contracts worth tens of millions of dollars with several international public relations and lobbying firms of ill repute such as Ketchum Inc., in an effort to damage and shut down the natural gas industry in Europe and the United States to increase Russian market share of natural gas production and distribution.

Components of their campaign include funding anti-hydraulic fracturing environmental organizations, placing misinformation in the public, and even mass media propaganda — namely their assistance with the distribution of Gasland, an incredibly deceitful film about hydraulic fracturing in America.

Commissioner Porter added, "Gazprom's effort, with the assistance of the Kremlin and Ketchum, has already resulted in the ban of hydraulic fracturing in many EU countries, and now, they have their sights set on the U.S."

The Commissioner is in the process of developing a solution to assuage the Russian onslaught to Texas industry, including encouraging Congress to streamline the permitting process to build LNG plants in Texas and to allow oil exports.

The RRC is the chief energy regulator for the state of Texas, having primary regulatory jurisdiction over the oil and natural gas industry, as well as pipelines, natural gas utilities, the propane industry, and coal and uranium surface mining operations.

Even at higher prices, beef is still what's for dinner



American grocery shoppers are still purchasing beef, despite record high prices this year. The demand for beef is stronger in 2014 than in 2013, even though fewer cattle spark higher prices.

On the demand side, the second quarter—April through June—was the best quarter for beef and pork demand in 10 years; better than expected, especially in view of historically high prices, said Glynn Tonsor, livestock marketing specialist with K-State Research and Extension.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) latest Cattle Inventory Report estimated the total number of cattle and calves in the U.S. as of Jan. 1 at 87.7 million head, down 2% from 89.3 million a year ago. The January 2014 inventory estimates were the lowest since 1951.

Higher prices typically encourage ranchers to expand their herds and there were signs of this in 2012-13, but the buildup appears to have started to stall this year. The price of cows is high enough that ranchers may opt to sell them rather than retain them to produce more calves.

USDA grants \$328 million to conserve wetlands and farmlands

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), under the direction of the 2014 Farm Bill, will provide \$328 million to conserve wetlands and farmlands through its Agricultural Conservation Easement Program (ACEP).

The investment will help landowners protect and restore key farmlands, grasslands, and wetlands across the nation. Approximately 380 projects nationwide were selected to protect and restore 32,000 acres of prime farmland, 45,000 acres of grasslands, and 52,000 acres of wetlands, according to the USDA.

As a result of these conservation projects, outdoor recreation will be improved

and will boost the economy in the sum of \$93.2 billion and create 660,500 jobs. A summary of ACEP funding provided to each state can be found online.

ACEP consolidates three former Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) easement programs—Farm and Ranch Lands Protection Program, Grasslands Reserve Program, and Wetlands Reserve Program—into two components. One component protects farmlands and grasslands, and the other protects and restores agricultural wetlands.

USDA strengthens organic labeling requirements

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) is clarifying policy requirements for the use of the word "organic" on the labeling of packaged food products to provide fairness and equity in label use throughout the organic industry and to satisfy consumer expectations for organic products.

The new instruction does not allow a brand or company name with the word "organic" in it to be on the front of the package (Principal Display Panel) if the product falls below the 95% organic level. In other words, only products bearing the USDA Organic seal may display a brand

or company name using the term "organic" on the front of the package, according to *Brownfield Ag News*.

On the contrary, foods certified at the "made with organic" level (70%) or containing organic ingredients may display the brand name containing the word "organic" on the information panel on the back of the package.

The National Organic Program (NOP) had previously reviewed brand or company names' use of the term "organic" on a case-by-case basis. NOP did not believe its use was deemed to be false or misleading of organic status.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments
Special Election November 4, 2014

Proposition Number 1 (SJR 1)

SJR 1 would authorize the transfer of certain money from the general revenue fund to the state highway fund and the economic stabilization fund. Money transferred to the state highway fund may be used solely for the construction, maintenance and acquisition of rights-of-way for public roadways.

The proposed amendment will

appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the use and dedication of certain money transferred to the state highway fund to assist in the completion of transportation construction, maintenance, and rehabilitation projects, not to include toll roads."

Published by Texas Secretary of State Nandita Berry. www.Vote-Texas.gov or 1-800-252-VOTE (8683).

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940.566.1626

Fischer's Meat Market

Since 1927
We Wouldn't be 87
Without You!



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

www.fischersmeatmarket.com

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR PICTORIAL OR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS

**DOUBLE
COUPONS
EVERY DAY**



ALL ITEMS NOT
AVAILABLE AT ALL
AFFILIATED STORES

THRIFTWAY

**PRICES EFFECTIVE
SEPT. 22 - 28, 2014**

Weekly Grocery Specials



ASSORTED FLAVORS
ORIGINAL, LIGHT, OR WHIPS
**Yoplait
Yogurt**
4-6 OZ. CTN.
10 for \$5



SELECT VARIETIES
**Keekler
Cookies**
7-12.5 OZ. PKG.
2 for \$4



CRYSTAL FARMS
ASSORTED VARIETIES
**Shredded
Cheese**
6-8 OZ. PKG.
\$1.88



SELECT VARIETIES
**Del Monte
Vegetables**
11-15.25 OZ.
79¢

- SHURFINE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Salad Dressing 16 OZ. **2 FOR \$3**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES PASTA
American Beauty 12-16 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
Prego Pasta Sauce 14.5-24 OZ. **\$1.49**
- WHITE OR LAVENDER SCENTED BATHROOM TISSUE
Angel Soft 12 DBL. ROLLS **\$4.99**
- REGULAR \$4.29 SIZE
Doritos®/Ruffles® 7.5-11 OZ. **2 FOR \$6**
- FRITO-LAY ASSORTED
Canned Dips 9 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**
- REGULAR \$1.49 SIZE
Doritos®/Ruffles® 2 FOR **\$2.22**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED PRE-PRICED 2/\$4
Potato Chips 11 OZ. **3 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED FLAVORS
Sodas or Mixers 2 LTR. **79¢**
- ROSARITA ASSORTED FLAVORS
Refried Beans 16 OZ. **99¢**
- 20 OZ. UPSIDE-DOWN OR 24 OZ. UPRIGHT
Shurfine Ketchup EACH **99¢**
- SHURFINE
Mustard 20 OZ. **99¢**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
Stubb's BBQ Sauce 18 OZ. **\$2.99**
- ASSORTED FLAVORS
Stubb's Marinade 12 OZ. **\$2.99**
- KELLOGG'S ASSORTED
Nutri-Grain Bars 5-8 CT. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Cranberry Cocktails 64 OZ. **2 FOR \$5**

- SHURFINE ASSORTED
Applesauce Cups 6 PACK **\$1.89**
- ASSORTED ORIENTAL NOODLES
Top Ramen 3 OZ. **5 FOR \$1**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
Rice-A-Roni 4.2-6.9 OZ. **\$1.39**
- GLAD ZIPPER
Sandwich Bags 100 CT. **2 FOR \$5**
- SHURFINE REG. SCENT CONCENTRATE
Liquid Bleach 64 OZ. **\$1.29**
- LEMON, OR LAVENDER
Pine-Sol 40-48 OZ. **\$2.99**
- PRODUCTOS CALIENTES:
MANGO-PEACH OR GUAVA-STRWBRY-BAN.
Jumex Nectars 12 PACK **\$4.99**
- MCCORMICK
Black Peppers 4 OZ. **\$2.79**
- KELLOGG'S ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fruit Snacks 8 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- DOLE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Fruit Bowls 4 PACK **2 FOR \$5**
- LUCKY LEAF APPLE
Pie Filling 21 OZ. **\$1.99**
- LIBBY ORIGINAL OR CHICKEN
Vienna Sausage 4.6 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- GLAD WRAP
Press'n Seal 70 FT. **\$2.99**
- TOWN TALK
Wheat Bread **\$1.19**
- ASSTD. FLAVORS
Coca-Cola 20 PK.CANS **\$5.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSTD.
Household Gloves PAIR. **99¢**



Miller
Lite
\$2.11



Coors or
Coors Light
\$2.11

Fischer's Quality Meats

PREFERRED TRIM
BONELESS BEEF
**New York
Strip Steak** LB. **\$5.99**



FISCHER'S
**Hot
Links**

LB. **\$3.99**

PILGRIM'S
**Whole
Fryers** LB. **\$1.09**



- FAMILY PACK
Pork Loin Chops LB. **\$3.39**
- FRESH
Pork Spare Ribs LB. **\$2.49**
- PREFERRED TRIM BONELESS BEEF
Chuck Roast LB. **\$3.99**
- BONELESS BEEF
Stew Meat LB. **\$3.99**
- Ground Turkey** **\$1.99**
- SELECT VARIETIES MEAT
Bar S Franks 12 OZ. **89¢**
- Bar S Bologna** 12 OZ. **4 FOR \$5**
- BAR S REG. OR HONEY COOKED
Ham or Turkey Breast 10-12OZ. **\$3.19**
- BAR S
Beef Franks 12 OZ. **\$2.89**
- BAR S REGULAR
Sliced Bacon 12 OZ. **2 FOR \$7**
- PILGRIM'S CHUNKY
Chicken Salad 12 OZ. **\$2.99**
- SHURFINE 26/30 COUNT EZ PEEL
Raw Shrimp 1 LB. **\$10.99**
- SEABEST
Tilapia Fillets LB. **\$3.59**
- FAST BITE - FIVE VARIETIES
Sandwiches 4.2-5.5 OZ. **99¢**
- MEATBALLS
Fast Fixin' 20-24 OZ. **\$2.99**
- GLACIER GOLD
Hash Browns 10 CT. **\$1.99**
- OSCAR MAYER
Lunchables 8-11.7 OZ. **\$2.49**
- BUFFALO WINGS, WING DINGS, OR WING ZINGS
Pilgrim's Wings 28 OZ. **\$6.99**
- Pork Cutlets** **\$4.39**
- MARKET SLICED PRESSED OR CHOPPED
Ham LB. **\$3.49**
- MARKET SLICED RED RIND
Cheddar Cheese LB. **\$4.29**
- SHURFINE
Pimento Spread **\$2.99**
- JENNIE-O
Turkey Ham LB. **\$2.79**

Fischer's Turkey Marks Start 9-22-14, redeem by 11-26-14

Fresh Produce



PREMIUM RED DELICIOUS
Apples



OR NORTHWEST

Bosc Pears

LB. **88¢**



NEW CROP
U.S. NO. 1

**Russet
Potatoes**

10 LB. BAG
2 for \$5

- LARGE GREEN
Bell Peppers 4 FOR **\$1**
- RED RIPE
Tomatoes LB. **\$1.29**
- JUMBO SWEET
Yellow Onions LB. **79¢**
- YELLOW, ZUCCHINI
Fresh Squash 2 LBS. **\$3**
- FRESH EXPRESS OLD FASHION
Cole Slaw 16 OZ. **\$1.29**
- LARGE
Avocados 3 FOR **\$5**
- GOLDEN
Pineapple EACH **\$1.99**

Health & Beauty Care



EXTRA STR. ACETAMINOPHEN-CAPLETS,
OR IBUPROFEN CAPLETS
**Western Family
Pain Relief**

\$2.99

- WESTERN FAMILY
Hydrogen Peroxide 32 OZ. **99¢**
- SELECT VARIETIES
Crest Toothpaste 6.4 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED
Skin Care Lotion 10 OZ. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY ASSORTED VARIETIES
MaxiPads or Pantliners 14-64 CT. **\$1.99**
- WESTERN FAMILY 70%
Isopropyl Alcohol 16 OZ. **99¢**

Dairy & Frozen Foods



BROWN, GOLD OR BLUE RIM
**Blue Bell
Ice Cream**

1/2 GALLON
2 for \$9

- BLUE BUNNY ASSORTED VARIETIES
Champ! Cones 6 PACK **\$4.29**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
Eggo Waffles 10 CT. **2 FOR \$4**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES FROZEN DINNERS
Hungry-Man 13.1-18.1 OZ. **2 FOR \$4**
- BIRDS EYE ASSORTED VARIETIES
Chicken Voila! 21 OZ. **2 FOR \$7**
- ASSORTED VARIETIES
Patio Burritos 5 OZ. **2 FOR \$1**
- SHURFINE REG. OR JALAPEÑO
String Cheese 10 OZ. **\$2.99**
- SWEET, UNSWEET, OR SPLENDA SWEET
Red Diamond Tea GAL. **2 FOR \$5**
- SOFT SPREAD
Parkay 41 OZ. **\$3.49**

AFI COUPON VALID 9/21/14-10/1/14

55¢ OFF

Any Knorr Bouillon
7.9 oz.

GOOD ONLY AT
AFFILIATED
FOODS INC.
MEMBER STORES

not subject to doubling

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