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TRICK OR TREAT



Maxon Alviso sports a Big Bird costume while collecting Halloween loot from various businesses and organizations in downtown Sonora, Monday, October 31. KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

REMEMBER!
 Daylight-Saving
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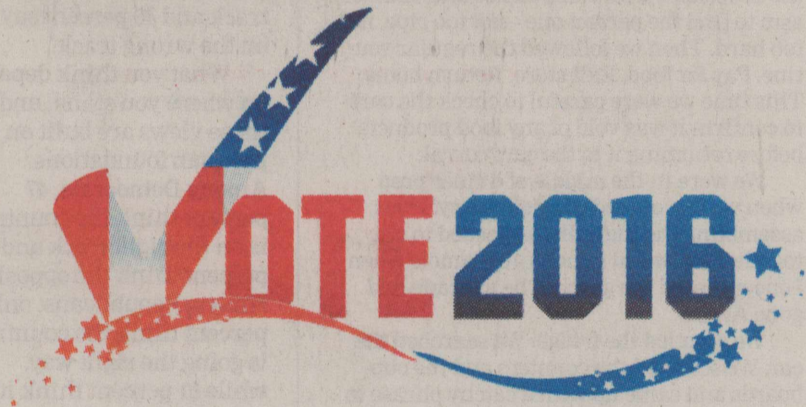
General Election Day is Tuesday, November 8th

To date, almost 600 Sutton County residents have already cast their votes for the November 8 General Election. Early voting began Monday, October 24 and continues through November 4. This number appears to be lower than the usual number of early voters in the area according to Sutton County District Clerk Rachel Duran. Duran said that historically the number of residents who vote early is around 800-900. Presently, there are about 2,556 registered voters in Sutton County. Duran also said that although the county is primarily Democrat, the majority of voter turn out is Republican. "If all of the Democrats in our county actually came out and voted, they would definitely defeat the Republicans," Duran said. Aside from all of the clamor this election year, Duran said that she doesn't think it has affected the polls in Sutton County. Voters in the community are informed and decided on their ballot choices and they are not afraid to step up and cast their vote. "I can say with great confidence that the citizens who do vote are going to come out and vote," Duran said. "They are educated in their vote and those who have voted in the past will definitely vote again this year, especially with all of the drama and debate." Polling places will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., November 8, for voting in the general election. Voters may cast their ballots for presidential electors, members of congress, members of the legislature, and state, district as well as county and precinct officers. Election results will be available following the election at http://www.co.sutton.tx.us/default.aspx?Sutton_County/Elections.

Sonora youngsters cycled in and out of businesses Monday morning collecting a variety of Halloween loot. Students from Sonora Elementary school arrived by the bus load to the downtown area where they paraded in and out of businesses while wearing a wide variety of costumes. Employees of the Sonora Bank greeted children costumed as T-Rex, Pikachu and other more traditional characters while doling out candy. The Sonora Police Department set up at the Corner of Main Street and Concho Street in support of a safe and healthy Halloween. A variety of other businesses also participated in the festivities.



Sonora youngsters show off their Halloween costumes while collecting treats along Main Street and Oak Street, Monday, October 31. Children of all ages participated in the downtown confectionary tradition in downtown Sonora. KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Broncos Clinch District Title with 58-10 Win over Ballinger

The Sonora Broncos are the District 3-3A Champions following Friday's 58-10 victory over the Ballinger Bearcats. Despite all of the festivities of Senior Night and a few points gained by the Bearcats, the Broncos displayed their usual explosive offense putting points on the

board early in the first quarter and continuing their momentum throughout the game. "Sometimes when you have all of the things with Senior Night you go through a different routine," Coach David T. Sine said. "I don't think we came out like we normally do but special teams was huge tonight." The Broncos defense shut down the Bearcats allowing only one field goal and one touchdown for the game. "In the first half they ran 43 plays and we ran 12," Sine said. "We were up

27-10 but it was like we hadn't really played yet. The defensive staff made a lot of adjustments in the second half and the kids responded really well." Jarrett Jackson lit up the score board early in the first quarter when he slipped through the Bearcats defense sprinting 40 yards to find pay dirt at the 8:31 mark. Following the punt, Liam Yourgalite stopped the Bearcats with a big sack at the 20 yard line. Within minutes, Jackson jetted down the gridiron 48 yards to again find pay dirt notching the score up to 14-0. The Broncos started the second quarter with two big sacks by Michael Solis and Kaden Cordell. Ballinger managed three points on a field goal. Minutes later Hagen Garvin raced 15 yards to the end zone. Those would be the only points that the Bearcats scored in the game. The Broncos answered with a turnover which enabled Carter Zook to race down the field 101 yards to the end zone at the 2:18 mark. Just a little over a minute later, Cordell connected with Jackson for another rushing TD. Following a halftime pep talk, the Broncos kicked it into gear. Cordell connected with Kade Creek on a 28 yard TD pass

at the 10:40 mark, upping the score to 33-10 early in the third quarter. Minutes later Noah San Miguel sprinted 60 yards for another six points at the 7:30 mark. Cordell and Yourgalite connected for a two-yard dash to collect another score at the 3:37 mark. By the end of the third quarter the Bearcats' fate was clear from the scoreboard 45-10. Wasting no time at all, Jackson stepped on the gas racing 95-yds for a touchdown at the 8:30 mark in the fourth quarter. Two minutes later, Michael Solis connected with Raully Ojeda to complete a 24-yard score. Martinez completed the kick and the Broncos put the game in the books with a final score of 58-10. The seniors took their leave from the field receiving a loud applause from the home crowd as the Broncos claimed the District 3-3A title for their own, even as they set their sights on the playoffs State 3A Playoffs. Carter Zook said he was pretty confident going into the game against Ballinger. The Broncos offense clicked and the defense was resilient. And, he is happy to say that this is his fourth year to celebrate a district SEE DISTRICT TITLE ON PAGE 5



The Sonora Broncos Varsity Football team and coaches stand before their home crowd following their conference win 58-10 over the Ballinger Bearcats, Friday, October 28, at Bronco Stadium. Sonora claimed the District 3-3A Division II Championship with their 3-0 conference record. DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Officials Urge State's High Court Not to Expand Marriage Ruling

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott, Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton last week filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the Texas Supreme Court over issues they say were not addressed in a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case declaring same-sex marriage a fundamental right.

The three officials asked the Texas Supreme Court to accept their view that Obergefell v. Hodges, the U.S. Supreme Court's June 2015 decision recognizing a right to same-sex marriage "does not resolve all constitutional issues relating same-sex marriage." The brief points to Parker v. Pigeon and related cases involving a Houston mayor's extending benefits

to same-sex spouses of city employees, and asks that a lower court's temporary injunction preventing the extension of those benefits be reinstated.

"Both the U.S. Supreme Court and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit made clear that Obergefell left a host of issues unresolved," Abbott, Patrick and Paxton asserted. They maintained that "the traditional, Texas definition of marriage" is still in force because "a federal district court judgment against state officials does not amend the Texas Constitution or the Texas Family Code."

Referenced in the brief is Texas Family Code Section 6.204 paragraph (c), subparagraph (2), which says "The state or an

agency or political subdivision of the state may not give effect to a right or claim to any legal protection, benefit, or responsibility asserted as a result of a marriage between persons of the same sex or a civil union in this state or in any other jurisdiction." That section of the law took effect on Sept. 1, 2003.

Workgroup is appointed

State Senate Finance Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, on Oct. 27 appointed a Senate Finance Workgroup on Child Protection to evaluate funding to address the ongoing crisis at Child Protective Services.

This followed an interim hearing of

the committee, in which members heard testimony on unmet needs for children under the care of the state, and calls for the hiring of more full-time employees to meet those needs.

Nelson appointed as members of the workgroup Sen. Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, chair; Sen. Brian Birdwell, R-Granbury; Sen. Lois Kolkhorst, R-Brenham; Sen. Kirk Watson, D-Austin; and Sen.

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

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Losing Groceries

My husband and I recently adopted the exciting habit of team grocery shopping — together. We don't go for many items at one time; I think that would be too much for our relationship to bear.

Our usual list might contain a handful of entries — milk, eggs, bread, pickles. That's about our limit. We're still in the rookie league. After decades of shopping solo (me) the prospect of a shopping buddy can be both exciting and terrifying — for both of us. We're starting things slow.

Slices of Life



By Jill Pertler

And still, problems ensue. A couple weeks ago we went to get ingredients for homemade sausage pizza. This included Italian sausage. Experienced foodies will understand it is difficult, impossible even, to make sausage pizza without the sausage.

Once at the store, we sashayed over to the meat department, found the sausage (spicy, not mild) and made our purchase. We also had a few other items as noted above. Then we left.

Upon returning home, we unpacked our goods. There was pizza crust, tomato sauce and mozzarella, but no sausage. We looked in the backseat of the car, thinking it had fallen out of the bag, but the vehicle was sausage-less. As was our fridge, pantry, countertops and cupboards. Somehow, we'd lost our sausage.

We'll never know for sure, but we must have left it in the cart in the parking lot, making us victims — or perhaps perpetrators — of abandoned sausage syndrome. I'm sure some cart attendant got a good laugh out of that one.

Fast-forward seven days to our weekly grocery store date. This time dinner plans included guacamole, which necessitated a trip to the produce department. We squeezed the avocados with competence and enthusiasm to find the perfect one — not too ripe, not too hard. Then we followed the regular routine. Pay for food. Exit store. Return home. This time we were careful to check the cart to confirm it was void of any food products before returning it to the cart corral.

We were in the middle of dinner prep when we discovered our deficiency. I was assembling the ingredients needed to stir together my world famous guacamole when I encountered the glitch. The avocado had gone AWOL.

We emptied the fridge. We searched the car. We scanned the counters and the cupboards and came up with a catchy phrase to describe our situation: "Holy moly there'll be no guacamole." Sometimes it's better to laugh at your shortcomings. It takes your mind off the pitifulness (and guacamole-lessness) of your predicament.

We questioned the usual suspects, but none of our sons would admit to eating an entire avocado. For once, I believed them.

We ate our meal with salsa, cheese, tomatoes and lettuce, but without a lick of guac. The avocado had, apparently, grown legs and walked, leaving us green with avocado envy.

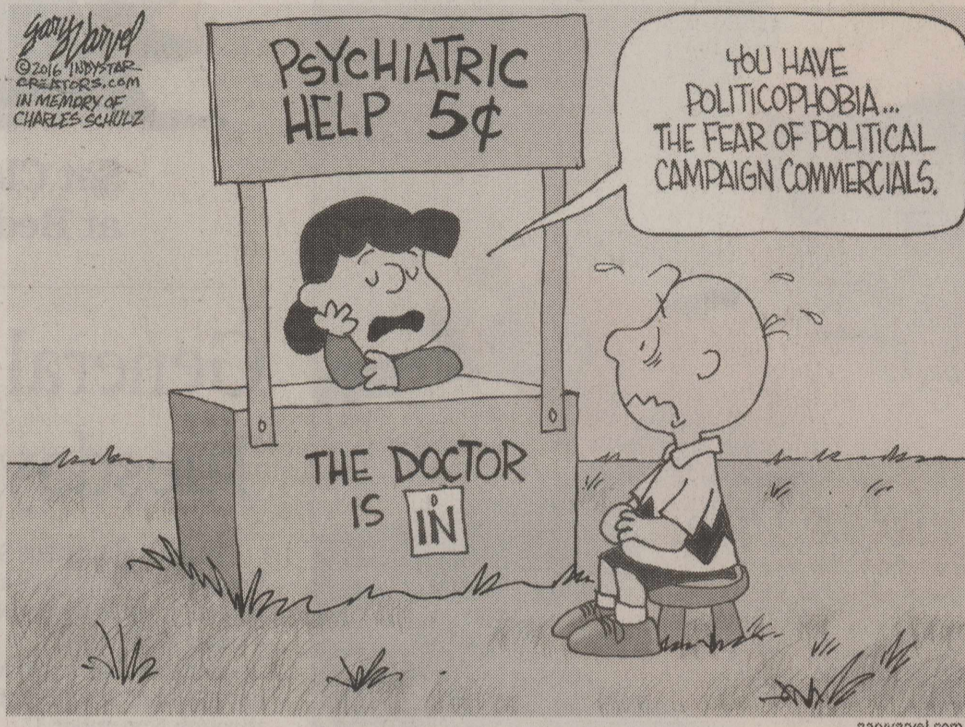
Or not. Because of the Italian sausage debacle, I knew we hadn't left the avocado in the cart. We may be absentminded, but we learn from our mistakes. That cart was empty when we exited the parking lot. I'd swear to it (if I swore).

And then, damn, it hit me. The avocado had to be somewhere in the house. I set out to find that thick-skinned, fat-laden berry. I was on a mission. A mission of failure.

It was actually my husband who did the eventual finding — and he wasn't even looking. He was replacing the roll of paper towels. The new roll, which we'd bought on that same, fateful, gone-missing avocado day, was still in the plastic grocery store bag, which contained not only the paper towels, but also our long-lost avocado.

Luckily the fruit wasn't overripe and was still in prime form for guacamole greatness. I stirred a bowlful together and it's in the fridge right now. There's only one problem. We are out of tortilla chips for dipping, so we'll have to make a trip to the store to buy some.

I just hope we can manage to make it home without losing them somewhere along the way.



The Economic Mood of Voters in Texas

Ask Texas voters how they think things are going, and the answer, according to the latest University of Texas/Texas Tribune Poll, is a familiar one: A salute to Texas and a raspberry for the country.

About two-thirds of Texans think the country is on the wrong track; only 22 percent think it's on the right track right now. But asked about the state, 42 percent say it's on the right track and 40 percent say it's on the wrong track.

What you think depends on where you stand, and those views are built on partisan foundations. Among Democrats, 47 percent think the country is on the right track and 36 percent think the opposite. Among Republicans, only 4 percent think the country is going the right way, while 91 percent think it's going the wrong way.

"Republicans are in the active process of listening to and mobilizing behind their candidate, and given that Donald Trump's motto is what it is [“Make America Great Again”], then it follows that the right-track numbers are low with them,” said Jim Henson, head of the Texas Politics Project at the University of Texas at Austin and co-director of the poll.

Flip from the Democratic president to the Republican governor, and the voters' attitudes flip with you. Most Texas Republicans — 61 percent — say the state is on the right track, but only 26 percent of Democrats say so. And where 58 percent of Democrats say the state is on the wrong track, only 23 percent of Republicans say so.

More than a third of Texans feel left behind by changes in the economy, while nearly half said they don't feel that way. Rural Texans were more likely to feel left behind (44 percent) than urban (31 percent) and suburban voters (34 percent). Voters under the age of 45 were less likely to feel isolated by economic changes than their elders.

"It's one of those areas where you see evidence of the cleavage that people have been talking about during this election," Henson said. "It's more severe in the Republican Party than in the Democratic Party, but where you really see it is in the difference between college-educated Republicans and non-college-educated Republicans."

And there is a big difference, too, between Trump voters, 42 percent of

whom said they feel left behind, and Clinton voters, only 30 percent of whom feel that way.

"The goal is to get at people who can no longer compete," said Daron Shaw, co-director of the poll and a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin. "The numbers that we get are probably 20 points better than they are nationally."

Most voters said the national economy is the same or better than it was a year ago, and large majorities said the same about the state and their own family's economic standing. While few said they were a lot better off economically than a year ago, about one in five said each of those economies — national, state and personal — is "somewhat better" now.

Not everyone agreed on those questions. Two in five voters said the national economy is "somewhat" or "a lot" worse off than it was a year ago, and a sizable number said the same of the state's (24 percent) and their personal economic standing (27 percent).

Political corruption/leadership leads Texas voters' list of the most important problems facing the country, followed by national security/terrorism and the economy. Immigration and border security lead the state list, followed by political corruption/leadership, education and the economy.

"If nobody frames politics in a particular way, it's kind of under the skin, but when people have really begun to talk about this, it will snap to the surface," Shaw said. "It's stunning how people respond to it. It's reflective of the way the political conversation is going. I think it could be higher if a candidate was really pushing it."

The University of Texas/Texas Tribune internet survey of 1,200 registered voters was conducted from Oct. 14 to Oct. 23 and has an overall margin of error of +/- 2.83 percentage points. Among likely voters — those who said either that they are certain to vote or that they have voted in "every" recent election — the margin of error is +/- 3.16 percentage points (n=959). Numbers in charts might not add up to 100 percent because of rounding.

This article originally appeared in The Texas Tribune at <https://www.texastribune.org/2016/10/31/utt-poll-mood-texas-voters-economically-speaking/>.

Election Analysis



Ross Ramsey

Foreign Language Fluency a Must for Dentists

Some of my best friends are dentists. No wonder. I have spent a good portion of my life and income with them.

It all started when I was about eight or nine years old and was out chasing my dog



Rolling Along

by Tumbleweed Smith

were no good.

Finally, frustrated about having to find my dog and my poor rock-throwing average, I got about a foot away from a pole, picked up a round rock about half the size of my fist, took a windup and let'er go. That rock bounced back and hit me right in my mouth, breaking one of my front teeth.

Sensing that the person who feeds her was in trouble, Patsy showed up to give me comfort.

My parents took me to the dentist who said the tooth couldn't be repaired until I was 18. Now this was a long time ago. Today it wouldn't be much of a problem.

All my school pictures from the third grade on show me with a broken front tooth. I sort of got it repaired when I was high school. I didn't think it was a good job. The work was sloppy and the repaired tooth was uncomfortable.

When I was in the Army I got a new pair of front teeth. They were huge. Years later I got some good dental work from a dentist friend. He told me I was a special case because of all the work he did on me.

Growing up in my dad's grocery store I drank plenty of root beers and ate many peanut butter logs. So I was a good dental client. I've had everything from fillings to implants.

I've had jewelry made from some of the platinum and gold in my mouth. One piece is a belt buckle.

Another dentist friend works with the American Dental Association. Over lunch recently he told me the Americans With Disabilities Act requires information in dental offices to be available in the fifteen most common languages other than English spoken in Texas.

My friend said if no one in the office is able to provide the necessary information to a patient who speaks another language, the office can call the American Dental Association and for one dollar and forty-seven cents a minute, the information will be provided to the patient.

I was curious about the fifteen most common languages spoken in Texas besides English, according to the Americans With Disabilities Act, so I looked up the list. Some might surprise you.

Topping the list is Spanish, which is spoken by nearly forty percent of the state's twenty-eight million population. Then come Vietnamese, Chinese, Korean, Arabic, Urdu (the national language of Pakistan), Tagalog (Philippines), French, Hindi, Farsi, German, Gujarati, Russian, Japanese and Laotian.

You say you've never heard of Gujarati? According to the list, ten thousand Texans speak it. It is from the Indian state of Gujarat. The CIA says some five percent of India, or fifty-five million people, speak that language. Mahatma Gandhi spoke Gujarati.

No wonder my friend near Houston sold his AM radio station to a man who wanted to program it in oriental languages.

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"How 'bout them Cowboys!"

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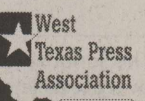
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Brian Van Winkle lead the Sonora JV Broncos offense during their game against the Mason Punchers, Thursday, October 20. Despite falling to the Punchers, the JV Broncos regrouped for their victory over the Ballinger Bearcats, this past Thursday, October 27, in Ballinger. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**

JV Broncos Beat Ballinger 46-18

By Cannon McWilliams

The JV Broncos were able to get back on track after traveling to Ballinger, securing a district win.

Leading the Broncos offense, Brian Van Winkle kept the ball in the air. Equally, Slade Dermody displayed skill in throwing, running and receiving a touchdown pass.

He was the spark that lead the Broncos to victory.

Dominic Solis, Juan Baez, Jansen Morris as well as others led the Broncos

defense which proved to be a challenge for Ballinger's offense.

They controlled the line of scrimmage all night long.

The JV Broncos record has improved to 7-2 and looking to go 8-2 to finish the year on a positive note.

The JV Broncos will play TLCA for their last game of the season, Thursday, November 3, at Bronco Stadium.

Kick-off time is slated for 5:00 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

8th Grade Lady Colts Dominate in Season Volleyball Tourney

By Larry Jennings

On Saturday, October 15, the 8th grade Lady Colts won third place at the District Volleyball Tournament in Grape Creek.

Despite the absence of two teammates, the ladies battled with determination to achieve their victory over the Lady Owls and Lady Eagles.

Starting off with a loss after three sets against Reagan County, the Lady Colts rebounded with a win over TLCA in the second round.

The third set and re-match with the Lady Owls proved to be all that the

Lady Colts needed to claim the victory.

Alyssa Martinez and Clarissa Rodriguez led the Lady Colts with several great tips and kills after great sets by Aislin Nixon.

Jaci Dutton added some great passes. Brianna Ramirez, Sky Hernandez, and Sianne Alviso all had great serves during the tournament.

"These young ladies showed great improvement during the year," Coach Larry Jennings said. I am proud of their achievement and overall 6-5 record finish to the year."



(L-R) Claire Theibaud, Summer Hall, Sheridan Walther, Isabella Samaniego. **| COURTESY PHOTO**

SHS Students of the Month

Sonora High School is proud to announce its Students of the Month for October 2016. Isabella Samaniego, 9th, Sheridan Walther, 10th, Summer Hall, 11th, Claire Theibaud, 12th. Students are nominated by the SHS teaching staff and recognized for their citizenship and work ethic in the classroom and extracurricular activities. Congratulations!

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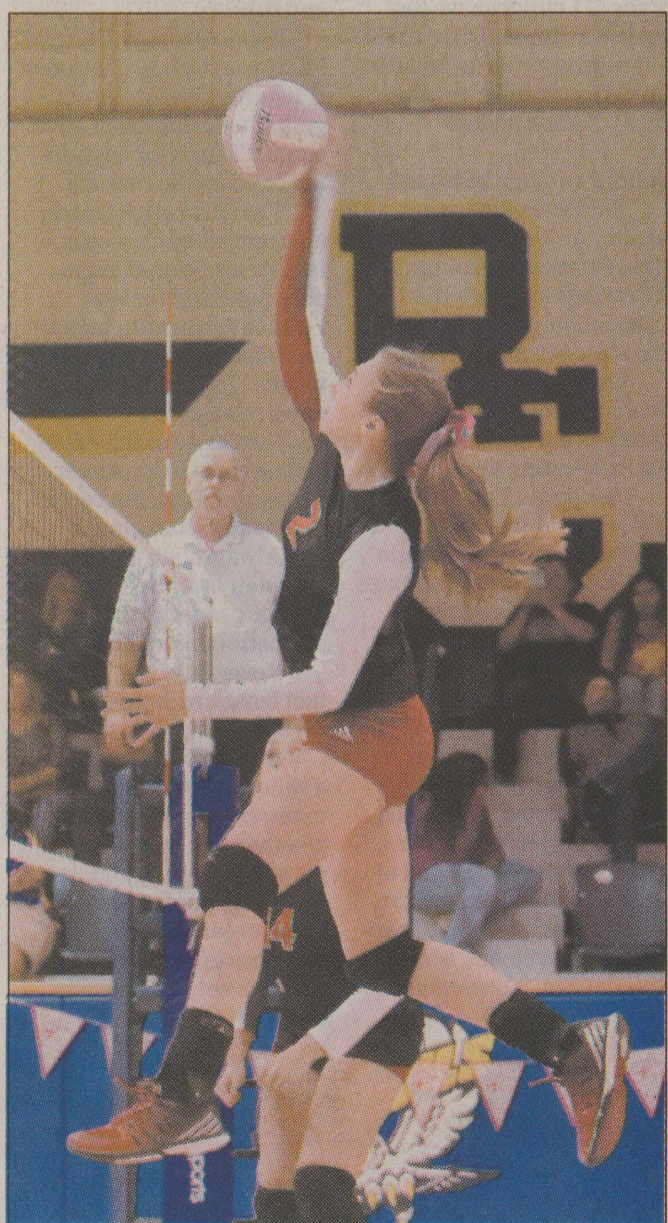
Greet, on Thursday, November 10, 2016 from 11:45 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., at 2801 W. Loop 306, Suite A, San Angelo, TX 76904.

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Kevan Flores charges around the Ballinger defense on his way to the goal line, Thursday, October 27, at Bronco Stadium. The 7th and 8th grade Colts took part in a gridiron matchup with the Ballinger Bearcats wrapping up their 2016 football season. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Carly Brown goes up for a kill during the conference match between Sonora and Big Lake, October 21, in Reagan County. The Lady Broncos dominated in their victory over the Lady Eagles in their volley battle against Grape Creek on Tuesday, October 25, in Grape Creek. The Sonora Lady Broncos headed to San Angelo to challenge the Lady Cranes in the Class 3A Bi-District Volleyball Championship on November 1. The ladies finished second overall in district play this season. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**

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Choice of 1 of 2 entrees or salad

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Monday- November 7th
School Holiday

Tuesday- November 8th
Breakfast
Sausage Biscuit or Cereal/Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety
Lunch
Meatball Sub w/Potato Rounds, Chili Cheese Combo, Chef Salad

Fresh Veggie Cup, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Chocolate or Vanilla Pudding

After School Program
Fruit, Raisins, Milk

Wednesday- November 9th
Breakfast
Chicken-N-Waffles or Cereal/Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety
Lunch
Chicken Nuggets w/ Mac & Cheese and Savory Green Beans, Asian Stir Fry Flatbread, Sante Fe Salad

Broccoli, Apple Slices, Milk

After School Program
Baked Chips and Juice

Thursday- November 10th
Breakfast
Stuffed Bagel Sausage or Cereal/Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety
Lunch
Pizza, Fiesta Bowl, Crispy Chicken Salad

Garden Salad, Tiny Tomato Cup, Fruit Cup, Milk

After School Program
Crackers, Cheddar Fish, Juice

Friday- November 11th
Breakfast
Dutch Waffle w/Bacon or Cereal/Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety
Lunch
HB/CH Burger, Corn Dog, Tuna Salad

Oven Fries, Baby Carrots, Peaches, Crispy Cereal Treat, Milk

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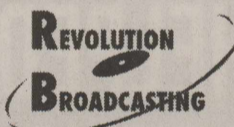
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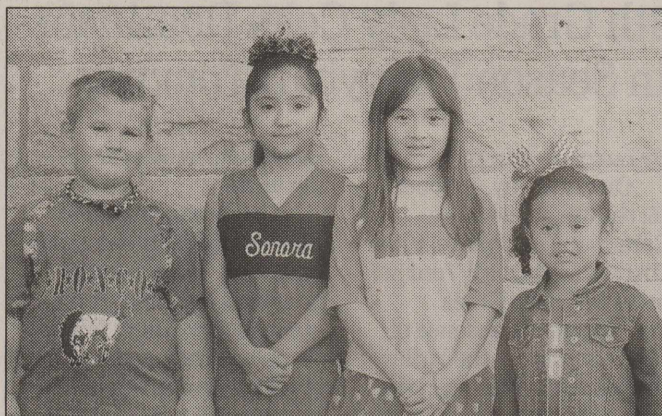
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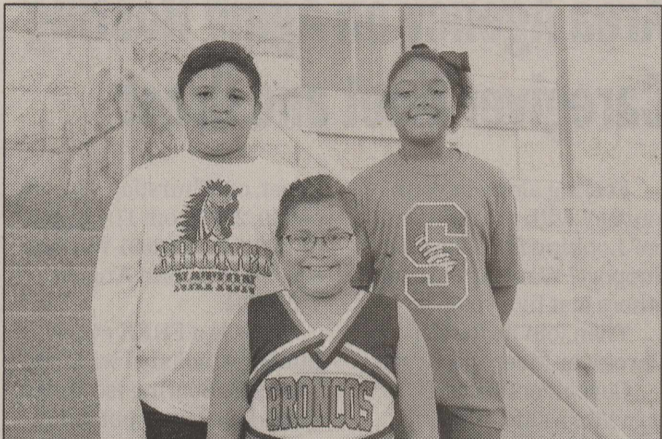


Elementary School Students for the week of October 31 - November 4, Destiny Escobedo, Pre-K, Jace Braden, K, Melissa Mota, 1st, Ariana Arredondo, 2nd.

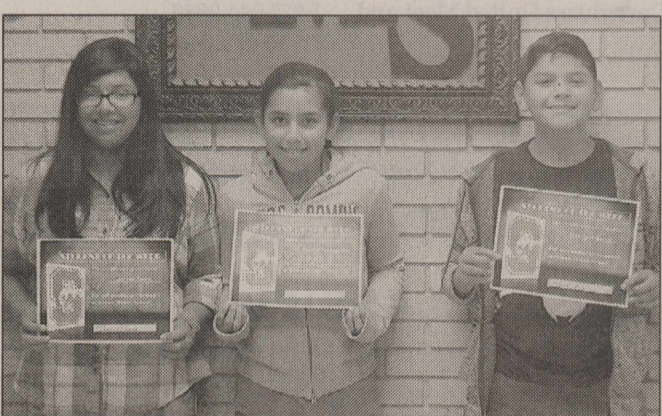
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Intermediate School Students for the week of October 31 - November 4, Raquel Buitron, 3rd, Jayla Williams, 4th, Jacob Martinez, 5th.



Middle School Students For The Week Of October 31 - November 4, Lorena Reyes, 6th, Mariah Talamantes, 7th, Francisco Garza, 8th.

Meth Lab Busted by Kimble County Sheriff's Office

BY DEBBIE COOPER KISTLER
THE JUNCTION EAGLE

On Sunday, October 30, 2016, Kimble County Sheriff deputies Steve Brown, Kelby Brown, and Arthur Leistikow were called to a residence in the northern part of Kimble

County in reference to a 911 call. Sheriff Hilario Cantu, Deputy Travis Brown and Texas Department of Public Safety - Criminal Investigation Division agent John Cox were later called to assist. There were indications of illegal drug activity taking place, so permission to search the property was obtained from the owner.

The search of the property led to the discovery of methamphetamine, marijuana, paraphernalia and a methamphetamine lab in a building behind the residence. During the search at the home, investigators discovered a combination of ingredients that are used to manufacture methamphetamine, and evidence that methamphetamine was being produced at the location.

James Wayne Leslie, age 42, of Kimble County was arrested for Possession of Certain Chemicals with intent to Manufacture Controlled Substance, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana.

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Kimble County Drug Raid Nets 26 Suspects

BY DEBBIE COOPER KISTLER
THE JUNCTION EAGLE

In the early morning hours of Thursday, October 27, local people were awakened to the sound of two helicopters and one fixed-wing airplane operating above the city of Junction.

These aircraft were assisting Kimble County Sheriff Hilario Cantu's Office in a massive roundup of alleged drug dealers in the community. Preparation for Operation Red Ribbon Roundup have been eight months in the making. Sheriff Cantu has been working with District Attorney Tonya Ahlschwede to collect the evidence that will help her make strong cases against those who supply methamphetamine to adults and children of this community.

With grand jury indictments for "delivery of a controlled substance" warrants in hand, teams of law enforcement personnel from several agencies were dispatched to houses where alleged dealers/users are known to live and sell. As of this writing, twenty-six men and women have been arrested as a part of Operation Red Ribbon Roundup and there are outstanding warrants and active searches ongoing for others. One arrest followed on the day after the raid. The women arrested were delivered to a jail facility in Burnet County.

The local jail population had already been moved to correctional facilities in

other towns to make room for those caught in Thursday's roundup.

Child Protective Service personnel were present to take custody of the children living in some of the homes that were raided.

Involved in support of the KC Sheriff's Office's operation were personnel from the sheriff's offices from Schleicher and Menard counties, Texas Rangers, Department of Public Safety State Troopers, DPS Criminal Investigation Division, local Adult Probation, Texas Parks and Wildlife State Police, Junction Police Department and Customs and Border Protection Agency.

The aircraft from Uvalde and San Angelo were provided by Homeland Security Federal Agency. A longtime friend of Sheriff Cantu's time working narcotics undercover came from Val Verde County to assist.

County Judge Delbert Roberts told Sheriff Cantu, regarding the expense of housing those arrested, "You're not going to have someone come off the interstate to get our kids on drugs. It's going to be the guy down the street." According to Sheriff Cantu, the people who observe and report suspicious activity to his office are extremely helpful.

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CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS: CPS Funding

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John Whitmire, D-Houston.

"We need a plan that keeps children safe. There is no issue of greater importance," Nelson said. "This workgroup will review the agency's request for immediate funding and, in preparation for the next budget cycle, review the agency's entire proposed budget line by line to ensure that every dollar is being put toward successfully keeping children safe."

"I am very concerned about the welfare and safety of the 511 children we discussed at our hearing, and I am asking for daily updates until that number reaches zero," Nelson added.

School ratings released

The Texas Education Agency on Oct. 24 released final financial accountability ratings for more than 1,200 school districts and charters across the state.

Some 97 percent of all Texas school districts and charters earned a successful final rating for 2015-2016.

The Texas Education Agency said its rating system encourages public schools "to better manage their financial resources to provide the maximum allocation possible for direct instructional purposes."

Based on submitted information, a school district or charter is assigned one of four possible letter grades (A, B, C or F) and a financial management rating of Superior, Above Standard or Substandard Achievement.

According to the Texas Education Agency, all school districts and charters are required to report information and financial accountability ratings to parents and taxpayers.

In addition, districts and charters must hold a public discussion or hearing regarding its financial report. The Texas Education Agency formally notified school districts and charters of their preliminary rating in August.

Paxton cautions consumers

Texas Attorney General Paxton on Oct. 26 cautioned consumers about the dangers of wearing decorative contact lenses for costume or cosmetic reasons.

"The decorative lenses, also marketed as costume, fashion or colored lenses, pose potential serious risks to eye health, including infections and loss of vision," Paxton said in a news release.

The Office of the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division recommends that consumers:

- Always visit a licensed optometrist or ophthalmologist for proper fitting of cosmetic contact lenses;
- Never buy contact lenses without a prescription;
- Buy contact lenses from a seller that requires you to provide a prescription, whether you purchase in person or online; and
- Avoid buying lenses from street vendors, convenience and dollar stores, flea markets and novelty stores.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Muhammad
- Fairy tale figure
- Culmination
- Hullabaloo
- Sites for fights
- Genesis genre
- Semicircle
- Autumn activity #1
- Stake driver
- Blackthorn fruit
- Kind of knife
- Dinghy or dory
- Soft to the touch
- Autumn activity #2
- Hit for "Weird Al"
- German wine valley
- Cotillion girl
- Fifty-fifty
- Chessman
- Short car?
- Bit
- "So I lied!"
- Playwright Chekhov
- Autumn activity #3
- Actor Leary
- Narcissist's love
- Frigid

DOWN

- Garden figure
- Old Italian bread
- Developed, as in a lab
- Baseball's Maglie
- Magician's word
- Honest
- Scoop
- Scotch
- Vane dir.
- Revolt
- Pain in the neck
- Python
- Circular waffle
- Cast out
- Register
- Sternward
- All there
- Toe locales
- Molten spew
- Bay window
- School assignment
- Push up muscle
- In an obedient way
- English boys' school
- Bell sound
- Little labs
- Sprain site
- V.P. Agnew
- One-spot
- Aleve alternative
- Japanese cars
- "Lorna"
- Make giddy
- Handhelds
- A while back
- Part of a Latin trio
- Jumper
- Actress Martha
- Keatsian works
- Purge
- Guess: Abbr.

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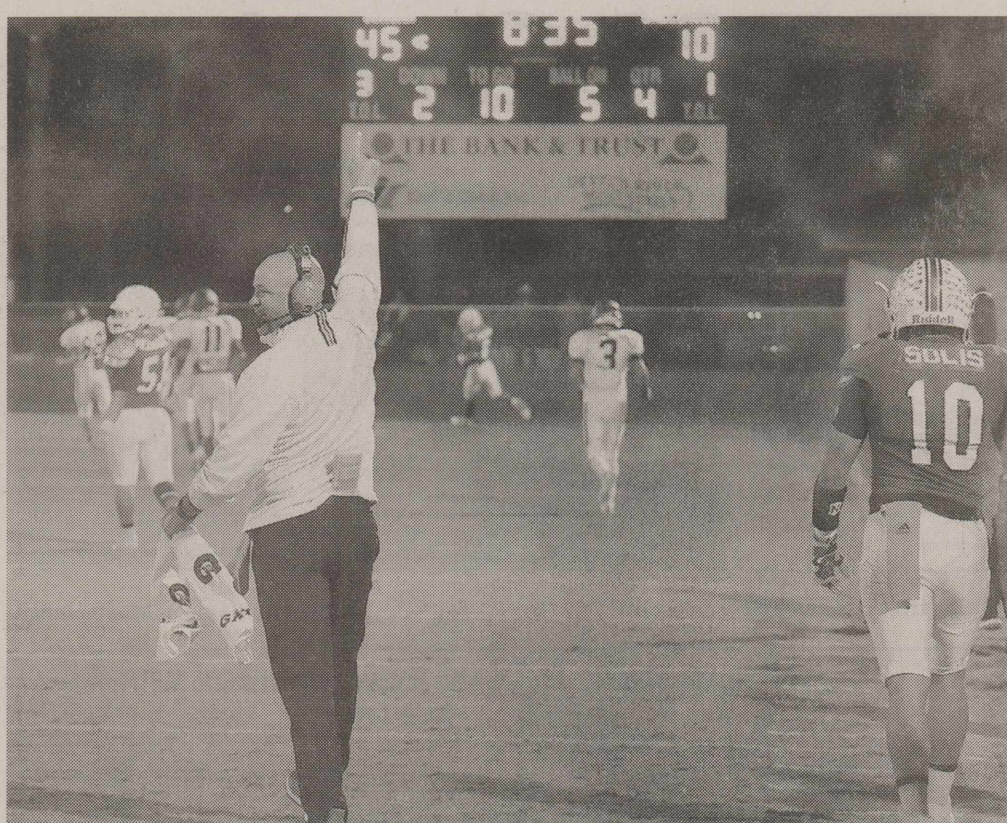
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YMCA Football



Jorge Leija (32) carries the ball to the goal line during the Sonora Broncos YMCA Pee Wee Football game October 22, at Bronco Stadium. Zane White (24) and Braden Bailey (5) run block to ensure the Broncos score. The team of third and fourth graders matched up against the Eldorado Eagles Pee Wee Football team for some friendly competition on the turf. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Coach David T. Sine shows his excitement as Jarrett Jackson heads to the end zone for another TD during Friday's district game between Sonora and Ballinger. Jackson scored 4 TDs for the Broncos during the game. The Broncos claimed the 3-3A District Championship with a 58-10 win over the Bearcats placing them 3-0 in the conference. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Members of the Sonora Broncos YMCA Red 5th and 6th grade team took to the gridiron in their game against the San Angelo Bandits, Saturday, October 22, at Bronco Stadium. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**

DISTRICT TITLE: Broncos Clinch in 3-3A

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win. "I am very proud of Carter Zook with the kickoff return and Noah San Miguel with the punt return," Sine said. "In all three phases of the game we won it. And, we won the turnover battle so it was fun. We travel to TLCA this Friday night at 7:30 in hopes to finish the regular season 9-1," Sine concluded.

The Broncos take on the TLCA Eagles this Friday in San Angelo before heading into the playoffs pursuing a sixth State Championship. Sonora is 8-1 overall and 3-0 in District. The Eagles are 0-9 overall and 0-3 in District.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Broncos. But, for those who cannot make it to the game, the contest will be carried live on KHOS 92.1 FM with Virgil Burge and Craig Leonard calling the game from the press box.

On Friday, November 11, 2016 your Sonora Broncos will play the loser of this weeks game between the Coleman Bluecats and the Tolar Rattlers for the Region I Class 3A Div II Bi-District Championship.

The game will be played in Marble Falls. Kickoff is set for 7:30 p.m.

Players of the Week for the Ballinger game include: Special Teams Player of the Week: Carter Zook-Noah San Miguel-Ariel Lugo Sponsored by Eddy Smith KHOS FM 92.1

Offensive Lineman of the Week: Andrew Martinez (91) Sponsored by Kirk Joy

Hit of the Week: Josh Galindo Sponsored by Leonard Livestock

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Offensive Player of the Week: Jarrett Jackson Sponsored by Sonora Knights of Columbus

Scout Team Player of the Week: Coach Jay Immel and Christian Castilleja Sponsored by Just Bling It Rita Gonzales

Trainer of the Week: Mollie Taylor, Jasmine Talamantez, and Samantha Castro Sponsored by Mungia Southwest Heating and AC

Coach of the Week:

Coach Guy Barnett Sponsored by Buck N Bass-Terry Johnson

7th Grade POTW: Lane Taylor

8th Grade POTW: Kevan Flores

JV: Slade Dermody and Jansen Morriss

SCORE BY QUARTER	
SONORA	14 - 13 - 18 - 13 = 58
REAGAN CO.	00 - 10 - 00 - 00 = 10

FIRST QUARTER

SONORA — Jarrett Jackson 40-yd (PAT Good)

SONORA — Jackson 48-yd (PAT Good)

SECOND QUARTER

SONORA — Carter Zook 100-yd (PAT Good)

SONORA — Jackson 5-yds on pass from Kaden Cordell (PAT Good)

BALLINGER — Field Goal

BALLINGER — Hagen Garvin 15-yds (PAT Good)

THIRD QUARTER

SONORA — Kade Creek 34-yds on pass from Cordell (PAT Failed)

SONORA — Noah SanMiguel 60-yds (PAT Failed)

SONORA — Yourgalite 2-yds on pass from Cordell (PAT Failed)

FOURTH QUARTER

SONORA — Jackson 95-yds (PAT Failed)

SONORA — Raully Ojeda 24-yds on pass from Michael Solis (PAT Good)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING

SONORA — Jarrett Jackson 11-220; Kaden Cordell 2-12;

PASSING

SONORA — Kaden Cordell 8-13-108 yds; Michael Solis 1-2-24 yds;

RECEIVING

SONORA — Walker Sine 2-24; Kade Creek 1-35; Raully Ojeda 1-24; Michael Solis 2-20; Liam Yourgalite 2-24; Jarrett Jackson 1-5

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WEDNESDAY November 9
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THURSDAY November 10
Chopped Stk w/Onion Gravy, New Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wheat Bread, Mandarin Oranges, Milk

FRIDAY November 11
Senior Center will be close for Veteran's Day.

Transportation to and from the center may call 325-387-3941.

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Sonora Broncos vs TLC Academy Eagles

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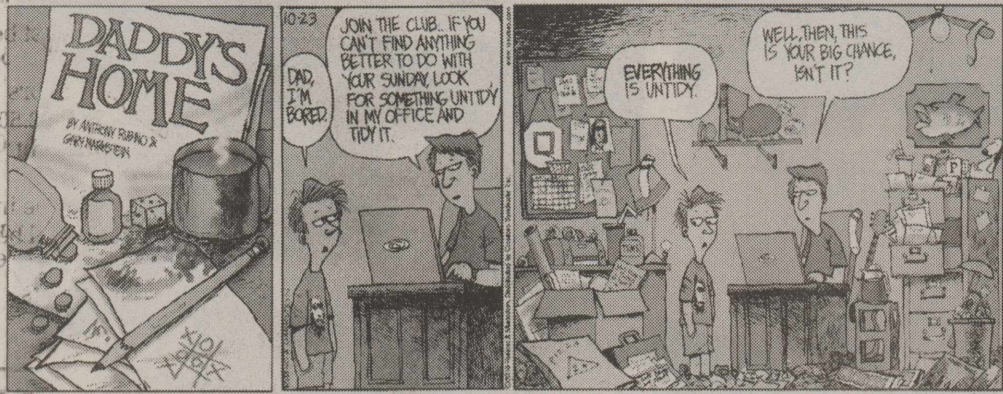
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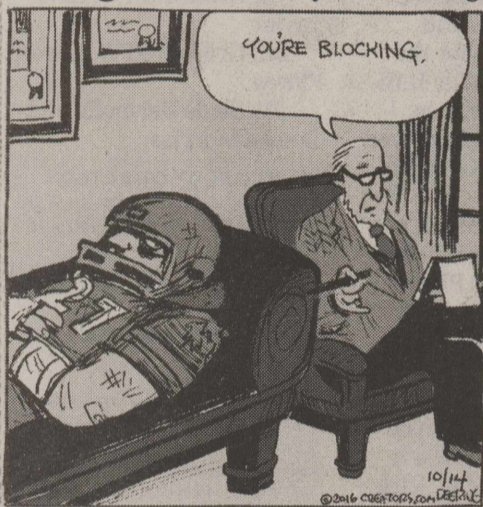
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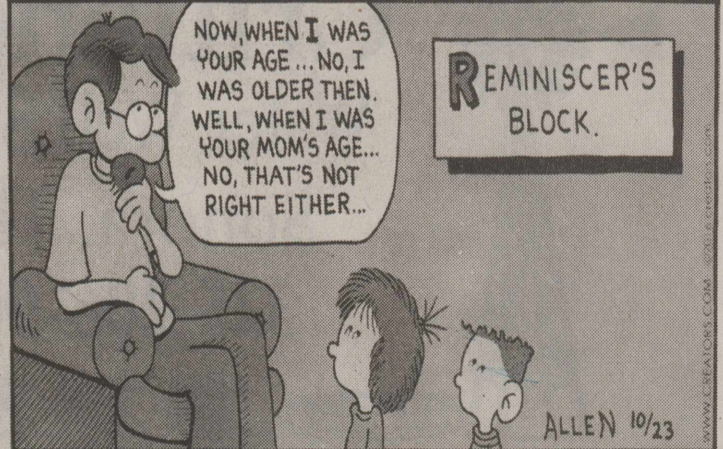
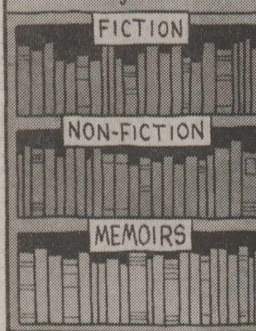


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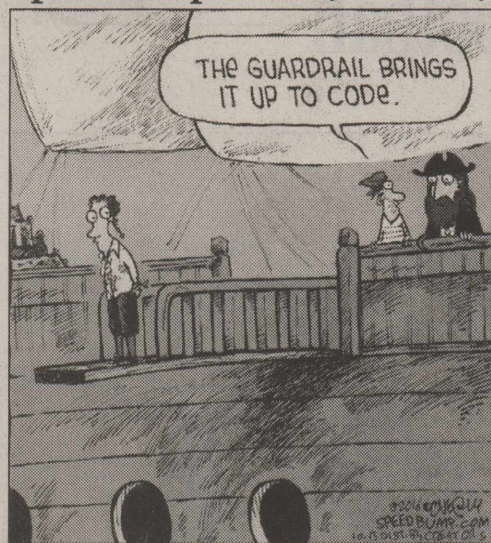
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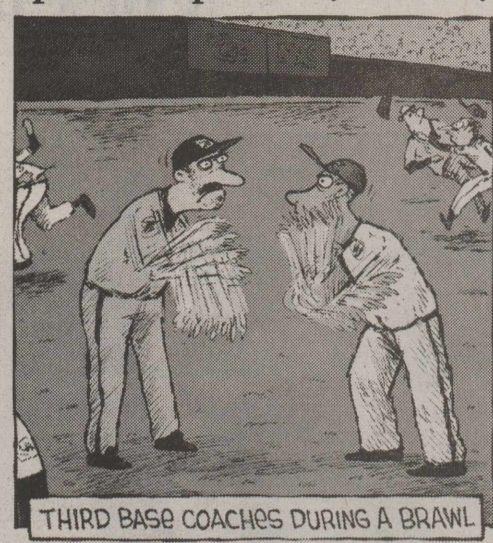
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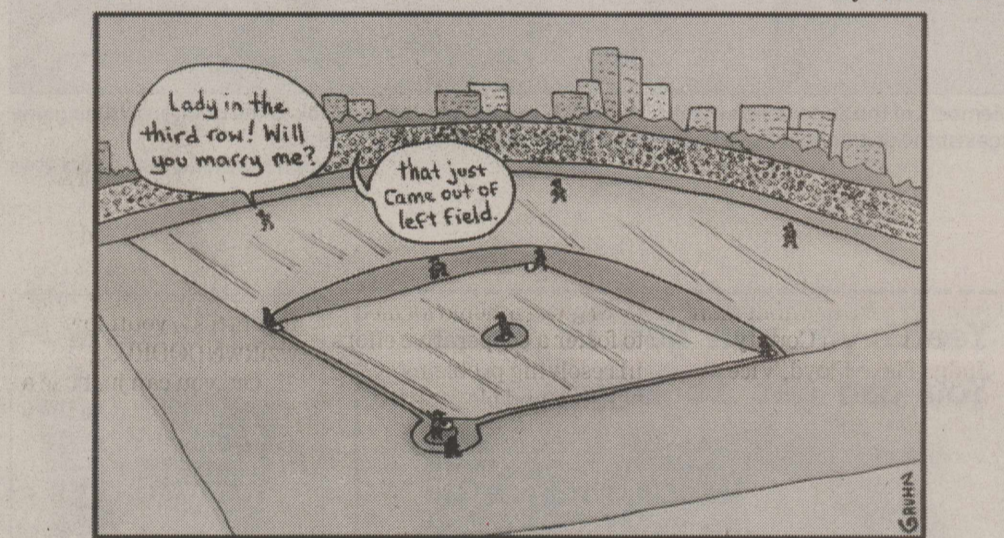


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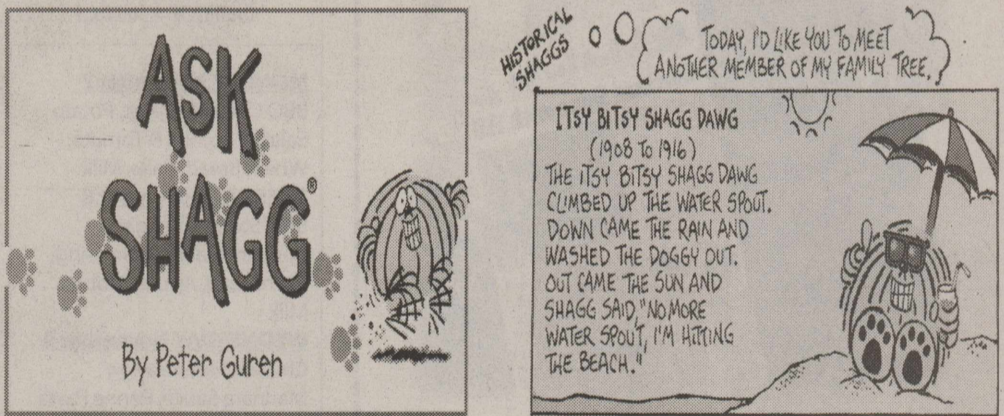
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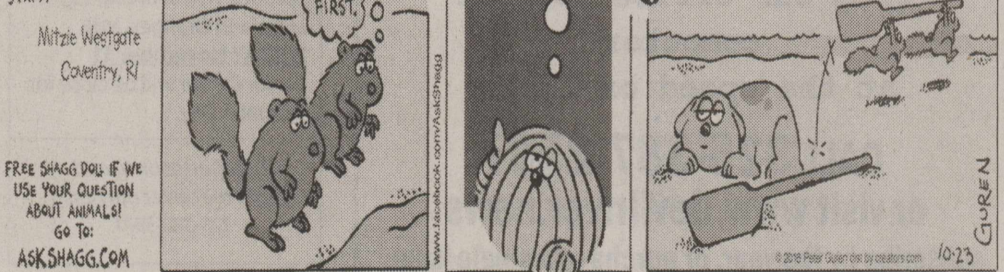


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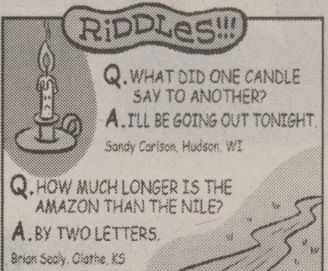
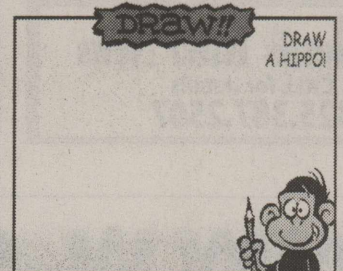
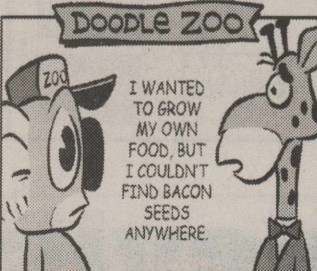


Dear Shagg, Can squirrels swim?



DOODLES

by Foote & Sacko



Take Advantage of Annual Recycle Roundup

November offers the annual Recycle/Re-Use Roundup, and gives our community a chance to recycle or re-use.

It will be held on Wednesday, November 16, 2015 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m., and we're usually located at a visible location along the 900 block of Crockett Avenue.

When bad weather threatens, we move to the Sutton County 4-H Barn (1700 N Crockett).

Some items collected are available for anybody in the community who can make use of them.

These include gently used coats and clothes, toys and sports equipment in good repair.

You may also bring in furniture in good repair, computers, electronics, TV's and microwaves.

You will also have the opportunity to bring in customary recycle items such

as corrugated cardboard and chipboard (i.e. 'cereal box' material), feed sacks, magazines, phone books, catalogs and books.

Please box books separately.

Other paper items include newspaper and newspaper flyers, office paper, and junk mail. Aluminum Cans, tin Cans, No. 1 & No. 2 plastics (separated and no caps) are also welcomed.

Lastly, are items such as old cell phones & dry cell batteries (chargeable & non-rechargeable).


The event is a local effort of Texas AgriLife Extension, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Keep Sonora Beautiful, City of Sonora, and TXDOT. Sutton County 4-H will also assist in the loading of donated items.

So, here's your opportunity to clean out your storage and free up a little room!

Hope to see you then.



Pascual Hernandez



We want to thank the community for their outpouring of support during our difficult time.

We love you all,

The Fay Family
Adam, Sara and Naomi

SMS Hosting Parent Appreciation Lunch

The faculty and staff of Sonora Middle School cordially invites the public to attend a Thanksgiving Luncheon on Thursday, November 17th.

The cafeteria is requesting a count of those planning to join their children for lunch.

SMS asks that each student have no more than two guests and to reserve

tickets on or before November 10.

All reservations must be made in advance.

Meals for adult visitors are \$4.50 and children \$2.50. Tickets may be bought at the MS Cafeteria.

All payments must be in cash and no refunds will be given.

SMS will issue tickets once money is received.

Step in the Right Direction?

A British firm, Pavegem, has created a floor tile that generates electrical power with each step you take.

The tile produces five watts of power per step. It's estimated that some 750,000 people walk through Grand

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The Republican's ads have become an internet sensation with millions of views. Many are calling it the best political ad of all time.

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Concho Valley Council of Governments Elects New Executive Committee Officers

San Angelo, Texas, October 12, 2016 - At their General Assembly meeting on October 12th the Concho Valley Council of Governments elected a new slate of officers to the CVCOG Executive Committee.

The officers for 2017 are as follows:

Edwards County Judge Souli Shanklin, Chairman
Tom Green County Judge Steve Floyd, Vice Chairman

Sutton County Judge Steve Smith, Secretary

Executive Director John Austin Stokes said of the new officers, "We rely heavily on our executive committee members to steer the policy of our organization;

especially the officers. I am looking forward to working more closely with the new leadership as we set out to tackle all the challenges that 2017, no doubt, has in store for us. It's going to be a great year!"

The Concho Valley Council of Governments is a voluntary organization of local governments formed to foster a cooperative effort in resolving problems, policies, and plans that are common and regional.

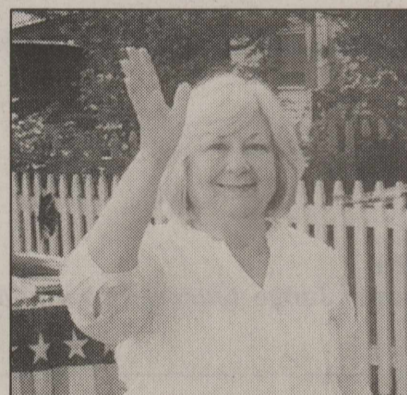
If you would like more information about this topic, please contact John Austin Stokes at 325.944.9666 or email at john.stokes@cvcog.org.

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For people in the Texas Hill Country, politics is not about change, politics is about keeping our unique and precious land, water and communities intact and vibrant.

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Vote for Stephanie Ertel in the General Election. Stephanie will be an



independent Hill Country voice in Austin for these critical goals:

- Fully funding our public schools
- Keeping our clinics and hospitals open
- Conserving our groundwater
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- Preserving our wildlife and open spaces
- Supporting our local economy

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Flu season is here; Get your flu shot today

By Dr. Marshall Dawer senior medical director, UnitedHealthcare of Texas

Don't look now, but Mother Nature has changed the seasons. Though fall is a wonderful time of year, it signals something less pleasant - flu season.

Flu, or influenza, is a serious disease that can lead to hospitalizations, severe health complications and even death. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), flu-related deaths during a given season can number as high as 49,000. Also, flu has a significant impact on the economy. A new study from Health Affairs reports that flu costs in the United States last year for adults reached \$5.8 billion in medical visits, medication and lost productivity.

So what can you do? The best way to reduce your chances of getting the flu is to get a flu shot.

According to the CDC, everyone who is at least 6 months old should get a flu vaccine. Getting vaccinated is especially important for people who have certain medical conditions such as asthma, diabetes or chronic lung disease; and for pregnant women, young children and people 65 and older.

Influenza does not discriminate against age or health habits. Just because you're young or don't

typically get sick doesn't mean you can't catch the flu. Since a person can be contagious before symptoms develop, you can catch the flu from someone who has yet to show any signs of being sick.

Symptoms of the Flu

The flu usually comes on suddenly. Common symptoms include constant cough, sore throat, a runny or stuffy nose, body aches, headaches and fatigue.

Flu Prevention Tips

To help protect yourself and others from the flu, consider these five tips:

- Get a flu shot (most important)
- Wash your hands to reduce the spread of germs
- Stay away from people who are sick
- If you're sick, stay home to prevent spreading flu to others
- Cover coughs and sneezes

The flu shot is not expensive. In most cases, the cost of a flu shot is covered by your health plan, whether you buy health insurance on your own or are covered through your employer, Medicare or Medicaid.

Know Where to Get a Flu Shot

Many employers offer free onsite flu shot clinics at work. You can also visit your primary care doctor or nearby wellness clinic, convenience clinic, most retail pharmacies or contracted

flu shot providers.

Please do not go to an emergency room for a flu shot. Emergency rooms should be used for medical emergencies - receiving a flu shot in the ER will come with longer wait times and higher out-of-pocket costs.

To find a list of flu shot providers near you, visit the CDC website (www.cdc.gov/flu) and enter your zip code. People enrolled in UnitedHealthcare plans can check with their health care provider or visit myuhc.com to search for a network pharmacy or convenience care clinic - most don't require appointments for flu shots. Be sure you show your health plan ID card before getting your flu shot. Most UnitedHealthcare plans cover annual flu shots at 100 percent when you use a care provider within the plan's network.

Because it takes about two weeks for the vaccination to take full effect and provide the greatest protection, the CDC recommends getting a flu shot in the fall, if possible. Flu season can run through May with a peak time between December and March, so now is the time to make your and your family's health a priority and get a flu shot.

For more information about health care topics, visit UnitedHealthcare's new online resource Health Care ABCs (www.uhc.com/healthcareabcs).

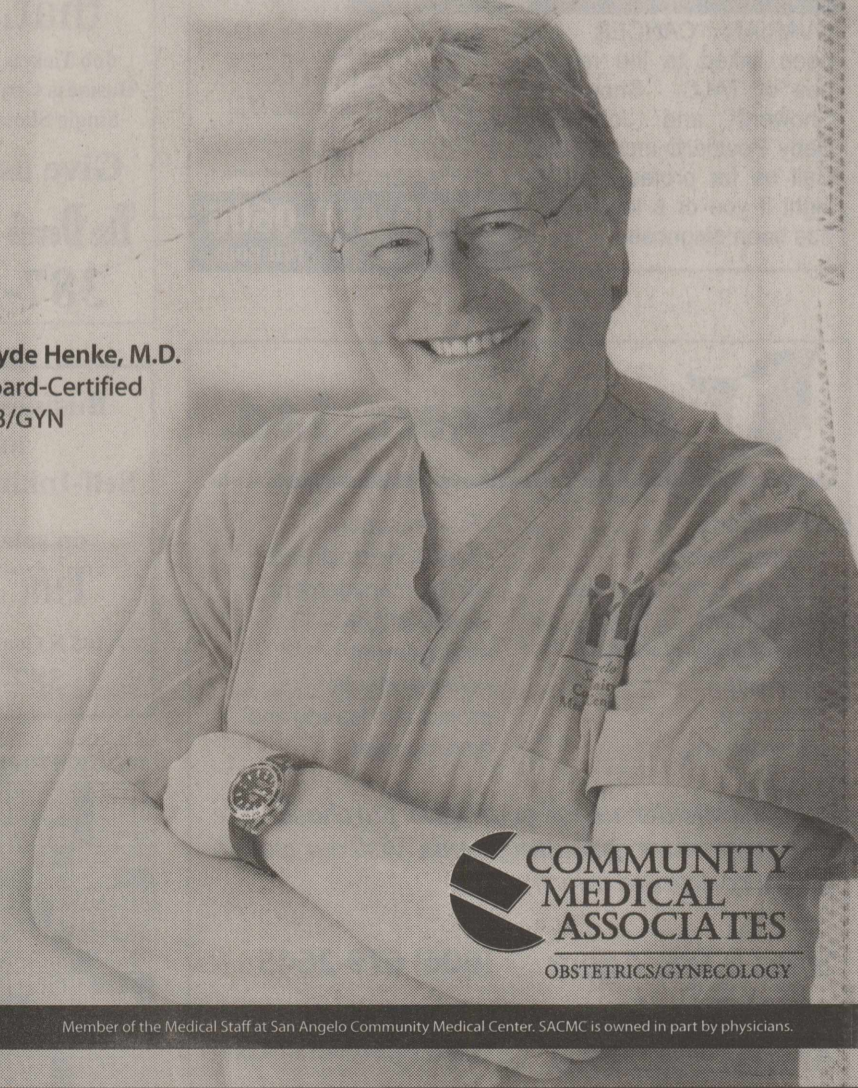
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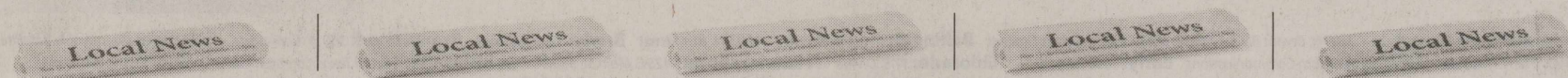
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Date	Opponent	Location	Team/Time
Nov. 7	Ballinger	Ballinger	7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Nov. 14	Wall	Sonora	7C 4:15, 7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Nov. 28	TLCA	TLCA	7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Dec. 5	Grape Creek	Sonora	7C 4:15, 7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Dec. 15	Reagan County	R.C.	7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Jan. 7	Nueces Canyon Tournament		TBD
Jan. 9	Ballinger	Sonora	7C 4:15, 7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Jan. 16	Wall	Wall	7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Jan. 23	TLCA	Sonora	7C 4:15, 7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Jan. 26, 28th	Christoval Tournament		TBD
Jan. 30	Grape Creek	G.C.	7C 4:15, 7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30
Feb. 6	Reagan County	Sonora	7A& 8B 5:30, 8A& 7B 6:30

2016 Colts Basketball

Date	Opponent	Location	Team/Time
Nov. 14	Wall	Wall	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Nov. 28	TLCA	Sonora	B / 7th / 8th 4:30
Dec. 5	Grape Creek	GrapeCreek	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Dec. 12	Reagan County	Sonora	B / 7th / 8th 4:30
Jan. 9	Ballinger	Ballinger	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Jan. 16	Wall	Sonora	B / 7th / 8th 4:30
Jan. 19-21	McCamey Tournament		7th TBA
Jan. 23	TLCA	TLCA	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Jan. 30	Grape Creek	Sonora	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Feb. 6	Reagan County	R.C.	B / 7th / 8th 5:00
Feb. 13	Ballinger	Sonora	B / 7th / 8th 5:00

** All times are the start time for the "B" team game
 ** All other games will follow as soon as possible

XC Regionals



(L-R) Jalen Lopez, Evan Shannon, David Delgado, Raully Ojeda, Willie Munoz, Joshua Barrera, Leandro Alviso. The Broncos participated in the Cross Country Regional Meet this past Saturday, October 29, in Lubbock.

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(L-R) Rivers Martinez, Traci Vickers, Analy Palacios, Christina Garza, Aleasha Smith, Angela Gonzales, Mary Kyle Johnson. The Lady Broncos participated in the Cross Country Regional Meet this past Saturday, October 29, in Lubbock.

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Every Kid Votes



(L-R) Jacob Martinez, Jack Wardlaw, Ileana Baker, Luis Rivas. Students in Mrs. Crain's 5th grade class participated in a mock presidential election debate, Tuesday, November 1. "Hillary Clinton" and "Donald Trump" stated their cases and 3rd-5th graders voted in a mock election through the Studies Weekly Every Kids Votes Program. | COURTESY PHOTO



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