

Muenster City Council steers through street parking requests

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Street parking took center stage at the Monday, Oct. 6 meeting of the Muenster City Council. Street striping and parallel parking requests were topics discussed.

Vehicle parking on Main Street resurfaced from the July meeting when the City Council discussed parking problems on the first block of Main Street. Street Commissioner Greg Bohl had suggested parking stripes as a method of eliminating vehicles with trailers parking parallel along that block. Sometimes two parked side by side parallel and he felt that it was a safety issue.

Business owners Dick and Jo Pagel were the only business owners from that block to express their opinions on the striping of the block and they were against it. No action was taken except to wait three months and see how things were going.

Also addressed at the July meeting were the need to mark the handicap space by Ace Hardware and to do something about the alley by the old Klement Ford building. Access to its gate is often blocked by vehicles and could be a problem in the event of a fire there. The handicap space was marked, but nothing done about the alley since a new business is renting and their plans are unknown.

City Administrator Stan Endres said that Jo Pagel had let him know that she was unable to attend the Council meeting, but asked about getting a handicap space just south of the alley by Doc's.

In regard to the alley by the Klement building, Endres said that all concerned had agreed that a "do not block the drive" sign would be satisfactory.

Alderman Bohl said that other business owners south of Fischer's would like to see striping. "Unfortunately, last time we did not have anybody speak up but Doc's. I have spoken to people who don't find the time or don't want to come to the meetings who would like to see some striping on the south part of Main Street," Bohl said.

Terri Luke of Ace Hardware voiced concerns over insufficient parking on the first block of Main. "If they (the brewery) are going to be open to the public, which I don't know if they are, where are we going to put people," she wondered. "There is nowhere." She said that they have started pulling inside their lot to allow more street parking, but have been blocked in three times and had to get people to move their vehicles. They also have blocked off the back of their lot because people with heavy cattle trailers were pulling

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Mosquito fogging set for Tuesday

Due to a number of complaints from Muenster residents about mosquitoes, the Muenster City Council voted at the Monday, Oct. 6 meeting to hire a company to fog for mosquitoes. City Administrator Stan Endres announced that the day selected is Tuesday, Oct. 14 beginning at around 10 p.m.



Major Casey Walterscheid, USAF

Walterscheid is now a USAF Major

Captain Casey Walterscheid, United States Air Force, was promoted to Major in an official military ceremony on Oct. 1. Casey was joined by his wife Megan (Hennigan) and their children Brooks and Finley as well as coworkers from the Defense Contract Management Agency (DCMA) and Rolls-Royce Corporation.

Major Walterscheid is assigned as Commander, DCMA at Rolls-Royce, Indianapolis, IN. He is responsible for leading a 45 member team supporting aircraft propulsion operations including program integration, production, engineering, and quality assurance on over 900 contracts worth \$5 billion. The DCMA mission is to provide Contract Administration Services to the Department of Defense Acquisition Enterprise and its partners to ensure delivery of quality products and services to the warfighter; on time and on cost.

Rolls-Royce remains the second largest provider of defense aero-engine products and services globally with 16,000 engines in the service of 160 customers in 103 countries. Rolls-Royce engines power aircraft in every major sector including: transport; combat; patrol; trainers; helicopters; and unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs). Key engine production and maintenance programs supported include the Joint Strike Fighter Lift System, V-22 Osprey, Global Hawk/Triton UAVs, C-130J Super Hercules, C-130 Hercules, OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, E2C/D Hawkeye, and C2 Greyhound.

Major Walterscheid entered the Air Force in 2004 as an ROTC graduate from Texas Christian University. His service includes various acquisition and leadership positions, serving in capacities at operational, systems, administration, and sustainment contracting roles, as well as a career broadening assignment with Raytheon Information Systems. His assignments have taken him to Brooks City-Base, TX, Tinker AFB, Oklahoma, Dallas, TX, Joint Base Langley-Eustis, Virginia, and Indianapolis. He has deployed in support of contingency operations in Iraq, Africa, and Afghanistan.

Casey is a 2000 graduate of Muenster High School and the son of Terry and Dianne Walterscheid of Muenster.

SHCS Junior girls get tough for powderpuff



Courtesy photo

Sacred Heart High Junior girls put on their tough look at the Powderpuff game held Tuesday evening as part of Sacred Heart's Homecoming Week activities. The Seniors and Sophomores played the Juniors and Freshmen. Pictured are, from left, Catherine Fleitman, Samantha Palmer, Katie Davidson, Alana Endres, Katie Luttmmer, Maria Mar, and Madi Carter. Homecoming is this Friday evening.

Mitchell uses life experiences to teach students

Janet Felderhoff
News Editor

Walking past the classroom of Sacred Heart Catholic School teacher Glenda Mitchell, one might see a student dressed in a kimono, models of the Alamo, or a display of items from another country. Along with these items, Mitchell has wonderful stories to share about the people in those countries.

"I have always wanted to be a teacher," declared Mitchell. "Even when I was in high school, I belonged to a club that was Future Teachers of America. Her first inclination was to be a P.E. teacher. Life led her in an indirect path to a career in teaching and when it came time to choose a teaching field, Mitchell decided on English for high school students. A graduate of Texas Woman's University, she is certified to teach both English and History.

Mitchell majored in History, but said she had a wonderful teacher at TWU, Dr. Winston. "She opened up a whole new world for me and introduced me to a new world. I took every subject that I could under Dr. Winston and ended up with a minor in English," remarked Mitchell. "You go to school and you find something that you are really interested in and that's what you are going to do." Mitchell said that when she was in school, English was her worst subject, but Dr. Winston did a transformation.

Glenda and her husband Carl have made their home in Era since 1972. Born and raised in Oklahoma, Glenda has experienced living many places during her childhood and adult years.

The Mitchells will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary on New Year's Eve.

She met him during her first year at college. "I met this blonde pilot and I couldn't pass him up," recalled Glenda. "I got an MRS degree instead of a college degree." She worked in the business field doing jobs such as buyer for Weber Aircraft.

While raising her children, Mitchell substituted at Era and Valley View ISDs and worked at the Era School library.

Mitchell noted that it would have been easy for her to be a stay-at-home wife, but that was not her. She wanted a higher education. She stressed that you can go back to school at any time. "I was bound and determined that I was going to get that sheepskin," she reflected. "I was 48 when I went back to school to get my degree."

Her husband told her that if she was going to be at school all the time, she should go get a degree and become a teacher. That is what she did. She said, "A wonderful husband that did not complain once because breakfast was not on the table or I was finishing up a paper and couldn't quite get the dinner ready. He was so supportive."

In 1984, while attending TWU, Mitchell substituted at Sacred Heart School at the invitation of its principal, Sr. Cabrini Arami.

After obtaining her degree, Mitchell was hired by then Sacred Heart Principal Dr. Jack Murdock. She is now in her 19th year at Sacred Heart. She remarked, "I have been so fortunate. I've been health very, very fortunate. Sacred Heart family, they're terrific. And it's a family."

At Sacred Heart School, Mitchell currently serves as the NTIL coordinator on campus, is in charge of the national spelling bee on campus, is in charge of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Patriots Pen Contest, and

high school Voice of Democracy Contest. She said they've had many winners in the Patriots Pen and one, Michael Davis, won state years ago. They've won regional often. She teaches 6th and 7th grade English and 6th, 7th, and 8th grade History.

Carl was a pilot for Continental Airlines.

Their children were grown, so they decided to do some traveling on their own. They lived in Hawaii for a year before they decided to travel further west. Guam became their next home.

Of living in Guam Glenda commented, "It

See TEACHER, pg. 6



Janet Felderhoff photo

Glenda Mitchell, Sacred Heart Catholic School's Junior High English and History teacher, diagrams a sentence on the board for her class.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor: Third Annual Prayer Walk

If we ask anyone between five-years old and 100 what "Holiday" falls on Oct. 31, 100% will respond: "Halloween!" If we ask the same individuals what the next day proclaims, I guess 90% would stare back bewildered, because All Saint's Day, Nov. 1, remains unknown by many, even Christians, as does All Souls Day on Nov. 2.

Nevertheless, my Letter to the Editor in the *Daily News*, Jacksonville, NC two years ago brought added attention to All Saint's Day. I announced that my wife and I would walk once around one of our city's landmarks, Jacksonville Commons' Pool, at 6 p.m., praying for God to continue to guide and bless our nation. In my letter, I invited other Christians to join our 10 minute walk. A small group arrived and shared our praying. Last year, another Letter to the Editor about our All Saint's Day Prayer Walk drew more praying walkers.

This third year, God's

Spirit touched me to invite more of God's people to share in our All Saint's Day Prayer Walk. Therefore, I am sending this same invitation to every newspaper and Christian church email I can find, local and afar, throughout America. I encourage churches to tell their congregations of this prayer walk or at least tell them of this National effort. Further, I encourage Christians, wherever they worship, to gather at a landmark in their city or community. Then, on Nov. 1 at 6 p.m., praying Christians can join spiritually over vast distances with Jacksonville, NC souls in our Third Annual All Saint's Day Prayer Walk.

Regardless of the distance between us, what a blessing God will bestow on our nation if two or three (thousand) gather in Christian spirit every All Saint's Day. If we walk worthy of our calling, praising God, humbling ourselves, praying and seeking His face, God will forgive our sins and will heal our land as He promised in Second Chronicles 7:14.

If we invest a few minutes in an Annual All Saint's Day Prayer Walk until Christ returns for us, His living saints, we will no longer hide our light under a bushel. We will shine it from the highest hilltop for all to see.

God Bless!
Rev. Gene Poore
Jacksonville, NC 28546

It would be considered a theft on our part if we didn't give to someone in greater need than we are. - St. Francis of Assisi

STREETS

in there and making ruts in wet weather. This makes mowing difficult.

Endres said that he feels that the brewery will be open to the public at times and will use the lot there for parking. He wasn't sure if it would be open at all times for parking. That lot is fenced with a gate that can be locked. He knew of no other places for parking in the First Street area.

Luke then asked if it were possible to have their driveway marked for no parking.

"I don't think striping is a bad idea," Luke stated. "I've talked to some of the business owners on the block to the north of us. They would also like to see it happen. It just controls a little bit."

Leo Lutkenhaus said that the alley by Doc's is too steep to be ADA approved for pushing a wheelchair up. It was considered when the handicap slot was put in at the north end of the block during the KMB beautification improvements.

Alderman Tim Felderhoff

added that he's had several business people to the north want the parking stripes. "Striping to me just seems logical," he said. "You can't please everybody all the time. That is the most beneficial to the most people and the most logical."

The Council agreed unanimously to proceed with parking strips for 12' wide angle parking the south end of Main Street up to Fischer's and in front of Sacred Heart Church.

Sacred Heart Parish requested that parking be designated parallel only on Sixth Street between Oak and Walnut Streets. It is already that way on the north side of that block. The Parish owns all the property on that block with the exception of some on Sixth and Oak belonging to Janet Barnhill. She had no objection to the request. The Parish agreed to put up signs and paint the strips.

In a letter to the City making the request, Sacred Heart

Pastor Fr. Ken Robinson cited the reason for the request as, "to facilitate movement down Sixth Street, especially during drop off and pick up times for the school. Hopefully, this designation will also provide greater safety by offering a wider area drive on the street."

Administrator Endres said, "I think it will make it a whole lot safer. Without cars sticking out, kids can be seen a lot easier."

Felderhoff questioned why the parallel parking would not be carried to the next block which is also narrow and has parallel parking on the north side already. Also, it is one-way until Pecan Street and he felt that could be confusing. "On ball nights and stuff like that, it seems like it would cause problems."

Fr. Ken observed, "They park everywhere on ball night. They're even in the Cemetery."

The Council approved Sacred Heart's request for parallel parking designation on Sixth Street between Oak and Walnut streets.

Justice of the Peace Dorothy Lewis has served as Muenster's city judge since Feb. 1, 2000. She issues felony and miscellaneous warrants for the officers for offenses that have happened in the Muenster jurisdiction. She goes to the County Jail on weekends to see individuals who have been arrested by Muenster officers.

Judge Lewis' starting salary was \$200 per month and she has never received an increase in that salary. She requested an increase to \$400 a month. That is consistent with what Lindsay pays her.

Mayor Joey Anderson remarked, "Chief Barr has checked with a few other cities and it seems to be consistent with a few other cities and it seems to be in line with what other judges are getting."

Alderman Pat Stelzer commented, "I've sat in on about seven or eight of her court sessions during the past year and she conducts the court in a very professional manner. I know that on one of two occasions she's saved the City some money regarding the cost of litigation."

Judge Lewis received her requested salary increase by a unanimous vote of the Council.

Mayor Anderson noted that the City has been without an emergency management coordinator for quite some time. Herbie Knabe, the former fire chief, was asked to fill that position and he agreed.

Anderson said, "We've had situations in the past where there comes a time where you need somebody to pull

things together and marshal all the resources. I don't think there's anybody better to do it than Herbie."

Knabe will be able to take some classes over the internet, but will have to take some more advanced classes. These are available at Sherman. The Council appointed him as the emergency management coordinator.

Police Chief Tom Barr gave his monthly report on activities of the Muenster Police Department. He introduced the new reserve officer Thomas Bishop. Officer Bishop has more than 25 years experience in law enforcement. The reserve officers provide extra coverage and help out when needed on a volunteer basis at no cost to the City, noted Chief Barr.

Officer Bishop said he enjoys police work. He started out as a deputy in the Sheriff's department, became a county investigator for several years, was a chief of police, and a constable. He remarked, "I thought that I'd retired, but I miss it. I still enjoy helping people."

Chief Barr referred to the Police Department's new Facebook page. He said it is to keep the community informed about such things as lost and found items and animals or criminal activity. It is not for the purpose of anonymous postings.

Administrator Endres updated the Council on City activities and projects. New rates for water, sewer, and garbage removal approved at the September meeting were included on the bills sent this month.

Alderman Jewel Otto is working with some of the local business owners to purchase Christmas banners. These will be hung on Main Street replacing the Christmas wreaths that have been used for more than 15 years. The banners will cost around \$3,600 with the money being taken from the Hotel, Motel Account.

Aaron Klement has agreed to serve on the City Park Board. He will be taking the position held by his father Claude Klement for many years.

Due to a resident's complaint about mosquitoes, Endres asked the Council about spraying. Several said that they had mosquito problems and had heard complaints from others who had them.

Endres said the company from McKinney that fogged last time was contacted and are available. The cost is \$550 for two hours.

The Council took emergency action and approved fogging for mosquitoes.

Payment of bills totaling \$208,975.97 was approved.

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Sunday, October 12, 2014	Monday, October 13, 2014	Tuesday, October 14, 2014	Wednesday, October 15, 2014	Thursday, October 16, 2014	Friday, October 17, 2014	Saturday, October 18, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm	COLUMBUS DAY Fly flags 4-H mtg. 3:30 pm MMH Aux mtg. 5:30 pm VFW mtg. 7:30 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm United Way Rise & Shine	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed. class 6:45 pm MISD Board mtg. 6:30pm SH Alumni & Sup mtg. 7:30 pm	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30 United Way Muenster Blitz Day	Museum open 1-4 pm MMH Health Fair 7-9 am	Library open 10 - 2:30 MUENSTER OKTOBERFEST
Sunday, October 19, 2014	Monday, October 20, 2014	Tuesday, October 21, 2014	Wednesday, October 22, 2014	Thursday, October 23, 2014	Friday, October 24, 2014	Saturday, October 25, 2014
Muenster Museum Open 1-4 pm Ignatius Press Book Fair after SH Masses MUENSTER OKTOBERFEST	VFW Aux. mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 6:30 pm MMH Board mtg. 7 pm	Library open 10 am - 5:30 pm Rel. Ed. Mass 7 pm MISD Picture Day - PK-11th	Museum open 1-4 Library open 10-6:30	Museum open 1-4 pm Tigers @ Amarillo Hornets @ Collinsville	Library open 10 - 2:30

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DAYS GONE BY.....

65 YEARS AGO
Oct. 7, 1949
 Obituaries: Edward Rohmer, 36; John Mueller, 69; Henry Fleitman, 73; Mrs. Katie Gieb, 64. Harold Nortman is one of 50 club boys honored at State Fair of Texas. New Arrivals: Lawrence to Bernard and Loree Bruns; a son to the Jos. J. Fuhrmanns. F.E. Schmitz Motor Co. advertises new 1949 Dodge Sedan for \$695. The FMA Store advertises aged cheese made in Muenster 40¢ a pound.

50 YEARS AGO
Oct. 9, 1964
 Obituary: Edgar Fette, 54. Weddings: Eileen Endres and Robert Vogel; Margie Samek and Gary Chisam. A telegram from Sr. Mary John of Erath, LA to her mother Mrs. Ben Seyler reported the nuns there were safe and well following Hurricane Hilda. Hamric's advertises men's sports coats \$25 and long sleeve sport shirts \$3.50 for their 10th anniversary sale. The Ernest Medders host famed hair stylist Maurice of San Francisco in their home for four days.

25 YEARS AGO
Oct. 6, 1989
 Laura Lutkenhaus and Eddie Krebs are 1989 Cooke County 4-H Gold Star winners. Clifford Lutkenhaus and Sherilyn Sicking are winners of the Farm Bureau Leadership awards. Obituaries: Darin Wilde, 23; Mrs. Charles Green, 70; Rosa Berger, 89; Deborah Knox, 34. Wedding: Sandy Voth and Scott Felderhoff. Rosemary Dankesreiter is Teacher of the Month. New Arrivals: Hannah to Sara and Billy Huchton; Kristina to Wanda and Ricky Cloud; John to Ronnie and Beverly Fisher; Tyler to Alan and Connie Rohmer.



Police Notes

from Muenster Chief of Police
Mark Blankenship

September 2014 Activity
 Calls for Service (CFS) in September were 92; Incident/Offense reports generated were 5, Arrests were 2; Accidents Investigated were 1, Citations issued for the month 66; Officers logged 697 Hours on duty; Patrol vehicles Logged 3,948 miles for the month. 90 day stats: June - CFS 104, Incidents 3, Arrests 6, Citations 58; July - CFS 79, Incidents 3, Arrests 3, Citations 80; August - CFS 75, Incidents 5, Arrests 4, Citations 71. Vehicle Stats: 08 Ford F150 - 77,744 , #2 2011; Crown Vic - 44,386; #3 2010 Crown Vic - 50,140. Muenster Police Department now has a Facebook page. We will use this format to list pertinent information that might be of interest to the citizens. Things such as lost and found items and animals will be listed. Some criminal activity will also be included both to inform the citizens and to enlist their help. Investigator Laura Brock is overseeing the page. If anyone has questions or things they would like to contribute, she can be contacted at 940-736-3420. To view the page, go to Facebook and search Muenster Police Department. We are pleased to announce the addition of another Volunteer/Reserve Officer. Officer Thomas Bishop comes to MPD with over 20 years of experience in Law Enforcement. Our Reserve Officers provide extra coverage and help out when needed, all on a volunteer basis.

Obituary

David Endres 1935 - 2014



David Endres

David Joseph Endres was called to the Lord on Wednesday, Oct. 1, 2014 after a long illness. He was born April 17, 1935 to Roy and Annie Herr Endres in Muenster. David is survived by his loving wife of 54 years Eileen Fuhrmann Endres; children John and wife Suzanne of Allen, Howard and wife Dawn of Rowlett, Karla and husband Dean Havran of Allen, and Stephen of Garland; 14 grandchildren; brother Hugh and Mary Endres of Albuquerque, NM; sisters Marjorie Endres and Floradell and Gene LaGesse, all of Austin; sisters-in-law Elitha Endres and Clara Endres, both of Muenster. He was preceded in death by siblings Raymond Endres, Edward Endres, Rosemarie Hennigan, Jimmy Endres, Donald Endres, and Bobby Endres; and granddaughter Hannah Grace Endres. David graduated from Sacred Heart Catholic High School in Muenster in 1953. He served in the Navy for four years in the mid-1950s. He worked for Texas Instruments for 28 years. David's Catholic faith was incredibly important to him. He was an usher, a lector, and one of the first extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist at Good Shepherd Catholic Church in Garland.

He was honored to serve as an extraordinary minister of the Eucharist at Pope John Paul II's Papal Mass in San Antonio. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Circle of Friends. David was an avid golfer. He loved watching old Westerns on TV and listening to classic country music. Every morning, in his retirement, David could be found sitting at the kitchen table working the daily crossword puzzle. Vigil and Rosary were held on Monday, Oct. 6. Funeral Mass of Christian Burial was held Tuesday, Oct. 7 at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Richardson.

Time again to check your Medicare plans

By Bob Moos
Southwest public affairs officer, Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
 Now's the time for Texans with Medicare to check their health and drug coverage for 2015. Medicare's open enrollment period runs from Oct. 15 until Dec. 7. Open enrollment is the best time to make sure your health and drug plans still meet your individual needs, especially if you've had any changes in your health. By now, insurers should have notified you of any ad-

justments in your health or drug coverage or any changes in your out-of-pocket costs for next year. The average monthly premiums for Medicare Advantage plans will increase by only \$1.29 to \$32.25, while the average monthly premiums for basic drug plans will inch up \$1.32 to \$32. Medicare Advantage remains a strong alternative for people who prefer to receive care through a private insurer rather than through Medicare's original fee-for-service program. Enrollment in the private Medicare Advantage plans

is expected to grow by about a half-million to 16.1 million people in 2015 - about 30% of Medicare beneficiaries. Even if you've been satisfied with your health and drug coverage, you may benefit from reviewing all your options. Shopping around may save you money or improve your coverage. Texans in Medicare's original fee-for-service program can choose from 32 drug plans with monthly premiums ranging from \$15.60 to \$152.10 - about the same number of plans and premium range as last year. Look beyond premiums, though. The only way to determine the true cost of your drug coverage is to consider other factors like deductibles, co-payments, and coinsurance. Medicare's website - www.medicare.gov - has the best tool for helping you narrow your search for a new health or drug plan. Just click on "Find Health and Drug Plans." After entering your ZIP code and the list of your pre-

scriptions, you can use the "Medicare Plan Finder" tool to compare your coverage and out-of-pocket costs under different plans. The quality of a health or drug plan's customer service should be considered, too. To help you identify the best and worst, the Plan Finder provides star ratings for each plan. A gold star will show plans with the highest, five-star rating, while a warning icon will alert you to plans that have performed poorly for at least the past three years. Besides using Medicare.gov, you can call Medicare's toll-free help line at 1-800-633-4227 or consult your "Medicare & You 2015 Handbook," which you have just received in the mail. One-on-one benefits counseling is also available through your State Health Insurance Assistance Program. In Texas, you should call 1-800-252-9240.

Hacker services set

Mass of Christian Burial for Julie Anna Hacker, age 45 of Muenster, is set for 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Rev. Ken Robinson officiating. Burial will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery

in Muenster under the direction of Scott Funeral Home of Muenster. A Rosary/Vigil will be held at 6 p.m. at the funeral home on Friday, Oct. 10. Julie died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014 in Denton.

If nothing ever changed, there'd be no butterflies.
 ~ Author Unknown

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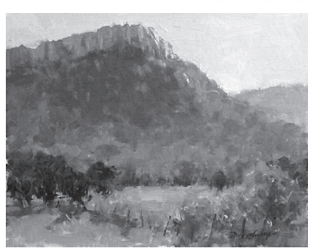
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Mini encounters to visit Cooke County Library

On Tuesday, Oct. 14, Miniature Encounters and their therapy horses will visit the weekly children's class at the Cooke County Library.

Miniature Encounters provides trained mini therapy horses to nursing homes, veterans, and rehab centers. Mini Encounters is a volunteer organization that provides trained mini therapy horses for interaction for animal assisted therapy and visitation located in Melissa, TX. For pictures and more information on the horses, you can find them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/miniencounters.

This children's class will take place at 10:30 a.m. at the Library at 200 S. Weaver Street in Gainesville.

Stay healthy on Halloween

For children and more than a few adults, Halloween is a popular holiday. Although costumes and haunted houses play a part in the fun, many of us mainly associate Halloween with candy. In the U.S. alone, trick-or-treaters spend the evening collecting a staggering 600 million pounds of candy.

While the holiday may be candy-focused, there are ways to combat the candy craze. Herbalife, a global nutrition company and official nutrition sponsor of the American Youth Soccer Organization, offers the following tips for Texans to keep their children, and themselves, healthy on Halloween.

Focus on fun. Controlling what your children eat during a candy-focused holiday is no easy task. While it may be impossible to avoid candy altogether, focusing on fun activities—such as Halloween art projects—instead of eating candy, will help.

Set limits. Setting limits will help ensure that your children do not consume an excessively unhealthy amount of candy. Negotiate with your children before the holiday so expectations are clear when the day arrives. Decide on a certain maximum amount of candy they

can keep and a maximum amount they can consume per day. Most importantly, check to make sure they stay within the boundaries set.

Fill up first. Before your children leave to go trick-or-treating or head to their Halloween festivities, make sure they are properly nourished with healthy foods. This will help them stay satisfied and less likely to overindulge when it comes to sugar-filled treats. Since they will likely be eager to get out the door, make easy-to-eat foods like turkey sandwiches. Pumpkin smoothies made with low fat milk, vanilla protein powder, and canned pumpkin also provide festive, filling nourishment.

Fight temptation. Adults watching their waistline often struggle to fight temptation during Halloween, too. When it comes to offering candy to trick-or-treaters, try buying kinds that you don't particularly like. Additionally, just as you've done with your children, set limits. Determine ahead of time what and how much you will eat—and stick to it.

Information - visit <http://aysofamilies.org/herbalife/>.

Susan Bowerman, M.S., R.D., C.S.S.D., is Herbalife's director of nutrition training.

Baptism

Huckaby

Ember Reece Huckaby received the Sacrament of Baptism at St. Peter's Catholic Church on Sunday, Oct. 5. Fr. Phil Petta officiated at the rite. Godparents were the baby's uncle and aunt Michael and Dee Ann Atchley of Granbury. Ember Reece wore the same christening gown her mother Melissa Fuhrmann Huckaby wore at her Baptism. The baby's grandmother Brenda Voth Fuhrmann made it. Following the church ceremony, they all went to lunch at the home of her parents Brandon and Melissa Huckaby of Lindsay. The event featured a cross cake made by Ember's aunt, Andrea Fuhrmann Luster of Era. Those attending were Ember's parents; her Godparents and their children Kohen and Cason; grandparents James and Kim



Ember Huckaby

Huckaby of Myra and Steve and Brenda Fuhrmann of Lindsay; great-grandparents Lou Voth of Muenster and Kenneth and Etta Boggs of Myra; Justin and Andrea Luster of Era and their children Ashlyn, Keaton, and Turner; Dominic and Becca Fuhrmann of Stephenville; and Adam and Megan Bayer and their children Jaxon and Stella.

How to respond to an outcry of abuse

1. REMAIN CALM.
2. ALWAYS BELIEVE THE CHILD. Children rarely lie about such an intense and painful topic. In fact, statistics indicate that children only lie about abuse 2-8% of the time! Your response to the disclosure of abuse is critical to the child's ability to resolve and heal.
3. ASSURE THE CHILD THAT THEY DID THE RIGHT THING IN TELLING. A child who is close to the abuser may feel guilty about revealing the secret. The child may feel frightened if the abuser has threatened to harm the child or other family members as punishment for disclosing the abuse.
4. TELL THE CHILD THAT THEY ARE NOT TO BLAME FOR THE ABUSE. In attempting to make sense of the abuse, most children will believe that somehow they caused it or may even view it as a form of punishment for imagined or real wrongdoings.
5. DO NOT MAKE PROMISES.
6. LET THE CHILD TELL THEIR STORY BUT LEAVE THE QUESTIONING TO THE PROFESSIONALS. In child abuse cases, the child's statement will often be the key evidence utilized by investigators to determine the facts of what has occurred. Preservation of the statement is critical to ensuring the integrity of the investigation. Therefore, when responding to an outcry, let the child use his/her own words to tell you what has happened, but leave the detailed questioning to the professionals. This is critical to ensuring the integrity of the investigation.
7. FILE A REPORT WITH CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES WITHIN 48 HOURS.

Children's Advocacy Centers of Texas

National Weather Service language

Watch - an advance statement that severe winter weather conditions are possible within the next day or two.

Warning - an urgent statement that severe winter weather conditions have begun or will begin within about 12 hours.

Advisory - a statement that winter weather conditions are imminent or occurring. These conditions will cause significant inconvenience... and may become hazardous or life threatening if Safety tips are not followed.

Heavy snow - a snowfall, which accumulates to a depth of at least 4 inches in 12 hours or 6 inches in 24 hours.

Seven lawn mower care mistakes to avoid

RepairClinic.com offers tips to prevent costly repairs on outdoor power equipment after winter storage.

"The most common problems with lawn mowers, string trimmers, and other yard care equipment are caused by failing to properly prepare the equipment for off-season storage," said Jeff Linderman, RepairClinic.com's outdoor power equipment repair specialist. "Maintenance and preparation now can prevent these problems and ensure the equipment starts without issues when needed again in the spring."

Here are seven common lawn mower and outdoor power equipment care mistakes homeowners should avoid as they prepare equipment for winter storage:

1. Ignoring the equipment owner's manuals. It is important to follow the equipment manufacturer's directions on equipment maintenance, as procedures vary greatly by model and manufacturer. The owner's manuals also provide critical instructions on user safety. Always wear gloves and disable the equipment before completing any maintenance or repair work. In lawn mowers, for example, the spark plug wire and boot should be removed to prevent the engine from accidentally starting.
2. Failing to thoroughly clean. "Equipment is often dirtier than it appears on the surface," Linderman said. "Grass clippings and debris build up near key components and need to be removed prior to storage. For lawn mowers, this debris buildup in the deck and undercarriage can cause performance issues. Use a hose, putty knife, and a small amount of car wash detergent to clean thoroughly down to the painted metal."
3. Letting key components rust. Spray a lubricant such as WD-40 or silicone spray on any exposed bare metal; this is particularly important

with lawn mower undercarriages. Also, inspect equipment for oil stains and apply degreaser where found. Be sure to allow the degreaser enough time to work (approximately 10-15 minutes) before wiping with a clean cloth and rinsing with a hose.

4. Forcing equipment to work with clogged filters. Clean or replace air and fuel filters, where equipped; filters prevent debris from entering the carburetor or engine, which can cause permanent damage.
5. Allowing fuel to grow stale, creating buildup that can clog up carburetors. Add fuel stabilizer to fresh fuel to slow the development of damaging buildup. Follow the owner's manuals for directions on draining or leaving fuel in the fuel tank during storage; this varies by equipment and manufacturer.
6. Not replacing damaged parts and failing to address performance changes.

Take time to thoroughly inspect equipment for any damage and replace parts as needed. Lawn mower blades that are warped or bent should be replaced right away, as this may lead to prematurely-worn bearings and serious safety issues.

"If there are notable changes in equipment performance such as difficulty starting the engine, trouble-shoot right away and fix minor repairs now to prevent costlier repairs later," said Linderman. "Many lawn mower and other common yard care equipment repairs are simple, low-cost, do-it-yourself projects."

7. Storing in unsuitable locations. A dry, covered area such as a garage or shed is an ideal location for outdoor power equipment storage. However, position them away from cleaning supplies and other chemicals that could damage the equipment if spilled. For safety purposes, do not store equipment in basements, crawlspaces, or other living spaces.

Women are like teabags. We don't know our true strength until we are in hot water!
Eleanor Roosevelt



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SCHOOL

TEACHER

.....continued from pg. 1



MISD photo

Muenster High School Principal John York, left, presents Letter of Commendation to Lyndon Cook.

Cook is Commended

Muenster High School Principal John York announced that Lyndon Cook, son of Lynn and Carol Cook, has been named a Commended Student in the 2015 National Merit Scholarship Program. A Letter of Commendation from the school and National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, has been presented by Principal York to this scholastically talented senior.

About 34,000 Commended Students throughout the nation are being recognized for their exceptional academic promise. Although they will not continue in the 2015 competition for National Merit Scholarship awards, Commended Students placed among the top 5% of more than 1.5 million students who entered the 2015 competition by taking the 2013 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT).

Lyndon plans to attend St. Edward's University in Austin in the Fall of 2015 majoring in Communications with plans to work in sports broadcast communication in the future.

Principal York said, "We are very proud of Lyndon. He is an outstanding student who strives to exceed in any challenge that he attempts. This recognition is a great honor due to the number of talented students that compete. Please join us in congratulating Lyndon on this award."

"The young men and women being named Commended

See COOK, pg. 8

was absolutely a whole different world."

While living in Guam, Mitchell taught at Deddo Middle School. Being a person who was proficient in English, she was very sought after as a teacher. "We were limited to 28 (students), but the students begged to come to my classes. I guess because I really knew more English and I could help them. The one thing I'm impressed is that each one of my students, we had them from all of the Micronesian Islands, Japan, Philippines, but each one had a dictionary on the desk and those dictionaries were rubbed thin turning the pages. They were bound and determined to be able to live in our American society. You have to learn to speak English and they worked." She had 31 and 32 in every class and all were well behaved and worked hard.

The highlight of Mitchell's eight years of teaching in Guam was a school trip taken to Australia with 26 6th, 7th, and 8th graders. They spent a couple of days in Sydney, took a bus through the snowy mountains to Melbourne, and stopped at Canberra. Canberra is the capital city of Australia and was built at a sheep station at the top of a hillside. They went on to Phillips Island where they watched thousands and thousands of little penguins come in at 10 o'clock at night.

Glenda and Carl visited New Zealand, all the Micronesian Islands, the Philippines, and on three-day weekends, they headed to Japan. "A fabulous, fabulous

place," she stated and one of their favorite places to visit.

These were not her first experiences with living in foreign countries. Her father worked for Gulf Oil Company and when Glenda was 14, they lived in Kuwait, Arabia. When it came time for high school, Glenda would have had to go to a boarding school in South India to continue her education. The family made a decision to return to Oklahoma where she could attend high school.

"Kuwait was different," stated Mitchell. "Culture was not as strict as it is now. Now would be very, very difficult."

The one impression that stays with Mitchell is a trip into the city of Kuwait from the camp where Gulf employees and their families lived. She recalled, "I saw this cross in the middle. I was impressed. I said, 'Oh look, they've got a cross. This is a Christian community.' My father said, 'No, that's where they tie the people and take the bullwhip to them.' At that time, if you stole the first time, they would whip you. If you stole a second time, they would chop your arm off and the third time, they would behead you."

Having traveled so much and living in different countries has sparked an appreciation in Mitchell's heart for the United States. "I really feel for my Country. I love my Country and how fortunate I was to be born in this Country and been blessed."

"To land in an airport and before you even get out of the airplane, you see the people walking around with machine guns, guns strapped to the waist. It makes you appreciate what you have. Americans don't realize. They absolutely do not realize what they would lose."

Mitchell's students benefit from her many travels and world experiences. When they study a country, she brings items from that country to the classroom for her students to see. She brought a few of those things to show. On her "Little Bit of Japan Table," she had a doll in Japanese attire; a cat figurine with a paw raised that is found in most Japanese businesses and means you are invited to come into the store; a kimono that she noted people go to school for several years to learn how to make; photos of places in Japan; and chopsticks.

From Guam she had a figurine of a water buffalo made from crushed seashells and from the island of Pompeii, a pair of wooden birds carved from a parasite. From Australia, there are many pamphlets on the country.

Mitchell said what she enjoys most about teaching is, "Students are like little sponges and to watch their eyes light up when they finally catch on how to do something or they understand something. To watch a student at the beginning of school and then watch them produce at the end of the school year, just to watch them grow, personalities become more mature, make better decisions. This is such a reward. I love teaching junior high." She said junior

high is her group. She understands them, their feelings and their emotions, and to be able to help them make better decisions is so rewarding.

That Mitchell's care and concern for her students makes a difference shows when talking to her students and former students. Several freshmen, whom she taught in junior high, shared their thoughts on Mrs. Mitchell.

"Mrs. Mitchell is very kind, and very smart, but she is mostly very funny. She will be remembered for a long time," commented Samuel Hesse.

Sophia Jones said, "She found ways to make history interesting. She was very fun and interactive. She knew how to connect with her students to get them to pay attention. Mrs. Mitchell has definitely inspired me to give my whole heart into everything I do. She taught me that you never have to grow up, and for that I am truly grateful. Mrs. Mitchell is one of the best teachers I've ever had."

Samantha Muller remarked, "Mrs. Mitchell was for sure one of my favorite teachers. She made the school day a lot more entertaining. She always brightened my day. She was also a great teacher and I learned a

lot from her."

Kate Springer added, "She was a great English and History teacher and helped us with all her videos. She was always super nice, and made you feel loved with her birthday band or song."

Some of the assignments that Mitchell assigns her students such as salt maps and replicas of the Alamo are meant to be done with their parents. The seasoned teacher shared, "I do this because I do not want parents to help. Parents need to share this time with their children, so I try to bring in as many projects like the salt maps. I really like a sharing between a parent and child. It's important."

Mitchell commented, "Family is so important. The encouragement you get from your own children. My daughter just graduated from college. She graduated from TWU. My son became a pilot just like his dad. To see the accomplishments of my own children and to see what wonderful grandchildren my daughter and her husband - they are upright citizens. They are great kids. I never worry about them. They are involved in church, in the home the boys are involved in fishing. So much fun with my family. I am so blessed with a husband; he's phenomenal"

The couple are parents of two children and grandparents of four. Glenda proudly tells of her oldest granddaughter who is now a 5th grade teacher at a Grapevine Colleyville school. She also has twin grandsons who are seniors at Era ISD and another granddaughter in the 6th grade there.

Mitchell said of the place she has taught for 19 years, "The Sacred Heart family is the most wonderful family. They are so supportive, so encouraging, and absolutely loving. Every single one of them. Fr. Ken has done so much for the school and so much for he kids. He's wonderful. Dr. Rondon - what a dynamic man."

"The Lord has blessed me. I have been so fortunate. It's easy to get up in the morning because I know that I have great students, I have something to do. I have a purpose and I feel like maybe I'm fulfilling God's purpose."



Glenda Mitchell in Barrigada, Guam in 1990.



Janet Felderhoff photos

Sacred Heart Catholic School teacher Glenda Mitchell displays some of the items that she shares with her class during their studies of various countries. Above is a bird carved from parasite wood in Pompeii and, below, her "Little Bit of Japan" collection.



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MHD 1ST ANNUAL PUMPKIN DECORATING CONTEST

Entry Deadline: October 27, 2014

How to Enter: Complete an entry form which can be found online at www.muensterhospital.com. Drop your pumpkin off at the Muenster Hospital on October 27, 2014 by 5:00 p.m. You may submit as many pumpkins as you like, but each pumpkin needs an entry form attached. Late entries will not be considered.

Who Can Enter: This contest is open to everyone! Tell your friends and neighbors!!

Prize: Winners will be announced on Facebook and our website on October 28, 2014. Winner will also be contacted directly and a time will be arranged to pick up the prize.

Contest Rules:

1. You may submit as many pumpkins as you choose. Teams may enter, but only one prize will be awarded.
2. Entrants may decorate and/or carve their pumpkins.
3. Pumpkins will be voted on and a winner will be chosen by the Muenster Hospital District volunteers.
4. By entering the contest, entrants agree to allow Muenster Hospital District to use images of the pumpkins for publicity and/or promotion.
5. Pumpkins will be judged according to age group.

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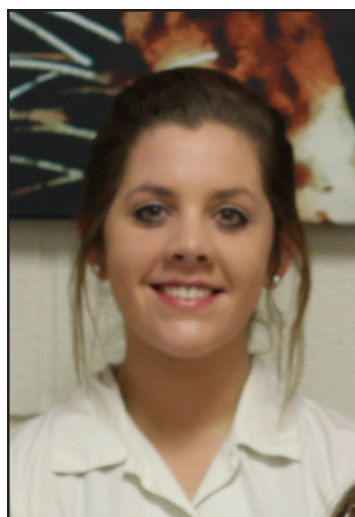
2014 Sacred Heart Catholic School

H+MECOMING

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Madison Hesse



Megan Powell



Elizabeth Weinzapfel

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Go Tigers!
Glenn Walterscheid, Tim Felderhoff, and Mel Walterscheid



SHCS photo

Sacred Heart Catholic School's 2014 Homecoming Queen's Court are pictured, from left, front - Avery Truebenbach, Samantha Palmer, Kate Springer; back - Mikinzie Hess, Madison Hesse, Elizabeth Weinzapfel, and Megan Powell.

Sacred Heart School has new "App"

Sacred Heart Catholic School has a new "App" to keep everyone up-to-date with the latest happenings in the Sacred Heart Community. "Team App" is a free to download app on your smartphone or tablet, but you can also visit it on your computer as well by going to www.teamapp.com.

Once you download "Team App," one searches for their

team, which in this case, is Sacred Heart. As a member of the app, you will become a "player" or a "supporter," which allows you to get news updates, roster information, live score updates, event information, schedules for sporting events, photos, and much more. When one of the "coaches" or "administrators" of the app updates information, a notification

pops up on your phone and you are instantly updated. It's a great, free way to stay in touch with Sacred Heart Catholic School, so download it today!

COOK.....continued from pg. 6

Students have demonstrated outstanding potential for academic success," commented a spokesperson for NMSC. "These students represent a valuable national resource; recognizing their accomplishments, as well as the key role their schools play in their academic development, is vital to the advancement of educational excellence in our nation. We hope that this recognition will help broaden their educational opportunities and encourage them as they continue their pursuit of academic success."

Weather Whys - Sandstorms

Sandstorms are caused by strong winds that occur in desert or semi-arid regions, and they carry thick clouds of dust and sand, often reducing visibility to near zero in many cases, said John Nielsen-Gammon of Texas A&M University. In many parts of the world, such as the deserts of the Southwest U.S. or in Africa or the Middle East, sandstorms can create havoc with man and machine. "A sandstorm can last for several hours to a full day," said Nielsen-Gammon. "Most of the time, sandstorms affect only the air from about one-three miles high, so airplanes flying above that range are okay. But on the ground, sand moving at about 50 miles an hour can be a real nightmare. It can clog up just about anything that is mechanical, from a soldier's rifle to a car or an army tank."

SHCS to celebrate Homecoming

On Friday, Oct. 10, Sacred Heart Catholic School will celebrate its 2014 Homecoming when the Tigers take on Lubbock Christian at 7:30 p.m. Festivities begin at 7 p.m. on the Tiger Field with presentation of Queen candidates and Princesses. The name of the 2014 Queen will be revealed at this time. Members of the Queen's Court are: senior Queen candidates Mikinzie Hess, daughter of Gary and Clarissa Hess; Madison Hesse, daughter of Melanie and Mark Hesse; Megan Powell daughter of Carolyn and Mike Powell; and Elizabeth Weinzapfel, daughter of Tina and Ronnie Weinzapfel; and Princesses Freshman Kate Springer, daughter of Lydia and Drew Springer; Sophomore Avery Truebenbach, daughter of Tammy and Floyd Truebenbach; and Junior Samantha Palmer, daughter of Deliris "Lilly"

and Norman Palmer.

Mikinzie will be escorted by Isac Walterscheid, Madison by Darian Peters, Megan by Hayden Schilling, Elizabeth by James Cochran, Samantha by Kason Reeves, Avery by Tyler Walterscheid, and Kate by Sam Hesse.

On Sunday, High School students decorated the hallways in High School to fire off the Homecoming Week spirit. This year's theme is America.

Fun activities were planned for each day of the week. For High School, those activities were: Monday - America; Tuesday - Twin Day/Rockstar; Wednesday - Career Day; Thursday - Formal Wear (dress nicely) with a Queen's Court Luncheon at noon for all high school students, Queen's Court mothers, and faculty; Friday - Extreme Spirit Day.

The Elementary (Pre-K-8th) celebrated Homecoming

as follows: Monday - America Day, regular uniform day with pin, ribbons, and badges; Tuesday - Career Day; Wednesday - Crazy Sock Day; Thursday - Crazy Hat Day (after Mass); and Friday - Spirit Wear as usual.

Special week night activities were: Tuesday - 6 p.m. Powder Puff Football (Seniors and Sophomores vs. Juniors and Freshmen); Wednesday - 8 p.m. Pep Rally; and Thursday - 5 p.m., Cubs vs St. Mary's Mustangs.

After the football game on Friday, there will be an Alumni & Supporters social at the KC Hall. Drinks and snacks will be provided. All are invited to bring a snack to share if they wish.

Saturday is Vegas Night beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Community Center. To purchase tickets, call Tammy Truebenbach at 736-5130.



Five SHCS Junior boys made the walk to Sacred Heart as a dragon, and made the streets of Muenster a little more interesting Tuesday morning.

Machinators begin building robot



SHCS photo

Machinators Michael Fleitman, right, and Ben Gannon assemble robot chassis.

This week, the Sacred Heart Machinators finalized their prototype designs and started building the final design of the robot. They tested many different wheel sizes and types in order to figure out which one worked best. They timed how fast they could navigate the course and be able to complete some basic tasks. These tests showed that a 10-inch wheel worked the best for their robot. These wheels will be fabricated and later installed on their robot.

After the designs were decided upon, the team began work on the robot base. The final design took the best features from the prototypes and put them together to form the model. The design uses a tricycle chassis with two drive wheels. The other wheel is an omni wheel used to follow the robot around. This design allows them to cross the course without any problems of shaking caused by a rough surface on the course.

Saturday, Oct. 11
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SPORTS

Hornets claim District victory over Trojans

Tigers tumble to Temple

The Eagles of Fort Worth Temple Christian took the top spot in TAPPS Division III District 1 last Friday with a 41-8 victory over Sacred Heart at Tiger Field.

The Tiger offense was held to 172 yards in 57 plays while the Eagles earned 346 in 50 plays. Sacred Heart played penalty free while Temple was flagged 12 times for 85 yards.

"There's a reason Temple is ranked #1 in the state," said Tiger Coach Dale Schilling. "They're very physical and totally dominated the game. I have to give credit to their team and coaching staff."

Temple took the opening kick, but great defense by the Tigers, led by Daniel Hesse, Hayden Schilling, Isac Walterscheid, and Will Boyd, ended the drive with a punt.

It was three plays and punt for Sacred Heart, plac-

by Flusche.

Reeves completed two passes to Schilling for 14 yards, but four fell incomplete, forcing a punt on 4th and 10. Two plays later, Temple scored on a 64 yard pass play for a 35-0 score.

It was three plays and punt for the Tigers. The next play, a 62 yard Temple touchdown pass play for a 41-0 score.

Sacred Heart fumbled their next play, then held the Eagles with Daniel Hesse and Aaron Davis making the stops. The Tiger offense took over on their 31 yard line. An unsportsmanlike flag assisted the drive going into the final period. From the Temple 46, Reeves completed two passes to Endres for 16 yards. Reeves then gained another 14 to the 16 yard line. With 9:35 on the clock, Reeves and Flusche connected for a Tiger touchdown. Reeves completed a pass to Schilling on the

have district wins over Lake Country (37-14) and San Jacinto (48-15), and a non-conference win over Morton (39-22). They started the season with losses to Ralls (15-12) and Lockney (40-22).

"Lubbock's offense bases out of the triple option. We'll have to play disciplined football on defense to stop them," Coach Schilling stated.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

TAPPS Div. III Dist. 1 last week's results

Temple 41
Sacred Heart 8

Lubbock 37
Lake Country 14

San Jacinto 39
Calvary 22

Covenant 47
Fellowship 28

The Hornets were looking to get back into the winning trend after last week's District loss to Lindsay. The long trip east to Cumby brought home a 27-0 Muenster District victory.

Muenster's defense kept the Trojans out of the end zone and covered three fumbled balls. Offensively, the Hornets had 261 yards on the ground and 101 in the air, and lost two turnovers.

"We didn't play well the 1st half. Don't know if it was the long drive or the loss to Lindsay," commented Coach Brady Carney. "We were really flat. We left two touchdowns out there."

Carney added that the Hornets came out the 2nd half and played much better and credited the defense for having a good game. "Getting a win after the loss helped our confidence."

An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on the opening kickoff added 15 yards to Clay Stevens' 22 yard return to start Muenster's offense

on the Cumby 47 yard line. Unable to get a 1st down, the Hornets punted. The Hornet defense got the ball back four plays later when Collin Pagel covered a fumbled ball on the Trojan 13 yard line. A false start lost 5 yards followed by an incomplete pass, a Carson Trubenbach run for 5, a quarterback sack, and a Blayne Jones to Ryan Hoepfner pass for 10 on 4th and 16.

The Trojans got out of the hole and moved the length of the field to the Hornet 8 yard line where Muenster's goal line defense kept Cumby out of the end zone.

The Hornets lost 4 yards. An attempted punt was blocked, giving the Trojans the ball 10 yards from paydirt. Again, Muenster's defense stopped Cumby, getting the ball back on the 20.

Muenster carried the ball into the next quarter with runs by Dalton Bartel and Trubenbach. The Hornet offense continued to pound out short runs by Bartel, Trubenbach, Hoepfner, and Jones, with completed passes to Trace Klement and Trubenbach to get to the Trojan 10 yard line. With 5:51 on the clock, points finally got on the scoreboard when Bartel crossed the goal line. Chance Herr added the point after for a 7-0 score.

Cumby got in eight runs before punting on 4th and 10. Muenster gained only 3 and punted the ball back to the Trojans. A flag took Cumby to midfield where the Hornet defense stopped the drive.

Jones threw three consecutive completed passes to Klement and Hoepfner to move the ball to the Cumby 25. Bartel got to the 2 yard line with 10 seconds on the clock. Muenster's chance to score ended with a fumbled ball.

The Trojan offense opened the 2nd half, moving the ball to the Hornet 17 yard line before a fumbled ball was covered by Collin Pagel on the Hornet 23.

Bartel, Trubenbach, Hoepfner, and Jones steadily moved the ball to the Cumby 17 yard line. A Jones to Ho-

helped take the Hornets to the Trojan 15. A flag lost 15 yards. Jones connected with Hoepfner for a 6 yard gain, but after two incomplete passes, the Trojans picked off a pass at the Cumby 15 yard line.

The Trojans carried the ball into the final quarter, losing more than they gained, giving the Hornets possession 13 yards from the end zone. Bartel ran for 8, with Deeken taking the ball across the line for the touchdown. Herr booted the PAT for a 21-0 score with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Cumby got in seven plays before running out of downs at the Muenster 44 yard line. Bartel broke away for a 38 yard gain followed by short runs by Jones, Deeken, and Klement, and a completed pass to Hoepfner. From the 1 yard line with 5:35 on the clock, Deeken found the end zone. The PAT failed for the 27-0 score. Each team got in five plays before time expired.

M	0	7	7	13	27
C	0	0	0	0	0

Team Stats

M	C
19	14
50/261	36/155
101	53
12/22/1	5/16/0
3/27.7	2/35.5
2/1	6/3
10/83	10/70

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Dalton Bartel, 22/150; Chase Deeken, 7/48; Carson Trubenbach, 10/42; Ryan Hoepfner, 3/13; Trace Klement, 3/8; Blayne Jones, 5/0. **RECEIVERS:** Trace Klement, 4/45; Ryan Hoepfner, 6/44; Dalton Hess, 1/6; Carson Trubenbach, 6/1. **TURN-OVERS: Fumble Recovery** - Collin Pagel, 3. **TACKLES:** Dalton Bartel, Travis Vogel, Chance Herr, Chase Deeken, Dalton Hess, Collin Pagel, Trace Klement, Sammy Saucer, Brandon Hennigan.

Next Action

The Hornets have an open date this week, then will host Detroit on Oct. 17.

DISTRICT RESULTS last week



Janie Hartman photo

Tigers Aaron Davis (50) and Brady Endres (17) attempt to stop Temple's power runner before he could find the open field.

ing the Eagles on their 36 yard line. Ten plays later and the visitors were on the board 7-0.

Zach Flusche returned Temple's kick to the 30 yard line. Schilling picked up a quick 17 yards. Two unsuccessful runs and a 9 yard gain by quarterback Kason Reeves was assisted by a flag for a 1st down at the Eagle 41. A Reeves to Brady Endres pass play moved the ball to the 26. A quarterback sack put the Tigers in a 4th and 16 situation to start the 2nd quarter. A Reeves to Schilling pass completion was inches short, giving the ball to Temple on their own 17. Eleven plays - 14-0.

Flusche's kick return started the Tigers' next offensive attempt on their 26 yard line. Gaining 4 and losing 12, Sacred Heart punted on 4th down. Two Temple runs later - 21-0.

Ethan Henry returned the Eagle kick 17 yards to the Tiger 27. A Reeves to Schilling pass play picked up 13 yards. The next three passes fell incomplete, but a flag gave Sacred Heart an extra play. On 4th and 4 on their own 46, the pass fell incomplete and gave Temple possession. Three plays later - 28-0.

The Tiger offense got in five plays before the 1st half ended.

A 16 yard return by Flusche opened the 2nd half. Starting on their 21 yard line, four incomplete passes were joined by runs from Boyd and Reeves, and a complete pass to Schilling to the Temple 30. A 4th and 4 play ended in a sack.

The Tiger defense held the Eagles, with Darian Peters catching Temple in the backfield. The 4th and 14 punt was returned to the Tiger 29

2-point conversion for a 41-8 score.

The Eagles kept the ball on the ground, getting to the Tiger 5 yard line. Tackles by Hesse and Peters kept Temple out of the end zone to end the game.

SH	0	0	0	8	8
T	7	21	13	0	41

Team Stats

SH	T
13	16
28/62	44/228
110	118
12/29/0	5/6/0
4/26.8	2/42.5
2/1	0/0
0/0	12/85

Individual Stats

RUSHERS: Hayden Schilling, 8/43; Kason Reeves, 10/25; Ethan Henry, 3/0; Zach Flusche, 1/-2; Will Boyd, 6/-4. **RECEIVERS:** Hayden Schilling, 7/61; Brady Endres, 4/33; Zach Flusche, 1/16. **TACKLES:** Zach Flusche, Daniel Hesse, Hayden Schilling, Isac Walterscheid, Mark Davis, Will Boyd.

Next Action

The Tigers will host the blue and gold Lubbock Christian Eagles on Homecoming night this Friday. The Eagles



Photo courtesy of Tina Hess

Hornet Chase Deeken (10) pulls down a Cumby Trojan in Muenster's district victory last Friday. Also pictured is Sammy Saucer (55).

Just a thought

One reason for doing the right thing today is tomorrow.

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Hoepfner pass picked up 6 yards, with two Bartel runs gaining 9 yards to the 7 yard line. Trubenbach carried the ball the final yards for a Muenster touchdown with 5:03 remaining in the 3rd quarter. The PAT by Herr gave the Hornets a 14-0 lead.

Muenster's kick and a flag placed the Trojans on their 13 yard line. After getting out to midfield, Cumby lost a fumbled ball to Pagel. A 25 yard run by Chase Deeken

Muenster 27
Cumby 0

Lindsay 56
Detroit 6

Era 46
Collinsville 12

Celeste - Open

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Muenster over Cumby 27-0
Temple over Sacred Heart 41-8
Era over Collinsville 46-12
Lindsay over Detroit 56-6
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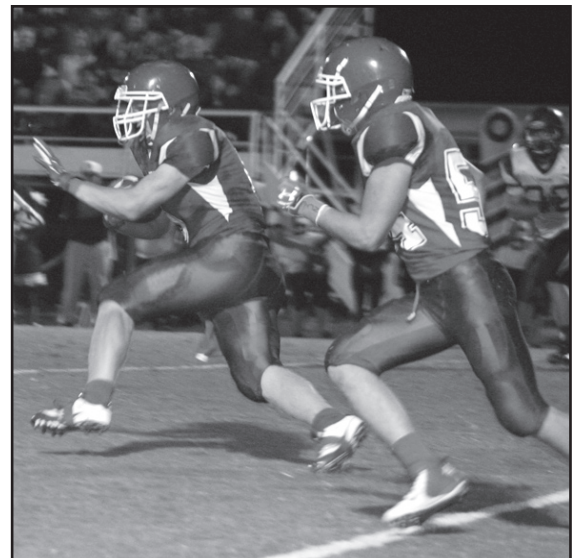
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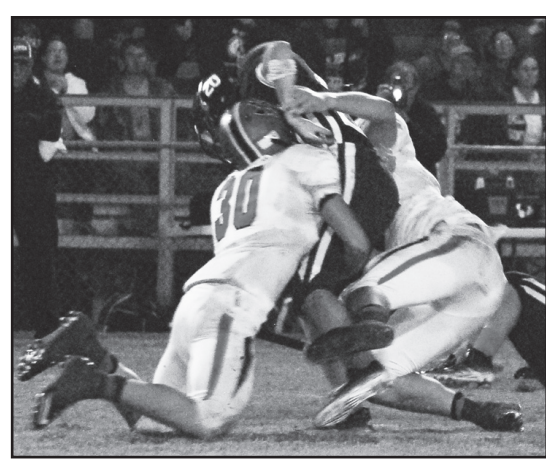
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Janie Hartman photos

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Outlook improved for quail season

Much-needed rainfall at the right times this year are helping to bolster bobwhite quail numbers and should lead to improved hunting compared to last season, according to Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) biologists.

Quail season opens statewide Oct. 25 and runs through Feb. 20, 2015. The daily bag limit for quail is 15, with 45 in possession. Legal shooting hours for all non-migratory game birds are 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. The bag limit is the maximum number that may be killed during the legal shooting hours in one day.

Continued drought conditions over much of the core quail hunting areas in the spring and summer of 2013 resulted in below average production last year and many ranches opted to limit hunting last season in hopes to aid local recovery.

TPWD quail surveys show modest recovery this year, thanks to adequate range conditions during the nest-

ing season. Biologists stress that additional winter rains are needed to aid continued population recovery into next spring and summer.

One region indicative of a positive shift is the Gulf Prairies where TPWD quail



surveys showed 19.9 bobwhites were observed per route compared to 11.3 last year and is a record high for this area.

"Bobwhites are less dependent on rainfall in this region, where there is usually enough moisture available for nesting," said TPWD wildlife biologist Robert Perez. "Habitat conditions in areas of native rangeland are in good condition. Hunters should focus on the central and lower coast in native prairie habitats."

Most of the quail country around the state saw similar improvement in quail

numbers compared to last year, although still below the long-term average since quail surveys began in 1978. In South Texas, for example, surveys showed 11.6 birds per route compared to six last year. This is below the long-term average of 17.4 and is predictive of a below average hunting season for the region as a whole. However, field staff and ranch-level surveys on private and public lands are reporting above average numbers in many areas.

In the Rolling Plains, rangelands are in recovery and where grazing has been reduced, Perez said prime nesting habitat is definitely more available than last year. Field reports suggest that many areas have improved enough to support limited hunting and last year's hot spots will likely improve this season.

"Although there are certainly areas within each region where some quail hunting opportunity remains, this survey is not designed to detect changes in localized populations, especially in fragmented landscapes," Perez cautioned. "Looking forward, most of the core Texas quail hunting regions did get a flush of vegetation and insects and a corresponding increase in bobwhite reproductive efforts."



Courtesy photo

The Sacred Heart Junior High Volleyball team placed 3rd last weekend at the ICCS Competitive Volleyball Tournament in Denton. Team members include, from left, back - Emma Ploeger, Virginia Mar, Megan Ploeger, Dani Hess, Madi Ladzinski. Front - Carmen Settle, Emily Campbell. Not pictured: Stephanie Koesler, Geordan Spaeth, Carolyn Dickerson, Coach Bonnie Hess and Coach Gregg Hess.

Homecoming Week at Sacred Heart



Freshman and Junior team

Courtesy photo



Courtesy photo

Grant Springer and Coach Dale Schilling



Senior and Sophomore team

Courtesy photo

Just a thought

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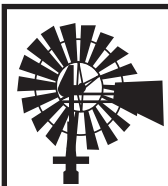
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NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Muenster Water District is now accepting bids to lease Muenster Lake property for the purpose of cutting hay. Submit bids to Muenster City Hall, 400 N. Main, P.O. Box 208, Muenster, Texas 76252 prior to October 31, 2014. Bids will be opened at the November 3 meeting of the Muenster Water District Board of Directors.

10.3-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Oma Ruth Owen, Deceased, were issued on September 30, 2014, in Cause No. PR17157, pending in the County Court at Law of Cooke County, Texas, to: Harold Ray Owen.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: **Chuck Bartush Jr. Attorney at Law**
 408 North Main Street P. O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252
 DATED the 30th day of September, 2014.
 /s/ Chuck Bartush Jr. Chuck Bartush Jr.
 Attorney for Harold Ray Owen State Bar No.: 01865000
 408 North Main Street P.O. Box 68 Muenster, Texas 76252
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10.10-1



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FARM & RANCH

USDA unveils key new programs to help farmers manage risk

U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Secretary Tom Vilsack unveiled highly anticipated new programs to help farmers better manage risk, ushering in one of the most significant reforms to U.S. farm programs in decades.

Vilsack also announced that new tools are now available to help provide farmers the information they need to choose the new safety net program that is right for their business.

"The 2014 Farm Bill represented some of the largest farm policy reforms in decades. One of the Farm Bill's most significant reforms is finally taking effect," said Vilsack. "Farming is one of the riskiest businesses in the world. These new programs help ensure that risk can be effectively managed so that families don't lose farms that have been passed down through generations because of events beyond their control. But unlike the old direct payment program, which paid farmers in good years and bad, these new initiatives are based on market forces and include county — and individual — coverage options. These reforms provide a much more rational approach to helping farmers manage risk."

The new programs, Agricultural Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC), are cornerstones of the commodity farm safety net programs in the 2014 Farm Bill, legislation that ended direct payments. Both programs offer farmers protection when market forces cause substantial drops in crop prices and/or revenues. Producers will have through early spring of 2015 to select which program works best for their businesses.

To help farmers choose between ARC and PLC, USDA helped create online tools that allow farmers to enter information about their operation and see projections about what each program will mean for them under possible future scenarios. The new tools are now available at www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc. USDA provided \$3 million to the Food and Agricultural Policy Research Institute (FAPRI) at the University of Missouri and the Agricultural and Food Policy Center (AFPC) at Texas A&M (co-leads for the National As-

sociation of Agricultural and Food Policy), along with the University of Illinois (lead for the National Coalition for Producer Education) to develop the new programs.

"We're committed to giving farmers as much information as we can so they can make an informed decision between these programs," said Vilsack. "These resources will help farm owners and producers boil the information down, understand what their options are, and ultimately make the best decision on which choice is right for them. We are very grateful to our partners for their phenomenal work in developing these new tools within a very short time frame."

Starting Sept. 29, farm owners began visiting their

local FSA offices if they want to update their yield history and/or reallocate base acres, the first step before choosing which new program best serves their risk management needs. Letters sent this summer enabled farm owners and producers to analyze their crop planting history in order to decide whether to keep their base acres or reallocate them according to recent plantings.

The next step in USDA's safety net implementation is scheduled for this winter when all producers on a farm begin making their election, which will remain in effect for 2014-2018 crop years between the options offered by ARC and PLC.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/farmbill.

Tornado season is occurring earlier, possibly El Niño

A recent study reveals tornado season is happening up to two weeks earlier than it did 55 years ago in Tornado Alley. The study was conducted by the Department of Land Resources and Environmental Sciences at Montana State University.

According to Live Science, Tornado Alley is located in the heart of the central and southern U.S. Great Plains and includes Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern Texas. It is known for its destructive tornadoes. The peak of tornado season now typically occurs on May 19, as opposed to May 26 in the 1950s. In 2014, most of the United States' 209 tornadoes occurred in May, and the deadliest storms were in April.

"From a public safety perspective, if this trend (of an earlier tornado season) is indeed occurring, then people need to begin preparing for severe weather earlier in the year," said Greg Carbin, the warning coordination meteorologist at the Storm Prediction Center in Norman, OK.

Earlier tornadoes may be linked to El Niño, which is associated with warm waters in the Pacific Ocean changing the air-surface pressure and atmospheric circulation. When El Niño conditions happened between January and April, high tornado activity also occurred earlier in the spring.

Obama issues directive to counter antibiotic resistance

The growing concern for drug-resistant infections, which are linked to two million illnesses and 23,000 deaths in the U.S. each year, has the White House taking measures to preserve the effectiveness of infection-fighting drugs.

The new national strategy calls for specific steps to prevent the spread of the drug-resistant bacteria and to accelerate the research and development of new antibiotics by 2020, reports *The Wall Street Journal*.

The measure coincides with the release of a report

by the President's Council of Advisors that reiterates that bacteria are growing resistant to antibiotics in large part because the drugs are being used too frequently in humans and also, perhaps, in animals raised for food.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has asked drug companies to voluntarily phase out antibiotics used to promote growth in animals. Antibiotics will still be recommended for use by farmers and ranchers to treat and prevent diseases in their animals.

Stocker gains more than 2.5 pounds per head per day realized

As cattle prices continue to soar, breaking all previous records, some might wonder why anyone would take animals off winter pasture at 800 to 850 pounds in mid to late May, and continue them on pasture instead of moving them directly into a feedlot or to the sale barn.

The answer to the 'why' retain ownership was to study beef cattle stocking opportunities and management strategies that commercial operations cannot afford to try, said Dr. Monte Rouquette, Texas A&M AgriLife research scientist, Overton.

And the results of this first year of the two-year study were impressive, Rouquette said. At the higher supplementation rate, cattle gained an average of 2.53 pounds per head per day.

What Rouquette found really exciting, he said, was that with the higher supplementation rate and the quality of this summer's forages, he could have easily doubled the stocking rate and realized more than 2,000 pounds of gain per acre over the 110-day study.

"That's what we'd expected, and that's what, as it works out, we would have gotten," he said.

Instead of moving cattle from winter pastures directly into the feedyard, Rouquette split the cattle in several groups. All groups were put on Tifton 85 Bermuda grass pastures. Some were allowed to graze only, while three groups were supplemented with three different levels of dried distillers' grain.

In this kind of study, each supplementation rate — or no supplementation — is called a "treatment," he said. Each treatment — or group — was replicated four times on separate pastures, with five to six head per treatment, or nearly 100 head for the entire study.

In the study "The 2014-15 Dried Distillers' Grains and Beef Competitiveness Research Initiative," the

supplemented cattle were given three different daily rations of dried distiller's grain and allowed to graze ad libitum—all they wanted — on Tifton 85.

Tifton 85 is a hybrid Bermuda grass cross. Rouquette

ing gain with only a small amount of supplement, which is quite acceptable."

An 'additive effect' is an animal science research term for when cattle eat the same amount of forage; not replacing part of their grazing with the dried distillers' grain, Rouquette explained. Whether supplementation is adding to or replacing forage is easy to determine because it's known most stocker beef cattle can usually only consume about 2.3 to 2.6% dry matter of their body weight a day, depending upon the breed and the type of pasture.

He emphasized there was no difference between the half of 1% of body weight supplementation rate



and the quarter of 1% supplementation rate.

At the full 1% of dried distiller's grain per body weight, average daily gains jumped to about 2.53 pounds per day, he said.

By late September, the calves weighed about 1,100 pounds, and were certainly ready for the feedlot, Rouquette said.

Rouquette also noted that the higher gains with 1% supplementation rate showed there was a substitution effect, not an additive effect. That is, the cattle were substituting part of the dried distiller's grain for the forage they would normally eat.

"This means the stocking rate on these pastures, this year, could be substantially higher on the 1% group," he said. "Stocking rates, of course, are zip code specific. This year, four to five animals per acre was not an extreme stocking rate for this location."

"The temperature conditions during this summer allowed for some very acceptable average daily gains," he said. "In another year and with higher temperatures, animal behavior for grazing and nutritive value of forages may be negatively impacted, and daily gains would likely suffer."

"Or they increased almost 0.7 pound per day over non-supplemented, pasture only cattle — what we might expect from previous experimentation," he said. "This shows that a quarter of 1% per day had an 'additive effect,' meaning we are enhanc-

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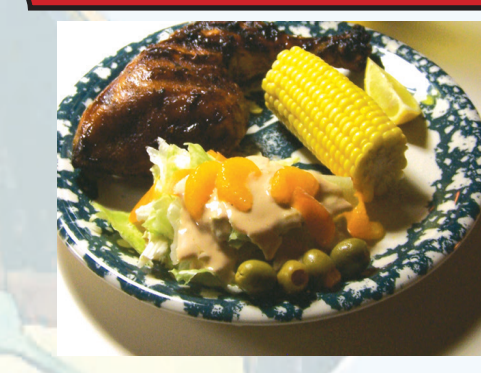
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