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Whats Happening

STUDENT RECITAL
The piano and voice students of Lynn McNew will present a recital on Sunday, May 10, at 2p.m. in the lobby of the Member Services Building at Fort Clark Springs. The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served in the courtyard following the recital. Many of these students will also be participating in a State Festival sponsored by TFMC on Saturday, May 16, at Texas State University in San Marcos.

ALAMO VILLAGE 50TH
Alamo Village is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. John Farkis, author of the book "Alamo Village-How a Texas Cattleman Brought Hollywood to the Old West" is interested in speaking with anyone associated with John Wayne's movie "The Alamo" if you were a member of the cast, crew or production support, or had a relative who was, and wish to be interviewed for an upcoming book, please contact John at 810-225-3277 or jkfarkis@earthlink.net

HEADSTART FIELD DAY
CDI Brackett headstart/early head start will be hosting their annual field day at tiger stadium on Friday, May 8 at 9am until noon.

State Bound Golfer



Sam Childress
Courtesy Photo

Senior Sam Childress will be representing Brackett High at the state championship golf tournament in Austin on May 11.

Sam placed first as an individual at the regional meet and the varsity team placed third overall.

Sam's teammates were Guy Rigby, Chris Blake, Jonathan Estrada and Shawn Davis.

Weekend WEATHER Friday

High: 102
Low: 72

Sunny

Saturday

High: 97
Low: 71

Partly Cloudy

Sunday

High: 96
Low: 70

Partly Cloudy

Two men shot with one bullet

By Leigh Volcsko
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Norman John Luna, 37, of San Antonio says he was reinserting an ammunition clip into his gun when he accidentally fired the weapon and shot himself in the leg and his friend in the foot.

On May 3, at 12:07 p.m., law enforcement officials received two 911 calls. One call was from the Thorn Street residence where the shooting actually occurred and the other from a concerned neighbor that reported hearing a gunshot.

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Sheriff's Department reports state Luna and a friend, Dallas Haubert, believed to be age 28, were sitting at an outdoor patio table where each was cleaning a weapon. Luna says as he was putting the clip back into his 9mm Smith & Wesson when it fired through the table cloth, grazing the top of his own left leg above the knee and entered Haubert's right foot, high on the instep.

Luna was transported to Uvalde Memorial Hospital and was released the same day. Haubert, however, was airlifted to University Hospital in San

Antonio where officials say he was held for several days.

Both men were reported to be sober at the time of the shoot-

ing. Local officials blame the shooting on carelessness and do not intend to file criminal charges against Luna.



One Bullet, Three Holes

Courtesy Photos - A man cleaning his gun accidentally discharged his 9mm Smith & Wesson, shooting himself in the leg and his friend in the foot. Above: The scene of the shooting on Thorn Street in Brackett. Below: The boot one of the gunshot victims was wearing.



FCS cancels

Duck Inn contract

By Leigh Volcsko
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The Fort Clark Springs Association Board of Directors voted in majority to send a letter to restaurateur Jack Dorris to terminate his lease at the Duck Inn at a Special meeting on May 5, 2009.

Jack Dorris, doing business as J and J Investments, entered into a contract with Fort Clark Springs in December, 2008, to open three restaurants and a bar on the retired cavalry base. Dorris signed three separate contracts, one for the restaurant space formerly known as Mimi's, located at the golf course with an opening deadline of March 20; the restaurant space at the Duck Inn, located at the pool facility that was supposed to open March 1; and the restaurant and bar spaces at Dickman Hall, located at the front of the Fort that are due to open on or before June 1, however, Dorris failed to open the Duck Inn on time and the board cites nonperformance as their reason for canceling the one contract.

Dorris, who is currently operating a restaurant newly named Creekside which opened well before his March 20 deadline, failed to get the Duck Inn up and running by the required date and board members Hattie Berleth, Felix Cerna, Ricky

Keyes and board president Larry O'Keefe sought legal counsel and ultimately vote to send Dorris the proverbial pink slip. Sam Holloman was the lone objector.

May 1, with Jack Dorris in attendance and all members present, the board originally planned to take action against Dorris for not opening the Duck Inn restaurant, but did not do so after a resident pointed out some improper wording on the agenda. The board then rescheduled the meeting for Tuesday night where Dorris was noticeably absent.

The highly contentious meeting was loud as accusations from those who support Dorris' restaurants and those who support restaurants on the Fort without Dorris' involvement crisscrossed the boardroom for over an hour.

Added drama to the evening included the fact Dorris unexpectedly opened the Duck Inn on the morning of May 1, sixty days after the contract date, and just hours before the first meeting.

The board was not swayed by Dorris' actions and voted to have him vacate the premises immediately.

The board did publicly invite him to come back to the negotiating table with a fresh proposal for the Duck Inn.

Every candle has a name

Local Relay For Life raises \$26K

By Katie Brown
Staff Reporter

"Every Candle Has A Name" was the poem by Jack Storey that was read at the Relay for Life on May 2. The luminaria, in memory of a loved one or in honor of a survivor, encircled the field, with those in the bleachers spelling out H O P E. Hand in hand, the unbroken chain of supporters listened as the names of those who have lost their battle to cancer were read and then the names of those who still have battles to fight. It was a time to reflect on loved ones and a time to remember that every moment we have with them is a moment to cherish.

All was not solemn, however, as the people also celebrated life and the great strides that are being made in cancer research, much due to fund raisers such as the one held at Tiger Stadium. Several teams were there representing a family member, a business or an organization, each competing for the honor of having raised the most money.

Throughout the 2009 campaign in Brackettville, the teams held garage sales, bake sales, bridge tournaments and other events to raise money. Around the field the various teams had items to raffle such as cookware, jewelry, blankets and hats. The "Dizzy Dames" sold frilly lingerie that went like hot cakes or perhaps like the hamburgers and food packets offered by the "Hunt For The Cure" team. There was competition between the teams and yet a camaraderie because they were all there for the same reason.

Dan Laws was the Master of Ceremonies and he kept everyone awake and informed the crowd of the different activities throughout the night.

The Relay was a great success. The opening ceremonies began with the presentation of the colors by the Department of Homeland Security Border Patrol Honor Guard. Heather Knox sang the National Anthem. Cancer survivors walked their Victory Lap around the field while everyone cheered them on. The goal was to raise \$22,000.00. The total raised was \$26,131.53 with the RGEC team "The Zappers" leading the way having raised \$3,792.02; coming in second was Moe's Angels with \$3,585.50. Thirteen teams in all participated from 6 p.m. May 2 until 5 a.m. on May 3.

Community News

Brackett High School graduate Cody Robinette delivered the keynote address at this year's Baccalaureate Dinner, honoring BHS graduating seniors and their guests on May 6.

The invitation-only evening was sponsored by the Kinney County Ministerial Alliance and the Adult Chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

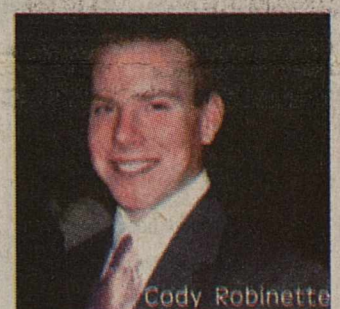
More than 125 people were in attendance.

For the last four years, the inter-faith Ministerial Alliance has hosted a dinner so that all graduates hear a message of faith and encouragement about their futures.

Robinette, a member of the BHS Class of 2005, will graduate Magna Cum Laude in May from Abilene Christian University with a BBA in Management. He holds memberships in Phi Eta Sigma's National Honor Society; has made the Dean's list and has received the ACU Trustee Academic Scholarship for all five semesters while at ACU. Robinette will begin law school in the fall.

Cody, an Eagle Scout, is active in a number of ministries at Southern Hills Church of Christ in Abilene. He has maintained his membership at his home church, Central Church of Christ in Del Rio. He is also employed at the McMahon Law Firm in Abilene.

He is the son of Olivia and Joe Robinette of Brackettville.



Vay says okay

Water board receives long awaited GV report

The Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District (KCGCD) accepted a long-awaited report from hearings examiner John Vay at a Special meeting on May 5 at the county courthouse.

Vay, an Austin attorney experienced in environmental, natural resources, water and utility law, conducted hearings in December 2007 on whether or not Grass Valley Water, a water marketing company, should be granted a permit to export water from Kinney County to water-starved cities like San Antonio and Laredo.

Grass Valley (GV) originally submitted their application to the water district in 2005. GV currently leases 22,510 acres of land north of Brackettville on ranches known to most as the Postell and Petersen and wants to be permitted 22,510 acre feet of water on an annual basis to sell to larger, needy cities. An acre foot is one acre of water, one foot in depth, or 325,851 gallons of water.

The meeting on Tuesday, declared by some to be the most important water meeting in the state, was attended by less than fifty people, including all the

parties, their respective attorneys, board members and staffers and one certified court reporter.

Those opposing Grass Valley's permit were allowed to summarize their objections in the courtroom, but most had already submitted their concerns to Vay in writing over the last 15 months since the first part of the hearing conducted.

Attorney Lynn Sherman, representing landowners Randy Rehmann and Bill Wilson, contested the validity of the notice given to property owners that would have given his clients time to prepare and participate in the original hearings.

Attorney Ballew, representing landowners known as Shank, Abington and Bowen, also contested the validity of the notice given to landowners, as well as the lease agreements secured by GV. Ballew recommended the district scratch the entire hearing and start the application process all over again, as to give his clients a chance to fully participate in the proceedings.

Paul Terrill, attorney for Lloyd Lee and Susan Davis, Richard Tetens and Helen Cates, once again contested the validity of the notice given to landowners, the closeness of GV's wells to the Davis property line and the overall, "unreasonable impact," he believes pumping by GV would have on the adjoining landowners. Lloyd Lee Davis is a current member of the KCGCD board of directors, but has recused himself from all matters relating to Grass Valley's permit hearing.

Kinney County native Elise Huntsman, representing herself and her sisters Ann Legg and Ernestine Lopez, stated she be-

lieved pumping by GV would negatively impact Las Moras Springs and ultimately the historic water rights that have been in her family since 1896. Huntsman is a landowner along the Las Moras Creek.

Attorney Tulley Shahan, representing his own, as well as his family's interests, stated there were too many, "unknowns," and recommended the board deny GV's application.

Attorney for Grass Valley, Michael J. Booth was given a chance to rebut the comments made by the concerned parties and assured the board the leases in effect are proper. Booth also restated his belief that GV has no connection with Las Moras Springs. Booth then encouraged the board to show the rest of the state that in light of all the controversy generated by previous boards, local control over water does work.

Stating that he took into consideration all the arguments made against the granting of the permit by the interested parties and those allowed to later submit concerns, Vay recommended the board permit three, possibly four of the six wells GV requested, with a reduced production level provision for the first two years.

So what happens next?

The water board voted to accept Vay's report and to reconvene at the Regular June meeting for more discussion. The board did not grant GV's application, but will take the next 45 days to review Vay's summary. The board believes this time period will also give them the opportunity to have any further questions answered before casting their final vote; one that could be cast as early as July.



Hearings Examiner John Vay

Publishers PLOG

What happen to the women of grace?

I went to a board meeting Tuesday night along with about 80 other really sweaty people, but when I went home, I had such an uneasy feeling in my heart. I couldn't shake the feeling and it took me a while to put my finger on exactly what had me upset. I talked to a few people after the meeting and I finally realized that I was upset at the WOMEN who were at the meeting.

I have a daughter, my entire staff at the newspaper is female, I work separately from the newspaper to aid in helping local elderly women meet their nutritional needs, and I would only call myself a conservative-feminist (I just made that up, just now).

So why did the women at this meeting make me so sad? What got me is that some women at the meeting were gritting their teeth (like dogs) and telling each other to "shut-up", pointing at each other across the room, eye-balling each other and telling one another to "grow up" and "no you grow up".

The only thing worse that could have happened is for one of the ladies to have thrown a Barbie Doll at the other. Just so you don't think I was in the cafeteria at the junior high school, let me give you some perspective on the ages of the women in the room. I was the youngest woman in the building and I am almost 40!

This was a dreadful display of unbridled female rage. Now, with that said, I am all about discussing things and my editorial writing style could be considered aggressive, and if you cause me concern, I will go to you in person or call you on the phone directly, but I will not stand up in a meeting and tell you to shut up. In the public arena, I will afford you the minimal amount of courtesy as required in my childhood etiquette manuals.

For example, a local businesswoman (name omitted as to protect the innocent) was at this meeting and we got into a brief discussion about the restaurant on the Fort. The woman was in a way chastising me for not eating at the restaurant. I simply said the reason I will not eat there is because I am a conscientious objector. I explained that morally I cannot support the restaurant because of what I believe a man associated with the restaurant has done to some business owners in his recent past (i.e.: his pending court case as reported in this newspaper). The woman then stated that this man's past had nothing to do with the restaurant. Someone approached her and our conversation was interrupted, but my point is that neither of us cursed each other, insulted each other or tried to humiliate the other. She believes one way and I another. Is she wrong for feeling like I should support the restaurant? I guess you could say she is as wrong as I am for objecting to supporting a restaurant whose "manager" owes a cool million to some business owners in two states. Who's to say? I cannot speak for her, but I will not be trying to hit her with my Hannah Montana lunch box the next time I see her. If she disagrees with me, I would encourage her to put those thoughts in writing and I'll print it. It simply means we disagree. What happened to us as women? This meeting forced me to look into my own actions, my own past, do a little self-check and so now I can say without a doubt I am no longer the biggest crap-stirrer in Kinney County. After Tuesday night, I am now in like fifth place, maybe a tie for sixth.

Is this what we American women have become? Are we asserting our power over other women versus asserting ourselves in the workplace? Are we prostitutes for attention and power? What is driving us to do this to each other? When did we start telling each other to shut up outside the confines of a bar?

Most of the ladies spoke with feeling and conviction and that is to be admired, and only a few lost their composure and it is to those ladies that I would recommend they use the same level of intensity and passion they have for supporting a hotdog stand at the pool and apply it to feeding hungry elderly ladies in Brackettville. Or if you don't care about the hungry, maybe you can take some of that energy and mentor pregnant teens. Maybe you can warn them of the consequences of not controlling yourself.

Leigh V.

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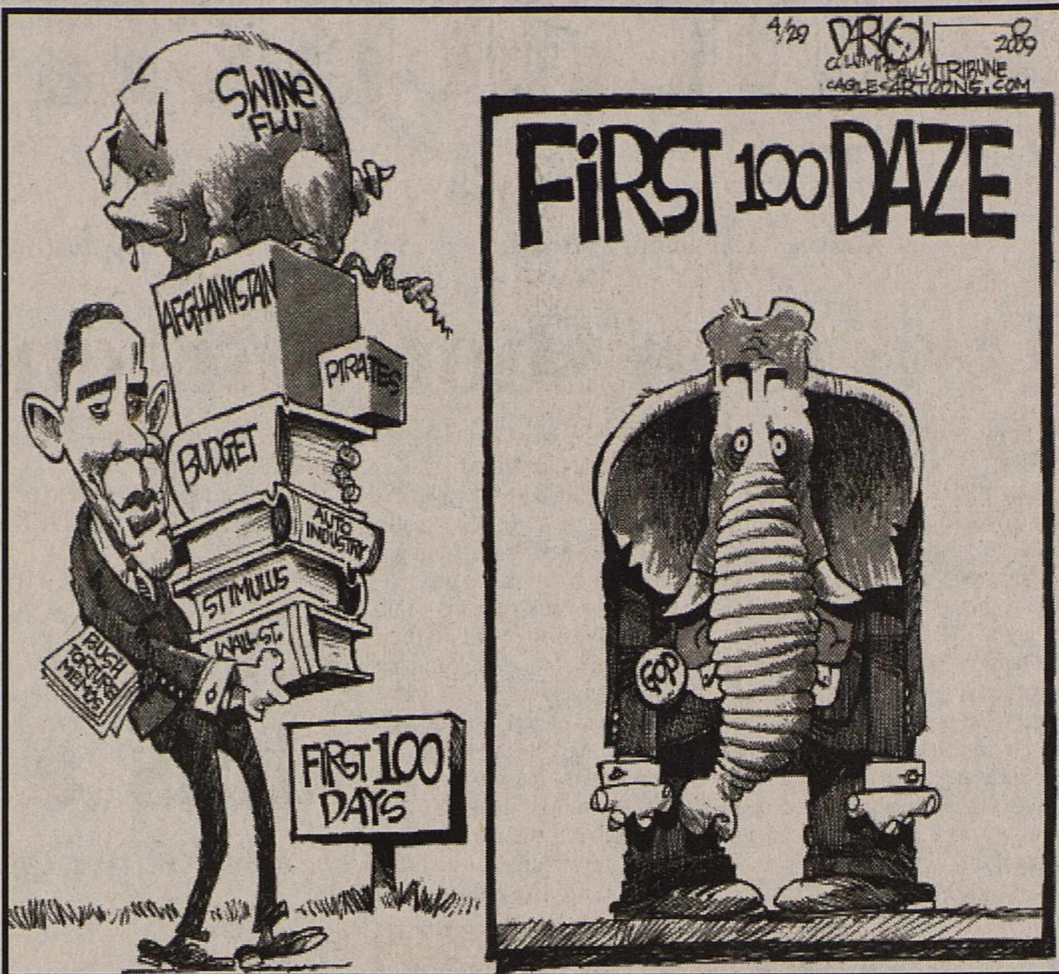
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Investing lessons from the vineyards



Emily Cooper

As an investor, you can get plenty of advice from financial experts on the evening news or cable financial shows. But you may actually be able to learn some deeper truths about investing by observing other professionals — such as winemakers. At first glance, you might not see what these “guardians of the grape” can teach you about building an investment portfolio. After all, they’re shaping Sangiovese while you’re seeking stocks, they’re bottling Burgundy while you’re buying bonds, and they’re mastering Malbec while you’re monitoring mutual funds. Where’s the connection?

Start by considering the life cycle of wine and the concept of “vintage.” For example, a particular wine is labeled a 2005 vintage if it is made from grapes that were predominantly grown and harvested in 2005. Yet given the requirements of wine production, this 2005 vintage may not actually hit the markets until 2008 — and some aficionados may think the wine won’t taste

its best until 2018. If you translated this type of scenario to the financial world, you could say that the 2008 investment “vintage” was not promising, given that the value of almost all investments — even the quality ones — fell last year.

But if you were to hold these quality investments for the long term — as you should, because investing is a long-term activity — you might find that the 2008 vintage investments may eventually become productive vehicles that can help you achieve your financial goals.

So, what lessons can you learn from winemakers? Here are a few suggestions:

• Be patient. Winemakers put a lot of time, effort and money into planting today’s grapes — for which they will not see one penny of profit for many years. Yet they have the discipline to wait patiently until the products of their labors come to fruition.

• Are all their wines successful? No — and all your investments may not be, either. But given enough time, quality investments can usually help you work toward your financial goals.

• Have faith in your strategy. Wine drinkers’ tastes can change from year to year. Yet winemakers don’t rip out their vineyards and replant them with today’s “hot” varietal. Instead,

they cultivate the grapes they’ve planted, make the best wine they can and maintain their belief that their products will find a market. As an investor, you can’t allow yourself to be swayed by today’s hot tips and trends. Instead, build a portfolio of quality investments that can stand the test of time.

• Adapt your goals to your situation. One of the most famous winemaking regions in the world, Napa Valley, contains a number of microclimates that vary by temperature, rainfall and soil.

Napa Valley winemakers know which grapes will do best in which microclimate, and they concentrate their efforts accordingly.

And you, as an individual investor, should make your investment decisions based on your own “microclimate” — your risk tolerance, family situation, time horizon and other factors.

In other words, you should choose those investments that are best suited for you and that have the best chance to help you meet your goals.

Investing, like winemaking, is filled with challenges. But by observing how winemakers work, you may learn some things that can eventually help you raise a glass to your own success.

SPINAL SUBLUXATION



Dr. Kent Lowery, D.C., FIAMA

Back pain is often the result of recurring or persisting subluxations in the spine.

Subluxations (spinal misalignments) cause ongoing stress to the bones, nerves, and muscles, causing tightness and loss of motion.

When the body can no longer handle stress and irritation, pain often occurs.

Normal everyday stresses such as lifting, bending, sitting, driving, and sleeping improperly are main causes of subluxations in adults.

When a person stops exercising, their muscles often go back to being weak. When a person stops getting adjusted, their subluxations often return. Chiropractors are specifically trained to locate and correct vertebral subluxations.

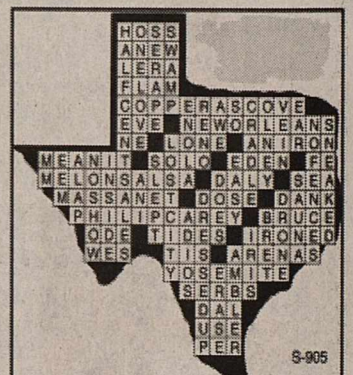
When the vertebrae are properly aligned with one another, the nerves can pass between the bones without interference.

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If you are experiencing back pain, please call

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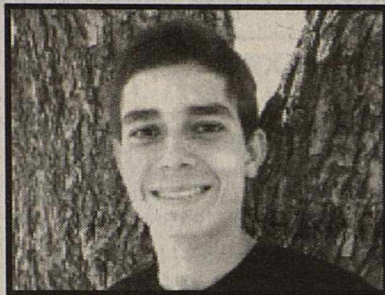
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Class of 2009



Maribel Rivas

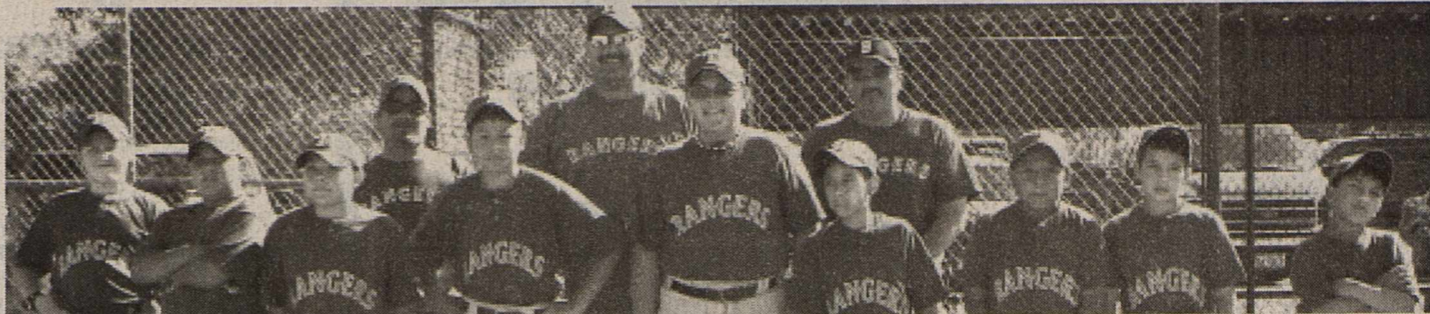
Name: Maribel Rivas
Mother Or Guardian: Maria Rivas
Father Or Guardian: Juan J. Rivas
Siblings: Mari, J.J. and Joaquin
What are your plans after graduation? Southwest JR. College for computer information system in Del Rio
What teacher influenced you the most? Mr. Ramon, Ms. Rose, Mrs. Bader, Mrs. Bruce and the tech guys.
What are you most looking forward to after graduation? Getting on my feet and trying to be successful in life. I want to accomplish my goals and make something of myself.
What will you miss most after graduation? Laughing and hanging out with my friends.



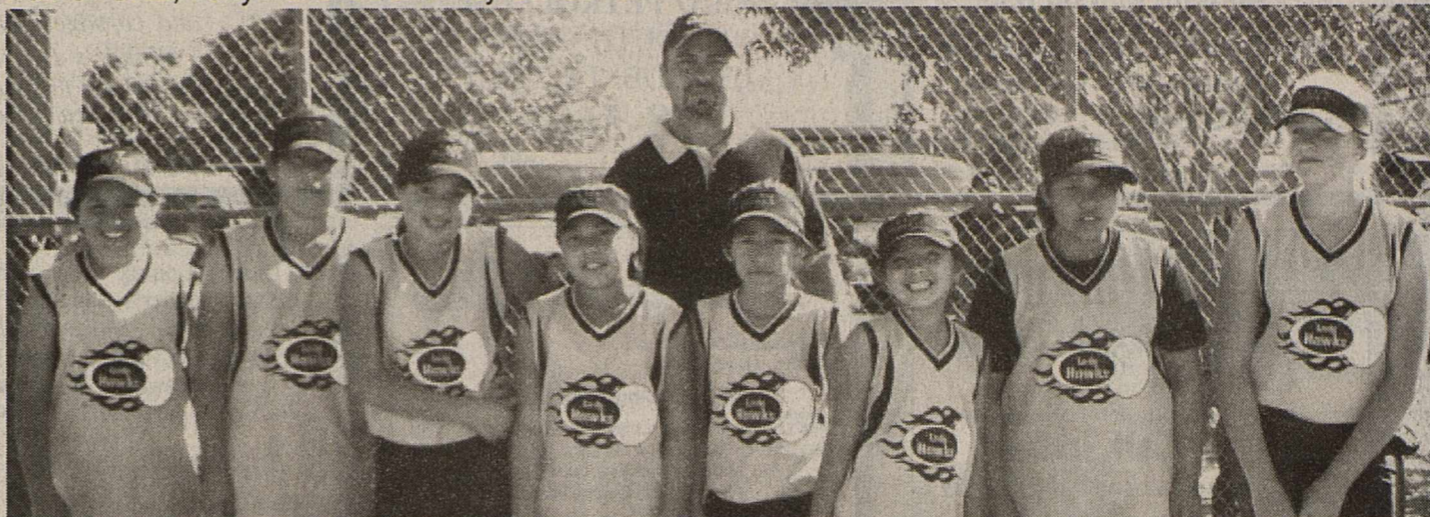
Luis P. Azevedo

Name of Senior: Luis P. Azevedo
Guardian: Kevin and Anita Kennedy
What are your plans after graduation? I want to go to the college in Portugal and live by myself.
What teacher influenced you the most? The teacher that most influenced me was Mrs. Marquardt
What are you most looking forward to after graduation? I want to come back to my own country and see all my friends, and my family and my routine that left in Portugal and after this sign up to a good college.
What do you think you will miss the most after graduation? All the people from here, the town and basically all the things.

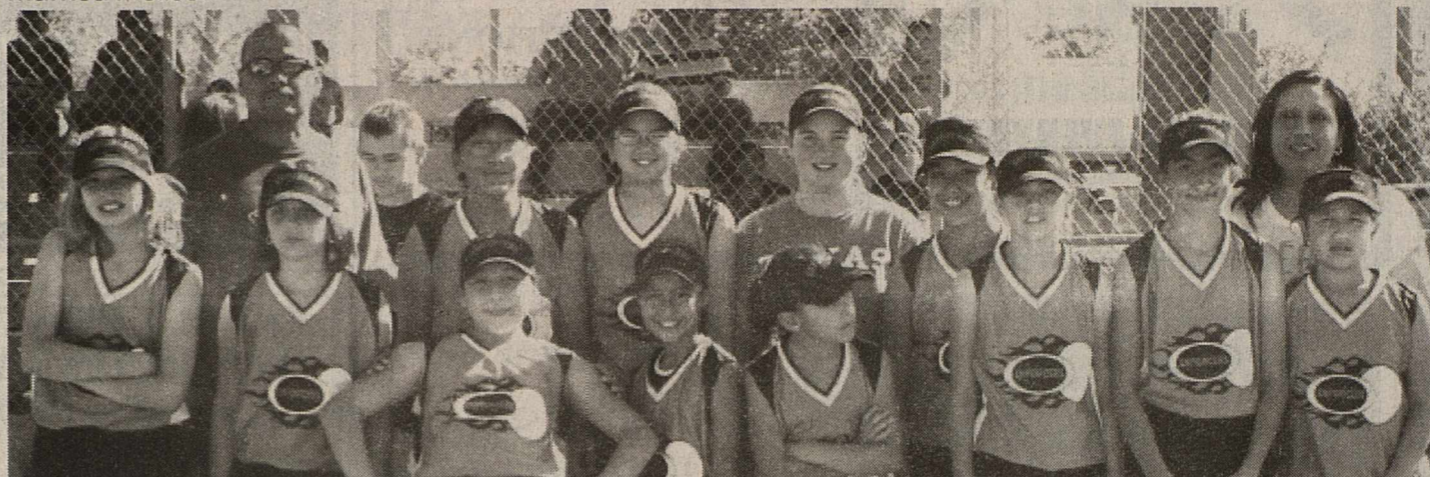
Kinney County Little League *Part 3 of 4*



Team Rangers - Major Boys: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Julio Flores, Hector Cruz and Paul Resendez. Team members: Clay Flores, David Ortega, Hector Cruz, Donovan Swilley, Adrian Resendez, Patrick Ortiz, Tony Martinez and Rey Sandoval.



Team Lady Hawks - Soft Ball: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Mark Frerich and David Kunz. Team members: Madisson Frerich, Rivers Maddox, Jordon Clementez, Sierra Falcon, Kate Frerich, Rayissa Munoz, Charlotte Donaldson, Celia Hernandez, Leann Salazar, Lyna Salazar, Tyler Schuster, Kirstin Frerich and Marris Flores.



Team Enforcers - Soft Ball: (Not in Order as pictured) Coaches: Luis Gerardo, Bianca Martinez and Regina Pena. Team members: Peyton Bonner, Koralee Allen, Cheyenne Pena, Gabriela Sandoval, Danielle Gerardo, Miracla Garza, Clarissa Valdez, Kaitlyn Partlow, Kymic Creel, Isabel Antu, Kaitlyn Lopez and Allysa Samiego.

BHS National Honor Society Spring 2009 Induction Ceremony

The Spring 2009 Induction Ceremony for the Brackett High School Chapter of the National Honor Society was held on Wednesday, April 15, at 5:30 pm, in the Brackett ISD auditorium. Senior Jacob Schroeder led the pledges, and Rebecca Mann offered the opening prayer. President Laura Swinson introduced the other 2008-2009 senior officers, vice president Katie Braesicke, secretary Emily Calk, and treasurer Arlene Roth; and current members, Summer Allen, Rebecca Mann, Samantha Moore, Jacob Schroeder, Victor Cantu, Brianna Escamilla, Brooklyn Gose, Tanner Hinsey, Jeffrey Sigreaves, and Katryna Swilley.

Senior Samantha Moore on the service activities the NHS has been involved with this year which included the Unicef fundraiser, a fundraiser to buy Christmas gifts for children in Christus Santa Rosa Children's Hospital, helping out with various school and community activities, and currently the March of Dimes March for Babies.

The four qualities held in esteem by the National Honor Society are Scholarship, Service, Leadership, and Character. Katie Braesicke spoke on Scholarship, Arlene Roth on Service, Emily Calk on Leadership, and Summer Allen on Character. Ms. Swinson then led the member candidates in the National Honor Society pledge. Faculty advisor, Jamie Balfew, and high school principal, Frank Taylor presented certificates to the newly inducted members: seniors Serenity Gammill and Harmony Pettett, juniors John Christian Blake, Cody Clark, Charles Conoly, Jessica Earwood, Ramon Gutierrez, Elidia Molinar, Tateel Proulx, Paul Rivas, and Isaac Talamantes, and sophomores Brandon Allen, Kelsey Bruce, Bryan Calk, Sarah Davis, Stella Guajardo, Haley Hale, Ayland Letsinger, Sahara Rodriguez, Josh Smith, and Emica Villanueva. Mr. Taylor and superintendent, Robert Westbrook addressed the membership, praising their achievements and encouraging them to continue to be good leaders. Senior Serenity Gammill thanked all guests in attendance and invited them to an outdoor reception following the ceremony. The ceremony was closed with a prayer offered by Harmony Pettett.

A special thank you goes to high school and junior high faculty members who helped to make the ceremony and reception special for the students.

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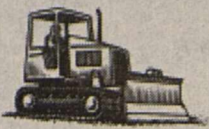



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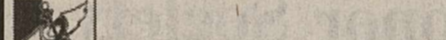
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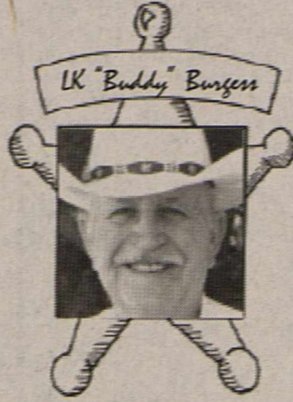
Fort Clark Lady golfers



Courtesy Photo

Fort Clark Lady golfers made quite a showing at the Annual Devine Monopoly Golf tournament, with six players making up three of sixty teams present. Two of our teams won their divisions, Ruth Spencer and Sherri White won the 3rd flight with a 64.0 net score and Sue Spencer and Debbie Isaacs won the 4th flight with a 67.75 net score. The format for this tournament was a 2 person scramble, the other team was the team of Dee Curry and Jan Chism who won gas money for their trip.

Kinney County Sheriff 's Report



Friday, May 1
Tuesday, April 28

5:35 pm A man called to report a possible rabid dog. A city employee was notified of the situation.

11:04 pm A woman called to report a suspicious vehicle abandoned in the parking lot at the Head Start School. A deputy was advised.

11:38 pm A woman called stating she needed assistance because her grabber was out of reach, she is bed ridden and was not able to reach it and if we could send a deputy to assist her. A deputy was notified.

Wednesday, April 29
12:00 pm A woman called to report a man walking around the school acting weird and he had been told to leave the school property. A deputy was advised.

Friday, April 30
7:03 pm A man called to ask if a sheriff's deputy would deliver an emergency message to a subject.

8:31 pm A caller reported a maroon Dodge truck was firing shots from the vehicle. A deputy is advised.

9:42 pm A caller reported a family dispute on Brown Street. A deputy was advised.

Saturday, May 1
Issac Carlos Falcon, 33, of Crane, was arrested for driving while intoxicated. Issac was released on May 3 with time served.

1:06 am A woman came by the sheriff's office and stated she was having problems with her husband because he had been drinking and he would not give her child to her. A deputy was notified of the situation.

5:38 pm A man reported a female on female assault. A deputy was advised.

8:43 pm A woman called to report her children were missing. A deputy was advised.

10:40 pm A caller reported underage kids drinking on Fourth and El Paso streets. A deputy was informed.

Sunday, May 2
9:38 am A caller reported a suburban caught on fire on Hwy 90 west about two miles out and needed the fire department. No injuries were reported. A deputy was dispatched.

Monday, May 3
12:35 am An alarm company called to report the alarm was triggered at the High School Band Hall. Another caller reported were windows broken and a school official was present at the scene. A deputy was dispatched to the location.

12:07 pm A woman called to report a gun shot wound and needed a deputy and EMS. A deputy and EMS were dispatched to the location.

12:21 pm A man called stating a vehicle hit a post on North Brown Street by the football field. A deputy was notified of the situation.

2:00 pm Michael Ervin Delgado, 45, of Houston was arrested for driving while intoxicated, 2nd offense. Michael is still being held at press time.

2:10 pm A woman called stating some kids had broken a window at her house and she had talked to the parents. She wanted to speak to a deputy in reference of the situation.

10:00 pm DPS Dispatcher in Del Rio reports a trooper is out with a loose bull and needs assistance. A deputy is advised.

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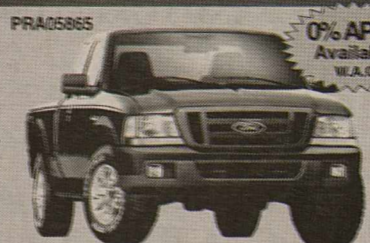


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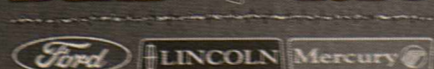
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New Listing- 4/2 on Ann Street, remodeled kitchen and bathroom, large corner lot with pecan trees, recently painted throughout, enclosed porches, move-in ready. Only \$129,995.00

3/3 Brick Home on the golf course, over 2000 sf. study, fireplace, attached carport, beautiful tile floors throughout- Only \$199,000

2/1 Mobile Home, remodeled kitchen, covered parking, no maintenance yard, \$17,500

2 Bedroom 2 Bath Condo- Unit 1303, 2 verandas overlooking #1 Fairway and Green. Must See! \$62,000

Unit 14- 2 Lots with RV cover and 804 sf living area. Make Offer!

Golf Course Lot on fort Clark Road- \$4500

962 Acres off 674 north of Brackett, improvements, wells, good hunting --\$1195 an acre

Rentals Available-

*2 and 3 bedroom rental- furnished, short or long term

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FORT CLARK HISTORIC WAINWRIGHT HOUSE #29 COLONY ROW: UNDER CONTRACT

132 DE ZAVALA - ADORABLE A-FRAME 2BR/1B W/300 SQ.FT. LOFT AREA. 1100 +/- SQ.FT. @ \$38,000.00

NEW LISTING: 23 OAK LANE - THIS LOVELY 2000 +/- SQ.FT. CUSTOM BUILT HOME W/ BACKYARD CABANA IS A MUST SEE! 3BR/2B ON A LARGE CORNER LOT W/BEAUTIFUL MATURE OAK TREES IN BACK AREA.

29 LAMOTTE 3/2/2 Stucco hm w/tiled floors throughout, FP in large kitchen/breakfast area and screened porch over looking green area. 2031 sq. ft. w/many upgrades. \$165,000. Fantastic home and location! REDUCED

89 WARD RD: Awesome 4BR/3B Family Home with bonus and media Rms. Fenced yard, 3,000 approx. sq. ft. REDUCED \$180,000

Corner of Anderson/Travis: cute 3BR/1.5B with carport and storage unit on 1 lot. \$42,500

143 Walnut: Immaculate 3/2 Palm Harbor Hm. on 2 lots over looking green area. RV hookups. Must see! \$42,000.

Fairway Circle: 2 golf course lots. Walking distance from Las Moras Creek. \$25,000.

104 McClelland Located in the historical district, 2BR/2B townhouse. Great second home or rental. Approx. 1,260 sq. ft. REDUCED

155 BLISS CIRCLE, Unit 15, 2BR/2BA, very clean, well maintained mobile home on two lots. \$35,000.

80 BAYLOR ST. 3B/2B HOME IN HISTORICAL DISTRICT. 1836 SQ.FT. REDUCED TO \$60,000.

UNIT 14, RV lot with metal cover with 1998 Wilderness 27' travel trailer. \$32,000. Will sell property w/out Trailer @ \$27,000

COMMERCIAL: New Listing: Ideal commercial property in a prime location on US Hwy 90 Metal constructed bldg. w/storage, workshop, office and restroom. Priced to sell!

221 ACRES: PRIME HUNTING APP. 1400 SQ. FT. log cabin w/ panoramic views. CHA 25 miles N. of Brackettville. FM 674

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HOUSE FOR SALE

4Br, 2B, 2 living areas w/ fireplace, fenced yard, screen porch, 2 carport. 267 Pompey St, Unit 31, Fort Clark \$82,500

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION SEIZED AND FORFEITED VEHICLES

DATE: MAY 16, 2009
TIME: 10:00 A.M.

LOCATION: KINNEY COUNTY CIVIC CENTER
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS 78832

1. 1991 FORD TRUCK F150 (WHITE) - VIN # 1FTDF15Y4MLA82761
2. 1997 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE - VIN # 1G2HX52K1VH277523
3. 1998 FORD TRUCK (WHITE) - VIN # 1FTRX17L1WKB10237
4. 2001 DODGE TRUCK (WHITE) - VIN # 1B7HC13Z61J616291
5. 2004 FORD TRUCK F250 (WHITE/DIESEL) - VIN # 1FTNW21P34ED71036C
6. 1999 FORD EXPEDITION - VIN # 1FMRU17LXXLA48420
7. 1998 CHEVROLET TAHOE - VIN # 1GNEK13RWJ357638
8. 1994 BMW SEDAN - VIN # WBACA6328RFK64309
9. 2003 CHEVROLET IMPALA - VIN # 2G1WF52E039265308

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VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AS IS WITH NO GUARANTEES OF ANY KIND.

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KINNEY COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
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SIGNED THIS 4th DAY OF MAY, 2009
L.K. BURGESS, SHERIFF
KINNEY COUNTY
BRACKETTVILLE, TEXAS

10 Words - \$3 In classifieds

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ACROSS

- 1 TX Dan Blocker's "Bonanza" role
- 5 TXism: "he's bright as ___ penny"
- 6 this Thomas was 1st TX woman in U.S. House
- 7 TX Billy Sol was a film ___ artist
- 8 town in Coryell & Lampasas Cos.
- 17 Adam & ___
- 18 "The Big Easy"
- 21 dir. to Tyler from Waco
- 22 TX white hatter, "The ___ Ranger"
- 23 TXism: "she could talk the legs off ___ stove"
- 24 TXism: "just cause a chicken has wings don't ___ can fly"
- 29 unaccompanied
- 30 home of 17 across
- 31 Santa ___ TX
- 32 Tex-Mex sauce made with a juicy fruit (2 wds.)
- 34 this John was PGA champ in '91
- 35 ___ World of TX is in San Antonio
- 36 this Fray Damian set up 1st Spanish mission in TX
- 37 TX Janis died of drug over ___
- 38 unpleasantly damp
- 39 actor in film "Black Gold" about an oil wildcatter
- 41 this Lietzke won '81 Byron Nelson Classic
- 42 TX Robby Benson film "___ to Billie Joe"
- 43 Gulf risings
- 44 TXism: "we ___ out our differences"
- 45 actor Studi of "Dances With Wolves"
- 46 "___ the season"
- 47 Alamodome, et al.
- 48 national park in Calif.
- 50 inhabitants of Serbia
- 51 "Big D" abbr.
- 52 TXism: "___ it or lose it"
- 53 TX Rangers were first paid \$1.25 ___ day

DOWN

- 1 Arlington residents paid a ___
- 2 TX Tanya's ___
- 3 shawl worn south of the TX border
- 4 wet area in East TX
- 9 WWII atom bomber ___ Gay
- 10 in Lamar Co. on 82
- 11 reverence, wonder
- 12 TXism: "want it ___ bad I could spit"
- 13 San Augustine: "The ___ o Texas"
- 14 in Young Co. on 114
- 15 blood vessel
- 16 TXism: "within ___ shot" (near)
- 19 open pasture (or Garth Brooks tune)
- 20 TXns prefer "snuck" the ___
- 21 of Atlantis
- 24 this Mickey hit first Astrodome homer (init.)
- 25 this Myers designed the TX capitol (init.)
- 26 TXism: "tame as ___ dog"
- 27 Joe Tex sang "One Monkey Don't Stop ___"
- 28 TXism: "black as the ___ of a coffin"
- 29 TXism: "got some shut eye"
- 30 TXism: "no hill for a stepper"
- 33 rare bird found at Bentsen State Park
- 34 TXism: "___ a bull give milk?" (no)
- 35 dry heat bath
- 37 TXism: "wearing his rodeo parade outfit"
- 38 male honeybee
- 40 TXism for "bye"
- 41 a Maverick brother
- 44 TX perennial
- 47 horse that walks with an easy gait
- 49 TXism: "wipe the slate clean"

Answer: Pg 2