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Community News

WATER BOARD MEETING

The Board of Directors for the KCGWCD will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, August 27, 2009, at 2:00 p.m. in the District Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas.

KCGCD WORKSHOP

The Board of Directors for the KCGWCD will hold a Workshop on Friday, August 28, 2009, at 8:00 a.m. in the district Courtroom of the Kinney County Courthouse in Brackettville, Texas.

KINNEY COUNTY CHURCH ALLIANCE

The Kinney County Church Alliance is in need of financial donations. Due to the increase need in our community the Benevolence account is depleted. Please send your check to KCCA Benevolence Fund P.O. Box 1109 Brackettville, Tx 78832. Your donations help purchase groceries, to pay utility bills, meet special needs of those who are struggling. For more information contact Nathan Lafrenz, Jean Reardon, Joe Goebel, or Jeff Jenca. Your help is greatly appreciated.

FOOD BANK NEWS

The CSFP Over Age 60 & TEXCAP Family Distribution will be on Friday, September 18 from 11am - 5pm at the newspaper office. Please do not arrive early. All food must be picked up on this day. Food will not be held for you to pick up at a later time. All clients must present a Photo ID every month. Distribution dates for 2009 are as follows: September 18, October 16, November 20 and December 18.

PROGRAMA DE COMIDA

El Programa CSFP arriba de 60 años de edad y TEXCAP Familia Distribuirán el Vernes, Septiembre 18, de las 11 - 5 en la oficina del periodico. Por favor no lleguen temprano. Toda la comida tiene que ser recogida en este día. La comida no puede estar detenida para otro día. Todos los clientes tienen que presentar prueba de identidad cada mes. Los días de distribución será: Octubre 16, Noviembre 20, Diciembre 18.

LOCAL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CLASSES

Many local area businesses are microenterprises - businesses with five or fewer employees that require \$35,000 or less in start up capital. Microenterprise business owners general mention that they started their business without assistance. Business & Community Lender's (BCL) of Texas organized a program, Texans for Rural Entrepreneurship & Education (TREE), to assist small business owners succeed in business through business development education. The First Step FastTrac program administered by BCL of Texas, Middle Rio Grande Workforce and Southwest Texas Goat Producers is a 12 week course in basic entrepreneurship skills. The program facilitator helps students develop a feasibility plan, research the local market, identify competitors and understanding how to finance her business. Lucy Brooks, from Neighborhood Housing Services of Dimmit County (NHSDC), the facilitator, says the program is for people who have a business idea or are in business regardless of their own personal business knowledge, because sometimes people need to start at zero. This Fall, the first FastTrac courses will begin with 12 weeks of entrepreneurs meeting on Thursday evenings from 6:00pm to 9:00pm. Some had never taken business courses, while others had owned a business in the past. "People don't realize the value of small business," Lucy said. "This program gives these entrepreneurs the basics to succeed." For more information on the First Step FastTrac Course and to register call BCL of Texas at 888-385-1975. Classes start September 3rd.

Brackett goes back to school

By Leigh Volcsko
The Brackett News

Brackett Independent School District (BISD) opened its doors for the 2009-2010 school year on August 24.

Five hundred seventy five students "were actively engaged," said BISD Superintendent Robert Westbrook on the

first day of school.

Pre-Kindergarten students totaled 29; Kindergarten: 33; First grade: 37; Second grade: 41; third grade: 30; fourth grade: 39; fifth grade: 51; sixth grade: 40; seventh grade: 45; eighth grade: 53; ninth grade: 46; tenth grade: 30; eleventh grade: 50; twelfth grade: 44 and seven stu-

dents at the Academy.

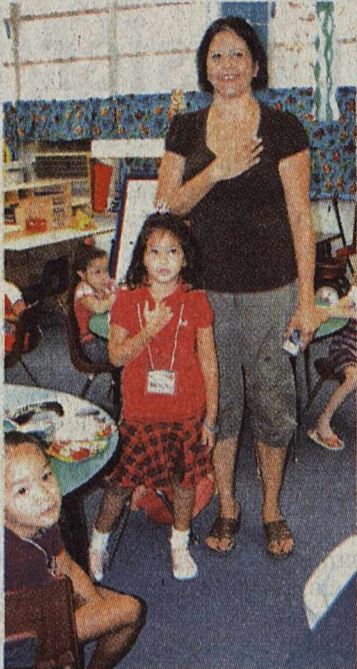
In an emailed memo Westbrook said, "The beginning of a new school year is always an exciting time. I've been impressed with how smoothly things have gone on our first day. In the vast majority of the cases, the transition from last school year to this one appears

as if students were away for the weekend and back in school today. Teachers 'hit the ground running.'"

BISD's total number of teachers and staff totaled 110, including Superintendent Westbrook; 4 Central Office staff; 3 principals; 4 secretaries; 2 counselors; 1 librarian; 17 educational

aides; 53 teachers, including band director and coaches; 9 custodians, 10 food service employees; 3 technology personnel; 2 maintenance and 1 grounds keeper.

Thanksgiving holidays are November 23-27 and the Christmas holidays are December 21 - January 1.



Fabulous First Day Brackett News Photos By Leigh Volcsko - Jones Elementary students start their first day of school with big smiles and a few kisses from their mothers on August 24.

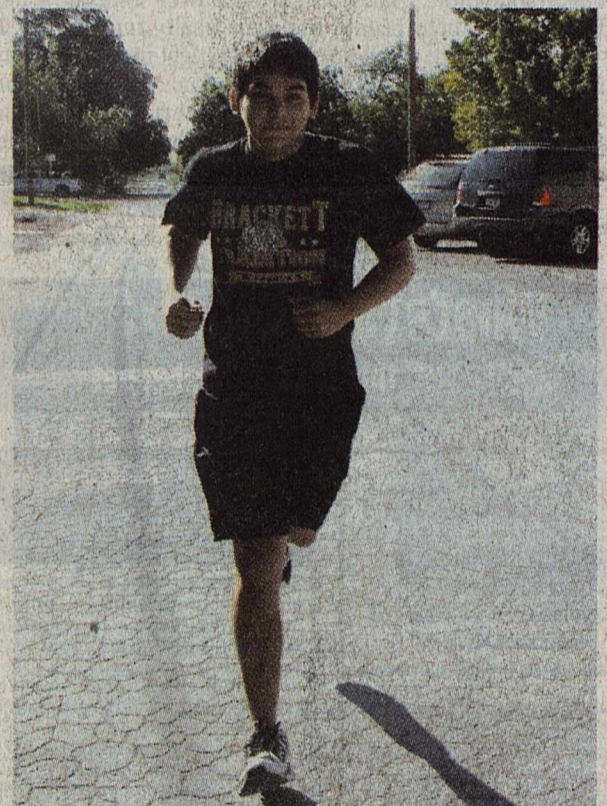
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Brackett Cross Country 2009 Schedule



Date	Locations	Teams
Sept. 3 rd (Thurs.)	Uvalde	HS/JH
Sept. 12 th (Sat.)	Medina Vally (Castroville)	HS
Sept. 19 th (Sat.)	UTSA (San Antonio)	HS
Sept. 26 th (Sat.)	Nueces Canyon	HS/JH
Oct. 3 rd (Sat.)	OPEN	
Oct. 10 th (Sat.)	Del Rio	HS/JH
Oct. 15 th (Thurs.)	Uvalde	HS/JH
Oct. 21 st (Wed.)	Bandera	HS
Oct. 26 th -31st	DISTRICT (TBA)	HS/JH
Nov. 7 th (Sat.)	REGIONAL (San Antonio)	HS
Nov. 14 th (Sat.)	STATE (Round Rock)	HS



BHS Senior Victor Cantu
Brackett News Photo By Leigh Volcsko

The mighty huntress: Jackie Bartels visits Brackettville

By Katie Brown
The Brackett News

Jackie Bartels grew up in Lafayette, Louisiana in the 1940's. As an only child she often went bird hunting with her dad; being the "bird boy" was certainly preferable to doing chores around the house.

In 1962 Jackie married Ron Bartels who was very much into hunting and fishing. They could not afford to hunt outside the country in the early years of their marriage and raising six children was a priority. Those children now have families of their own and they go on the occasional hunts with Ron and Jackie.

The Bartels joined Safari Club International (SCI) in 1987 as members of the Louisiana chapter. SCI is an organization whose mission is to protect the freedom to hunt and to promote wildlife conservation worldwide. Through a fundraiser sponsored by SCI they purchased their first international hunt to Spain with Cazatur to hunt sheep and boar. Shortly thereafter, Jackie went on a hunt to Africa and shot her first animal in a foreign country, an Impala. "You bring the meat back to the camp so the tribes can have meat; they eat everything, every piece of the elephant, every piece of the lion, everything," said Jackie. She has been to Africa 16 times. A

few years ago Jackie took two of her grandsons on safari to Africa as a graduation gift. "That was the hunt I darted a rhino; they were there for that and they just thought that was the best thing. You dart the animal, it goes to sleep, you take pictures with it, give it a shot, it wakes up and goes on its way." It is much cheaper to dart a rhino; \$7000 versus \$45,000 to

kill one.

Jackie has hunted six continents with a rifle and a muzzleloader. Since 1992 she has taken 108 species; 87 record book animals, 17 photo entries and 4 miscellaneous species; some of which are top ten and have won two muzzleloader SCI major awards. It is easy to envision a tall, strong healthy woman in safari clothing toting

a big gun and lots of ammo, hunting in the jungles of Africa. Yet, Jackie is this petite soft spoken lady who only stands 5'2" tall; a mother and a grandmother in her late 60's, she is a hunter whose aim is dead on.

Many of the animals Jackie hunts are plentiful in their native countries and need to be culled just as the deer at Fort Clark. The ones she chooses to

have mounted and shipped back to the United States are displayed in their spacious trophy room. These mounted displays are often used for Sensory Safari's. Jackie participated in the very first Sensory Safari for the National Federation of the Blind (NFB) along with Bob Easterbrook in 1991 in New Orleans. This program, through SCI, has been growing ever since. It gives sight impaired men, women and children the opportunity to enjoy the beauty of wildlife through the sensation of touch. Ron and Jackie were responsible for the initial Sensory Safari's. In 2004 they were recognized by the NFB of Louisiana for 10 years service to the group. They have loaded up mounts, skulls, skins and horns and driven to other states to show other chapters of the SCI how to do the event. Near the end of the school year it is not unusual to see yellow school buses parked in their driveway as they open up their trophy room to school children. All together Jackie, Ron and family members have put on Sensory Safari's for over 50,000 sighted and sight impaired men, women and children.

Life has not always provided Jackie with a smooth path to



The Mighty Huntress

Photo Courtesy To The Brackett News - Pictured on right: Fort Clark resident Bruce Bartels with his sister-in-law and professional hunter Jackie Bartels. Jackie harvested this yak on the Indianhead Ranch near Del Rio.

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"Nemo me impune lacesset - No one will provoke me with impunity"

LETTER to the Editor

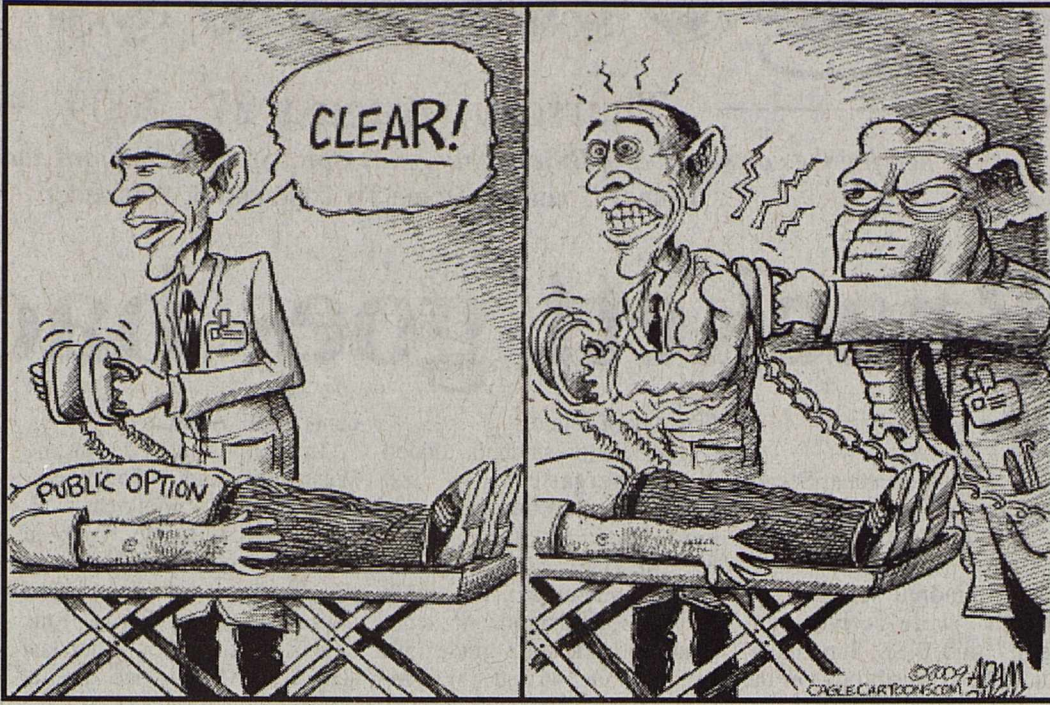
In a recent LETTER to the Editor, our government processes in Washington, and specifically those of President Obama, were likened to those of Hitler's Germany during the 1930's. I agree with the author of the letter that elements of Hitler's Germany are at play in our country today. Hitler's prelude to power was preaching hatred and spreading misinformation. His virulent propaganda was followed by armed ultranationalist brown shirts marching into the Reichstag and abolishing representative government.

It is very troubling for me that many in our country are employing the tactics used by the Nazi's in today's dialogue. Our ultranationalist's are propagandizing, intimidating, and spreading hatred in the same way Hitler and his followers did. Those of us who support our elected government and it's efforts on behalf of society are vilified, insulted, branded un-American, and called liars. What is wrong with this picture?

Some of the most virulent propaganda relates to the recent actions taken by our government to minimize suffering associated with our current economic meltdown. There is precedent for government to step in and minimize the catastrophic effects of disasters of all sorts (drought's, flood's, storm's, unemployment, corporate failures, and economic meltdown's).

What makes this suddenly un-American. The most reprehensible propaganda being spread today relates to our efforts to improve healthcare insurance coverage. Many of us have had government run Medicare health insurance for decades. It is one of the major underpinnings of our society, and along with Veterans Health care, the only relevant damper on the disgraceful price gouging of our 'competitive' health insurance industry. It is obvious to me we need another Public Option to accommodate those who can't buy/afford health 'insurance plans' issued by our current crop of skinner's, scammer's, imbezellers and usurers.

P. A. HICKS



5 steps to make it easier



The Fly Lady Marla Cilley

Music has a way of seeping into your brain and staying dormant for decades. This week I had another lyric come to me out of the depths of my subconscious, "O-O-H child things are going to be easier"! Isn't it strange how those simple words can give us such hope! I looked up the full lyrics and there are only the chorus and one verse. It is repeated like an affirmation. Then as the song concluded it said, right now! Isn't that the way all of us feel. We want things easier right now! How do we accomplish this? We don't have mystical powers where we can just wiggle our noses and see the results of our wishes. We have to do more than just wish. So many times we get so stuck in our whining that we do not see that we have the ability to make our desires happen. We deceive ourselves into thinking that it is too hard, will take too long and that we don't have time! This is nothing but our perfectionism causing us to procrastinate. When we say we don't

have time we should really just finish the sentence; I don't have time to do it right. Why can't we talk ourselves into doing things instead of wallowing in self-pity? I think it is because we forgot that we have the power. As I was looking up this song I noticed that it was sung by a group of young boys in 1970. Their name was The Five Stairsteps. Their name got me to thinking about a quote from Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He said, "To take the first step in faith, you don't have to see the whole staircase; just take the first step." This got me to thinking about the 5 steps that you could take to make your life easier.

Step 1: It all starts with getting up from your seated position and walking into your kitchen; then shining your sink. No whining allowed! Just step out in faith! That sink will make you smile tomorrow morning. You can even allow your perfectionism to have a little fun. When I got organized I shined our old sink till it looked like a brand new penny! It gave me hope!

Step 2: Write down and follow a simple Before Bed-Routine; check your calendar for appointments, lay out your clothes for tomorrow, put items you need to take with you in your launch pad and go to sleep at a

decent hour. No staying up too late. Get your rest and you will not feel so tired and rushed! This will make your life easier.

Step 3: Keep your morning routine in your bathroom. This way you can just do and not have to think. As soon as my feet hit the floor I start dancing through my day: Make my bed, shower, swish and swipe my bathroom, get dressed to lace up shoes, eat breakfast and take my vitamins. See how smooth this flows. You can't sit down and turn on your computer till your routine is done. This way you do it fast! Then you get to give yourself a reward!

Step 4: Use a calendar that the whole family can see! Not just your cell phone or computer. Get a calendar that is big enough to hold all your family's activities. This way you are teaching your children how to live a stress free life. A cluttered calendar means no time for you! Make appointments with yourself and with your children. Once a week sit down with your family and synchronize your personal calendars. Write stuff on the calendar as soon as you get it. No waiting till later. You always have time to make an entry in your calendar.

Step 5: Use a timer to help keep you focused! You can do anything for 15 minute or even two minutes. Just set your timer and see what you can get done. You don't have finish; you just have to do something. Especially when you say you don't have time! Set your timer and do two minutes. You will be surprised at what can get done!

These steps will get you moving and the crowning touch is your attitude. Be kind to yourself! FLYing is all about self-respect. You have to quit being mean to yourself! Let go of your perfectionism. You have been beaten down your whole life because you weren't perfect. You don't have to be. You are worth loving just the way you are! If you will step out in faith and take these five simple babysteps you will be singing a new song. O-O-Child things are easier right now!

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Can you invest for college and retirement?



Emily Cooper
Edward Jones in Del Rio

You most likely need to save and invest for retirement. But if you have children, you also may want to put money away for their college education. Are these two goals mutually exclusive? They don't have to be, but achieving them both can be challenging. Over the past generation, the responsibility of paying for retirement has largely shifted from the employer to the employee. At the same time, college prices have skyrocketed and show few signs of slowing down. Consequently, you face a delicate balance when it comes to preparing and saving for both college and retirement. Perhaps you may be facing large college bills in your prime retirement savings years. Or if your child graduates with college loans and you plan on helping to pay for them, your cash flow may fall short of the amount needed to meet your monthly bills during retirement. But as you think about the college vs. retirement issue, keep one overriding fact in mind: You have less time to save for retirement than your children have to pay for college. If your children do take out some loans, they will likely have decades in which to repay them.

Ultimately, the amount of financial assistance you provide for your children's college education is a personal and emotional decision, as well as a financial one. Still, you can take steps to help out your children without shortchanging yourself.

One possible strategy is to contribute to your 401(k) and your IRA, and then use whatever money you still have available to fund a college savings plan. If your employer offers a match for your 401(k) or other retirement plan such as a 403(b) or 457(b) you should, at the very least, contribute enough to earn the match. And if at all possible, you'll want to "max out" your IRA, which offers significant tax benefits. Your contributions to a traditional IRA may be tax-deductible, and your earnings grow on a tax-deferred basis. Depending on your income level, you may be able to contribute to a Roth IRA, which provides tax-free earnings, provided you meet certain conditions. In 2009, you can contribute up to \$5,000 to your IRA, or \$6,000 if you're 50 or older.

Once you've earned your employer's 401(k) match and then, if possible, contributed the maximum amount to your IRA, you can begin looking more closely at college savings vehicles, such as a Section 529 plan or a Coverdell Education Savings Account, both of which offer tax-free earnings and withdrawals as long as the money is used for qualified education expenses. (Withdrawals for other types of expenses may be subject to federal and state taxes plus a 10 percent penalty.) Also, Section 529 plan contributions may be tax-deductible in certain states for residents who participate in their own state's plan.

To make sure you understand the tax ramifications of a Section 529 plan, you'll want to consult with your tax advisor. By committing yourself to regular investing, and by taking advantage of the various investment accounts available, you can make progress toward your retirement goals while still tackling the high costs of higher education. That's a "win-win" situation.

Publishers PLOG (or Paper Log)

Being embarrassed

Last weekend I went to a dance at the civic center. I enjoy going to the dances. I enjoy being invited and having the chance to see everyone I know and laughing it up. This past weekend I was in San Antonio with my youngest and when we got back it was around 11pm and I was tired, but I still felt as though I should go to the dance. I put on some new heels and took off down the street from my house around midnight. It didn't take long and I was feeling that little groove and was dancing with some friends. Then I saw my daughter and decided that I would mess with her, maybe embarrass her a little. Oh if I had only know just how much I would embarrass us both I would have stayed my tail right at home. I was making a fool of myself and carrying on in front of my daughter and before I knew it, I tripped over someone's foot, crashed into about three people and then finally into one of the girls I was dancing with and if she had not caught me I would have been calling Bruce at EMS to air lift me to San Antonio for facial reconstruction!!! What's even worse is the fact that I couldn't blame it on the being intoxicated because I wasn't drinking. So as humiliated as I was, I can at least say I didn't get hurt and want to put it on You Tube if the videographer happened to catch it on tape. Tell the Garcia's to call me.

What's your opinion?

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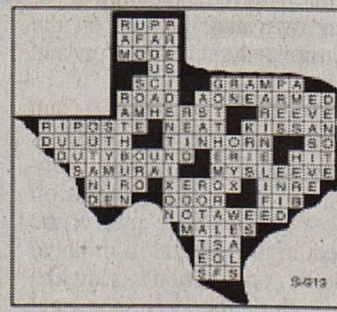
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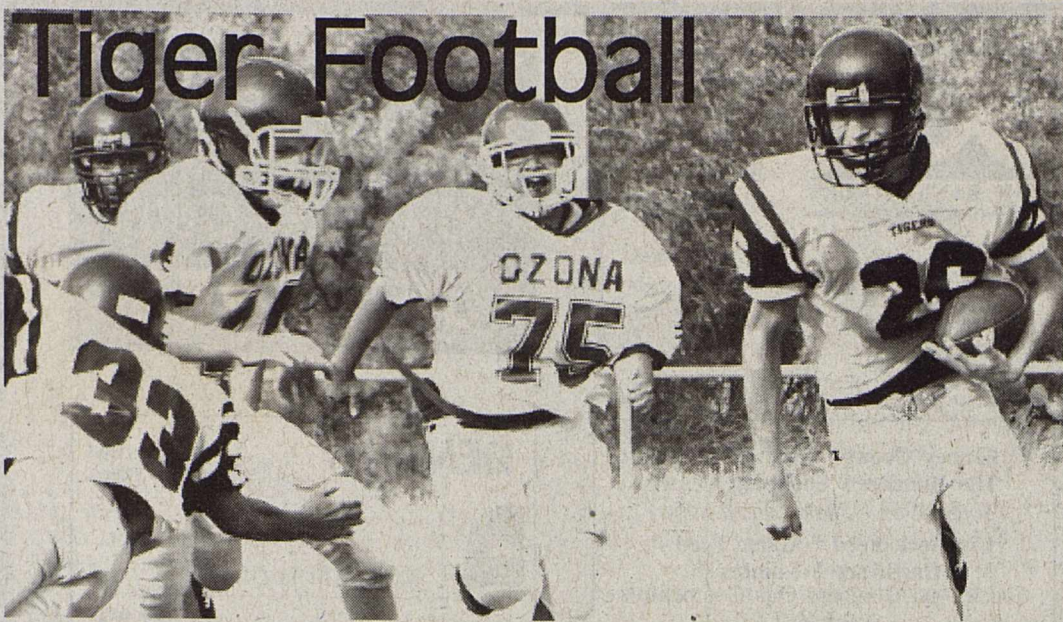


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Brackett News Photo By Leigh Volcsko - Junior Varsity Tiger Erbey Martinez takes the ball for a long haul down the gridiron and into the endzone. Martinez crossed into the endzone three times against Ozona on August 20.

The "Whole" Note



Heather Knox

My family and I were lucky enough to go to New York City last week. Along with seeing the Statue of Liberty and Ground Zero we started our tour at Broadway. Broadway refers to theatrical performances presented in one of the 40 large professional theaters, where there are over 500 seats. Also called the "Great White Way", it is a nickname for the Midtown section of Broadway that encompasses the Theatre District, between 42nd and 53rd Streets. Broadway is the street in New York that has become the worldwide name in theatre entertainment. Theater on Broadway dates back to 1810, when most actors were imported from European countries. Actor Junius Brutus Booth and his sons became one of America's first great acting families. The nickname started from an article, "Found on the Great White Way", that ap-

peared in the February 3, 1902, edition of the New York Evening Telegram inspired by the millions of lights on theater marquees and billboard advertisements that illuminate the area. During the 19th Century, the development of American theatre was in full swing. Throughout the 1900's Broadway shows were strongly influenced by the events of the time, from comedic spoofs to heartfelt dramas. The 1920's, 30's, and 40's saw many ups and downs in theatre production, due to historical events such as prohibition, the stock market crash, war, and the draw to Hollywood for much of Broadway's top talent. Today, the longest running show in Broadway history is still in production. The Phantom of the Opera debuted on Broadway in 1988. I was so amazed to see the theatres where "Cats", "Les Miserables", and "Phantom of the Opera" enjoyed their historic runs. Someday I hope to be able to perform in one of these historic theatres. It takes a lot of practice and training to be able to audition there. The first Broadway Production was called *The Beggar's Opera*. It was produced by Walter

Murray and Thomas Keane's traveling theatrical troupe at the Nassau Street Theatre on Dec. 3rd, 1750. *The Beggar's Opera* ran for five performances and was based on John Gay's British ballad opera. Here are some interesting facts about Broadway: In "Phantom of the Opera": each performance has 230 costumes, 22 scene changes, and 14 dressers. It takes 2 hours and 30 minutes to get the phantom stage-ready. Each performance his face must be shaved, lotion applied, and 2 wigs, 2 radio mics and 2 contact lenses (one clear and one cloudy) must be fitted. In "Beauty and the Beast": Belle's gown weighs over 30 lbs. Over 1,500 mugs have been used in the "Gaston" number. It took over 20 lbs of human hair to make the Beast's costume! There are 11 streets or blocks in the Great White Way. Do you know what "OFF" Broadway means? It refers to a play is performed in another theatre that is outside the 11 blocks. Do you ever dream of performing on Broadway? If so, get involved in community theatre, like The Old Quarry here in Brackettville- you could well be on your way!

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The mighty huntress: Jackie Bartels visits Brackettville

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walk. Nearly blind in her right eye due to macular degeneration, she has had to depend on her left eye to see and she had to learn to shoot left handed. Then a few years back, Jackie went on a "Sportsman against Hunger Hunt" in Florida to provide food for the Ozenan Inn, a homeless shelter in New Orleans. While out hunting, she had a heart attack and went into cardiac arrest. Jackie died that day and only by some miracle did she live to fully recover. Then most recently she had foot surgery to correct a deformity that greatly affected her ability to walk. Jackie just smiles and says she'll recover from this too.

Perhaps all of this has given her an insight into the disabilities of others. Jackie is active in several conservation, education and humanitarian service programs for SCI and other organizations. She is well known in Louisiana for the work she and Ron have done with the disabled and especially for youth programs such as Ducks Unlimited Greenwings and the Youth Hunter Education Challenge (YHEC) programs. She was co-founder and co-director of the mini American

Wilderness Leadership School (AWLS) in association with Ducks Unlimited and Louisiana Wildlife and Fisheries. This is a program for teacher/educators to learn how to present the facts about conservation, sustainable use of our resources and the part hunters play in this vital part of our future. Furthermore, Jackie is a Louisiana Youth Hunter Education Instructor and a Muzzleloader Instructor.

Jackie plans to continue hunting internationally. When she goes into a foreign country she always takes the time to go into the villages to see how the people live. They participate in the Blue Bag program through SCI. She fills up a huge blue bag with over-the-counter medications, toys and school supplies to give to the village. "The teachers are so excited to receive the school supplies because the students will have something to do their school work on. The medications are given to the commune hospital and they can dispense it. They don't even have anything for the common cold or aspirin for a headache," she said. They are just so grateful for the supplies.

Jackie has received so many awards for her

hunting accomplishments, for Trophy Animals of South America, for Spiral-horned Antelopes of Africa and for the Red Deer/Wapiti of the World just to name a few. However, her greatest rewards come from her contributions to those in need. They participate in many cull hunts where the food is donated to homeless shelters. In the last 5 years the SCIF Sportsman Against Hunger Program donated 1 million pounds of venison to those in need.

In 2007 Jackie Bartels was recognized with the prestigious Diana Award. This award recognizes women of SCI who have excelled in international big game hunting. As a recipient she was honored for showing exemplary ethics in the field, remaining committed to the mission statement of SCI and as having personally given of her time and energies to enhance wildlife conservation and education.

The Bartels own property on Fort Clark and hunt on several Texas ranches, including the Indianhead Ranch near Del Rio. It was there in 2007 that Jackie shot a Yak. Ron's brother Bruce lives on the Fort.



Jackie Bartels



Hay For Kinney County

A hot and dry summer has taken a toll upon the farm and ranch lands here in Kinney County. As many look for ways to feed their livestock an anonymous donor from Tennessee has come to the aid of farmers and ranchers here in Kinney and Uvalde Counties. The Tennessee donor has previously given two truckloads of hay to the Uvalde area to farmers and ranchers. This past week a third truckload of hay was sent but this time it came to Kinney County. Over 19 ranchers and farmers here in Kinney County received the free hay after it was first delivered last Saturday. Last week the Disaster Relief Team of the Del Rio Uvalde Baptist Association contacted Jeff Janca pastor of First Baptist Church Brackettville and asked him to coordinate the distribution of the hay. Tim Ward of TW Equipment in Brackettville helped in staging an area to unload and dispense the hay. Donors from Tennessee and Texas have supplied the funds to help pay for the cost of transportation. The Disaster Relief Team is currently organizing disaster relief for Utopia, Texas in assisting those who are in need of water along with organizing another hay giveaway for the drought stricken area of Eagle Pass.

The Texas Perimeter Hike



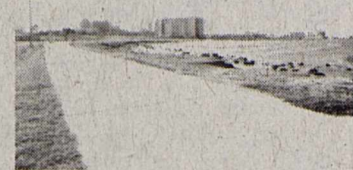
The Texas Perimeter Hike by Smatt

“Writers facing the problem of Texas find themselves floundering in generalities, and I am no exception. Texas is a state of mind. Texas is an obsession. Above all, Texas is a nation in every sense of the word.” ~ John Steinbeck, *Travels with Charley* I didn't hear my parents' Texan accents until I was twenty-five years old. It struck me that I hadn't heard them before, and my ears tingled with this strange new sensitivity. I started hearing accents everywhere, from aunts and uncles, neighbors and acquaintances. I felt as if I had awakened in a foreign place, losing myself in the sounds and

salutations of strangers. I was born and raised on the coast in Corpus Christi, but I do not use the typical inflections of the state. Coupled with my aural awakening, I became aware of a general truth: I had become uprooted from the place I'd once called home. For most of the last nine years, I had lived and worked away from Texas. I had traveled to Europe and Africa, and along each of the sides of the continental United States. During these years I often wondered about this separation, what it meant to no longer feel a oneness with my birthplace. Texas had become an unknown land. It became the focus of the dreaming of this wanderer. I wanted to meet its people and walk its plains, see its parks and visit its coastline. In short, I wanted to know Texas again. As is my general modus operandi, I desired a radical course of action to reacquaint myself with Texas. Books and movies only take a person so far. I needed a way back into this state in which I found myself a stranger. I wanted something simple, yet epic in scope, something in the tradition of men and women who

came to the region without the pretty assurances of a better life. I decided to hike the perimeter of Texas. The route is between 2500 and 3000 miles long, my main tools a good pair of shoes and socks. I could do it in six months, but to really get to know my state I'd take a year. The idea sounded good. As far as I can gauge my parents' response, this announcement ranke spite their reaction, I felt strongly about my conviction. Some decisions feel mysteriously right and on track, regardless of the sentiments of those around you. This was one of those decisions. The time is now upon me. This University of Texas graduate is ready to take one more course in Texas history. Starting in Corpus Christi and moving counterclockwise along the perimeter, I intend to hike as close as I can to the edge of the state, passing through numerous communities and national parks. Along the way, I will be meeting you, the Texans of Texas, and listening to your tales. I'll be walking your roads and seeing your towns. I'll be watching your sunrises and sunsets, yet I'll be measuring my progress

not in days but by people met and stories heard.



Corpus Christi, Texas

In returning to Corpus, I am struck by how much it has changed and grown. My hometown is not the same as when I was a child there. Furthermore, it will not be the same when I return. As I hike around the state, I want to add some construction of my own. I intend to build a series of written bridges that span from El Paso to Texarkana, from Brownsville to the Panhandle. I invite you to walk along these pathways with me. You never know what you'll find. A new hike, a broken arrowhead, an old friend. If you're really lucky, perhaps you'll hear Texas again, as if for the first time. *Smatt is the penname of S.Matt Read. He is a baker, hiker, inventor, and freelance writer.*

Kinney County Sheriff's Report



UK "Buddy" Burgess

Thursday, August 20
1:25am, A woman called to report an argument between three local individuals. A deputy was notified.
9:38pm, A call was received requesting a deputies assistance. A deputy was notified and EMS was also dispatched.

Friday, August 21
7:55pm, A man called to report loose goats on the road on Hwy 693. A deputy was notified.
10:05pm, A man came into the SO to report he was involved in a domestic dispute at his residence. A deputy was notified.

Saturday, August 22
9:15am, A woman called to report a man had come through the back door of her residence and scared her granddaughter. The woman later came by the SO to speak with a deputy.
9:18am, A woman called 911 to report she had given a man money to buy her beer and he did not give her change from the amount purchased. A deputy was informed of the situation.
3:14pm, A man called to report a grass fire ten miles West of Hwy 90. Kinney County Fire Rescue was informed of the situation.

Sunday, August 23
4:08am, Gilberto Gonzales

Mendez, 45, of Brackettville, was arrested for Driving while intoxicated. Mendez was released the same day on a \$1,200. bond.
1:10am, A anonymous person called to report several juveniles possibly consuming alcohol in the alley on East Fulton St. A deputy was notified of the situation.
5:09am, A woman called requesting a deputy at her residence because another individual needed to speak with a deputy. A deputy was notified of the situation.
12:00pm, A woman called to report someone was banging on her neighbors door and trying to get in. A deputy was notified and enroute to the location.
12:49pm, A man came into the SO to report a grass fire on N. Gove. Kinney County Fire Rescue was notified.
2:44pm, Sentry Security called to report a alarm was going off at the school. A deputy was notified.

Tuesday, August 18
5:42pm, Century Security called to report a alarm was going off at a local business. A deputy was notified.

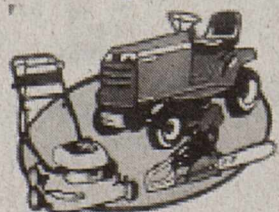
Wednesday, August 19
8:00am, A school employee called stating a deputy was needed at the alternative school due to someone had vandalized the school and pictures needed to be taken of the damage. A deputy was informed of the situation.
9:39pm, A woman called to report a verbal dispute between herself and another woman. A deputy was notified of the situation.
9:51pm, A call was received from a anonymous caller to report a reckless vehicle driving extremely fast through the neighborhood. A deputy was notified.

Can We Talk?

By Pastor Jean Reardon

Many of folks have been distressed by the contentious, inflammatory arguments that are raised on “hot button” issues and the lack of respectful communication with each other. Ephesians 4:25-5:2 outlines for us behaviors that are more in keeping with God's will. It seems we just don't know how to get there from here. For this reason, I will be offering to the community a study called “Seeing Gray in a World of Black and White” during the week of August 31-September 4th. Participants will meet at Sator Hall at lunch time each day that week for one hour (12-1) to watch a short video and participate in a brief discussion. Bring your own lunch. This study is intended to help those with divergent points of view find common ground and learn how to civilly work together to solve problems which face us. This study is open to anyone. Even mortal enemies are invited to come and sit together for one hour a day and seek to discern God's leading. People with diverse points of view are welcome, but no disrespectful talk will be allowed. The title and video segments are the work of Rev. Adam Hamilton, pastor of the United Methodist Church of the Resurrection in Kansas City. Anyone in the community is welcome. This is not about Methodism, but about following biblical teachings in communication with each other.

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