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COMMUNITY NEWS

Local Governmental Meetings

The Brackettville City Council will host their next Regular meeting on Tuesday, June 10 at 6pm in the City Annex on Highway 90.

Fort Clark Springs Association Board of Directors will host a Regular meeting in the FCS Board Room on Saturday, June 14 at 9am.

Kinney County Commissioner's Court will hold a Regular meeting on Monday, June 16 at 9am in the County Courtroom.

Brackett ISD Board of Trustees will meet again on Monday, June 9 at 6:30 in the BISD Board Room.

County Court Kinney County Court will be held on June 18 at 9am in the County Courtroom.

District Court The 63rd District Court will be held on July 1 at 9am in the District Courtroom at the Kinney County Courthouse.

Carlos Uresti Visit Representatives for State Senator Carlos Uresti will be visiting Brackettville on Friday, June 5, at the City Annex at 3pm.

BISD Summer Hours Central Office summer hours start Monday, June 2nd. The office will be open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday - Thursday.

Hazardous material seminar rescheduled Due to a job conflict of the presenter the Hazardous Material Awareness Level will be rescheduled at the earliest convenient time. All participants will be notified by phone and please pencil in June 16th from 3-5 pm on your calendar. Everyone will be notified by phone when rescheduling is completed. The second session will remain on June 30th.

Auditions for Missoula Children's Theatre An audition will be held for the Missoula Children's Theatre (MCT) production of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs Monday, June 9, 2008 at the school auditorium from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. Those auditioning should arrive at 10:00 am and plan to stay for the full two hours. Students, entering 1st grade through 12th grade, are encouraged to audition. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs will be presented on Friday, June 13, at 7pm and Saturday, June 14, at 3pm at the school auditorium. For more information, call Dee Dee Brown at 563-2814.

Benefit for St. Jude's Children's Hospital St. Jude's Children's Hospital can use the front of any greeting cards you receive throughout the year for craft projects. Only the front of the card depicting any and all occasions is needed. For details, call Vada at 830-563-9377.

Grass Valley hearing slated for Monday

By Allison Taylor
Managing Editor

After a half decade of dealing with the Kinney County Groundwater Conservation District (KCGCD), Grass Valley Water, LP (Grass Valley) of Kingsbury, Texas, will finally have their day in the spotlight. The long awaited permit hearing is scheduled for Monday, June 9 at 10 a.m. in the Kinney County District Courtroom.

Grass Valley Attorney, Michael Booth stated, "I feel pretty good about our case, particularly after the Texas Supreme Court Ruling in the Gui-

tar Case."

The Guitar case is Guitar Holding Company, L.P. v. Hudspeth County Underground Water Conservation District where the Texas Supreme Court ruled the District's rules to be invalid.

The first application Grass Valley filed was for a Historic Use permit back in 2003. Since Grass Valley had no historic use, they withdrew the application and submitted another application for a Regular Use permit on June 3, 2005 in the amount of 10,998 acre feet. In a letter dated July 13, 2007, Grass Valley amended their application

requesting a total annual production of 22,510 acre feet of water. An acre foot is one acre of water one foot in depth or 325,851 gallons.

The Preliminary Hearing for Grass Valley, overseen by Hearing Examiner Attorney John J. Vay, was held on December 18, where approximately a dozen people were declared interested parties opposed the permits. Vay, an attorney out of Austin, works in environmental, natural resources, water and utility law and other areas of law.

Monday's hearing is open to the public and will be administered by Vay.

A press release from KCGCD stated in a telephone conference on June 3, "(Vay) explained that the burden of proof is on the applicant and the applicant would therefore present the first opening remarks. He went on to state that the order of presentation would continue with Terrill, McCarthy, Shahan, Dietzman and Hall, Huntsman and Rosenberg. Vay related that each party would be allowed five minutes for opening remarks and that cross examination would be limited by the scope of prefiled testimony. The hearing is expected to last about two and one half days."



Give It Up For Guidry

Courtesy Photo

J.J. Guidry, former Editor of TBN, was selected for the honor of Who's Who Among American Teachers and Educators

Guidry named to Who's Who Among American Teachers and Educators

Submitted by J.J. Guidry

Brackettville native J.J. Guidry has been honored by being selected for inclusion in the 11th edition of *Who's Who Among American Teachers and Educators*.

"This is a tremendous honor, reserved only for those educators who personify the values and mission of the teaching profession - educators who not only teach, but inspire their students

to greater achievement," said Carol Lynn Martens, publisher of *Who's Who*.

Each year, *Who's Who* recognizes 5 percent of the country's premier educators.

Guidry is the chair of the Social Studies Department at Kermit High School. He teaches junior-level U.S. history. Over 90 percent of his students have passed the Exit Level TAKS social studies exam. This year he had a 97 percent passing rate.

In addition to his teaching duties, Guidry is the high school coordinator for Kermit ISD's 21st Century Community Learning Centers Program. One of the programs he oversees is a mandatory tutorial program for all of Kermit High School's student-athletes. Kermit has a 99 percent passing rate for all of its student-athletes.

Guidry is the head boys' basketball coach, and also coaches football and softball. In 2006, he was chosen as the District 1-

2A Softball Coach of the Year and led the Lady Jackets to a bi-district championship. He took over the boys' basketball program the following year. This season, the Jackets finished 19-10 overall and advanced to the playoffs.

Guidry is a 1991 graduate of Brackett High School. He is the son of Richard and Diana Ward and Jerry Guidry. Guidry is the former editor of *The Brackett News*.

Jones Elementary makes a scientific come-back

After Jones Elementary students failed to make passing scores on the science Texas Assessment of Knowledge and

Skills (TAKS) Test last year, Principal Alma Gutierrez, her staff and volunteers, announced this year's drastically improved

scores.

Third grade had 100 percent of the students pass the Reading with 25 percent commended

and 82 percent passed the Math with 23 percent commended. Students with a commended score did not miss more than three questions.

Fourth grade had 90 percent of the students pass the Reading with 23 percent commended. 82 percent passed the Math with 21 percent commended and 98 percent passed the Writing with 46 percent commended.

Fifth grade had 82 percent of the students pass the Science with 28 percent commended. 95 percent passed the Reading with 34 percent commended and 90 percent passed the Math with 33 percent commended.

Sixth grade had 99 percent of the students pass the Reading with 38 percent commended. 88 percent passed the Math with 38 percent commended.

Results include the second administration of the tests. A total of 135 tests came back commended, 32 students were commended on all TAKS tests taken and 18 students received perfect scores.

Gutierrez stated, "This is a credit to all partners that share in the responsibility of educating our children. It is apparent we are a committed community."



FCS Youth Center Opens With A New Attitude

Photo By Laura Meyer

The Fort Clark Springs Association Youth Center recently re-opened to the public with a new look. The center was closed for approximately 7 months for remodeling including new floors, tv's and games. Tentatively, in August, the center will host Tae Kwon Do lessons from a Martial Arts instructor. Lessons will be 1 hour and 45 minutes each at a cost of \$50 for 6 lessons. October through May it will host line dancing on Thursdays from 7pm to 9pm and Aerobics on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9am to 10am. The center also rents as a party facility as long as the event does not interfere with regular openings. The center is open for children ages 7-14 on Friday evenings and for children ages 15-18 on Saturdays.

Local Summer Programs and Activities

The Kinney County Library Summer Program: Monday - Thursday until Wednesday, July 2. Ages 3-8: 10am until 11:45am. Ages 9 and up: 1pm until 5pm.

BISD Summer School: June 2 - June 23, 8am until 12 noon.

Tiger Gym: All June, Monday - Thursday, 2pm until 6pm.

Tiger Weight Room: June 16 - July 24, Monday - Thursday. Junior high: 9am until 11am and high school 6:30 until 8:30pm.

Volleyball Camp: June 30 - July 3, 9am until 12 noon. Participants: 5th-9th graders and cost \$30.00.

Softball Camp: July 14 - July 17, 9am until 12 noon. Participants: 3rd-9th graders and cost \$30.00.

Pool: Monday - Thursday 7am until 10pm and Friday - Sunday 7am until 12 midnight.

Golf Course: Open everyday 8 am until 6pm except Monday.

Weekly Activities at the Teen Center

Horseback Riding Lessons: Lindy Orozco is offering lessons, for more information call 830-422-2379.

First Baptist Church Vacation Bible School: July 21 - July 25, 9am until 12 noon. Offered for children 4 years of age through 6th graders.

First United Methodist Church Vacation Bible School: TBA

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Operation Iraqi Children Frontier Baptist Church is collecting school supplies to send to Megan Reinhold to distribute to Iraqi children. Donations can be dropped off at Carmen's Boutique through June 30. Monetary donations can be made by making out your check to Frontier Baptist Church designated for "Operation Iraqi Children". Send checks to Frontier Baptist Church, PO Box 616, Brackettville, TX, 78832. For more information call Rose Reagan 830-563-9429.

Letters to our Troops If you would like to send out a postcard or letter to our troops in Iraq and Afghanistan please contact Bonnie Frerich at 563-5372. Letter and notes are the most requested since it boosts their morale and reminds them that they are not forgotten.

South Texas Food Bank The South Texas Food Bank will be closed all day on Thursday, June 5th. This is due to the Empty Bowls Event that we have on that day. All of the staff will be busy all day setting up for the event. We will resume operation on Friday, June 6th at 8:00am. There is still time to buy your tickets for the event. Encourage your families and friends to buy tickets. Remember that this fundraiser benefits you and your clients. The more successful the event, the better we can serve you to help your families.

Ten Star All Star Basketball Camp Final applications are now being evaluated for the Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp. The Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp is by Invitation Only. Boys and Girls ages 10-19 are eligible to apply. College Basketball Scholarships are possible for players selected to the All-American Team. There is also a Summer Camp available for Boys and Girls ages 6-18 of all skill levels. For a free brochure on these Summer Camps, please call 704-373-0873 ANYTIME. www.tenstarcamp.com

Weekend WEATHER

Friday
 High: 94
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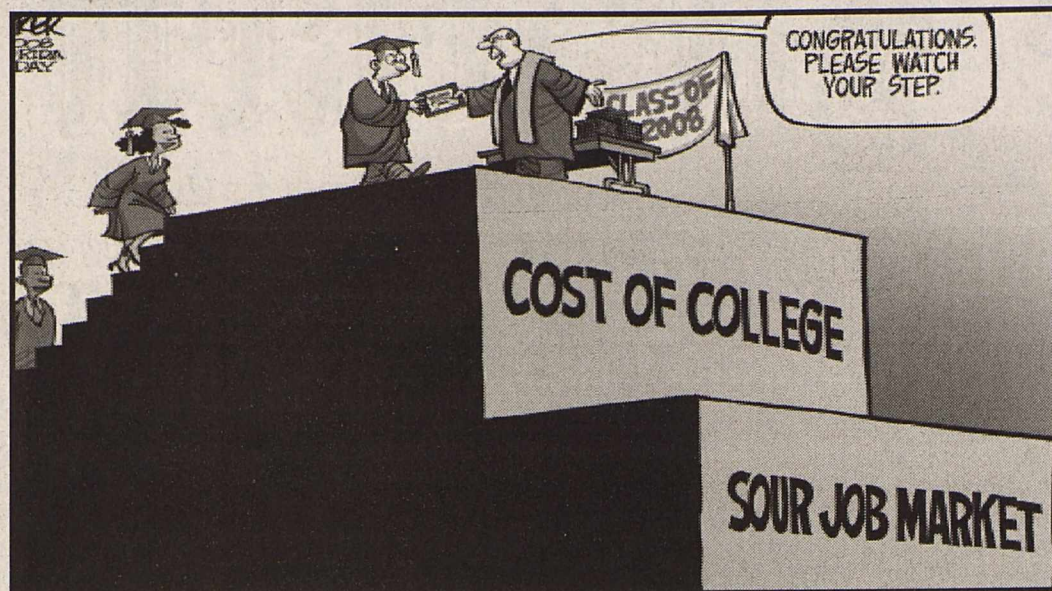
Letter to the Editor

First let me start by thanking Allison and her staff, for keeping The Brackett News thriving and for giving me the opportunity to submit my experiences here in Kabul, Afghanistan with the United States Air Force. I hope folks take the opportunity to read my blog and if you have any comments or questions please feel free to contact me.

I'm currently in Kabul, Afghanistan on a 365 day deployment. Before you think that our military is cruel for sending me here, let me be the first to tell you I volunteered to come here. Why? Well hopefully after reading this you will understand. I feel a sense of pride being here, helping these people and this country get back on its feet. That's what we do as Americans we go around the world doing good things for people. If you look hard enough you might be able to read about it and sometimes you can hear about it in the evening news but you have to wait until the end of the program. The United States Military will continue to be ambassadors for good and hopefully make our country and our citizens proud with the work we continue to do around the world to change lives; one person at a time. Do I believe the last sentence changing lives? I have to believe that people want better. I need to believe that those little Afghan children asking me for water every day will someday be productive members of the Afghan society. Maybe I'm disillusioned, but we should be able to put our differences aside and work for a common good, the good for the people of Afghanistan.

Today I realize that changing lives is going to be harder than just one person. I was on the flight line advising our Afghan Army counter parts with the flood of cargo for the Afghan National Army (ANA) and the Afghan National Police (ANP) and we heard a loud blast; the realization set in that this place is not secure. Less than one mile down the road you could see black smoke and several minutes later our phones rang with the news that a suicide bomber had targeted a coalition convoy and set off explosives. Coalition forces weren't hurt or injured, but several Afghan citizens did get killed (according to AP). These people are trying hard to get by and we see it every day from our interrupter who is working for the American government in hopes of receiving his work visa to go to America. In the interrupter's eyes we are still the land of opportunity, "Innocent people just died", was all he said. The Afghan people are no different than you and I. We struggle with gas prices or the cost of food and the Afghans struggle everyday to stay alive and to make Afghanistan better. The sooner we make Afghanistan better the soon we Americans can come home.

Miguel DeHoyos



Vacation dread



The Fly Lady Marla Cilley

Does the thought of getting ready to go on vacation make you want to go crawl under the covers and hide for the rest of the summer? Vacations are supposed to be fun not a hassle. We don't have to dread going on vacation. We always have a good time once we get there. So let's start now and make it a joyous occasion. We can do this by taking babysteps using the tools that help us most: our timers and Control Journals.

I travel a lot during the year. Michele, my assistant and I have gotten this down to a science. It is always fun to get away from home for a little while, but there is nothing much better than sleeping in your own bed after several days of travel.

You know that feeling you get walking into a fresh clean hotel room. I want you to have that same feeling when you return home after your journey.

You can do this very easily by not being rushed and little planning.

Let's first think about the way you want to come home to your castle. Walking in the door and being greeted with a clean home will make it all worth it. Then crawling into a bed that has fresh clean sheets; these things have to be done before you leave.

Sit down with a nice glass of iced tea and your note cards. I keep my Packing Control Journal on 4 X 6 note cards in a small photo album. These are personalized for me. I have a checklist card for clothes, equipment, my purse and carryon luggage, food, toiletries, speech bullet points, first aid bag and things to do before I leave and when I get home.

Here are the headings for each card.

Travel Arrangement: tickets, car repair, directions.

Food: for car, for condo, to buy once you get there

Clothes: This is a card for each family member with their specific needs.

Equipment: Babybed, stroller, computer, sleep machine, cpap, crockpot, (you get the idea)

Toiletries: main bathroom bag and personalized toiletries for mom and dad.

Things to do before you leave: Stop mail, board dogs, set thermostat, check freezer door.

Things to do when you get home: start mail, get dogs, unpack bags immediately, start laundry.

Clean house checklist. Change sheets, swish and swipe, dishes done, vacuum, hotspots checked.

First aid kit; Medications, bandages, sunscreen, bug spray.

Making this list now will help you get ready to leave without you becoming a vacation banshee.

I have even made a Packing Control Journal just for you to download for free. http://www.flylady.net/pages/control_journals.asp

Have a great vacation whether you travel or stay home. I just want you to enjoy the process and not get stressed out over it. This summer is going to be fun if we will do a little planning now and not put things off to the last minute. Are you ready to FLY into Fun this summer?

Newlyweds need to reconcile investment styles



Emily Cooper

June is one of the most popular months for weddings. This may be due, in part, to June being named for Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage.

Of course, Juno and her husband, Jupiter, probably had very little trouble with money, but if you are getting married this month, you and your spouse will need to work together on your finances - which means, among other things, that you will have to reconcile your investment styles.

As you set up a household together and establish common long-term financial goals, you will need to make investing a priority. But you and your spouse may well have different attitudes about investing, and some of those differences may be due to your respective genders.

A major, long-term study by researchers at the University of California found that women trade stocks less often than men, do more research before making an investment decision, and tend to stick with their investments longer.

The results? Women investors' portfolios outperformed those of men by 1.4 percent a year, according to the study. So, one might conclude that women's "buy-and-hold" investing style can pay off in the long run.

While it may be useful for you and your spouse to keep these gender-based tendencies in mind, you will still have to work out some common ground as you create investment strategies to meet your objectives. The key is open and frequent communication.

Talk to each other and learn what the other is thinking. Ask yourselves these types of questions: Do we both want to save for a house? If so, when do we want to buy it? If we have children, do we want to help them pay for college? Do we want to retire at about the same time? What do each of us want to do during retirement?

Once you've started talking about these and other issues, you'll be able to start creating appropriate investment strategies.

And after you begin investing, you may well find that you can discover ways to "complement" each other's tendencies and preferences - that is, your "aggressive" choices can balance your spouse's "conservative" ones, or vice versa.

However - and this is an important "however" - both you and your spouse still need to be aware of the potential dangers of staying too much in your "comfort zone." If you are an aggressive investor, willing to take greater risks with your principal in exchange for potentially higher returns, you still could get "burned" by chasing after too many "hot" stocks, many of which will have already cooled by the time you invest, and, in any case, may not be suitable for your needs.

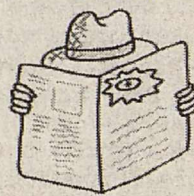
On the other hand, if your spouse is a conservative investor and consistently favors "conservative" investments such as bonds and Certificates of Deposit, he or she might not get the growth potential needed to help you achieve your joint goals.

Furthermore, fixed-rate investments can incur "inflation risk" - the risk that their returns may not even keep up with the inflation rate.

As newlyweds, it's important for you and your spouse to learn to adapt to each other's personal styles in many ways - and it's just as important to accommodate each other's investment styles.

It can take some work, but it's well worth the effort.

MISTAKES



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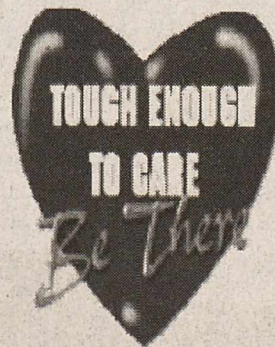
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4-Her's Show Fashion In Style

Photo By Shelby Schuster

Kinney County 4-H presented a fashion show on May 11th at the courtyard behind the Ft. Clark Springs Office. Proud members modeling the garments that they constructed are Kate Frerich, Gage Brown, Tyler Schuster, Maddie Frerich, Emma Palmer, Morgan Brown and not present was Alexa Solis. This group was led by Mrs. Yolanda Rueda.

District receives loss prevention grant

Austin - Brackett ISD has been awarded a loss prevention grant of \$3,500 from the Texas Association of School Boards' Risk Management Fund. Grant monies will help implement loss prevention and safety initiatives to reduce the potential for property losses and on-the-job injuries and raise safety awareness. A total number of 206 public school districts and education entities received grants of \$550,000 from the Fund this year. Since 1998, the Fund's Loss Prevention Grant Program has distributed 1,381 total grants of more than \$3.4 million to Fund members in the worker's compensation and property/casualty programs.

"The safety and well being of all employees and prevention of losses are crucial issues in the workplace. The Fund is dedicated to partnering with its members to save valuable resources and do everything we can to help educate staff to provide for a healthier work force and create a safer work environment," said Edwin Thompson, director of TASB Loss Prevention Services. "We are quite proud that the Fund has been able to award much-needed resources to our member over the years," he said.

The 2008 grants were awarded to 192 school districts, 6 colleges, 4 regional education service center, 2 appraisal districts, and 2 educational coop-

eratives. Workers' compensation grants focused on fall prevention, personal lifting devices, and personal protective equipment. Facilities security initiatives, driver improvement, and vehicle safety were the primary areas receiving grants under the property casualty program area. "Applicants did a superb job of analyzing their hazardous exposures, loss prevention needs, and developing loss prevention initiatives to mitigate their impact on district resources," Thompson said. "The review and evaluation process covered almost two months and was extremely difficult given the wealth of well-justified applications submitted," he said.

"Raising awareness and reducing injuries and losses is a win-win situation and this highly successful program will continue to be an integral part of the Fund's overall focus," Thompson said. "We applaud participating district and education organizations for their commitment to saving valuable local resources and increasing productivity. Safety in the workplace and loss reduction have been major objectives of the Fund's Loss Prevention Grant Program since its inception. The Fund remains steadfast in its pledge to provide continued support of our member's efforts to achieve their loss prevention and safety goals," he said.



Courtesy Photo From left: BISSD's Secretary to Superintendent Susan Esparza and Finance Manager Marla Madrid receive grant check from TASB for loss prevention.

Blast from the past

Win a free Cinemark Movie Pass



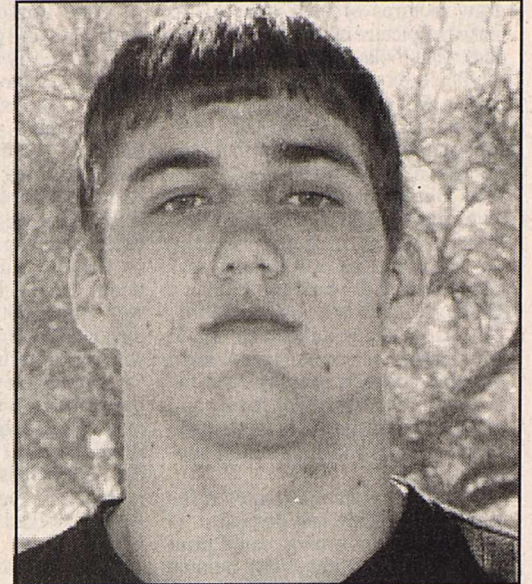
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BHS Sports Awards

Castillo; Bonner named best all-around



Julie Castillo



Travis Bonner

Brackett High held its annual sports awards assembly May 29 in the high school auditorium. The Tigerette awards were presented as follows:

Julie Castillo was awarded All Around Athlete.

Daphne Hunt and Natalie Aguirre were named Most Valuable Player in Volleyball.

The Most Improved volleyball player was awarded to Nena Molinar.

Julie Castillo was given the Fighting Heart award in volleyball.

In cross country, the most valuable player was Kelsey Bruce.

Haley Hale earned the Most Improved award in cross country.

In Tigerette basketball, Julie Castillo and Bailee Allen were named Most Valuable Player.

Hayley Harris was given the most Improved Basketball award.

The Fighting Heart award was earned by Meghann Davis.

The Most Valuable Player was Ashley Stephenson in Tigerette golf.

Whitney Gum was awarded Most Valuable Player in Tennis.

For Most Improved in Tennis, the award was given to Kelsey Bruce.

In girl's track, Bailee Allen and Bianca Stewart were the Most Valuable Players.

Cheyenne Smith earned Most Improved in track.

The Most Valuable Players in softball were both Natalie Aguirre and Julie Castillo.

Amanda Del Bosque was named Most Improved Softball. The Tiger awards were presented as follows:

The All Around Athlete was Travis Bonner.

Most Valuable Player for Offense Football was Travis Bonner.

In Defense Football, Fermin Villanueva was awarded Most Valuable Player.

Israel DeHoyos was Most Valuable Player for Linemen Football.

The Mr. Versatility award was given to Jacob Schroeder.

In cross country, Manny Rosas was named Most Valuable Player.

Lane Nowlin earned Most Valuable in Basketball.

Most Improved Basketball was Joe Anthony Sanchez.

In Tennis, Jaime Sandoval was named Most Improved.

Lane Nowlin earned the Most Valuable Player in Golf.

The Most Improved award was given to Shaun Davis.

In track, Travis Bonner was named Most Valuable Player.

Most Improved was awarded to Tony Esquivel and Isaac Talamantes.

Tiger Track Fighting Heart award was given to Fermin Villanueva.

Moises Gonzalez was presented with the Sportsmanship Track Award.

In Baseball, Most Valuable Player was given to Travis Bonner.

Brandon Allen was named Baseball Newcomer of the Year.

The Most Improved award went to Mike Flores in Baseball.

Brackett High School All Scholar Athletes were Gabby Schroeder and Cesar Cantu.

Jacob Schroeder and Bailee Allen were presented with the Ronnie Armbruster Fighting Heart Award.

This year's 2007-2008 All Scholar Team consisted of Brandon Allen, Kelsey Bruce, Bryan Calk, Stella Guajardo, Haley Hale, Sahara Rodriguez, Josh Smith, Erica Villanueva, Chris Blake, Victor Cantu, Cody Clark, Charles Conoly, Shaun Davis, Jessica Earwood, Brianna Escamilla, Brook Gose, Ramon Gutierrez, Lila Molinar, Jeff Sitgraves, Katryna Swilley, Isaac Talamantes, Nydia Talamantes, Summer Allen, Katie Braesicke, Becca Mann, Samantha Moore, Luara Swinson, Jacob Schroeder, Bailee Allen, Chuy Balderas, Travis Bonner, Cesar Cantu, Julie Castillo, Lauren Cornelius, Meghann Davis, Israel DeHoyos, Albert Flores, Daphne Hunt, Gabby Schroeder, Ashley Stephenson, Bianca Stewart, and Anolda Watkins.

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Ramona The Pest

Chapter 7: Seat Work, Part 2

The story so far: Miss Binney asks Ramona and her classmates to draw pictures of their houses. To make her picture interesting, Ramona adds what looks like black scribbles. The next day seat work got harder. Miss Binney said that everyone had to learn to print his name. Ramona saw right away that this business of names was not fair. When Miss Binney handed each member of the class a strip of cardboard with his name printed on it, anyone could see that a girl named Ramona was going to have to work harder than a girl named Ann or a boy named Joe. Not that Ramona minded having to work harder - she was eager to learn to read and write. Having been the youngest member of her family and of the neighborhood, however, she had learned to watch for unfair situations.

Carefully Ramona printed *R* the way Miss Binney had printed it. *A* was easy. Even a baby could print *A*. Miss Binney said *A* was pointed like a witch's hat, and Ramona was planning to be a witch for the Halloween parade. *O* was also easy. It was a round balloon. Some people's *O*'s looked like leaky balloons, but Ramona's *O*'s were balloons full of air.

"I like the way Ramona's *O*'s are fat balloons full of air," Miss Binney said to the class, and Ramona's heart filled with joy. Miss Binney liked her *O*'s best!

Miss Binney walked around the classroom looking over shoulders. "That's right, boys and girls. Nice pointed *A*'s," she said. "*A*'s with nice sharp peaks. No, Davy. *D* faces the other way. Splendid, Karen. I like the way Karen's *K*'s has a nice straight back."

Ramona wished she had a *K* in her name, so that she could give it a nice straight back. Ramona enjoyed Miss Binney's descriptions of the letters of the alphabet and listened for them while she worked. In front of her Susan played with a curl while she worked. She twisted it around her finger, stretched it out, and let it go. *Boing*, thought Ramona automatically.

"Ramona, let's keep our eyes on our work," said Miss Binney. "No, Davy. *D* faces the other way."

Once more Ramona bent over her paper. The hardest part of her name, she soon discovered, was getting the right number of points on the *M* and *N*. Sometimes her name came out *RANOMA*, but before long she remembered that two points came first. "Good work, Ramona," said Miss Binney, the first time Ramona printed her name correctly. Ramona hugged herself with happiness and love for Miss Binney. Soon, she was sure, she would be able to join her letters

together and write her name in the same rumply grown-up way that Beezus wrote her name.

Then Ramona discovered that some boys and girls had an extra letter followed by a dot. "Miss Binney, why don't I have a letter with a dot after it?" she asked.

"Because we have only one Ramona," said Miss Binney. "We have two Eric's. Eric Jones and Eric Ryan. We call them Eric J. and Eric R., because we don't want to get our Eric's mixed up."

Ramona did not like to miss anything. "Could I have another letter with a little dot?" she asked, knowing that Miss Binney would not think she was pestering.

Miss Binney smiled and leaned over Ramona's table. "Of course you may. This is the way to make a *Q*. A nice round *O* with a little tail like a cat. And there is your little dot, which is called a period." Then Miss Binney walked on, supervising seat work.

Ramona was charmed by her last initial. She drew a nice round *O* beside the one Miss Binney had drawn, and then she added a tail before she leaned back to admire her work. She had one balloon and two Halloween hats in her first name and a cat in her last name. She doubted if anyone else in the morning kindergarten had such an interesting name.

The next day at seat-work time Ramona practiced her *Q* while Miss Binney walked around helping those with *S*'s in their names. All the *S*'s were having trouble. "No, Susan," said Miss Binney. "*S* stands up straight. It does not lie down as if it were a little worm crawling along the ground."

Susan pulled out a curl and let it spring back.

Boing, thought Ramona. "My, how many *S*'s we have that are crawling along like little worms," remarked Miss Binney.

Ramona was pleased that she had escaped *S*. She drew another *Q* and admired it a moment before she added two little pointed ears, and then she added two whiskers on each side so that her *Q* looked the way the cat looked when crouched on a rug in front of the fireplace.

How pleased Miss Binney would be! Miss Binney would say to the kindergarten, "What a splendid *Q* Ramona has made. It looks exactly like a little cat."

"No, Davy," Miss Binney was saying. "A *D* does not have four corners. It has two corners. One side is curved like a robin redbreast."

This conversation was so interesting that Ramona was curious to see Davy's *D* for herself. She waited until Miss Binney had moved away before she slipped out of her seat and over to the next table to look at Davy's *D*. It was a great disappointment. "That *D* doesn't look like a robin," she whispered. "It doesn't have any feathers. A robin has to have feathers." She had watched robins pulling worms out of her front lawn many times. They all had feathers on their breasts, little soft feathers mused by the wind.

Davy studied his work. Then he scrubbed out half his *D* with his eraser and drew it in a series of little jags. It did not look like Miss Binney's *D*, but it did look, in Ramona's opinion, more like the front of a robin with feathers mused by the wind, which was what

Miss Binney wanted, wasn't it? A *D* like a robin redbreast.

"Good work, Davy," said Ramona, trying to sound like her teacher. Now maybe Davy would let her kiss him.

"Ramona," said Miss Binney, "in your seat, please." She walked back to look at Davy's seat work. "No, Davy. Didn't I tell you the curve of a *D* is as smooth as a robin redbreast? Yours is all jagged."

Davy looked bewildered. "Those are feathers," he said. "Feathers like a robin."

"Oh, I'm sorry, Davy. I didn't mean..." Miss Binney behaved as if she did not know quite what to say. "I didn't mean you to show each feather. I meant you to make it smooth and round."

"Ramona told me to do it this way," said Davy. "Ramona said a robin has to have feathers."

"Ramona is not the kindergarten teacher," Miss Binney's voice, although not exactly cross, was not her usual gentle voice. "You make your *D* the way I showed you and never mind what Ramona says."

Ramona felt confused. Things had such an unexpected way of turning out all wrong. Miss Binney said a *D*



should look like a robin redbreast, didn't she? And robins had feathers, didn't they? So why wasn't putting feathers on a *D* all right?

Davy glared at Ramona as he took his eraser and scrubbed out half his *D* a second time. He scrubbed so hard he rumbled his paper. "Now see what you did," he said.

Ramona felt terrible. Dear little Davy whom she loved so much was angry with her, and now he would run faster than ever. She never would get to kiss him.

And even worse, Miss Binney did not like *D*'s with feathers, so she probably would not like *Q*'s with ears and whiskers either. Hoping her teacher would not see what she was doing, Ramona quickly and regretfully erased the ears and whiskers from her *Q*. How plain and bare it looked with only its tail left to keep it from being an *O*. Miss Binney, who could understand that Santa Claus in the chimney would make a fireplace smoke, might be disappointed if she knew Ramona had given her *Q* ears and whiskers, be-

cause lettering was different from drawing pictures.

Ramona loved Miss Binney so

much she did not want to disappoint her. Not ever. Miss Binney was the nicest teacher in the whole world.

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Submitted by KCFR

From time to County Fire Rescu to update our co what we are doing partment and what goals are.

The blessing of last month and the of fire calls enable make additional r repairs on the Pu and the Brush Tru KCFR continue tween 3 to 4 train each month.

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Antonio F. Cruz

December 19, 1922 - May 18, 2008



Antonio F. Cruz passed away May 18, 2008 at his home in Brackettville, Texas. Antonio was born December 19, 1922 in Del Rio, Texas. He was preceded in death by his father and mother Geronimo and Maria Cruz, and his sister Rosa Cruz.

Antonio is survived by his wife of 62 years: Victoria Cruz; two sons: Santiago and his wife Lydia Cruz of Alvin, Texas and Armando and Dottie Cruz of Clearwater, Florida; daughter: Juanita and her husband Victor Poppaw of Sugarland, Texas, also two grandsons: Carlos and Fernando Cruz; granddaughter: Amanda Ford; and several nieces and nephews.

Antonio was a loyal employee with the Texas Department of Transportation (TDOT) for 22 years, a member of the Knights of Columbus and honorably served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 in the 318th Infantry as a light mortar crewman in the European Theater being awarded three Bronze Stars.

Visitations were Thursday, 5-9:00 PM, May 22, 2008 at G.W. Cox Memorial Funeral Home and Chapel. Funeral services were held Friday, 10:00 AM, May 23, 2008 at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic Church, Brackettville, Texas. Officiating Father Anton Quang Dinh Van.

Palbearers are Leonard Gomez, Tomas Gomez, Camilo Cruz Jr., Cristoval Cruz, Leopoldo Rocha and Richard Terrazas.

June news from DSHS



Barbara Hogan
State Health Nurse

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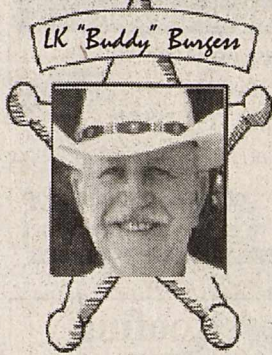
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Monday, May 26
9:45 pm A caller from Val Verde Sheriff's office stated a man driving a four wheeler that might have been drunk.
10:30 pm A man called requesting EMS.
Wednesday, May 28
5:41 am A caller reported the alarm going off at a local business. A deputy was notified.
6:32 pm A caller reported loose goats on the side of Macy Hwy. A deputy was advised and en route.

9:20 pm Fort Clark Security called reporting shots being fired on Ft. Clark Rd. A deputy was dispatched.

9:30 pm A woman from Fort Clark Security called the Val Verde office to report an electrical fire at the swimming pool pump. A deputy was dispatched and there was no fire.

Thursday, May 29
3:00 pm Cesar Ortiz, 20, of Brackettville, was arrested to serve time on revoked probation. Ortiz was released two days later with time served.

3:00 pm Jose M. Chavez Garcia, 38, of Coahuila, Mexico, was arrested for evading arrest/detention with motor vehicle. Garcia is still being held at this time.

12:57 pm A woman reported a truck that ran off the highway two miles out of Brackettville. The woman said he might have been drunk.

10:29 pm A woman called stating her mothers truck had

been stolen by two girls. A deputy was notified. The vehicle was later recovered.

Friday, May 30
10:08 pm A woman called reporting her house had been broken into. A deputy was notified and en route to the location.

Saturday, May 31
7:31 am A caller reported being chased by three Pit Bull dogs by the Little League field. The caller also stated the dogs walking around the EMS station. A city employee was informed.

10:20 pm An unknown caller reported a fight in progress. A deputy was informed.

11:16 am An unknown caller reported a vehicle on Hwy 90 close to George Rose Lane. There were three men in the vehicle and were seen putting bundles in the vehicle. A deputy was informed and was en route.

KCFR Fire Department Update



Courtesy Photo
Firefighter William Phaneuf supervises Probationary Firefighter Vincent Garcia in Fire Suppression operations using hose streams, KCFR reports. "Photo was taken during a real time operation and live fire training as to continue to strive to bring a higher level of care to the community."

Submitted by KCFR
From time to time Kinney County Fire Rescue would like to update our community on what we are doing as a Fire Department and what some of our goals are.

The blessing of having rain last month and the low amount of fire calls enabled KCFR to make additional much needed repairs on the Pumper Truck and the Brush Trucks.

KCFR continues to hold between 3 to 4 training sessions each month.

In these training sessions there has been training covering structure fires, wildland fires, and rescue/recovery.

The goals of KCFR are to serve our community, to develop a good volunteer Fire Department that is well trained and well equipped, to operate with a safety first mindset, to be accountable, and to work with other governmental agencies.

KCFR is looking to purchase additional fire fighting trucks that will enable us to better serve and protect the citizens of Kinney County.

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 Fort Clark Springs Association
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Fort Clark Springs offers a variety of recreational activities for people of all ages. The spring fed pool is a great place to take the children during the hot summer days, but if swimming isn't for you then try bird watching on the trails or the 18 hole golf course. There are camping and RV spots for those on the go, as well as the Fort Clark Motel. Fort Clark is a little piece of history that everyone can enjoy.

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• South Gove St.: Renovated 3 bed, 2 baths on 2 lots. Separate back building with carport \$68,500.

• Sunset Lane: Price reduced on 3 bed, 2 baths. Now \$99,000.

• Rent or Sale: 1 bed, 1 bath townhouse \$35,000.

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181 Bowlegs - lovely 3/2 home, custom upgrades, sunroom, covered patio, fenced.

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Unit 1 - 3/2 townhome, FP, beautiful setting overlooking Las Moras Creek, \$67,500.

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NEW LISTING: 1555 BLUES CIRCLE, Unit 15, 2BR/2BA, very clean, well maintained \$35,000.

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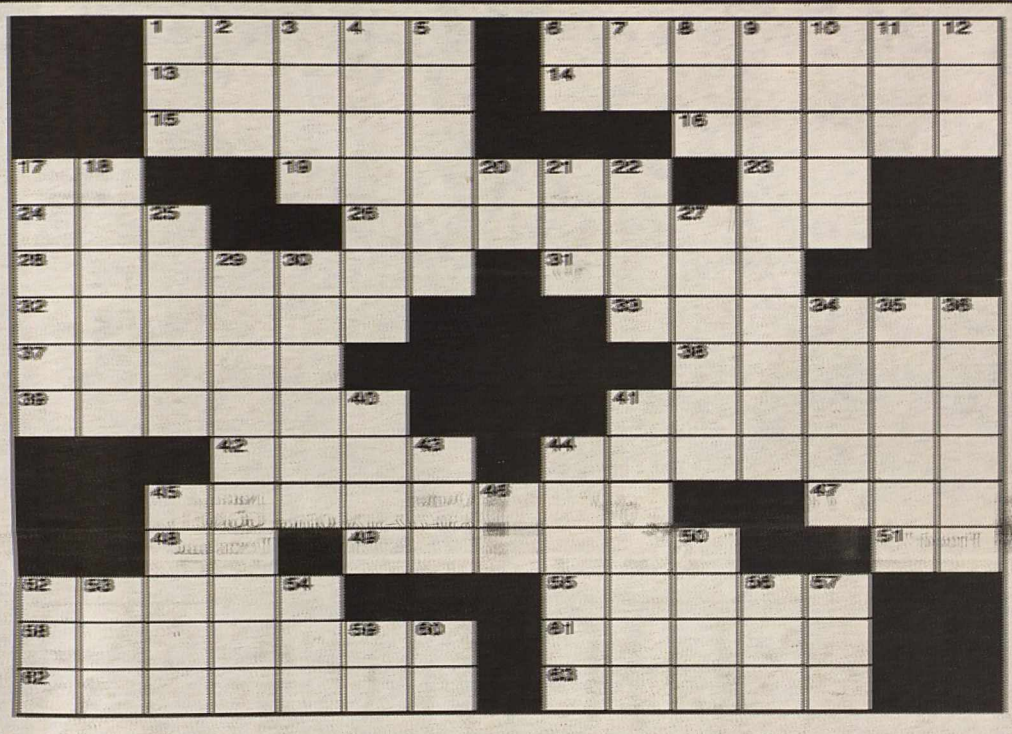
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- Air Force
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- Touchdown
- Meat cooked on a skewer
- Intense collision
- Intestinal inflammation
- Moses' elder brother (Bible)
- Abuse of power
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- 2004 Witherspoon film
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- Car wheel cover
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YOUR HOROSCOPE

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): It takes a variety of input from others to get a clear and complete picture. Consider incorporating the unconventional ideas of a co-worker or colleague into your plans.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Your current financial activities will lead to fiscal improvement. Stay on the path of prosperity and avoid speculating or wasting your hard-earned cash.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 21): Stand tall, be yourself and don't be concerned about what other people might think. Win them over to your side with confidence and a strong sense of purpose.

CANCER (June 22 - July 22): Block out distractions and concentrate on turning your dreams into a splendid reality. Apply creative visualization, uncompromising faith and hard work.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Offer your closest friends and associates the gift of your guidance and support. For all that you are willing to give, you shall be rewarded in grand style.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Success is yours for the asking. Do not hesitate to step up to the challenge and seize an opportunity for professional achievements and recognition.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): It is OK to welcome the opinions of others without feeling threatened or out-smanned. Face up to the fact that you do not have all of the answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): Count on your inner strength and emotional experience to guide you through a tough dilemma. Get quiet, go within and uncover a peaceful resolution.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Do not make the mistake of talking your loved ones for granted. Show them your appreciation with a shower of gifts, kind words or attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Accept the truth that money does not grow on trees. Adjust your schedule and be prepared to work hard for the material things that you want or need.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Socializing does a lot to lift your spirits and improve your mood. Get together with friends that are willing and capable of showing you a good time.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You are faced with a long list of household chores this week. Turn up the music in an attempt to beat the doldrums and whistle while you work.

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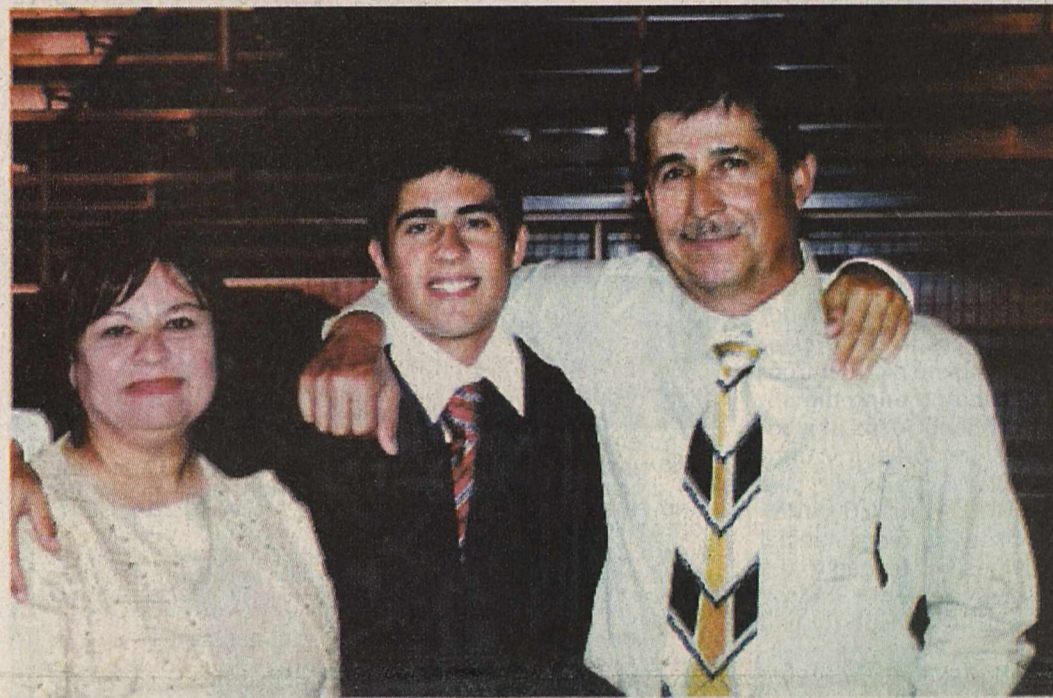
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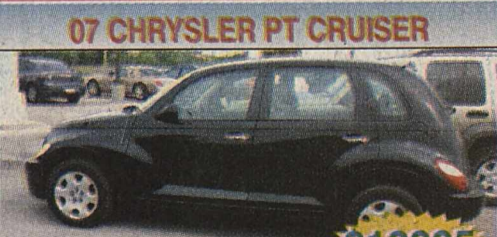
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