

SH High named 2014 School of Excellence

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

On Sept. 15, the Cardinal Newman Society released the list of schools recognized by the Catholic Education Honor Roll as 2014 Schools of Excellence. Since 2004, the Honor Roll has celebrated quality Catholic education throughout the United States. Sacred Heart Catholic High School was one of six Catholic schools in Texas to achieve that honor.

This is not SHCS's first time to earn the recognition. According to SHCS Principal Rafael Rondon, they received the award in 2005, 2006, and 2007. In 2010, they started awarding the recognition every two years and SHCS received it in 2010 and 2012.

Principal Rondon remarked, "We are happy and humbled to have been recognized for our efforts as a community faith in furthering the mission of Christ."

The 2014 Schools of Excellence are located in 26 states, with the largest number (eight) located in Pennsylvania, followed by Texas and Michigan, each with six, and Virginia with five. Included on the Education Honor Roll are large and small schools, a variety of tuition rates, some with open enrollments and others that are very selective. What all had in common noted the press release is, "an institutional commitment to providing a truly integrated and faithful Catholic edu-

education across all disciplines and in all areas of student activities.

A press release announcing the 2014 recognized schools said, "Honor Roll schools receiving this designation are marked by the integration of Catholic identity throughout all aspects of their programs and excellence in academics. This year, 71 schools received the honor of being named as a School of Excellence, and an additional nine received the distinction of Honorable Mention. This is less than 5% of the Catholic high schools in the United States.

"Since competition began in 2004, the Honor Roll has been a helpful tool for administrators, families, and benefactors in recognizing the quality of a Catholic high school education," said Patrick J. Reilly, president of The Cardinal Newman Society. "The Honor Roll schools are a reminder that Catholic education is getting better every day—not only academically, but in the renewal of Catholic identity—and we are delighted to see the increased level of competition among the schools that participated in the program this year."

MISD appoints interim superintendent

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

At a special called meeting held on Tuesday, Aug. 19, the Muenster ISD Board of Trustees voted 4-0-3 (four for, none against, and three absent) to hire Sharon Browning as interim superintendent at a rate of \$400 a day not to exceed 2 1/2 days a week. This vote was taken following an executive session. Prior to this vote on hiring Browning, the Board voted 4-0-3 to place Clay Richerson on administrative leave with pay until further notice.

The Board had accepted Superintendent Richerson's resignation at a special called meeting held on Aug. 8. The resignation was to become effective at the end of August.

Browning is familiar with Muenster ISD, having served as the JH/HS principal until she retired in December 2013. Also discussed during the Aug. 19 meeting was possibly increasing cafeteria meal prices. Elementary Principal Lou Heers presented information comparing Muenster's cafeteria prices to those of other school districts. They discussed Muenster ISD's way of handling cafeteria monies and charges.

A vote was taken to increase lunch prices from \$2.25 to \$2.50 for PK-6th, from \$2.50 to \$2.75 for 7th-12th, and to increase breakfast prices to \$1.50 for all students.

Board members present were President Steve Trubenbach, Neal Flusche, Kimberly Walterscheid, and Matt Sickling. Absent were Richard Dangelmayr, Doug Hermes, and Mel Walterscheid.

Check presented to Sheriff to purchase body armor



Janet Felderhoff photo

COSERV donated \$11,612 to the Cooke County Sheriff's Office for purchasing new body armor vests. COSERV raises money for such purposes through Operation Roundup and employee donations. COSERV is committed to the communities it serves. Pictured at the official check presentation are, from left, Deputy Daniel Harp, County Judge John Roane, Judge Dorothy Lewis, Mary Worthington and Betty Wilson of COSERV, Deputy Fin Jones, Sheriff Terry Gilbert, Precinct #4 Commissioner Leon Klement, Judge Jason Brinkley, and Deputy Justin Stamps. The monies are 100% of the cost of supplying the Patrol Division with 16 new vests to replace current vests with expired usage. The check was presented on behalf of the COSERV Charitable Foundation Board of Directors and the COSERV Electric Co-op Board of Directors.

Another wind farm seeks Cooke County tax abatement

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Cooke County Commissioners received an introduction to a potential new wind farm near Muenster and a request for a tax abatement. The Wolf Ridge Wind Farm requested a tax abatement when it was considering locating in Cooke County, but received a negative response.

Precinct #3 Commissioner Al Smith said that he was a commissioner when Wolf Ridge made its request for an abatement. "Things have changed in this industry and we need to look at what our posture is going to be on that into the future and how a wind farm should be taxed," Smith remarked before the

presentation. He added that for two years the County has seen very little growth in the ad valorem tax base and it is important to look at all business opportunities that might promote ad valorem growth.

Nathan Vajdos, lead developer in Texas for Own Energy, said he develops wind farms for a living. He said, "We've been working north of Muenster and just south of the existing wind farm. We've secured via lease agreements over 35 different landowners. We have completed one year of avian studies to understand our environmental impact on the potential bat species in the area." They call the project Muenster Wind Farm.

Vajdos noted that they

have three wind test towers up for two years and are encouraged by the winds, but it is different than what was expected. He detailed what has been done and what the next steps should be. Some preliminary engineering already done includes laying out access roads, laying out potentially the underground collection lines, and where construction might occur.

Vajdos then went on to explain what has changed since 2008 when Wolf Ridge was constructed. This included a drop in the price of oil and gas which lowers the price of electricity. He said that if Muenster Wind Farm were built in 2008 as compared to today with the same equipment, wind, and costs, there would be 52% less revenue generated due to the decline in market prices, but the project would bear the same expenses.

A similar wind farm was just completed by Own Energy in Archer County. There is a ribbon cutting planned for next Tuesday and he invited Commissioners Court to attend and question the officials of Archer County.

In 2008, Vajdos said Muenster had significant competitive advantage. This was due to the cost of moving the electricity to market. That edge no longer exists since large transmission lines were built in West Texas where the winds are stronger than in the Muenster area. "Just the wind speed alone equates to 23% less energy annually," said Vajdos.

In Texas, there have only been two wind farms built without tax abatements, both financed before 2008. One was Wolf Ridge. "There is a direct correlation between our ability to finance the Muenster Wind Farm and attaining a tax abatement for the project," said Vajdos. "I can't tell you that would be a make or break deal for the project, that it wouldn't happen." He went on to tell how he felt the wind farm might represent to Cooke County. An evaluation showed an improvement to the tax base of \$115 million.

In conclusion, Vajdos asked that the Court consider a partial abatement for the wind farm in the future.

Cooke County Sheriff Terry Gilbert delivered results

of the recent Jail Report by the Texas Commission on Jail Standards. He said that they did pass the annual inspection of the Jail and that he and Commissioner Smith met with the inspector for a debriefing.

"They are extremely pleased with our Jail," said Sheriff Gilbert. "The letter also states that they appreciate the Commissioners Court for their budgetary help in keeping the Jail running as smooth as it does."

Commissioner Smith added, "I think a thank you also goes to the maintenance department which has done a good job in helping us keep the facility in good shape. Larry, especially, and his staff, the Jail looks very good. She even commented that she didn't like to make comparison, but she was very complimentary on the condition of our Jail."

Texas Parks & Wildlife Department Game Warden Darla Barr explained to Commissioners her need of a camera to document cases. She said it has infrared and night vision capabilities and will allow her to capture conversation as well as images. The cost of the camera is \$295. Commissioners approved the purchase which will be taken from the miscellaneous account.

Sue Ann Comer, chief deputy clerk in the County Clerk's Office, is retiring after 34 years of service. Commissioners Court honored her Monday with a proclamation that said in part, "The job of Chief Deputy requires hard work, personal sacrifice, dedication, professionalism, and enthusiasm." "Sue Ann Comer has loyally served the citizens of Cooke County and exhibited all the characteristics of a professional in the performance of her duties and loyally served the District Clerk's Office and routinely went above and beyond her duties to assist the 235th District Court. (She) has always been an asset to the Cooke County District Clerk's Office, the 235th District Court, and to the citizens of Cooke County."

Monday was declared Sue Ann Comer Day in Cooke County.

Another proclamation approved at the meeting declared Sept. 21-27 as Banned

See COUNTY, pg. 2

Muenster Homecoming Queen



Clay Corbett photo

Kassie Dangelmayr was crowned Muenster High School's 2014 Homecoming Queen last Friday night during Muenster's football game against the Alford Bulldogs. She was escorted by Jonathan Pierce.

DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
Sept. 23, 1949
 Burglars tap till at Main Cafe for \$165 in currency. Polio strikes 11 year old Dickie Endres of South Dakota, grandson of Mrs. M.J. Dick of Muenster. Muenster Livestock Auction gets 40 new pens, doubles sale barn yard space. Weddings: Dorothy Cravens and Lloyd Waggoner; Dorothy Dieter and Alford Bierschenk. New Arrivals: Andrew to Eugene and Clara Klement; Gerald to Henry and Mary Stoffels. Adams Service Station (west of the overpass) advertises special: change of oil, 5 qts., \$1.65.

50 YEARS AGO
Sept. 25, 1964
 Dr. Martin M. Kralicke, Crowell doctor, and family will move here late in October to start his family practice here. College Grad: Joyce Hacker, St. Paul Hospital School of Radiologic Technology. Gloria Yosten becomes American Airlines stewardess. Wedding: Dolores Monday and Charles H. Wimmer. New Arrivals: T.J. to Sonny and Annette Walterscheid; Virginia to Clyde and Polly Fisher; a daughter to the Jersey Klements; James to David and Juanita Bright; Virginia to Leon and Betsy Fleitman. Wedding: Alice Voth and Robert David, Jr. Ben Franklin Store advertises children's thermal sleepwear for \$1.88.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 22, 1989
 Cooke County College begins major expansion project for a new library and a technology center. Valley View buses vandalized; \$300 reward offered. Yard of the Month honors go to Denise and Dwayne Pagel. Ben and Josephine Fleitman observe 50th anniversary. New Arrivals: Mark to Carol and Ben Fleitman; Colby to Todd and Brenda Richey; Kaitlin to Shirley and Gregg Wilde; Justin to Floyd and Marcelline Felderhoff; twins Jaci and Laci to Garry and Stephanie Felderhoff. Weddings: Melissa Knapp and David Hermes; Margo Mitchell and Gary Hess; Beatrice "Tissey" Sandoval and Richard Glenn Schoech.

Porter voices concerns over South Texas pipelines

Commissioner David Porter of the Texas Railroad Commission (RRC) recently visited several south Texas pipeline rights-of-way. Those terrorist networks have in recent years been targeting their own country's pipelines and energy infrastructure.

The commissioner added, "While neither I — nor the Railroad Commission — have any desire to get into the border security debate, border security has unfortunately made its way into our issues." The commissioner also noted he will be working with officials in the Texas Legislature and the federal government to develop solutions to protect RRC inspectors and industry workers from threats, so they can continue to produce the natural resources that will pave the way toward American energy independence.

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. The Agency works to ensure fair and consistent energy regulation in Texas so businesses can safely, efficiently, and economically produce the energy that is needed to power Texans and the Texas economy.

unsettling communication between ISIS, Al-Qaeda, and Mexican cartels - which have long been active along Texas pipeline rights-of-way. Those terrorist networks have in recent years been targeting their own country's pipelines and energy infrastructure.

The commissioner added, "While neither I — nor the Railroad Commission — have any desire to get into the border security debate, border security has unfortunately made its way into our issues." The commissioner also noted he will be working with officials in the Texas Legislature and the federal government to develop solutions to protect RRC inspectors and industry workers from threats, so they can continue to produce the natural resources that will pave the way toward American energy independence.

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Book Week in Cooke County. The proclamation stated in part, "The freedom to read is essential to our democracy, and reading is among our greatest freedoms. The freedom to read is protected by our Constitution. Some individuals, groups, and public authorities work to remove or limit access to reading materials, to censor content in schools, to label 'controversial' views, to distribute lists of 'objectionable' books or authors, and to purge libraries of materials reflecting the diversity of society."

"Americans still favor free enterprise in ideas and expression, and can be trusted to exercise critical judgment, to recognize propaganda and misinformation, and to make their own decisions about what they read and believe, and to exercise the responsibilities that accompany this freedom."

"Cooke County Commissioners' Court and Cooke County Library encourages free people to read freely, now and forever."

The week of Oct. 5-11 was declared as National 4-H Week in Cooke County as 4-H Youth Development Program of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service celebrates its 107th year providing experience-based education to youngsters throughout the Lone Star State. There are more than 535,000 urban, suburban, and rural youth participants, ranging in age from eight to 19. The more than 32,000 volunteers, who have given generously of their time, talents, energies, and resources to the youth of Texas, have helped make the program a success.

- In other business, Commissioners Court:
- Awarded the bulk fuel bid FY 15-0002 to begin Oct. 1 and end Sept. 30, 2015 to Red River Farm Co-op, Inc.
 - Approved moving funds from office supplies and conference expense to deputy salary and expense lines to pay for comp time earned during elections.
 - Approved a contract with ACS for scanning records from 1957 to 1940 in the County Clerk's Office.
 - Approved the 2015 Cooke County Sheriff's and Constable fees. There were no changes from this year's fees.
- Consent agenda items approved included:
- Accepting the 2014 Homeland Security Grant in the amount of \$23,488.20.
 - Contract with Myra Water System for the installation of a water line on CR 327.
 - Accepting the Literacy Texas 2014 Conference Reimbursement grant for the Cooke County Library in the amount of \$450.
 - EMS Medical Director agreement between Cooke County EMS and Dr. Douglas Lewis for a one year term beginning Oct. 1 and ending Sept. 30, 2015.
 - Joint election agreement between Cooke County and Era ISD for the Nov. Election.
 - Out-of-state travel for Phyllis Griffin, AgriLife Extension agent so that she may attend the National Association of Extension 4-H Agents Annual Conference Oct. 27-31 in Minneapolis, MN.
 - Entering into an interlocal agreement between Cooke County Road and Bridge Precinct #1 and NCTC.
 - Installing stop signs at the intersection of CR 149 and CR 194.
 - Sheriff's Office bond for Eaton.
 - Service agreement between Cooke County EMS and Home Hospice of Grayson County for ambulance services.
 - Agreement between Cooke County EMS and North Central Texas College for educational clinics and practice.

Eleanor Roosevelt family to remember at Saint Jo

Elizabeth Roosevelt Kelly and Chandler Roosevelt Lindsley will be celebrating the life and experience of their very special "Granmere" Eleanor Roosevelt.

First planned last February, this delightful opportunity was "iced out" twice. Century Club proudly invites the public to join them on Oct. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Saint Jo. Be charmed on the third try by the story of what it was like to grow them "under the feet" of that near legendary grandmother.

Elliott "Tony" Roosevelt, grandson of Franklin Delano and Eleanor Roosevelt, assured us during the Roosevelt Family Story last Fall, that she was "...a very doting grandmother who enjoyed and stayed close to her 22 grandchildren until she passed away in 1962."

See Roosevelt, pg. 3

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

Sunday, September 28, 2014	Monday, September 29, 2014	Tuesday, September 30, 2014	Wednesday, October 1, 2014	Thursday, October 2, 2014	Friday, October 3, 2014	Saturday, October 4, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm		Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MISD Book Fair Family Night	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed. class 6:45 pm SHCS early dismissal @ 3pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 Healthy, Happy, & Whole Expo	Museum open 1-4 pm AARP Board mtg. 10 am	Library open 10 - 2:30
		MISD	Fall Book	Fair	Hornets at Cumby Tigers host Temple	
Sunday, October 5, 2014	Monday, October 6, 2014	Tuesday, October 7, 2014	Wednesday, October 8, 2014	Thursday, October 9, 2014	Friday, October 10, 2014	Saturday, October 11, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm LINDSAY OKTOBERFEST	City Council 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed. class 6:45 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 M. Historical Comm mtg. 8 am	Museum open 1-4 pm FW Aux. Bake Sale @ Fischer's AARP luncheon 11:30 am Tigers host Lubbock HOMECOMING Hornets OPEN	Library open 10 - 2:30 MISD Alumni Basketball Games

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Camp Howze MVPAs sponsors World War II re-enactment, vehicles, demonstrations

Cathy Krahl
Staff Writer

History lovers will have the opportunity to experience a part of World War II when the Camp Howze Military Vehicle Preservation Association (MVPA) sponsors a History Alive Weekend Friday and Saturday. It will take place at the Gainesville Municipal Airport.

The weekend begins at 5:30 p.m. with a USO type entertainment in the Circuit Breaker Sales Company hanger.

"It will be as if you walked into a USO party during World War II," Kenny Bezner, a member of the MVPA, said.

"When you come into the hanger, we want you to feel you walked back in time," Brad Meeks, president of the local MVPA, said.

It will feature the kind of food available to the soldiers at the time, period music presented by the Gainesville Swing Orchestra plus a Bob Hope impersonator.

Tickets for the "Friday Night at the Base" are limited, and at press time, a few were still available.

All Saturday activities have free admission. The day begins at the airport from 8 a.m. to noon with World War II aircraft on display, including a P51 fighter, and morning C47 flights with Greatest Generation Aircraft.

People may continue their day at the Battlefield Property at the corner of Highway 82 and FM 1201 (north of the Medal of Honor water tank.) Gates will open at 10 a.m. and again, the event is free. There will be bleachers to watch the re-enactment or people may bring their own lawn chairs.

Volunteers will help with parking. As there is quite a walk from the parking area to the battlefield, people are advised to wear comfortable shoes. There will be a Gator to transport those who need it.

From the parking lot, attendees will walk past a historical camp and may visit with the re-enactors. Then they will pass military vehicles on display. Food vendors will be available in the area.

"This living history event will give people an opportunity to see what people did back then," Meeks said. "They will see what soldiers had to endure."

Meeks said this is much better than seeing displays in a museum where there is usually a line you can't cross.

"This will be more fulfilling as you can see it," Meeks noted.

At 1 p.m., a General George Patton impersonator will begin the program on the stage in front of the bleachers. He will later aid with the weapons demonstration.

"People will be able to experience what weapons were used and who were carrying them," Meeks said.

Right before the battle, there will be a parade of the restored vehicles that will pass through the crowd with

the emcee giving the history of each vehicle. After the battle, people may visit with the vehicle owners.

Around 3 p.m. the action will start with the Battle of Crucifix Hill.

"This is no typical Civil War re-enactment with cannons and muskets," Meeks stated. "They don't get into the atmosphere of a World War II re-enactment."

There will be a lot of vehicles participating plus a lot of volleys back and forth. The battle will also feature a lot of pyrotechnics built into the show with lots of booms. "We chose to opt for more boom and smoke and less fire because of the dry conditions of the area," Meeks explained.

With all the American military equipment there, the battle wouldn't look right without some German vehicles.

"We couldn't have a battle in Germany without German equipment," Meeks said.

So besides the German jeep, half-tracks, and motorcycles, there will also be a German tank. It will be on loan from the Museum of the American GI in College Station.

Meeks said over 100 re-enactors have committed to the battle, including a large group from Amarillo representing the 1st Infantry. So be prepared to visit history as it happened and learn a lot about how American soldiers endured the horrors of war.

The Battle for Crucifix Hill

The Battle for Crucifix Hill was a real battle that took place Oct. 8, 1944 in Hoarborg, Germany just outside Aachen. The Germans had entrenched positions on the hill with pillboxes and dragons teeth. They had a line to keep the U.S. from getting across.

The Camp Howze MVPA have worked diligently to recreate as much of the battlefield as possible by building pill boxes for the German re-enactors to shoot from.

"We did a lot of research to find a battle that fit our area," Brad Meeks, president of MVPA, said. "We Googled maps to find real similar topography. We have an actual crucifix on the hill now."

Just as the 101st parachuted down behind enemy lines, so will re-enactors do this during the battle.

Back in 1944, Capt. Bobby Brown led the charge up the hill, attacking the pillboxes until they were destroyed. For his efforts, Brown was awarded the Medal of Honor.

"Another reason to reproduce this battle," Meeks said of Brown's Medal of Honor. "With Gainesville being the Most Patriotic City in America and the host city for Medal of Honor programs, it seemed ideal."

Meeks was also proud of the fact the weekend event is taking place at the airport which was once a part of Camp Howze.

History Alive, indeed

Obituary

Stanley Riddle

Graveside services for Stanley Riddle, age 74 of Bowie, were held in Mountain Park Cemetery, Saint Jo on Sept. 22, under direction of Scott Funeral Home of Saint Jo. Riddle died Thursday, Sept. 18, 2014 in Bowie.

Born in Gordonville to Revis Riddle and Ottie Jobe Riddle, Stanley was raised and went to school in the Gordonville area. He married Peggy Williamson on Aug. 30, 1983 in Saint Jo. They made their home there for several years. He worked at Nocona Boot Company until it closed. They moved and made their home in Sadler. There they raised their grandson, Shawn Williamson, as their own.

Stanley loved to spend time with family and friends. He loved kids and they loved him. In his spare time, he made toys from scrap lumber for grandkids, nieces, and nephews whom he adored.

He and Peggy loved spending time together going to flea markets and garage sales. They loved to eat

out. They traveled and took Shawn to see many historical sights and just to have fun. Stanley always kept a top notch mower and loved to mow. He was a very sweet man known to many as Nan-Nan.

Survivors are his wife Peggy of Saint Jo; son Shawn Williamson of Saint Jo; stepson Ronald Williamson, Jr. of Caddo, OK; brothers Bobby Riddle of Whitesboro and Danny Riddle of Lakeshores, TX; sister Dolores Craft of Sherman; sister-in-law Mary Lou and husband Doyle Cook of Saint Jo; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister Katie Riddle; sisters-in-law Judy Hosman, Nancy Argo, and Patricia Bunch; and brother-in-law Buddy Emerson.

Easy Street Animal Shelter



My name is Toni and I am a young red heeler. I've heard people say I am a sweetheart. Won't you come see me and see if you agree?



Hi! My name is Willie and I am looking for my forever family. I am a big bundle of energy wrapped in a small package. I love to go on walks and chase balls. Won't you come see me and take me home?

Volunteers are still needed to share some love at the Shelter. Shelter hours are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 2-5 and Saturdays 11-3. For more information call Denise at 940-613-6865.

ROOSEVELT

.....continued from pg. 2

Tony is the father of Elizabeth Roosevelt Kelly and the brother of Chandler Roosevelt Lindsley. The ladies have presented their enthusiastically received story to a number of groups in the Dallas area

Century Club members welcome everyone interested to this continuation of the "Roosevelt Family Story, Eleanor Roosevelt." There is no charge. Barring ice, mark your calendar and join us Friday night, Oct. 3 at the FUMC of Saint Jo. Program starts at 7. Be a little early to visit and refresh yourself.

Simply turn south on Hwy. 677 at the red light on Hwy. 82. The church will be on your right, with parking available on both sides of the street.

**Tell me how many beads there are
In a silver chain
Of evening rain,
Unravelling from the tumbling main...**

~Thomas Lovell Beddoes

Texas prepaid college tuition enrollment open

Open enrollment in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund®, the state's prepaid college tuition program, began Sept. 1, and runs through Feb. 28, 2015. Texas Comptroller Susan Combs reminds families that the Texas Tuition Promise Fund offers parents the chance to prepay for their child's education at Texas public colleges and universities at today's prices.

"Saving for college is one of the most important things parents look at as they sit down around the kitchen table and examine a family budget," Combs said. "The Texas Tuition Promise Fund offers parents the opportunity to lock in today's prices for their child's education at Texas public colleges and universities, and the fund has flexible options that families can utilize to fit their budgets."

Families in the Texas Tuition Promise Fund pur-

chase prepaid "tuition units" that can later be used toward undergraduate tuition and required fees at schools ranging from Texas public community colleges to four-year, in-state universities. Prices are based on 2014-15 academic year costs for the state's public colleges.

Type I units, priced for tuition and school-wide required fees for the most expensive public four-year school in Texas, cost \$118.06 per unit.

Type II units, based on the weighted average cost of tuition and school-wide required fees across all Texas public four-year schools, cost \$89.42 per unit.

Type III units, priced at the weighted average cost of tuition and school-wide required fees across all Texas public two-year schools, cost \$22.23 per unit.

Under the plan, 100 units equal roughly one academic year consisting of 30 semester hours of tuition and school-wide required fees at the Texas public school that most closely matches the pricing base. Families can prepay for up to six years (600 Type I units or the equivalent amount of Type II and III units) of college.

The plan's payment options include lump sum payments, installment payments that include 8% interest, or a pay-as-you-go plan that allows parents to gradually add more units when the family budget allows. Payments can be as low as \$15 after an account is established by paying a one-time fee of \$25 and purchasing at least one unit.

The Texas Tuition Promise Fund is entering its seventh year. For more information about enrolling in the prepaid college tuition program, including a college cost calculator, go to www.Tuition-Promise.org or call (800) 445-GRAD (4723), Option 5.

New Movie Releases at Kountry Korner

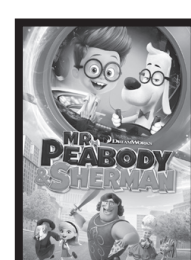
October



Live Die Repeat: Edge of Tomorrow
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X-Men: Days of Future Past
10/14/14



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Paula Chase of Hampton, Virginia announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Samantha Mudge of Muenster to Jesse Coker of Muenster. Jesse is the son of J.D. and Glory Coker of Muenster. Their marriage will take place in Sacred Heart Church on Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 at 2 p.m. with Fr. Ken Robinson officiating. The bride-elect is a graduate of Forestburg ISD. The future-groom graduated from Sacred Heart High School.



Cathy Krahl photo

Grace White, left, and Abby Walterscheid of Muenster took part in the Cooke County United Way '50s costume contest Saturday at Select Energy.

Hermes keeps busy schedule and is a CASA volunteer

When people think of a "volunteer," the first thing that comes to mind is usually a retired person, an unemployed person, or somebody with ample time on their hands. However, that is not the case with CASA volunteer Kitie Hermes. Kitie, the Vice President of Procurement and Fleet Management at Select Energy, works a very demanding job with long hours and needless to say, keeps busy. But, regardless of this all, Kitie still finds time to volunteer at CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) where she does her part to assist abused and neglected children who have come in to foster care, find their way to a safe and permanent home.

Kitie began her journey with CASA in November of 2012. Over the years, she has juggled job, family, and several CASA cases. "Of course, one of my biggest concerns about being a CASA in the beginning was time, and did I have enough of it? But, after I started my first case, it just became a regular part of my life/routine and I look forward to it," said Kitie. Kitie also shared that her favorite CASA moment was adoption day for a child she had advocated for. It was a day that she and her husband got to go together and witness this child start a new life, and know that she had played a part in that.

"Kitie finished one case, took a short break, and when she realized the need for more advocates, moved right on to the next case. Despite her demanding schedule, she always makes time for the children," said CASA Case Manager Kelly Lamkin. Fortunately, the case managers are sometimes able to accommodate working CASA volunteers like Kitie, by assigning them cases that match their ability to serve. Sadly, over the past two weeks, we have had six new cases come in, involving 12 children who need a CASA volunteer advocate. CASA has no volunteers available to advocate for these children at this time. Is one of these children waiting for you? If you are interested in becoming a CASA, call 940-665-2244, or come by the CASA office at 309 S. Commerce. Our next CASA College (new volunteer training) will start the last week of October. To keep up with the needs of children entering foster care, CASA needs 10 people willing to step up and be "there" for these most vulnerable little ones.

Hospice offers education and support to caregivers

Being a sole caregiver can be a scary proposition to someone who has never cared for someone before. There are lots of questions and uncertainties. Caregivers often feel as if they have more things than they can handle and no time for themselves. This is why Home Hospice of Grayson, Cooke, and Fannin counties is hosting a class for caregivers to teach them how to care for a loved one with a critical illness or disability.

"We want caregivers to realize that there are people who understand the difficulties of being in that role," said Home Hospice social worker Valerie Hardenburg, LMSW. "We are here to support them."

The Caregiver Class will be offered on four consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 7, 14, 21, and 28, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Community room of Muenster State Bank, 1601 US 82, Gainesville. A light supper will be served. Register by Tuesday, Sept. 30.

The goal of the class is to help caregivers know what to expect as well as reduce their fears and uncertain-

ties. Attendees will hear from professionals including physicians, nurses, social workers, and chaplains, and they will have the chance to learn about a wide range of topics including physical care, care of the caregiver, emotional and spiritual concerns, questions to ask your physician, and more.

"The thing that caregivers are most frightened of is the unknown," said Dr. Ronald Van Buskirk, medical director of Home Hospice. "They long to be prepared for what is going to happen; the more information, guidance, and support we can give them, the less anxiety and stress they will be burdened with in their role as a caregiver."

This program is free to anyone in the community. You do not have to have a loved one on hospice to attend. In order to allow attendees the opportunity to learn in a small group setting and have their questions answered, space is limited. To register, call Home Hospice at 940-665-9891 or if you have any questions. You can find more information at www.homehospice.org.



The engagement and approaching marriage of Tausha Lynn Kemp of Fort Worth to Matthew Joseph Reeves of Fort Worth is announced by her parents Lynn and JoEll Kemp of Muenster and Mark and Glenda Lemon of Bowie. Matthew is the son of Robert and Kate Reeves of Fort Worth. The bride-elect's grandparents are Bud and Jo Lee and Stanley and Sandy Kemp. The couple has chosen Saturday, Oct. 18, 2014 for their wedding. It will take place at 5 p.m. at Clark Gardens in Weatherford with Mike Brisky officiating. Maid of honor will be Rachel Aujla of Bowie, bride-elect's best friend from high school. Bridesmaids will be Amanda Cooper of Fredericksburg and Laura Boston of Houston, both friends from college. Flower girl will be Abby Reeves. Best man will be Mark Britton of Fort Worth, friend of the future-groom. Groomsmen will be brothers of the future-groom Rob Reeves and Ryan Reeves, both of Fort Worth. Gabe Reeves will serve as ring bearer. Ushers are Matt Hull and Taylor Meeks, both of Fort Worth and friends of the future-groom. The reception will be held at Clark Gardens. The bride-elect is a graduate of Texas Tech University and is employed as a pharmacist with Kroger. The future-groom graduated from Tarrant County College. He is a firefighter/paramedic with the Fort Worth Fire Department. The rehearsal dinner will be held at Pappasitos Cantina in Fort Worth. Following a wedding trip to Punta Cana, Dominican Republic, the couple will reside in Fort Worth.

Ladies' Day set for Sept. 27

The women of Valley View Church of Christ extend an invitation to all area women to join them for their Ladies' Day on Saturday, Sept 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Registration begins in the church annex at 9:30 with coffee, juice, and muffins.

The first of two sessions will begin at 10 a.m. in the auditorium. Jackie Mahana of Howe will speak on the topics "What Does the Lord Require of Thee?" and "What's a Woman to Do?" Following her talks, lunch will be served.

Mahana, who grew up in Caddo, OK, has a Bachelor's in Education from Southeastern Oklahoma State University in Durant as well as a Master's in Early Childhood. She has taught for 24 years, 17 of which have been with first-graders. Currently, Ma-

hana is a first grade teacher with Gunter ISD. She and her husband Jimmy have been married for 31 years. They have two children.

Her family has always been mission-minded and enjoys going on mission trips when possible. Mahana and her husband worship with the Church of Christ in Howe, where he is a deacon over the areas of outreach and involvement. She enjoys teaching Bible classes of all ages.

Valley View Church of Christ is located at 202 North McCubbin in Valley View on the northeast corner of the square. While there is no charge for any of the day's events, an RSVP would be appreciated but is not required. To RSVP or for more info, call 940/726-7010.

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~ George Bernard Shaw

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SHCS photo

For the past 50 years, a portrait of Sr. Celine Truebenbach graced a wall of the Sacred Heart High School Library. In anticipation of changes planned for the library, Librarian Dolores Hofbauer removed the portrait recently and gifted it to Sr. Truebenbach's niece Celine Bartel. SHCS Principal Dr. Rafael Rondon, left, is shown presenting the portrait to Bartel.

Pediatric sports medicine expert offers tips to prevent sports injuries

As the new school year begins, Fall sports are back in gear. Everything from cheerleading to football requires young athletes and parents alike to take precautions during sporting activities in order to prevent serious or long-term injuries. Dr. Shane Miller, assistant professor of Orthopaedic Surgery at UT Southwestern Medical Center, specializes in treating sports-related injuries in young athletes. For young athletes, the key to avoiding injury can be as simple as following the rules of the sport. "Many rules are designed with the safety of athletes in mind, so following the rules of the game is important," said Dr. Miller, who also serves as a staff physician at the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Children Sports Medicine

Center. "Aggressive and unsportsmanlike play are risk factors for injury, and should be strongly discouraged by coaches, parents, and officials." For parents, injury prevention measures include monitoring how much a child plays throughout the year. "Overuse injuries are on the rise," Dr. Miller said. "Early sport specialization and playing one sport year-round are risk factors for overuse injuries. Unlike most acute injuries, overuse injuries are preventable with adequate rest periods and proper conditioning." While injuries can occur in organized sports, it is important to be aware that they can also occur at home. To reduce this risk, he suggests wearing helmets for most outdoor activities. "Always wear a helmet

when riding a bike, skateboard, or ripstik," Dr. Miller said. "Although they may not prevent a concussion, helmets can prevent a more serious brain injury." To help identify a concussion, parents should observe their child for signs of being confused, dazed, or dizzy; being sleepier than usual; answering questions slowly; or complaining of a headache or sensitivity to light. If you suspect a head injury of any kind, seek immediate medical attention.

Signs of child abuse

The following list includes some of the primary indicators of child abuse. Some signs that a child is experiencing violence or abuse are more obvious than others. Trust your instincts. Suspected abuse is enough of a reason to contact the authorities. You do not need proof.

1. Unexplained injuries. Visible signs of physical abuse may include unexplained burns or bruises in the shape of objects. You may also hear unconvincing explanations of a child's injuries.
2. Changes in behavior. Abuse can lead to many changes in a child's behavior. Abused children often appear scared, anxious, depressed, withdrawn, or more aggressive.
3. Returning to earlier behaviors. Abused children may display behaviors shown at earlier ages, such as thumb-sucking, bed-wetting, fear of the dark or strangers. For some children, even loss of acquired language or memory problems may be an issue.
4. Fear of going home. Abused children may express apprehension or anxiety about leaving school or about going places with the person who is abusing them.
5. Changes in eating. The stress, fear, and anxiety caused by abuse can lead to changes in a child's eating behaviors, which may result in weight gain or loss.
6. Changes in sleeping. Abused children may have frequent nightmares or have difficulty falling asleep, and as a result may appear tired or fatigued.
7. Changes in school performance and attendance. Abused children may have difficulty concentrating in school or have excessive absences, sometimes due to adults trying to hide the child's injuries from authorities.
8. Lack of personal care or hygiene. Abused and neglected children may appear uncared for. They may present as consistently dirty and have severe body odor, or they may lack sufficient clothing for the weather.
9. Risk-taking behaviors. Young people who are being abused may engage in high-risk activities such as using drugs or alcohol or carrying a weapon.
10. Inappropriate sexual behaviors. Children who have been sexually abused may exhibit overly sexualized behavior or use explicit sexual language.

Children's Advocacy Centers of Texas

Eagle Scout project benefits ECI

Hollis is a 13-year-old who hopes to soon become an Eagle Scout. This achievement should come after he meets with the Review Board in September. The Eagle Scout honor includes years of work obtaining merit badges, developing leadership skills, and completing an Eagle Scout service project. Hollis searched for ideas to fulfill the requirement and considered two different projects. Hollis decided to do his project for the Early Childhood Intervention program (ECI). He has a younger brother who is currently in the program and wanted to give back to ECI. He was inspired by some images of activity boards he saw on the internet of children's waiting rooms. Hollis has made three activity boards for the ECI evaluation room. He organized friends and family to complete the project. He received direction from his father and donations from area businesses for the wood, equipment, and paint he used. He has made a tree with a mirror, a group of flowers, and a sun, all brightly painted. The activity boards will be used during ECI evaluations for children who have developmental delays.

trician, and a referral was made to ECI. Later, an MRI indicated he had some damage to his brain, and he was diagnosed with a mild form of cerebral palsy. ECI stepped in with service coordination and physical, occupational, and speech therapy. "During the long difficult time while learning of his diagnosis, we had two ECI staff members, Kerri Snow and Vicki Adsit, providing support and advice. Our family is eternally grateful that we were connected with such a program. Early intervention is the key, and the ECI program has a huge wealth of resources, support, and provides stepping stones to a lifetime of success. As he ages out of the program this December when he turns three, ECI has already begun the transition into other programs that will continue to work with him. "We have seen so much progress in the last six months. He began walking independently when he was almost two and does so well now with his leg and foot braces. He has received speech therapy and is working on his word clarity and making sentences. We feel ECI has provided our son with great care and love. We will forever remember the ECI program and the special people who touched our lives and helped us so much. Our family wants to say thank you to ECI," ended Minnie, Linda Horton, ECI director, said, "It is always rewarding for staff when families want to give back to the program to show appreciation for the help received. This project will benefit children and families who come to the Center for an evaluation. Children get bored while parents and staff discuss evaluation results. This project will keep them entertained and allow the family

to better concentrate on the information being presented." ECI serves children birth to three years of age who have developmental delays. The program is designed to encourage and assist parents with an infant or a child who appears to be slow in development or who have certain medical conditions that usually result in developmental delays. The program provides developmental and support services for infants and children by working with the parent and other primary caregivers to show them how to incorporate treatment techniques into the child's and family daily routines so that the child is receiving special assistance on a daily basis in multiple ways. Services include:

- screening, assessment, and referral;
- developmental services provided in the home and community-based settings;
- related services such as occupational, speech, and/or physical therapy;
- family support and training;
- special equipment, toy, book, and video lending library;
- service coordination for the child and family;
- referral and transition services;
- other services specific to child and family needs.

Anyone may refer a child to ECI by calling 903-957-4810. ECI serves Cooke, Fannin, Grayson, Delta, Lamar, and Hopkins counties. ECI Texoma is funded by Department of Assistive and Rehabilitation Services and hosted by Texoma Community Center.

Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. - Tennyson

FACTS

- Each year, 40,000 children receive critical services at one of over 60 children's advocacy centers in Texas.
- Of the total number of children served last year, 74% were involved in sexual abuse cases, 99% knew their perpetrator, 27% were not old enough to attend kindergarten.
- The Texas network of children's advocacy centers now officially serves over 170 counties where 94% of the Texas population resides.

Weather Whys - Raindrops

Q: You see on cartoons that raindrops usually appear like a teardrop. Are they really shaped that way?
A: Not really, said Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. The common appearance of raindrops being shaped like a big tear is not very accurate, he notes. "Literature has frequently told us that raindrops are often tears from above, and thus are shaped like a teardrop. But that's not the case. The shape of a raindrop depends on its size. Small raindrops are actually spherical in shape and they take on different shapes as they fall to the ground. The larger ones are often compared to the shape of a hamburger bun. This is caused by air resistance on the drop as it falls to earth."
Q: Are larger raindrops shaped the same?
A: Large raindrops often split in two because of their size, McRoberts adds. "When a raindrop gets to be large, it assumes a shape that is

similar to a small parachute, with a larger area around its base," he explains. "When this happens, the raindrop is so large that it splits into several smaller drops. A larger raindrop naturally falls to earth faster than a smaller one, but it still takes a while. For example, a large raindrop that fell from a cloud at 5,000 feet would take about three minutes to reach you on the ground. Some raindrops can actually be different colors because of sand or other materials that collect in them."
Weather Whys, a service of the Department of Atmospheric Sciences, Texas A&M University

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Sacred Heart Machinators, from left, Aaron Davis, Nick Turner, Alane Bartush, Rylee Reiter, Mark Davis, Matthew Anderle, and Devin Sicking.

2014 Sacred Heart Machinators inspect robot build kit.

Saturday marked the beginning of the 2014 BEST robotics season. A veteran group of team members traveled to Haltom High School for the official game presentation. This year's contest is titled, "Blade Runner." The challenge will consist of transporting and assembling scaled wind generators with the aid of a team built robot and a spotter. For the first time in three years the robot will once again be mobile, in contrast to fixed base machines, transporting and assembling components from one area of the playing field to another.

This year's robot will comply with the 24x24 rule. Built from the supplied robot build kit, the finished machine will weigh less than 24 pounds and fit in a 24 inch cube. The robot must navigate various surface conditions and obstacles while precisely positioning game components. The team Machinators will have six weeks to design and build a robot with the proper balance of strength, speed, and maneuverability to complete this year's task. The first week will be dedicated to developing a scoring strategy, and brainstorming preliminary designs.



Courtesy photo

Pictured at St. Peter's chair on the grounds of Subiaco Abbey are Sacred Heart 8th grade boys who attended the weekend retreat and some of their sponsors, from left, Collin Knabe, Ian Kintz, Jeron Juntado, Ben Ganzon, Michael McCoy, Ethan Muller, Allen Sicking, Shane Sicking, and John Kintz. Not pictured are Steven Knabe and Annette Bayer.

How to pack a healthy lunch

As Fall approaches, school started for children and adults return to their regular schedules that Summer vacations may have disrupted. This marks the perfect time to reevaluate daily routines and start working towards a healthier lifestyle. For working adults and parents with children in school, packing a healthy lunch is an integral part of good nutrition. Follow these tips to help get in the habit of packing healthy lunches.

Take time to prepare. For busy people, packing a healthy lunch for yourself and/or your child may seem like a chore. Getting into

the habit of packing healthy lunches may take some extra time and effort, but it's a habit well worth forming. Not only will you save money, you will also gain control over what and how much you eat, and most importantly – feel better and be healthier.

Pack the proper foods. What you eat for lunch can have a significant effect on how you feel and perform the rest of the day. Additionally, if you do not provide your body with the fuel it needs at lunch, you will be more inclined to reach for a sugary and unhealthy "pick me up" in the afternoon. Ideally, your lunch will keep you

satisfied for several hours and provide the mental and physical energy needed to keep you going. Including protein in your lunch is most important, as it helps keep your brain alert and helps you to feel full. Vegetables contribute vitamins and minerals, and high-fiber whole grains give your meal more staying power. To satisfy your sweet tooth, you can finish your meal with a healthy carbohydrate in the form of a piece of fresh fruit.

Plan ahead. Start planning or packing your lunch the night before. Leftovers from healthy evening meals

make easy lunches, so get in the habit of cooking extra proteins and whole grains to pack for lunch the following day. Chopping extra raw vegetables or washing extra salad greens will take care of the vegetable component of your meal.

As an added bonus, if you portion out your lunch at the same time you portion out your dinner and then store

it in the refrigerator, there won't be temptation to eat a second serving at night.

Stock up. To pack a healthy lunch, you must have the right ingredients readily available. If you don't, you may be tempted to buy food from the nearest store instead, which is usually not as healthy as something you packed yourself. When food shopping, make

sure to buy plenty of fruits and vegetables and stock up on proteins such as chicken, turkey breast, veggie burgers, and canned tuna. For whole grains, try brown rice, whole wheat pasta, or whole grain bread or tortillas. Then simply mix and match to create a healthy lunch.

For more information, visit www.discovergoodnutrition.com

Social hosted by JH Student Council

The 2014-15 Junior High Student Council kicked off a new school year by hosting an Ice Cream Social on Aug. 19 in the MHS cafeteria. This annual event is held in conjunction with the Junior High Orientation. Anxious students gathered to meet their new principal and teachers and then enjoyed some social time with their fellow classmates.

The Student Council served ice cream and the students enjoyed topping them with their favorite sauces and toppings. They were excited to serve approximately 64 students. "It is always fun to plan an event and have such a good turnout of students. We will definitely do this again next year," commented Vicki Eldridge, one of the

sponsors. The Student Council is currently selling football programs at the home football games and is looking forward to their future plans during the school year.

Members are President Morgan Hennigan, Vice President Lauren Trubenbach, Secretary Kacie Grewing, Treasurer Major Eldridge, Reporter Kaitlin Hennigan, 8th Grade Representatives Dane Huchton and Sadie Sandman, 7th Grade Representatives Brooke Hammer and Abby Walterscheid, 8th Grade Members-at-large, Blair Waneck and Ryan Huchton, 7th grade members-At-Large Savannah Bohl, Noah Clure, Colby Endres, Hannah Lamar, Anna Proffer, Zach Sanders, and Riley Stewart.



MISD photo

Muenster Junior High Student Council members for 2014-15.

SHCS 8th Grade boys attend vocation retreat at Subiaco Abbey

The weekend of Sept. 12-15, 8th grade boys from Sacred Heart Catholic School attended a vocation retreat at the Coury House Retreat Center in Subiaco, AR. John Kintz, Steven Knabe, Allen Sicking, and 8th grade home room teacher Annette Bayer accompanied the boys.

Upon arriving, the boys were welcomed by Bro. Francis Kirchner, OSB, vocation director, and were given room assignments, attended prayer with the monks in the Abbey Choir Stalls, dinner in the guest dining room, and ending the evening with Vespers with the monks. Following Vespers, the group attended the Subiaco Academy Tro-

jan football game.

The boys attended daily Mass and prayer including the Office of Readings, morning and noon prayer, with Vespers in the evening, with the monks. During many of the meals, the boys observed monastic silence, except on Sunday at lunch and dinner. They also had an opportunity to visit the Abbey Gift Shop. Throughout the weekend, there were sessions in which Bro. Francis told his vocation story as well as Novice Joseph.

Highlights of the weekend were a tour of the Abbey: the sawmill, a hay barn dating back to the turn of the 20th century, Abbey museum, weight room, and cemetery, and a visit in the

"kitchen" with Fr. Richard where the delicious Abbey peanut brittle is made, and they viewed a large crop of habanero peppers used in their popular "monk sauce" as well as other aspects of monastic life. Abbot Jerome Kodell came by to greet the boys while dining. On Sunday afternoon, the boys enjoyed a climb to "Saint Peter's Chair" on the hilly grounds of the monastery.

On Monday, following Morning Prayer at 5:45, and Mass, the group had breakfast, stopped by Abbot Jerome's office for a blessing, then bid a fond farewell to Subiaco Abbey and to Bro. Francis, thanking him and all the monks who made the weekend so memorable.

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SPORTS

Hornets hold on for victory over Alvord

The Hornets hosted the Alvord Bulldogs in the season's final pre-district contest last Friday night. Two big plays, an interception for a touchdown and a punt return to the 1 yard line, were both eliminated by flags, giving Muenster only 15 points the 1st half. The Hornets, after a scoreless 3rd quarter, took a 35-14 victory over Alvord.

"I was proud how the team responded to the injury loss of Kyle Klement. We had to do some rearranging after short notice," commented Coach Brady Carney. "Offensively, the line up front opened holes for Dalton Bartel, and Blayne (Jones) continues to become a smarter quarterback."

Defensively, Carney said the Hornets were outstanding for three and a half quarters, giving up a couple of pass plays in the 4th. "Alvord has a good quarterback and receivers that made outstanding catches. We still have room for improvement in our secondary."

Alvord took the opening kick, pounding out eight plays and threatening to score before Chase Deeken ended the drive with an interception.

The Hornets couldn't get 10 and punted. A quarterback sack forced a 4th down Alvord punt. The next Muenster play saw Dalton Bartel score on a 62 yard run. The 2 point conversion run by Deeken gave the Hornets an 8-0 advantage at the 2:44 mark on the clock.

It was three plays and punt for the Bulldogs. A 24 yard return by Chance Herr put Muenster on their own 44 yard line. The Hornets carried the ball into the 2nd quarter and punted. Unable to get 10, Alvord soon punted back.

Starting on their 40 yard line, runs by Bartel, Ryan Hoepfner, Blayne Jones, and Deeken steadily took the Hornets down field to the Alvord 1 yard line. Bartel carried the ball into the end zone with Herr booting the PAT for a 15-0 Muenster lead with 4:22 remaining in the 1st half.

Muenster's defense held the Bulldogs to minus 4, forcing a punt. The Hornets got in five plays before the break.

The Hornets got in 11 plays and Alvord 18 in the scoreless 3rd quarter.

Two incomplete passes and a sack started the final period. From the Hornet 46, Jones completed a pass to Herr for a 27 yard gain. Bartel gained 12 more to the 15 yard line. Four plays later, Bartel scored from the 7. Herr's PAT kick gave Muenster a 22-0 lead with 9:25 remaining in the game.

Alvord took over 3 minutes off the clock, taking 13 plays

See HORNETS, page 9



Janie Hartman photo

The Tiger defense stops an Era runner for no gain in Sacred Heart's victory over the Hornets last week. Pictured are - Stephen Kessler (56), Darian Peters (54), Hayden Schilling (5), Zach Flusche (7), Daniel Hesse (3), Will Boyd (4), and Jason Knabe (77).

Tigers hand Era big first loss of season

Thirty-six Tiger points in the 1st half and nothing for Era told what the final outcome was to be as Sacred Heart defeated the Hornets 44-16 last Friday night.

"I was very pleased with the Tigers' overall performance, especially on the defensive side," noted Coach Dale Schilling. "They played with a lot of passion."

Era's offense was first on the field, but the Tiger defense led by Julian Hesse, Isac Walterscheid, and Daniel Hesse, and a Darian Peters' sack forced a 4th and 19 Hornet punt. The Tigers started their first possession on the 50 yard line. Three plays later, Kason Reeves completed pass to Walterscheid was good for 6 points.

The PAT failed for a 6-0 score 2 minutes into the game.

It was three unsuccessful runs and punt for the Hornets, but the next Tiger snap was fumbled and Era recovered on the Tiger 39. Again the Tiger defense, led by Hayden Schilling, Jason Knabe, Stephen Kessler, and Zach Flusche, didn't allow an Era 1st down, stopping the Hornets on the 30.

The Tigers took five plays to add to the scoreboard, highlighted by a Reeves to Schilling pass for 27 yards and a Will Boyd run for 27 more to the 14 yard line. The scoring run was by Walterscheid. The PAT failed for a 12-0 score with 3:54 on the clock.

A good kick return by Era

was followed by a 4th and 14 punt. Starting on their 33 yard line, the Tigers took four plays and a penalty to get to the Hornet 20. With 28 seconds on the clock, Reeves and Schilling connected for the touchdown. Boyd ran in the points after for a 20-0 score.

Era's threat to score was assisted by two consecutive 15 yard flags thrown on the Tigers. But the Tiger defense shut down Era's offense with stops by Mark Davis, Boyd, Aaron Davis, Brady Endres, Peters, and Flusche.

The Tiger offense struggled and punted, putting the Hornets on their 7 yard line. An Era pass was picked off by Walterscheid and returned for a Tiger touchdown. The 2 point conversion pass by Reeves to Schilling extended Sacred Heart's lead to 28-0.

Again, after one 1st down, Era was forced to punt. A Reeves to Walterscheid pass gained a quick 39 yards. Reeves ran for 12 more and Boyd 3 to the 6 yard line. Reeves scored on a keeper, then passed to Walterscheid for the PAT and a 36-0 score with 2:40 on the clock.

The 2nd half started in favor of the Hornets. An intercepted pass was followed six plays later with an Era touchdown. The PAT put the Hornets on the board 36-8.

The Tigers got in eight plays and punted. Era carried the ball into the 4th quarter and punted. Sacred Heart ran seven plays, then 11 by Era before the Tigers once again found paydirt on a 31 yard run by Boyd. Walterscheid ran in the extra points for a 44-8 score with

4:36 on the clock. Four plays later, Era scored again. With 2:03 remaining in the game, the scoreboard read 44-16. The Tiger offense ran out the final minutes of the game.

SH 20 16 0 8 44
E 0 0 8 8 16

Team Stats

SH	E
19	1st downs 12
31/210	Rushes/yds 38/136
224	Passing yds 68
11/18/1	Comp/att/int 5/13/0
2/33	Punts/avg 6/29
3/1	Fumbles/lost 1/0
7/55	Penalties/yds 5/45

Individual Stats

TACKLES: Isac Walterscheid, Aaron Davis, Hayden Schilling, Daniel Hesse, Zach Flusche, Jason Knabe, Mark Davis, Darian Peters, Brady Endres. **INTERCEPTION:** Isac Walterscheid. **RUSHERS:** Will Boyd, 14/119; Kason Reeves, 9/40; Isac Walterscheid, 5/32; Hayden Schilling, 3/19. **RECEIVERS:** Isac Walterscheid, 5/139; Hayden Schilling, 6/85.

Next Action

The Tigers will host the Colleyville Covenant Christian Cougars this Friday night to start TAPPS Division III, District 1 play. The 1-2 Cougars lost to First Baptist (6-0) and Legacy Christian Academy (37-14), and defeated Shelton (42-0).

"Covenant is always a big rival," Coach Schilling noted. "They've knocked us out of the playoffs the last two years." Since 2002, the Tigers have defeated the Cougars only three times. "They're very athletic. The key to the game is to stop their passing game," Schilling added.



Clay Corbett photo

Hornet Dalton Bartel (44) finds an opening through the Alvord defense created by teammates Dalton Hess (30), Nate Walterscheid (75), and J.T. Gregg (70).

Muenster Alumni basketball

Muenster ISD will hold their 2nd Annual Alumni Basketball Games on Saturday, Oct. 11. There will be four games. Even year graduates versus odd year graduates in men and women's old school and new school style play. Old school is 6 on 6, new is 5 on 5 players.

The games will be held in the Muenster ISD competition gym. Tip-spaghetti dinner plate will be offered for \$7. It includes garlic bread, salad, dessert, and drink. There will also be a half-court shot sale (old uniforms, silent auction, etc.), and a General Admission ticket is \$3. To be eligible to play, you must be a Muenster ISD graduate or current parent of a junior high or high school basketball player.

There is a \$25 entry fee which includes a player t-shirt, entry to the event, and a free dinner.

Sign-up deadline is Friday, Oct. 3. Contact Griffin Fields at gfields@muensterisd.net or Amy Binder at abinder@muensterisd.net for more information and to register.



will be held in the Muenster ISD competition gym. Tip-spaghetti dinner plate will be offered for \$7. It includes garlic bread, salad, dessert, and drink. There will also be a half-court shot sale (old uniforms, silent auction, etc.), and a General Admission ticket is \$3. To be eligible to play, you must be a Muenster ISD graduate or current parent of a junior high or high school basketball player.

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Muenster over Alvord 35-14
Sacred Heart over Era 44-16
Lindsay open
Valley View over Collinsville 20-17
Ardmore over Gainesville 28-7
Callisburg over Tom Bean 34-9



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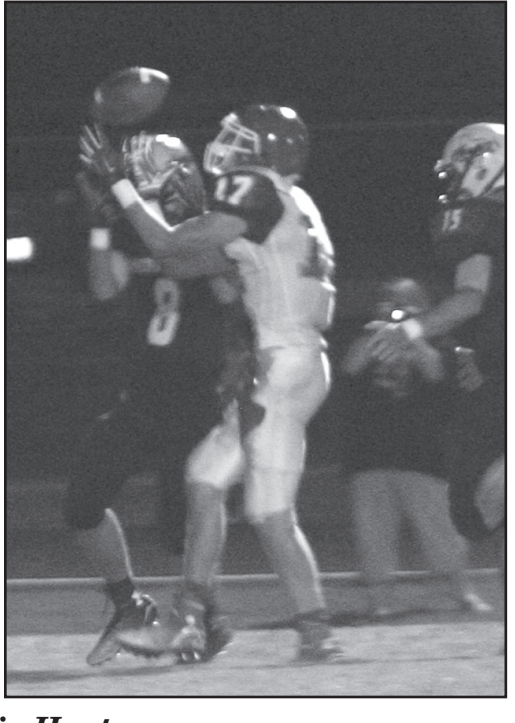
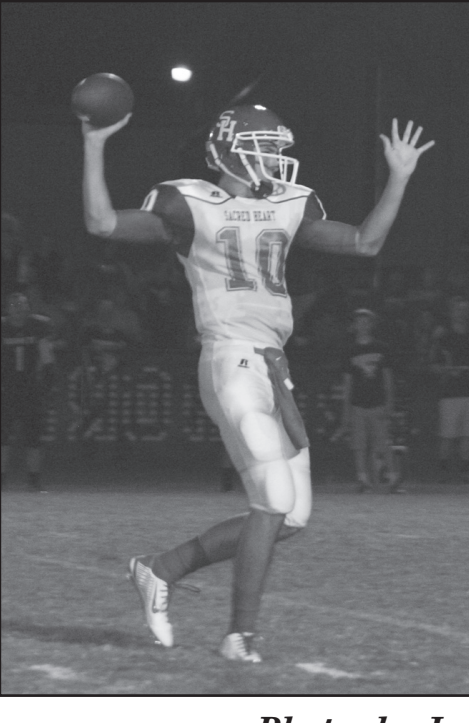
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TOUCHDOWN!



Sacred Heart Tigers over Era Hornets

Photos by Janie Hartman



Tigers 3, 4, 5, & 6



Friday, Sept. 26
Muenster vs Lindsay
Sacred Heart vs Covenant



Muenster Hornets over Alvord Bulldogs

Photos by Clay Corbett



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Sacred Heart and Muenster at Lindsay Invitational Meet

Muenster and Sacred Heart had a few runners in last Saturday's cross country meet in Lindsay.

Thirty-three runners competed in the girls varsity race, with Era taking the championship with 29 points, followed by the Lady Knights with 42 and Slidell at 54.

Lindsay's Scout Tatum finished in 1st place with a time of 16:57.5. Lady Hornet Bailey Anderle clocked in at 18:30.3 for 13th place. Tigerettes Jessica Kemna, Rylee Reiter, and Kate Springer finished 18, 21, and 22.

Matthew Anderle was the lone Tiger varsity runner, crossing the finish line in 16th place out of 27 runners. His time was 22:34. Slidell and Era took top team hon-

ors. Six Muenster girls ran in the junior varsity division. Jenna Sicking and Mikaela Lamar led the team, finish-



ing in 9th and 11th place. Also competing were Natalie Dangelmayr, Rachel Hare, Alaina Kubis, and Kristen Reiter.

In the junior high races, Valley View boys took

the championship with 16 points. Muenster followed with 53. Leading the Hornets was Hayden Otto who's time of 14:03 was good for 5th place. Jacob Hesse, Blair Waneck, and Nathan Hacker followed for 8, 9, and 10 finishes. Kane Tamplin came in 26, Kyle Wolf 31, Warren Williams 38, Brenton Wilson 41, William McMinn 49, and Chris Kresge.

Lindsay's junior high girls claimed 1st place with 37 points. Era followed with 54. Muenster settled for 4th with 96. Abby Walterscheid clocked in at 15:12 for 4th place out of 92 runners. Hannah Lamar took 18th, Lauren Trubenbach 22, Morgan Hennigan, 36, Ashleigh Fisher 38, Ashleigh Deweber 40, and Anna Proffer.

Cubs take sting out of Hornets

The Sacred Heart Cubs took a 16-6 victory over the Era Stingers last week.

Tackles by Isaiah Bayer, Michael McCoy, and Jeron Juntado stopped Era's first drive. Gaining only 3, the Cubs punted away their first offensive possession. Two plays later, Bayer covered a fumbled ball. Next Cub play - an interception returned for an Era TD. The PAT failed for a 6-0 score with 32 seconds on the clock.

The teams exchanged punts and possessions for no score in the 2nd period.

Collin Knabe returned the 3rd quarter kick to the Cub 45 yard line. A run by Juntado quickly moved the ball to the Era 26. Two plays later, Juntado scored to tie the game. Juntado added the extra run to give Sacred Heart an 8-6 lead with 4:22 on the clock.

Era carried the ball into the final period, but the drive ended when Juntado covered a loose ball. Six plays later, the Cubs lost a fumbled ball to the Stingers.

Tackles by Ethan Muller, Juntado, and Ben Ganzon

stopped Era on the Cub 40 yard line. With 1:18 remaining in the game, Juntado scored on a 60 yard run. The PAT run by Juntado gave Sacred Heart a 16-6 lead.

A holding flag and tackles by McCoy and Ganzon ended the game.



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A Walk Among Tombstones (R)
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Lindsay JV slips by Tiger JV 18-16

The JV Tigers of Sacred Heart hosted the JV Lindsay Knights last week, coming up short 18-16.

The Knights took the opening kick and moved down field 13 plays to score with 4:48 on the clock. The PAT run failed for a 6-0 score.

The Tigers' first offensive run of the game started on their own 39 yard line. Sam Hesse carried the ball into Lindsay territory. An Ethan Henry run and Hesse to Zane Schoppa pass moved the Tigers to the 17. Tyler Walterscheid and Henry got closer to the end zone before a quarterback sack lost 8. Hesse connected with Markus Shaw to the 1 foot line where Hesse, on a keep-

er, scored. The PAT run by Henry gave Sacred Heart an 8-6 lead with 17 seconds on the clock.

Lindsay threatened to score again their next drive, but tackles by Aaron Colmenero, Nick Turner, Hesse, and Shaw forced a punt. Three plays later, the Knights picked off a pass and returned it for a touch-down. With 5 minutes on the clock, Lindsay led 12-8.

A flag and a sack made the Tigers punt. Lindsay then got in a dozen plays, scoring with no time on the clock to extend their lead to 18-8 at halftime.

The Tiger offense controlled most of the 3rd quarter, with their long drive end-

ing on the 2 yard line with an interception. Michael Fleitman got four of six tackles to stop the Knights.

From midfield, runs by Henry and Hesse took the Tigers into the end zone on a 20 yard run by Henry with 8:35 on the clock. Hesse ran in the extra points for an 18-16 score.

The teams exchanged punts before Lindsay took a knee and the win.

Lady Cubs Volleyball

The Lady Cubs Volleyball team had their season opener against St. Mary on Aug. 25 at ICCS in Denton. The Lady Cubs were able to defeat the Lady Mustangs in two matches with scores of 25 to 20 and 25 to 14. Carmen Settle helped lead the team to victory with six points off the serve. A kill was awarded to Stephanie Koesler with an assist from Emma Ploeger to secure the win.

The Lady Cubs then took on Immaculate Conception. The Cubs were defeated in two matches with scores of 16 to 25 and 24 to 26. A kill was awarded to Carmen Settle with an assist from Dani Hess. Carmen Settle had six successful serves against ICCS with two aces.

On Sept. 2, the Lady Cubs took on Sivells Bend at Sivells Bend. They were able to secure a victory in two games. Ploeger led the team with 10 serves in a row, with four aces. A kill was awarded to Ploeger with an assist from Koesler. Virginia Mar showed she was an upcoming player by securing four points off the serve to secure the victory.

Just a thought

It is better to stumble than not to start.

If you don't have time to do it right, when will you have time to do it over?

HORNETS continued from page 7

to go 60 yards and get on the scoreboard. At the 6 minute mark, the scoreboard read 22-6.

Dalton Hess covered Alvord's punt at midfield. The next play, Bartel scored on a 49 yard run. The PAT kick by Herr extended Muenster's lead 29-6.

A good return by Alvord and two completed passes gave the Bulldogs 6 more points. The PAT conversion pass made the score 29-14 with 5 minutes still on the clock.

Hess again covered a short Alvord kick at midfield and the next play, Carson Trubenbach ran 53 yards to paydirt. The extra point failed for a 35-14 score with 4:55 remaining in the game.

The teams exchanged balls with Muenster losing a fumbled ball on their 23 yard line. Three incomplete passes were followed by a 14 yard loss to end the game.

M	8	7	0	20	35
A	0	0	0	14	14
Team Stats					
M				A	
11	1st downs			18	
36/294	Rushes/yds			36/40	
4/9/0	Comp/att/int			17/30/1	
65	Passing yds			242	
4/32	Punts/avg			4/34.8	
1/1	Fumbles/lost			0/0	
6/55	Penalties/yds			6/35	
Individual Stats					

TACKLES: Clay Stevens, Trace Klement, Ryan Hoepfner, Dalton Bartel, Zane Kemp, Collin Pagel, Dalton Hess, Chance Herr, Brandon Hennigan, Travis Vogel, Carson Trubenbach. **INTERCEPTION:** Chase Deeken. **RUSHERS:** Dalton Bartel, 16/164; Carson Trubenbach, 3/50; Blayne Jones, 10/41; Chase Deeken, 3/14; Clay Stevens, 2/7; Ryan Hoepfner, 1/4. **RECEIVERS:** Chance Herr, 2/41; Carson Trubenbach, 1/19; Ryan Hoepfner, 1/5.

Next Action

The Hornets will host the Lindsay Knights as district competition begins this Friday night. "They are a big team, average 250 on the line. Our biggest concern is how big they are," noted Hornet Coach Carney. "They are the traditional Lindsay football team. They run really well behind their big offensive line." Carney also noted that the Knight defense is very aggressive, very big, fast, and physical. That's what makes them a good team.

Lindsay had last Friday off, but previously had wins over Tom Bean (27-21), Valley View (34-7), and Howe (21-10).

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.

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Lindsay Homecoming to honor former classes

Lindsay High School is planning its annual Homecoming football game for Oct. 3 at Henry B. Schroeder Field. The Knights will host the Detroit Eagles.

Festivities begin at 7 p.m. The honored classes this year will be the classes of 2004, 1994, 1984, 1974, 1964, 1954, and 1944. Members of the classes and their spouses will be admitted free to the football game. Refreshments will be provided at halftime.



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CITATION BY PUBLICATION
CV14-00236

STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF COOKE
TO: IGNACIO UGALDE HERNANDEZ
"YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU."

The ORIGINAL PETITION FOR DIVORCE of MARTINA ORDUNZA ZARAZUA, Petitioner, was filed in the 235TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT of Cooke County, Texas on May 9, 2014 against IGNACIO UGALDE HERNANDEZ, Respondent(s), in cause numbered CV14-00236 and entitled "IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF MARTINA ORDUNZA ZARAZUA & IGNACIO UGALDE HERNANDEZ". The suit requests: THE COURT GRANT A DIVORCE AND ALL OTHER RELIEF REQUESTED IN THE PETITION.

"THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS SUIT TO ENTER ANY JUDGMENT OR DECREE DISSOLVING THE MARRIAGE & PROVIDING FOR THE PROPERTY WHICH WILL BE BINDING ON YOU."

ISSUED AND GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL of said Court in Gainesville, Texas, the September 22nd, 2014.

SUSAN HUGHES, DISTRICT CLERK COOKE COUNTY
COURTHOUSE 101 SOUTH DIXON, ROOM 207
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240
/s/ Janice Brewer, Deputy Clerk
9.26-1

CITATION BY PUBLICATION
CV14-00480

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TO: ANY UNKNOWN PARTY WHICH MAY HAVE AN INTEREST IN THIS CASE
GREETINGS: "YOU HAVE BEEN SUED. YOU MAY EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY. IF YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY DO NOT FILE A WRITTEN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK WHO ISSUED THIS CITATION BY 10:00 A.M. ON THE MONDAY NEXT FOLLOWING THE EXPIRATION OF 20 DAYS AFTER YOU WERE SERVED THIS CITATION AND PETITION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU."

The ORIGINAL PETITION IN SUIT AFFECTING THE PARENT-CHILD RELATIONSHIP OF DEWAYNE ELDRIDGE MOORE and SUSAN CHRISTINA MOORE, Petitioners, was filed in the 235th JUDICIAL DISTRICT of Cooke County, Texas, on September 22, 2014, against ANY UNKNOWN PARTY, Respondent(s), in a cause numbered CV14-00480 and entitled "IN THE INTEREST OF: B.I.M., S.N.M. & T.J.M., CHILDREN".

The suit requests that the Petitioners be appointed the sole managing conservator of the children. The date and place of birth of the children who are subjects of this suit:

Name: Brandon Isaac Mercer, Sex: Male, Birthdate: July 9, 1998, County of Residence: Cooke Name: Sidney Nicole Mercer, Sex: Female, Birthdate: September 21, 2000, County of Residence: Cooke Name: Tieler Jaymes Mercer Sex: Male, Birthdate: March 13, 2003, County of Residence: Cooke

"The Court has authority in this suit to enter any Judgment or Decree in the children's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship, the determination of paternity and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the children's adoption."

"ISSUED AND GIVEN under my hand and seal of said Court at Gainesville, Texas, the 23rd day of September, 2014.

SUSAN HUGHES, DISTRICT CLERK COOKE COUNTY
COURTHOUSE 101 SOUTH DIXON, ROOM 207
GAINESVILLE, TEXAS 76240
By: /s/ Melissa Gann, Deputy Clerk
9.26-1



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FARM & RANCH

Corn yields so far some of best in years

The corn harvest finished in the southern and eastern parts of the state with generally pretty good yields and some outstanding ones, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agronomist.

"In the Gulf Coast region, yields were generally between 130 bushels per acre on the lower side and 150 bushels per acre on the higher end," said Dr. Ronnie Schnell, AgriLife Extension state

cropping systems specialist, College Station. "So things were pretty good overall in that area."

"Thanks to cooler conditions, timely rains, and good management, yields were considerably better in the Blacklands region along the U.S. Interstate-35 corridor, Schnell said.

"We really had some outstanding yields in that part of the state. A lot of areas were in the 150 to 180 bushel

per acre range," he said. "And some areas were at 180 to over 200 bushels per acre, which is really just outstanding for that part of the state."

About half the state's annual 2 million acres of corn is grown in the Texas High Plains, and though some harvesting of early planted corn has begun, most of the crop, though mature, won't be dried down and ready for harvest for at least another month, according to Schnell.

The recent rains in the High Plains came a little late to help the crop, he said.

"I'm really not sure what the yields are going to look like there yet," Schnell said. "I think some folks were worried about catching timely rains. There are some who may have missed out. It's just uncertain right now what it's going to look like altogether."

However, considering that many corn growers got a late start planting because of cold weather, plus a late freeze that bit some early planted corn, the yields so far have been surprising, he noted.

National Farm Safety and Health Week: Sept. 21-27

National Farm Safety and Health Week is Sept. 21-27 to promote awareness for agricultural safety solutions. The week is endorsed by 10 U.S. Agricultural Centers (USAgCenters) funded by the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH).

US Ag Net reports this year's theme is Safety Counts: Protecting what Matters. "The theme underscores the



importance of us all working together to build a safer and healthier agricultural workplace," said Scott Heiberger, USAgCenters spokesman.

USAgCenters has created more than 40 videos, available on their YouTube channel www.youtube.com/USAgCenters, as a resource for Extension agents, ag educators, farmers and ranchers, first responders, and farm families.

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Please note that a valid member number in the name of the person requesting the tickets is required. Ticket requests are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.

Cash accounting helps producers

Cash accounting gives farmers and ranchers an important tool to expand their businesses and boost local economies. The recent strong bi-partisan effort by members of Congress to preserve the cash accounting system will help farmers and ranchers. The American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) praised the House and Senate leadership.

"We are pleased to see members of Congress reach across party lines and stand

together for farmers and ranchers who are working to build their businesses and communities," AFBF President Bob Stallman said in a news release.

But a recent proposal by the Senate Finance Committee would put a stop to cash accounting by requiring all businesses with annual receipts totaling \$10 million to switch to the accrual method.

Senators and represen-

tatives from both sides of the aisle warned this would "create significant long-term financial hardship." In letters to both House and Senate leadership, members from all 50 states called the cash accounting system fundamental to the success of small businesses across rural America. The letters were signed by 46 senators and 233 representatives.

AFBF supports preservation of current cash accounting rules.

Ford tomato by-product vehicles?

Auto manufacturers have looked into many new materials, such as carbon fiber or alcantara—a substitute for suede leather—to give their vehicles an edge over other manufacturers. Ford Motor Company is looking at tomatoes. Ford wants to find solutions for petroleum-based materials and reduce the footprint of its products.

Ford is not looking at the tomato fruits themselves (at least in their mature, ready-to-eat form), rather they are looking at tomato fibers that could unlock new opportunities in developing a sustain-

ably sound alternative to current materials. Helping in this endeavor is H.J. Heinz Co., reports Wall St. Cheat Sheet.

"We are delighted that the technology has been validated," Vidhu Nagpal, the associate director of Packaging R&D for Heinz said. "Although we are in the very early stages of research, and many questions remain, we are excited about the possibilities this could produce for both Heinz and Ford, and the advancement of sustainable 100% plant-based plastics."

Their idea is to recycle and

reuse tomato peels, stems, and seeds to produce the numerous interior trim pieces, bumpers, fascias, dashboards, and other large-scale components of vehicles. A challenge will be these components' ability to cope with stress and heat issues, but Ford's labs are working to develop new breakthroughs for plant-based applications.

Just a thought

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