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Kinney County Is Home To Jose Angel Rivas - Happy ___th Birthday and Cody Kirkland - Happy 19th Birthday

Community News

BISD receives Superior Achievement on FIRST

Submitted By BISD

Each year, every school district and charter school in Texas receives a rating from the State under the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas (FIRST). The Texas Administrative Code (TAC), Title 19, § 109.1001, states that the purpose of the financial accountability rating system is to ensure that school districts and open-enrollment charter schools will be held accountable for the quality of their financial management practices and achieve improved performance in the management of their financial resources. The system is designed to encourage Texas public schools to manage their financial resources better in order to provide the maximum allocation possible for direct instructional purposes. The system discloses the quality of local management and decision-making processes that impact the allocation of financial resources in Texas public schools. Districts receive one of four possible ratings as follows: Superior Achievement · Above Standard Achievement · Standard Achievement · Substandard Achievement.

Brackett ISD is proud to announce we have received a Superior Achievement rating on our FIRST rating, which is the highest recognition a district can receive.

EARLY VOTING

NOTICE: Early Voting extended for Saturday 10/23/2010, Starting at 9:00 am to 4:00 pm in CoCounty Clerk's Office

4H MEETING

4-H meeting to be in the paper as a brief, it will be on October 17th and 6:00pm at the Courthouse

HUNTER'S ROUND UP

The annual Hunter's Round Up will be held Saturday, November 6 @ the Kinney County Civic Center from 6p to 10p. The Wild Game Dinner will be \$10 or FREE to individuals with a valid hunting license. Music and entertainment by David Murray, Prize Drawings, Door Prizes and booths of all kinds.

BHS/BJH CALENDAR

October 14: JH and HS Cross Country at Uvalde
 October 15: JV and Varsity Volleyball @ Sabinal at 5p
 October 16: UIL Marching Contest at Hondo
 October 18: JH Volleyball A and B teams vs. Comstock at 5p
 October 19: JV and Varsity Volleyball @ D'Hanis at 5p
 October 20: HS Cross Country at Bandera
 October 21: JH Football @ LaPryor at 5p; JV Football @ LaPryor at 6:30p
 October 22: Early Out - Students Only; JV and Varsity Volleyball against LaPryor at 4p; Varsity Football against LaPryor at 7:30p
 October 23: ACT Test Date
 October 25: JH Volleyball A and B teams @ LaPryor at 5p

JONES E/I CALENDAR:

October 18 - 22: School Bus Safety Week
 October 21: PTO Meeting @ 6p in the Cafeteria "Bingo Night"
 October 22: Ag Day; PTO Fall Festival @ 3:30 -6p, in the elem. front parking lot; Early Out @ 1p; Geography Awareness Poster Contest

MAMMOGRAMS

CHEER in collaboration with Christus Santa Rosa Mobile Mammography will be having a Mobile Mammography Day on Saturday, October 23 at the Frontier Baptist Church. Uninsured women may receive a mammogram for a twenty-five dollar co-pay which must be paid the day of the mammogram. Most insurances, medicare, and medicaid are accepted for those women who have insurance. For appointments and any questions, please contact Pat Sitzes at 830.563.5528. Women having mammograms must have a doctor's order.

Three juveniles steal school truck

By Leigh Jenkins

mybrackettnews.com

Three local juveniles were taken into custody after boosting a truck Saturday night.

A Kinney County Sheriff's

Department deputy observed a vehicle traveling east on West El Paso Street without its headlights on and proceeded to conduct a traffic stop at approximately 2:32 a.m. on October 11.

The deputy reported he saw a screwdriver and a pair of pliers sticking out of the ignition and when he asked the juveniles where they got the truck, the driver said he got it from the

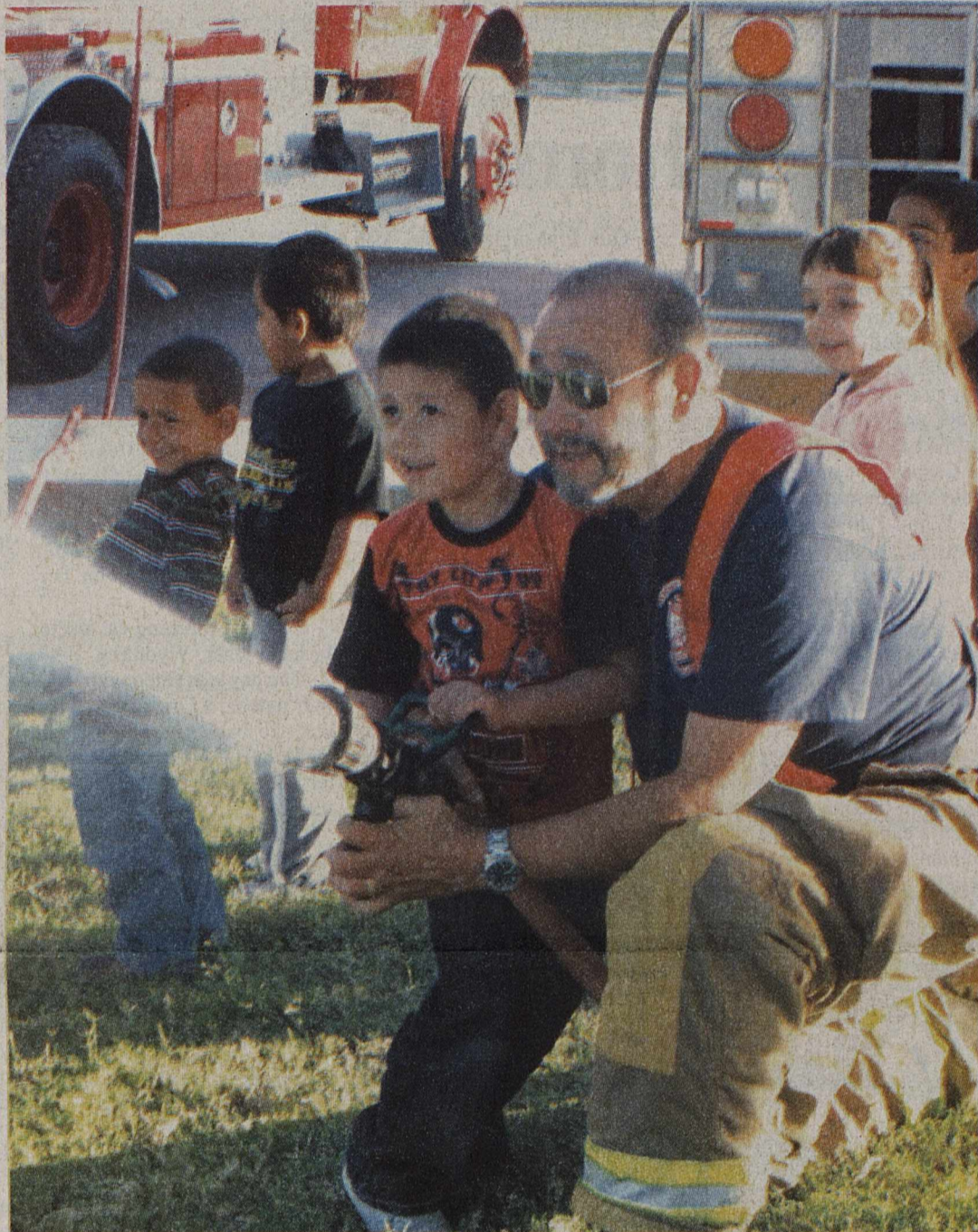
school.

The 1995 GMC pickup truck did prove to be the property of the Brackett Independent School District and it was released into the custody of Brackett High

Principal Frank Taylor that evening.

The case against the three young men, two 15-year olds and one 14-year old, was turned over to a juvenile probation officer.

Fire Prevention Week



Brackett News Photo By Tyler Schuster - Brackettville City Manager and Kinney County Volunteer Fireman/Safety Officer Henry Garcia takes time to show a Jones Elementary student Julian Campos what it feels like to use the powerful fire hose at the Fire Prevention Week celebration on October 8.

By Tyler Schuster
Cub Reporter

During National Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9, attention was focused on promoting fire safety. Many potential fire hazards go without notice be-

cause people simply do not take steps to fire proof homes. One inspiration in many young lives is Sparky the fire dog. Sparky is the mascot in fire stations across the United States.

In an effort to help inform the children of Jones Elementary, the Kinney County Fire

Rescue team came and gave the students an opportunity to see how a fire truck works. Also students got to learn how to use a fire hose.

The students of Jones Elementary are very for all the volunteers that make up the Kinney County Fire Department.

Family feud leads to weekend stabbing

By Leigh Jenkins

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Jesus Talamantes, 46, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault, with a deadly weapon on October 9.

Talamantes is accused of stabbing Erbey Martinez on Beaumont Street in Brackettville Saturday evening, according to information obtained from the Kinney County Sheriff's Department (KCSO).

The argument between the men reportedly stems from a family dispute that dates back to more than five years ago.

In July, and again in August of this year, the family members feuded and the KCSO made arrests at those times.

Martinez, cut on his chin and stabbed in the chest, was transported to Del Rio for medical treatment and released.

KCSO expects charges will be filed on both sides of the argument.

Brackett native survives crash

By Leigh Jenkins

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A Brackettville native survived a deadly crash on Highway 90 on Monday, October 11.

Michael M. Cervantes, formerly of Brackettville, was traveling east on Highway 90 when the driver of a 1998 Mitsubishi Elcipse crossed over the center line into oncoming traffic and collided with the trailer of his 2010 Freightliner, said Tela Mange, Spokeswoman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Cervantes was driving a company owned 18-wheeler and suffered no injuries after he tried to maneuver his truck out of the way, a Kinney County law enforcement official said.

It was not known at press time what caused Saucedo to cross into the eastbound lane.

The driver of the passenger car, David Lee Saucedo, 22, was pronounced dead at 4:40 p.m. at Val Verde Regional Medical Center in Del Rio.

RGEC to host blood drive

By Leigh Jenkins

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Once again, the Rio Grande Electric Co-op will be hosting their Annual Halloween Blood Drive on Friday, October 29.

The public is invited to do-

nate blood from 7:30 a.m. until 3:30p.m. at the RGEC parking lot.

All blood donors will be given the opportunity to win a special prize.

For additional information, call 830.563.2444.

John Woolf: Native American Story of Success

By Scott Shafer
Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs
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John Woolf: Professional Story Teller

John Woolf, began his career in sales at the age of six going door to door in his home town of Brackettville, Texas selling Cloverine salve for 25 cents per tube so he could make enough money to buy his favorite hamburgers at Five Points.

Today, he is the president and owner of Six Points Inc., a company that sells steaks, beef products, pork and chicken to Prime vendors around the world. He is also the co-founder of Thundercloud, an eyeglass company serving over 90 Tribal and Native American Health Service clinics in 19 states.

Born on the reservation, Woolf, a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe moved with his mother to (Brackettville,) Texas while he was still young. He attended an integrated school composed of students of mixed black/Seminole heritage, Hispanic and white and proudly proclaims that he graduated in the top 20, then

with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, he adds...of a class of 22!

As a student, young Woolf had more interest in people than in books. Ironically, Woolf's first job after high school was selling books, big books, and lots of them as a door to door encyclopedia salesman in Phoenix, Arizona. The long days of

meeting and talking to customers face to face in their living rooms helped develop one of Woolf's guiding principles in sales—face-to-face contact with his customers.

After a brief stint with the U.S. Forest Service, Woolf realized that fighting forest fires was not his cup of tea and he enrolled in a vocational train-

ing program studying retail sales and working part time at Lawlors Sporting goods in Lincoln, Nebraska.

While working at Lawlors he was recruited by Sears and worked for them in a variety of departments for five years, finally ending up in Sioux Falls doing outside sales selling roofs for the company. Through the years, Woolf made good use of his time at Sears, taking advantage of every training opportunity the company offered, even studying in his private time to hone his sales skills.

When a friend offered him a job in insurance sales, Woolf

jumped at the opportunity, soon working his way up to sales manager, before choosing to once again become an agent, as that was where the action was, meeting customers, selling policies and making money. Woolf learned to expect success and never set any limits on himself, working hard and earning high commissions as a result.

The enactment of Equal Opportunity and Affirmative action programs in the 1970s opened a new door for Woolf, and to Woolf, an open door is always seen as an opportunity. The open door in this case was Xerox Corporation and hiring Woolf satisfied a need for a minority presence in their South Dakota/Nebraska sales area. Woolf gives credit to government programs helping him get his job with Xerox, but as he puts it, "the EOE programs got me in the corral, but I still had to ride the horse." Woolf, his hands firmly on the reins of his new career, took full advantage of the public speaking training offered by Xerox to develop his skills. This ongoing commitment to take advantage of every available opportunity to better himself has served Woolf

Courtesy Photo: John Woolf



Young John Woolf



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

Publishers PLOG (or Paper Log)

I found out this week that Dimple Henry passed away. Many of you may know that Dimple worked for the paper for many years with her sister and former owner of The Brackett News, Jewel Robinson. I was shocked, because Dimple was never even late to work much less out sick. From what I understand, she was never sick...it just happened. When I worked for Jewel, I went to work with mixed emotions. I worshipped Jewel - and still do, but I was scared to death of Dimple. She was very strict, regimented and very "this is how I want you to do it...period". She got the job done. I respected how hard she worked and how accurate she was, but I don't think she ever liked me. And that's a weird feeling. Now that she's gone, did she ever know that I thought she was so smart and had a good sense of humor, unless of course I happened to get her agitated with some of my hairbrain ideas, but I realize now after stewing in my thoughts the last few days that we are now short one wonderful spirit. In the scheme of things, I know my personal feelings don't really count, but I know she was loved dearly by her family. There is a closeness that I could see between Dimple and her sister Jewel that life's hardships could not destroy. I saw it with my own eyes, I laughed about it and now I even cried over it. My condolences go out to Jewel Robinson and all of Dimple's family members.

Leigh V.



When investing, don't stop at U.S. Border



Emily Cooper
Edward Jones in Del Rio

In less than two weeks, United Nations Day will be celebrated. It's an occasion to highlight and reflect on the work of the United Nations, whose mission is to promote understanding and cooperation among the world's countries. Of course, in an era of instantaneous communications and speedy global travel, we are all connected much more closely than ever before. And that's certainly true in the financial markets, too, because as an investor, you've got a world full of opportunities.

Many people, however, still think the U.S. totally dominates the investment scene. But the fact is that U.S. stock markets make up less than half of the total global stock market value, according to the Census Bureau. And that should come as no surprise to you when you consider many of the products you use on a daily basis, from the Hyundai (South Korea) you drove to work to the Nestle Crunch bar (parent company in Switzerland) you snacked on at lunch to the Sony television (Japan) you watch at night.

Not only are many strong companies based in the developed countries, but some emerging markets — countries such as China, India, Brazil and Mexico that are characterized by younger, less mature economies — are growing rapidly, which may produce good investment opportunities. Keep in mind, though, that emerging markets do involve investment risks different from those of more developed countries. Securities may be less liquid and more volatile because economic structures are generally less diverse and mature. And by investing internationally, you can gain another key benefit — improved diversification. If you only invested domestically, and a downturn hits us, your portfolio will likely take a hit. But, at any given time, international markets may perform quite differently than the U.S. market. Consequently, if you expanded your investment horizon beyond U.S. borders, your foreign investments could be doing relatively well, even if your American investments were lagging. Keep in mind, though, that diversification, by itself, cannot guarantee profits or protect against loss, though it may be able to help reduce the effects of volatility. While you can gain some benefits by investing internationally, you'll also need to consider the risks, such as political risk. For example, new governments can come in, nationalize companies, drastically change policies or rules affecting commerce, or take other actions that could have a big effect on your investments. You might also encounter currency risk — that is, changes in the value of the U.S. dollar, relative to foreign currencies, could negatively affect the value of your investments. Another factor to consider is the difference in accounting standards between the U.S. and other countries, a difference that can result in difficulty analyzing the true value and performance of foreign investments. You can enhance your portfolio's diversification without investing a lot abroad. If you are considering international investments you may want to limit the foreign exposure to no more than 20 to 25 percent of your overall portfolio, with the exact amount depending on your individual risk tolerance, time horizon and long-term goals. Also, given the more complex issues involved in international investing, you'll want to consult with a professional financial advisor before taking action.

But once you've done your "due diligence," don't be afraid to launch your voyage to the world of international investing. You might like what you see on your journey. This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

Leave home without it:

Young@Heart

Our first night on the road was spent in John Day, Oregon at the Best Western. Our room offered a king-size bed with a quartet of lumpy, micro-fiber filled pillows. I hugged mine with gratitude knowing it would insure a far better night's sleep than the sorry excuses for head rests before me. Terry's daughter and her family were travelling with us in a separate car and on the second day of our trip Kyle our 10 year-old joined us in our car as we headed for Boise, Idaho. Terry informed me he'd packed my pillow in the trunk to make room for our extra passenger. Our next resting place was the Brandin Iron Inn in the rustic little town of West Yellow Stone. Reuniting with my pillow at the end of a long tourist trappy day, I was aghast! Terry, this is NOT my pillow! This is John Days pillow! You packed the wrong one.

Mines back in room 111! I ranted. Well call them tomorrow and well work it out. We can have them send yours home and well mail theirs to them, he suggested. We spent two nights at the Brandin Iron Inn and I was forced to sleep with a choice of the John Day pillow or the Brandin Irons which was more like sleeping on Shredded Wheat. I chose the John Day one. The next morning we left for Jackson Hole, Wyoming. The day was filled with wildlife; moose, a Grizzly mom and her two babies, a bull elk and many buffalo provided stop after stop for photos and excitement. That evening at dinner at a nice restaurant on Jackson Lake a small flock of geese flew over our outdoor table. It reminded me of my pillow back in John Day. The next thought was, We didnt pack the John Day! We left it at the Brandin Iron with the Shredded Wheat pillows. This time it was my fault and now I didnt have a pillow to hold in ransom for my goose down in John Day. I don't even want to think about the conversation that would have to take place to get the John Day back from the Brandin Iron Inn, but I will write it just for you. Ring, ring, ring. Brandin Iron Inn. Hi, I stayed in room 230 last night and I left a pillow I took by accident from the Best Western. Could you send that pillow to my home, so I can send it to the Best Western so I can get my own pillow that I left there back? Hello? Hellooo? I've resigned myself to the fact that my pillow is gone, but I have learned my lesson. If ever there was a SHE shouldn't its, LEAVE YOUR PILLOW AT HOME!

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Tigers vs. Ben Bolt Stats By Cash Letsinger

	TIGERS	Ben Bolt
Points Scored	24	47
First Downs	21	14
By Rush/Pass/Penalty	14/5/2	8/5/1
3rd Downs Made/Att/Eff	7/13/54	3/9/33
4th Downs Made/Att/Eff	0/2/0	3/3/100
Total Yards / Avg per Play	288/4.6	433/9.8
Total Yards Rushing	188	268
Rushing Att/Avg	46/4.1	27/9.9
Total yards Passing	100	165
Pass Att/Comp/Int	17/7/1	17/9/2
Average Yards per Pass	5.9	9.7
Punts /Avg	3/29.3	1/33.0
Punt Returns/Yards/Avg	0/0/0	1/10/10
Punts Blocked	0	0
Kickoff Returns/Yds/Avg	8/133/17	4/31/8
Fumbles /Lost	1/0	1/0
Total Turnovers	1	2
Penalties /Yards	5/39	6/38
Sacks /Yards	0/0	2/12
TDs	3	7
TDs Rush/Pass	1/2	6/1
Field Goals Att/Made	1/1	0/0
Time of Possession	27:51	20:09

Score by Quarter	1	2	3	4	OT	Final
Ben Bolt	22	13	0	12	-	47
TIGERS	3	7	0	14	-	24

Scoring Summary

Ben Bolt: 1 Play, 63 Yards, at 11:39 1st Q, 63 yard rushing TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Good

Ben Bolt: 5 Plays, 62 Yards, at 7:26 1st Q, 53 yard rushing TD.
PAT Rush Attempt - Good

Ben Bolt: 4 Plays, 14 Yards, at 4:22 1st Q, 8 yard rushing TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Good

TIGERS: 10 Plays, 56 Yards, at 1:07 1st Q, Brandon Allen makes 34 yard field goal.
Ben Bolt: 5 Plays, 71 Yards, at 11:12 2nd Q, 29 yard passing TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Good

TIGERS: 6 Plays, 36 Yards, at 4:07 2nd Q, Brandon Allen, 2 yard rushing TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Brandon Allen - Good

Ben Bolt: 12 Plays, 56 Yards, at 0:09 2nd Q, 1 yard rushing TD.
PAT Pass Attempt - No Good

Ben Bolt: 3 Plays, 52 Yards, at 10:49 4th Q, 53 yard rushing TD.
PAT Pass Attempt - No Good

TIGERS: 6 Plays, 49 Yards, at 7:48 4th Q, Brandon Allen passes to Erbey Martinez for 19 yard TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Brandon Allen - Good

Ben Bolt: 3 Plays, 49 Yards, at 6:51 4th Q, 14 yard rushing TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - No Good

TIGERS: 8 Plays, 64 Yards, at 3:51 4th Q, Brandon Allen passes to Josh Smith for 6 yard TD.
PAT Kick Attempt - Brandon Allen - Good

Varsity XC teams

By Shelby Schuster
On October 9, the girls and boys Varsity Cross Country teams ran in Del Rio.

In the Varsity Girls Division, Kelsey Bruce won 1st place with a time of 11:47. Jaclyn Abbey placed 3rd with a time of 12:39. Bianca Cruz placed 8th with a time of 13:00. Haley Hale placed 14th with a time of 13:46. Cheyenne Smith placed 30th with a time of 14:56. Erica Villanueva 15:08. Mercedes Ocasio placed 44th with a time of 15:45. Shannon Gammill placed 53rd with a time of 17:08. Haley Smith placed 65th with a time of 19:26. As a team, the girls placed 2nd.

In the Varsity Boys Division, Joelson Terrazas placed 2nd with a time of 15:58. Wyatt Blake placed 30th with a time of 17:51. Hayden Turkett placed 31st with a time of 17:57. Victor Roman placed 42nd with a time of 18:48. Garon Rueda placed 53rd with a time of 20:48. Travis Titchenell placed 58th with a time of 21:47. As a team, the boys placed 4th.

Junior High XC teams

By Shelby Schuster
On October 9, the Junior High Cross Country teams ran in Del Rio.

In the 8th Grade Girls Division, Gabby Sandoval placed 10th with a time of 14:11. Amber Resendez placed 20th with a time of 14:48.

In the 7th Grade Girls Division, Emma Palmer placed 3rd with a time of 13:30. Kate Frerich placed 26th with a time of 15:40. Hannah Baggett placed 29th with a time of 16:17.

In the 8th Grade Boys Division, Dante Luna placed 24th with a time of 12:43.

In the 7th Grade Boys Division, Rafael Martinez placed 38th with a time of 16:02.

Jones Elementary Student Council



Submitted by Tyler Schuster - This year's student council is off to a great start. New officers are: President Alexa Solis, Vice President Hope Jaso, Secretary Brianna Flores Martinez, Treasurer J.T. Rosas and Historian Cheyenne Hibbits. Some students also went to a Leaders R Us workshop in Del Rio. The students were sixth graders Tyler Schuster, J.T. Rosas, Danie Gerardo, Christina Janca, Justin Hidalgo and Xavier Herrera. Fifth graders who attended were Rayissa Munoz, Kirstin Frerich, and Tanner Lindhorst.

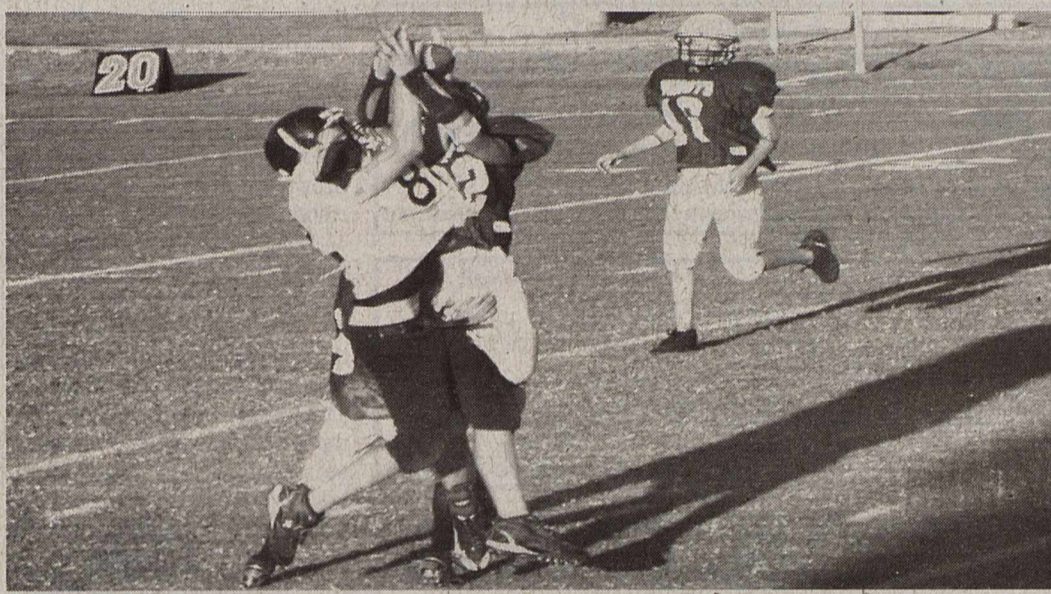


Photo Courtesy to The Brackett News - Pictured: Junior High Football player Blake Duncan



Brackett Photo By Leigh Jenkinsl - Pictured: Uvalde PeeWee Football player Kadin Regalado.



Brackett Photo By Leigh Jenkins - Pictured: Del Rio Prep football player Moses Hernandez

VOTE **ELECT**

Joe N. Garza, Jr.

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OBJECTIVES

- Oppose the sale of water
- Promote fair employment practices
- Oppose the reduction of full-time employee hours
- Encourage and support the creation of seasonal part-time and or temporary employment of city and county residents
- Support economic development
- Strongly support Democratic principles and ideals

Qualification

- Background**
- Raised in Brackettville and graduated from Brackett ISD
 - Worked in family grocery business
- Education**
- High School Diploma, May 1970, Brackett High School
 - Bachelor of Arts in Education, May 1974, Texas State University
 - Master of Education, August 1979, Our Lady of the Lake University
 - Superintendent Certification, 1990, Sul Ross State University
- Professional Experience**
- Public School Teacher and Principal - 14 years
 - Superintendent and Central Office Administrator - 15 years

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BAR - B - Q BRISKET DINNER

WHERE: (Joe's) Western Star Sports Bar
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Browns honored at RGEC Mtg in Alpine



Photo Courtesy to The Brackett News - Pictured from left: Dixie and Clinton Brown recognized at the Annual Meeting in Alpine because it will be Clinton's last. He has announced plans to retire early next year with 25 years of service to the Co-op's membership. He received a meter lamp, in recognition of his first job at RGEC as meter reader. Other positions he has held during his tenure at the Co-op include Apparatus Technician, Technical Support Supervisor, Safety & Environmental Coordinator, Loss Control Advisor. Brown has been director of operations since 1996.

John Woolf: Native American Story of Success

By Scott Shafer
Nebraska Commission on Indian Affairs
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John Woolf: Professional Story Teller

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well through the years, making him better prepared to take advantage of opportunities when they are present.

More doors opened over the years. Woolf began selling products for Herbalife, an association that continues to this day. He also got in on the ground floor of the cellular business in Nebraska, becoming the top sales person in Lincoln, and then, when the company franchise was sold and he found himself abruptly out of a job, an acquaintance offered him a job opening a office selling cellular phones in Western Nebraska. He once again duplicated his previous successes. Then one day, an acquaintance told Woolf about opportunities that the government had recently made through its Prime Vendors program.

Prime Vendors receive large government contracts to provide food products to governmental institutions. Those vendors who do business with small disadvantaged businesses gain an advantage in the bidding process by

pledging to purchase a percentage of the total contract from small disadvantaged businesses. As a member of the Cheyenne River Sioux, Woolf could start a business which could take advantage of the opportunities this program presented.

In 1992, Woolf in partnership with Virginia G. Johnson, started a business named Six Points Inc. With guidance and mentoring from a variety of people and organizations including the Small Business Association (SBA). Six Points prospered and grew. In 1995, the Federal Government, realizing the economic advantages from the Prime Vendor programs, passed the Federal Acquisition Streamlining Act in 1995 providing small businesses such as Six Points even more opportunities to participate in Prime Vendor contracts. Six Points is certified as a *Small Disadvantaged Business* which potential customers often see as a competitive advantage when going after government bid opportunities. The company tries to be the first and the best to take advantage of government business incentive programs, earning a national award as the first Native American manufacturing firm to participate in the Indian Incentive Program for the Defense Center Philadelphia Sub-sistence Prime Vendor program. Building on the success of Six Points, Woolf founded Thundercloud Optical in 1993. He identified a niche market providing eye glasses to tribal members needing inexpensive eyeglasses and has grown this company to serve over 90 Tribal and Native American Health clinics in 19 states. Woolf attributes a lot of his successes in life to a positive mental attitude coupled with a commitment to building face-to-face relationships and exceptional customer service.

from a six year old earning money to buy hamburgers to owning two successful business generating millions of dollars in sales, Woolf took advantage of every opportunity to learn and improve his business skills, preparing himself to take advantage of opportunity when it came his way. When government programs offered opportunities, he was ready to take advantage of them, often times relying on the wisdom and guidance of others to help him better navigate the challenges of dealing with complex governmental bureaucracies. Woolf has spent most of his life building a strong network of friends and business associates. He says these connections have often opened doors to new opportunities. Woolf stresses the importance of always treating everyone the way he would like to be treated and always following the Golden Rule while building and maintaining a good reputation with his customers.

Today, Woolf sees many opportunities for Native-owned business. Starting with Native youth, he would like to see programs such as Junior Achievement implemented in schools and on reservations to train and teach kids to have an entrepreneurial spirit. He also stressed the importance of mentors, not just for kids, but for young businessmen just getting started. He stressed that it is invaluable to have someone with experience and expertise lend advice and encouragement to help someone along their path to success.

Now, as a successful business owner, Woolf is making plans to give back to his people, setting up a non-profit foundation for education and youth projects for children on the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe in South Dakota. He wants to help Native youth learn and realize that achievement and success are possible for all people.

John Woolf with the Six Points logo which represents the four points of the compass, heaven and earth.

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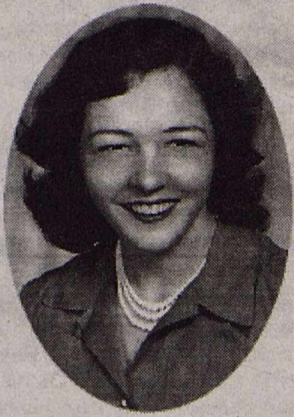
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OBITUARY

Dimple F. Henry



November 11, 1939 - October 5, 2010

Dimple Foreman Henry died October 5, 2010 at St David's Medical Center in Austin, Texas. She was born November 11, 1939 in New Iberia, Louisiana. She is preceded in death by mother and father, brothers Dan Foreman and Roy Max Hensley and sisters Melba Jean Foreman and Bobbie Schafer. She is survived by her husband Jerry Gene Henry, children Jerry Alan Henry and Darla Fuller, four granddaughters and four great-grandchildren; sisters Jane Custard and her husband Chuck, Jewel Robinson, Patricia Bartkowiak and Raymond, her brother-in-law Richard Schafer; many nieces and nephews; and many friends. A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. at Victory Baptist Church in Cedar Park, Texas.

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Amanda V. De La Rosa

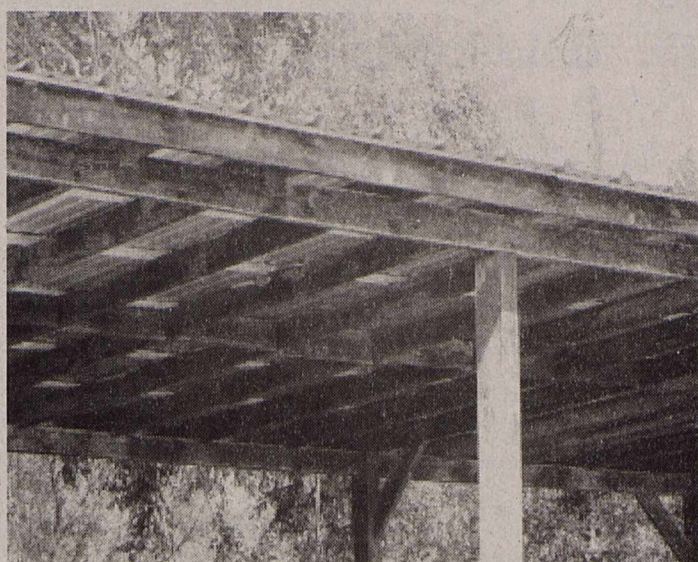
April 8, 1924 - October 8, 2010

Amanda V. De La Rosa, age 86, went to be with the Lord Friday, October 8, 2010 here in Del Rio. She was born April 8, 1924 in Brackettville, Texas. Preceding her in death were her parents, Elodia and Ventura De La Rosa; son, Tony Hurtado; and sisters, Esther Reyes and Consuelo Rodriguez. Amanda is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian burial was held Wednesday, October 13, 2010 at 2 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church in Brackettville. Interment will follow at the Kinney County Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the care and direction of Don's Funeral Chapels, 120 Military, Brackettville, TX (830) 563-2000.

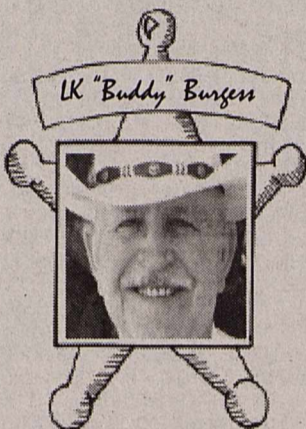
Dog Park News By Kathy Kluzek

The Mascot Dog Park would like to give a big thank you to Mr. and Mrs. Holloman, for putting on the roof at the Mascot Dog Park. It looks wonderful, and while we are thanking them we would also like to mention the Holloman's band will be performing at the Howling Halloween event, on Saturday October 30th, 2010, at the creekside restaurant. The admission is only \$6.00 per person. We will start with a canine costume contest, at 5:00 p.m. There will also be a dinner, the dinner will consist of hot dogs, and other items to go with it. There will be a silent auction as well. There have been wonderful

things donated to the auction, such as beautiful jewelry, and artwork. Kathy Kluzek will be taking pictures of the dogs in their costume attire. You can purchase pictures through her there at the event. Again the price of the admission is only \$6.00 per person, the date is Saturday, October 30th, starting at 5:00 p.m. Come join us for howling good time, listen to some great music and support the Mascot Fort Clark Dog Park. Any questions, tickets, and to sign up for the dog contest please call Judy at 830-275-3984, or come by the sutler store, and ask to speak to Angela.



Kinney County Sheriff's Report



Tuesday, October 5
A woman reported her vehicle had been vandalized. A deputy was informed.

A man reported two vehicles racing on and almost hitting a telephone pole. A deputy was notified.
Eric J. Trevino, 41, of San Antonio, was arrested for probation violation larceny theft more than \$20 less than \$500. Trevino was transported to Bexar County.

Benito L. Chavis, 36, was arrested for failure to stop and gave no information. Chavis is still held at press time.

Armando Avila, 52, was arrested for public intoxication. Avila was released with time served.

Wednesday, October 6
A woman called to report she had broken into her mother's ranch house and found her on the floor and nonresponsive. Sunset Funeral Home was notified.

Thursday, October 7
BISD called to request a deputy at the school in regards to two students fighting.

A security company called to report an alarm sounding off at a ranch. A deputy was notified.

A woman reported a dog bit her daughter on the leg.
Friday, October 8
FCS Security requested a deputy at the front gate.

Saturday, October 9
Jesus Talamantes, 46, was arrested for aggravated assault with deadly weapon and resisting arrest. Talamantes was released with a \$8,000 and \$2,000 bond.

Constancio Marin, 46, of Irving Tx., was arrested for terroristic threat. Marin was released with a \$2,000 bond.

A woman reported her husband had been cut on the face by another man.

A man reported a suspicious couple pushing a baby stroller with a set of bolt cutters in it.

A woman called to report a domestic situation between her brother and his girlfriend.

Sunday, October 10
Robert W. Parsons, 29, of Crystal City, was arrested for driving while intoxicated on the first offense. Parsons was released with a \$1,200 bond.

A DPS officer reported a vehicle rollover on Highway 131 near the detention center. The trooper had one man in custody.

A woman called to report a man who had threatened to shoot her dog. The city PD was notified.

Monday, October 11

A woman called to report a horse laying down on the side of Highway 90. A deputy reported back that he did not find a horse at or near the location given.

A woman reported a rattlesnake close to the Dollar General.

A woman reported a sofa was on Highway 90 and almost caused an accident. TxDOT was notified.

A 911 caller reported an accident between a sports car and an 18-wheeler. All units were paged out. The accident occurred in Val Verde County.

Rotary News



Photo by Tom Collins - Program Chair Jean Reardon (2nd from right) introduced David Lee Murray as guest speaker at the regular noon meeting of the Brackettville Rotary Club. Murray entertained the members present with stories and songs. Others pictured are Jana Murray (2nd from left) and Patricia Bosze who were guest of the club.

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