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"Let's take a sleigh ride together!" says two-year-old Alexi Abilez while enjoying the beautiful Christmas decorations at Cowboy Cottage. Alexi is the daughter of Brent and Ashley Abilez and is the granddaughter of Noe and Doreen Martinez, Freddy and Marisa Abilez, and Chris Dwyer and Dusty

# A Christmas MESSAGE

**Co-Pastor First Presbyterian Church** 

There's a lot of pressure this time of year. We believe that Christmas Eve and Christmas Day should be perfect days. I think most people have a picture in their minds of what they would like their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to be like. You have your schedule all set, cooking started, house cleaned, presents wrapped, everything just perfect. Or maybe you will be traveling and you have been preparing by packing the car.

Our expectations put a lot of pressure on us. To prepare a perfect Christmas, there are often frustrations trying to get those last minute items, wondering if the gifts that we mailed will arrive in time, and if they do, did we get the perfect gift. Many people, when they get together with their families, simply renew old habits of fighting, bickering and frustrating each other. And, for some people, Christmas is hard because we may be missing someone.

No matter what may be going on, though, here's how to have the perfect Christmas experience: live the meaning of the day. Fulfillment always carries with it a purpose. If each of our lives is meeting its deep-seated purpose, then there is fulfillment. If we have within our hearts the meaning of the day, that is the road to the perfect Christmas.

Many people have different ideas on what the meaning of Christmas is. For most of our culture, it is a nice time of year when we get off of work, out of school, and follow our cultural and family traditions. And we hear different phrases for what Christmas is all about: "Giving, isn't that what Christmas is all about?" Or, "Helping the unfortunate, that's what Christmas is all about." Or, "Being with family, that is really what Christmas is all about!"

Those are all wonderful things. Holidays, Santa Claus, family; that, to our culture, is what Christmas is all about. If we get all this just right, we'll have happiness and peace and joy and good will towards all men. We'll appreciate our lives and each other more. But that is not what Christmas is all about.

How the Grinch Stole Christmas is one of my favorite Dr. Seuss books. Let me steal

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# Meetings held on new pipeline route through county

James Murr The Junction Eagle

On December 17, the law firm of Barron, Adler, Clough & Oddo (Austin, Texas) held a series of informational meetings for "all landowners impacted by the Kinder-Morgan Permian Highway Pipeline Project." Four meetings were held during the afternoon and early evening in the Community Room at the Junction National Bank. This article addresses the soon-to-be-built pipeline, the right-ofway required for the pipeline, Kinder-Morgan's policy for acquiring the right-of-way, and considerations for landowners whose properties will be crossed by the pipeline. (The first two meetings were attended by 20 people; this reporter did not attend the last two meetings.)

The intrastate pipeline – 423 miles long and 42 inches in diameter – includes around 56.5 miles in Kimble County running almost diagonally from the northwest corner of the county to the county's southeast corner. It will provide an outlet for increased natural gas production from the Permian Basin to growing markets along the U.S. Gulf Coast, including new Liquefied Natural Gas facilities. (See accompanying map for the pipeline's proposed general route; at this time, we have been unable to obtain a more

The estimated in-service date for the pipeline is the fourth quarter of 2020, if needed regulatory approvals are obtained in a timely manner. After the pipeline is constructed, there will be additional revenue for the state and other taxing entities, including up to an estimated two

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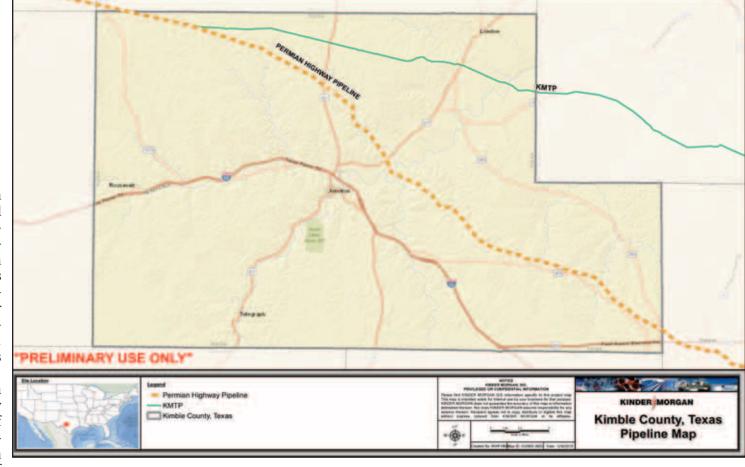


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# Commissioners make board appointments, review road conditions

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The Kimble County Commissioners Court held its regular monthly meeting on December 11 and reviewed the condition of county roads after recent rains and earlier floods, made board appointments and acted on miscellaneous administrative matters.

County Judge Delbert Roberts and all the commissioners were present: Billy Braswell (Precinct 1), Dennis Dunagan (Precinct 3), Chad Gipson

(Precinct 2). All votes taken by the court were unanimous.

As reported earlier, the county identified \$10 million in damages to county roads, low water crossings and bridges caused by the serious flooding this past October. The county is currently waiting to find out if there will be a federal disaster assistance declaration that would make federal funds available, with a 25 percent match from the county, to repair the

(Precinct 4) and Charles McGuire flood-caused damages. If a declaration is approved, the amount allowed for damages could be half as much as the \$10 million identified by the county.

In the immediate aftermath of the flooding, many of the urgently needed repairs were made possible by the donation of equipment and labor by two private companies: Gipson Construction, owned by Chad Gipson, and Hoffman Services, owned by Kenneth Hoffman. The value of these

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# Texas CASA honors Judge Robert Hofmann

Robert Hofmann for his excellence as a judge and his leadership for children and youth in foster care.

The award was presented at the judge and his leadership in improv-2018 Judge's Reception hosted by ing educational outcomes for children Texas CASA at the annual Children's and youth in foster care," said Vicki

Georgetown, Texas - Texas Court Commission Child Welfare Judges Spriggs, Texas CASA CEO. "Judge Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), Conference. Following the first day of Hofmann is one of the most expethe statewide organization of 72 local the conference, Texas CASA hosted rienced child protection judges in CASA volunteer advocacy programs, the reception for attendees to further Texas, and he has set the standard for recently recognized the Honorable CASA's collaboration with the judicial community.

"It's my honor to recognize Judge Rob Hofmann for his excellence as a

excellence in this role."

In addition to serving as the child protection judge for the Hill Country and now as the 452nd District Court judge, Judge Hofmann was an integral

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# Meanderings

by Frederica Burt Wyatt

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS** This holy Christmas season— We're endowed to have and share— With those we meet along the way— And let them know we care. As we count our many blessings— And a year is nearing end— We pause our hurried footsteps— To think of each dear friend. May heaven's richest promises— Bless you and yours today— May Christ sustain you evermore— His 'star' can guide your way.

Christmas greetings to all! This is a time to recall Yuletide seasons of our youthful years, and I share, once again, a true story of one Christmas remembered. I first compiled the following in 1982, and this is an updated version.

It was the Christmas season in the Depression year of 1933, and there was little joy and little cash in the small rural home. The eldest boy had celebrated his eleventh birthday just a few days before but now lay hovering between life and death with the dreaded illness, pneumonia.

The miracle of antibiotic drugs had not become a reality, and there was little the family and neighbors could do but pray and watch the child's fevered body fighting for life. They kept a 24-hour vigil at the bedside, meandered, partially, through the bed

and the nights were long - dimly lighted by kerosene lamps and the ents' home. This time, an aunt and flickering flame from the fireplace.

The father, unwilling that the three other children would have no Christmas spirit, went into the pasture and cut the prettiest cedar tree your home because your brother was he could find. He completely washed away all pollen and dust and set the much for him, so the jolly good fellow tree on the screened-in porch. The tree could not be placed in the main room of the house because it might by the most beautiful dolls they had hinder the breathing of the sick child. ever laid eyes on, and there were

on the tree, and the children awaited real headlights operated by batteries. Christmas Day with anticipation, not Truly, Santa had not forgotten the litfully realizing the death angel might tle family. call at any time.

Christmas morning finally dawned, bleak and cold in the hill country, but Santa had not found his way to the little home. The maternal grandparents were preparing a Christmas dinner at their house a few miles away, and one of five bachelor uncles was dispatched to the Burt home to pick up the children – a boy of nine years, and his two little sisters - aged five and three. It was not a white Christmas, as this was west Texas, and the transportation was a rattle-trap of a car, not a brightly-adorned sleigh. Nevertheless, it was over the hills and through the cold via an unimproved road that

of the creek. There was, still, no word from Santa Claus.

As the morning progressed toward noon, another vehicle arrived at the grandpar-

uncle with the five cousins drove up. And, guess what? The aunt grabbed her forlorn nephew and nieces and

proclaimed, "Santa did not come to so ill, the excitement might be too left your gifts at our house".

The little girls were overwhelmed Homemade decorations were placed trucks for the boys. The vehicles had

That Christmas day was a happy one, and the children gleefully returned home to show their treasures. The parents were grateful, and the sick brother was now better. He had safely passed the "crisis" and began to recover, slowly regaining his health. (He was to live another six decades, serving 22 years in the United States Army.)

Many years have come and gone, but decades later, I choke back tears as I lovingly remember the aunt and uncle who made Santa Claus a reality for my fourth Christmas.

I hope you will continue to read "Meanderings" during 2019!

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2018 graduates of Parent University are, back row, from left, Kelli Seeley, Stacy Schoppe, Stephanie Pena, Nathan Leonard, Nicholas Leonard and Cassandra Leonard. In the front row, from left, are Jaclyn Phillips, Lacey Lee, Abbie Johnson and Wendy Ellis. After graduating, individuals earned their own Parent University jerseys. The

back of the jersey says, "I Graduated From Parent University Because I LOVE MY KIDS." See story on page 3.

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### End of Mexican Revolution after 13 bloody years

Confident of American support for his coup, the latest leader in the musical chairs of the Mexican Revolution called on the U.S. consul at Veracruz on December 20.

To the relief of the Mexican people, 13 years of chaos and carnage appeared to be behind them. The faction-ridden struggle, with its cast of self-centered characters, had cost them dearly -- two million dead and at least 750,000 refugees, a quarter of a million to Texas alone.

Alvaro Obregon had ruled the ruined country for three relatively peaceful years since the "suicide" of the previous president, Venustiano Carranza. Exhausted Mexicans welcomed the calm after the endless storm and prayed Obregon would keep his promise to transfer power to his anointed successor, Plutarco Elias Calles, without the usual bloodshed.

That sentiment was shared by Washington policy makers, who recently had reached an understanding with Mexico City on the sanctity of American petroleum properties. As a reward for key concessions, the Coolidge administration extended full diplomatic recognition to the Obregon regime.

The brand-new resident of the White House had not, of course, done anything more than simply sign off on the agreement crafted by Charles Evans Hughes. A babe in the bewildering woods of foreign affairs, Calvin Coolidge left the details to the secretary of state he inherited from

That was fine by Hughes, who felt infinitely superior in every respect to "Silent Cal." The ex-governor of New York had resigned from the Supreme Court in 1916 in a doomed attempt to deny Woodrow Wilson a second term. chief justice for 11 years.

Meanwhile, trouble was brewing south of the border. Obregon's compromise on the oil issue made a mockery of the opportunity to topple his rival, Adolfo de la Huerta took up arms on December 6.

As the conservative alternative to Bolshevism, the rebel presumed American support would be automatic. In his conference with the Veracruz consul two weeks after throwing down the gauntlet, De la Huerta did not request U.S. aid. He asked only that the colossus to the north stay

If the revolt had preceded the petroleum pact, Secretary Hughes would have backed De la Huerta in a New York minute. With his radical rhetoric about land reform and labor unions, the prospect of a Calles presidency gave Wall Street the willies. But Hughes refused to throw away a pat hand in favor of a wild card.

At his insistence, Coolidge issued an executive order on Christmas Eve, 1923, for the emergency shipment of 900 rifles and a half million rounds of ammunition to the Obregon forces. Four days later, fifteen thousand Enfield rifles were also en route.

Coolidge and Hughes came under sharp criticism for picking sides in the Mexican quarrel. Speaking for the Democratic opposition, Sen. Reed Smoot castigated the Republican administration for "denying recognition to Russia while at the same time giving support to Calles, who is a much redder Bolshevik than Lenin ever was."

In retaliation for the intervention, De la Huerta occupied oilfields outside Tampico and threatened to blockade the port. The U.S. responded by dispatching eight warships and placing on stand-by the Pacific and Atlantic fleets, which just happened to be on maneuvers near the Panama

Meanwhile, Hughes dragged Arizona, New Mexico and Texas into the international incident. After unprecedented arm-twisting by the secretary of state, three governors grudgingly gave permission for 2,000 Mexican troops to move through their states for the purpose of attacking a rebel stronghold south of Matamoros.

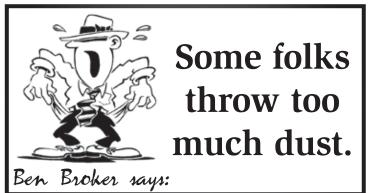
By late February 1924, De la Huerta was on the ropes Mexican Revolution was being written in the blood of the routed rebels by government firing squads.

To avoid making a martyr of his defeated challenger, Obregon allowed De la Huerta to leave the country. The Rosanna Benavides. exiled general eventually wound up a singing instructor in southern California.

Alvaro Obregon stepped aside on schedule in 1924 for his understudy, Plutarco Elias Calles, but managed to San Vicente, Nuevo Leon, keep his finger in the political pie. Obregon won a second Mexico. term four years later only to be assassinated by a Catholic fanatic before he could take office.

The lasting legacy of Plutarco Elias Calles is the ry at www.kimblefuneral-Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which he organ-hometx.com. ized in 1929. The PRI ruled Mexico with an iron, corrupt and occasionally bloody hand for more than 70 years, the direction of Kimble until the surprise election in 2000 of Vincente Fox of the Funeral Home. National Action Party.

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# **Obituaries**

# Frank Lemuel Hatch, Jr.

Frank Lemuel Hatch, Jr. left this world December 7, 2018, at his home where he resided most of his life.

Frank was born June 26, 1965, in Junction, Texas, to Doris and Frank Hatch, Sr. He graduated from Junction High School class of 84', and took on a trade as a skilled carpenter, where he worked for several years.

Frank was born with a green thumb, kept a beautiful vegetable garden, and spent many hours tending it. When not in his garden, he was often at his place on the South Llano River - AKA headquarters; where he enjoyed hunting, fishing and other "ranger" duties. Another passion was cooking, inherited from his parents. Frank, Sr. who owned several successful restaurants in Austin, and mother, Doris, who was locally famous for her chickenn-dumplings. Frank loved watching cooking shows, reading recipe books and inventing recipes. His deer jerky won him several first place trophies, and he always placed in the cook-offs he entered. Frank was a goofball, class clown, loved laughing, pranking people, telling jokes, and even producing and directing skits. He and his buddy, Jeff, had dreamed to someday record comedy tapes. Frank idolized John Wayne, dedicated two walls in his home to memorabilia, and loved his good old westerns. He also was a diehard Dallas Cowboys fan and enjoyed watching Nascar. He often was mistaken for Tracey Lawrence or Alan Jackson, and occasionally signed autographs.

Frank had one child, daughter, Kayla Marie Hatch, whom he loved more than anything in the world and taught her many life and survival skills. Many memories and life lessons were shared together on the South Llano River. On her 13th birthday, Frank gifted her with her great-grannies gun and taught her all about guns. President Harding, who died unexpectedly in August, He would give you the shirt off his back - what's his/

He is preceded in death by his parents; brothers, Charles Ragland and Jerry Ragland; uncle, aka "uncle boy" and several aunts and uncles.

"Until we meet again at the family reunion, save a He would soon wear the black robe again and serve as dance for us, as I'm sure you all are dancing in the sky." Survivors include his daughter, Kayla and Zeke Boyles;

grandsons, Kannon Bradley Boyles and Kase Matthew Boyles; granddaughters, Khylea Padem Boyles and his pledge to protect the nation's natural resources. Seizing Kaidance Ray Boyles; sister, Rita Ragland Blew; nieces, Tracy Davis Foot and Alison Tomlinson; nephew, Beau Lesley Smith; several great-nieces and nephews. He was a good friend to all who knew him and will truly be missed by many.

The family invites you to leave a message of memory at www.kimblefuneralhometx.com.

Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.



# Rosbel G. Benavides

Rosbel G. Benavides, 78, of Junction, Texas, passed from this life on December 17, 2018, at a local hospital.

Rosbel was born May 14, 1940, to Victoriano Benavides and Gonzalez in San Vicento, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, and grew up there. On February 2, 1964, he married Rosa Benavides in San Vicente. He worked most of his life as a farm worker in California

and Arizona, then worked thirty years at Plastic Pack in Highlands, Texas, until retirement four years ago. He then moved to Junction where he helped his son run Tia Nena's Family Restaurant. He loved to greet all customers with a smile and conversation. He will be greatly missed by those who knew and loved him.

Rosbel was preceded in death by his parents, and brother, Gregorio Benavides.

Those left to honor his memory include his wife Rosa and in full retreat. Within six weeks, the last chapter of the Benavides; sons, Rosbel Benavides, Jr. and wife, Rosie, and Rafael Benavides and wife, Mari; daughter, Rosa Aceuedo and husband, Reynaldo; grandsons, Rafael Benavides, Jr. and Romel Benavides; and granddaughter,

Visitation will be held from 5-7:00 p.m., on Wednesday, December 19, 2018, at Kimble Funeral Home.

Funeral Mass and interment will be held on Friday in

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# First class of Parent University graduates

by Sherrie Schuster

Parent University is excited to announce that the first Parent University class has graduated! The Class of 2018 graduated on December 11, 2018, at 5:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church. Pastor Sheree Harris welcomed the guests and the graduates. Facilitator Kathryn Stuard did a final review of the 40 Developmental Assets, and Mike Carter, JISD Superintendent, delivered some words of wisdom. Pastor Harris announced the graduates, and Sherrie Schuster congratulated them and distributed their well-deserved diplomas. Each graduate also earned a "Parent University" jersey. After the graduation ceremony, the graduates, their families and volunteers were treated to a meal from Chick-Fil-A. A delicious cake with the "Parent University" logo was provided by City Sweets.

Parent University was introduced to the community of Junction in late February, 2018. Parent University is a 13-week program that is based on the Search Institutes's 40 Developmental Assets. The more of these assets that children have in their lives, the more successful they will be in school and in life. Each of the graduates worked very hard and made a solid commitment to attend class every Tuesday evening. They were provided a delicious dinner for themselves and their children. Childcare was provided during the class. Something that everyone looked forward to each week were the door prizes that were donated by various businesses in the community.

Parent University would like to thank the people/ organizations that made Parent University possible: Mike Hailey, Program Director of Resilient Kids, First United Methodist Church, Kimble County Library, First Baptist Church, College Street Church of Christ, Daedalian Study Club, Centripump, Inc., Ed and Peaches Savage, Junction National Bank, First State Bank, Kerr County Credit Union Gipson Construction, all businesses that have a blue "Proud Supporter" displayed in their store windows. Many volunteers have given countless hours to make this program a success. Thank you to *The Junction Eagle*, Judy Gardner the Cardwells, Sandra Wilson, Cowboy Cottage, Designs by Darla, Junction Lions Club, Schuster Ranch & Pecan Farm, Lum's Bar-B-Que, West Bear Creek, Adventurous Embroidery, Kate Matthews, Parent University Kitchen Crew, Tobi Howard, City Pharmacy, Nita Thedford, Liz Dechert, Doug and Tina Haynes, Plumley's Pecan Shoppe, Donnette Dickerson, Barbara Conklin and City Sweets.

Thank you to Doug Haynes and Bill Thedford for preparing and serving the meals each week and cleaning up after the meal.

Thank you to Carla Mogford for heading up the childcare and to all of the childcare workers for their love and patience: Liz Dechert, Ann Lemon, Ed and Susan Booker, Marc' Dobbins, Nita Thedford, Amy Gipson, Mariana Schulze, Jeannie Sullivan, Dennis and Betty Smith and Dee Bowen.

Thank you to Tina Haynes for heading up the Facilitators and to Markell Rowe and Kathryn Stuard for being the

Sheree Harris and Michael and Sandra Van Winkle. Thank you to our set up crew at the Library: Stan and

Thank you to our Table Leaders: Barbara Conklin.

Garrett Schuster. Thank you to the clean up crew at FUMC: Judy Raley

and Nancy Chapman. Thank you to Meredith Fiorenzi for setting up the regis-

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Mike Carter.

Thank you to Cary Hendricks, Senior Director of Laity Lodge Family Camp, and Kate Matthews, with San Angelo House of Faith, for sharing their knowledge of this pro-

Thank you to Marta Plata with Fort Worth ISD for sharing her vision of Parent University.

Thank you to Sherrie Schuster for directing Parent University.

Parent University has made every effort to include everyone in its thank you. If your name has been omitted, please understand it is an inadvertent error.

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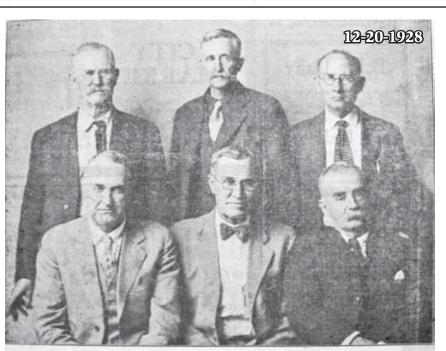






Junction basketball girls bose with their coach, Billy Preston, in the gym Saturday evening with their semi-finals trophy in

the Junction Invitational Tournament. Left to right, are shown Debbie Fields, Rena James, Nancy McMillan, Judy Johnson, Yvonne Stewart, Cindy Molesworth, Shirley Purvis, Becky Ruff, Molly Murr, Sherry McNutt and Debbie Rogers.



Standing, from left to right-W. R. McKee, E. E. Bolt, J. Pred Burt. Sitting-W. P. Riley, President; John R. Martin, A. L. Mudge. DIRECTORS:



last week by Junction High Purvis, Cindy Molesworth, Janet

Gay cheerleaders, showing School are (I to r) Molly Robinbroad smiles after their election son, head cheerleader, Shirley

Murr and Polly Robinson, Story of their election is carried in this week's Eagle.



Happy to display their Explorer Post 420 plaque received as the second place team in the

Ozona 1968 Trap Shoot are team members Billy Williams, Gene Stapp and Mike Newbury, who represented the post in the competition.

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### IVY ECHOES

Report cards were handed out to the pupils of the Ivy school Monday morning. Everybody seemed pleased with their re-

Jewel Shearer and Earl Walkwere absent from school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker and son, Emory, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker.

The Ivy school is planning on having a short program and Christmas tree at the school house Friday afternoon for the pupils and patrons of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Walker were trading in Mason Friday. Everyone in the Ivy community is getting ready for the holidays. School will dismiss Friday, of

this week until after the Christmas Holidays, and will resume its work December 31.

Here's wishing everybody a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with health, happiness and prosperity

12-20-1923



Santa made a special trip to the Super S grocery last Friday afternoon to visit with local children.



SANTA CLAUS paid a sneak visit to Sears recently and Tara Doyal was on hand to give him

a warm welcome - and a Christmas list. Eagle Photo



Claus about a few little items she wants for Christmas - and she'll probably get them. At age 214,

ty's youngest and most irresistable con artists.

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# KIMBLE COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Sheriff Hilario Cantu and staff are privileged to bring you this weekly report of happenings in Kimble County.

The information is taken from call slips, which do not always contain the outcome of the calls.

Kimble County dispatch received approximately 541 telephone calls and 603 audio transmissions during the week of December 9 through December 15.

responded to IH-10 462 mile domestic disturbance. marker for a motor vehicle accident.

marker for a report of a subject lying on the roadway.

marker overpass for a report in the roadway. of a subject standing in the roadway blocking traffic.

Deputy Noah, Trooper

ed to IH-10 477 mile marker commercial burglar alarm. for a report of a tractor truck and trapped occupants.

12/10-1. Deputy S. Brown driver. responded to IH-10 for a

12/11-1. Deputy S. Brown ed trespasser. and Trooper Meadow cle accident; one subject a grass fire. was transported to Kimble County ER.

12/9-1. Deputy S. Brown responded to the 300 block off that occurred in Menard; Brown arrested Andrew Trooper Meadow of Old Segovia Road for a subject was located and

> 3. Deputy Noah and by a vehicle.

**12/12**-1. Deputy K. Brown 3. Trooper Dutchover responded to IH-10 436 mile Sheriff's Office and Jail stance and driving while responded to IH-10 465 mile marker for a report of debris Administrator Jack Noah intoxicated and one Sutton

responded to the 2400 block lowing charges: 4. Deputy S. Brown, of Main for a motorist assist.

and Junction VFD respond- to the 1000 block of Main for probation and possession of probation.

2. Deputy Stewart

report of a motorist using a Ball responded to the 1900 flashlight to navigate with. block of KC 311 for a report-

2. Junction VFD respondresponded to IH-10 462 mile ed to IH-10 461 mile marker trolled substance. marker for a motor vehi- south of IH-10 for a report of

responded to US 83 North duct. 2. Deputy S. Brown for a report of a gas drive returned to pay.

4. Deputy S. Brown finacial instrument. Trooper Lundy responded to responded to US 83 North 2. Deputy S. Brown IH-10 462 mile marker for a for a report of a stalled out arrested Alexander Piatt, 25, responded to IH-10 436 mile report of a pedestrian struck tractor truck blocking the of Winters for two Gregg roadway.

Kimble

**12/9**-1. Deputy S. Brown

marijuana.

**12/10**-1. Deputy S. Brown accident with a fuel leak responded to US 83 North arrested Ollie Carroll, 52, of for a report of a reckless Junction for driving while intoxicated, third or more 12/15-1. Game Warden and driving while license suspended.

2. Officer Ward arrested Kevin Mickits, 31, of Boerne for possession of a con-

12/11-1. Officer Pena III arrested Chris Silva, 38, of 3. Deputy S. Brown Junction for disorderly con-

> **12/12**-1. Deputy Schermerhorn, 26, Junction for forgery of a

12/13-1. Deputy K. Brown County warrants for pos-**County** session of a controlled subprocessed seven persons County warrant for posses-12/13-1. Trooper Lundy through the jail on the fol-sion of a controlled substance.

12/15-1. Officer Pena III 12/14-1. Deputy Stewart arrested Henry Murr, 24, arrested Devin Dale, 31, of Morris, Trooper Dutchover and Officer Ward responded of Junction for violation of Junction for violation of **Community Calendar** 

Thursday, December 20 4th Grade Musical: 2 p.m., Auditorium

**Daedalian Study Club:** 3 p.m., Home of Pat Corrigan Alcoholics Anonymous: 8 p.m., Trinity Episcopal Church

Saturday, December 22

River Apostolic Food Pantry: 2 p.m., River Apostolic Church

River Apostolic Food Pantry-London: 3 p.m., London Community Center

Sunday, December 23 Men's Bible Study: 9 a.m., Junction Rotary House

Monday, December 24 Alcoholics Anonymous: 7 p.m., Kimble County Library

> Tuesday, December 25 Merry Christmas!

Wednesday, December 26

Free Recycling: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. & 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., behind the City Hall building

If you would like to have a local event placed on the Community Calendar, call 446-2610 before 5 p.m. on Monday or email to editor@junctioneagle.com.

# Upcoming Events December 27-29

JHS Basketball Tournament



You probably noticed that I didn't write an article last week. I've been having a hard-time of it trying to stay healthy. I got a couple of sinus infections earlier this fall, and then I contracted some nasty little virus that eventually led to me having another sinus infection. I've generally not felt well for the last three months, so this week, I'm doing something about it: sinus surgery. I am hoping that this surgery will help prevent future sinus infections. Anyway, I didn't write an article last week because my head felt like it weighed a couple of hundred pounds, and I couldn't think or process much of anything. I'm sure, with cedar fever moving toward its annual climax, many of you are suffering as I have been. I'm sorry. I really am.

Having so much trouble with my sinuses led me to wonder, "So why do we even have sinuses anyway?" I can't say I did a ton of research on why because, frankly, well, I got bored of reading. Sinuses are only so stimulating. One thing I did learn, however, is that your sinuses actually play a role in voice resonance. In other words, they make your speech sound better.

Another reason we have sinuses is to help filter and moisten dry air (which, by the way, we have quite a bit of here in J-town) that is inhaled through our nasal passages. Sinuses also lighten the skull, which is considered a benefit by a number of websites I visited during my thorough and vigorous research that went on and on and on for like five whole minutes.

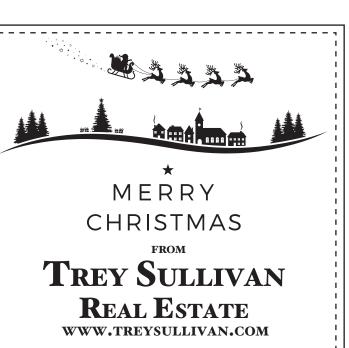
For some of us, we probably wish our skulls were a bit

heavier, but hey, I'm not pointing any fingers. For others of us, we've perhaps been told that we are dense. You can now respond, "No, that's not true. My head is hollow because I have sinus cavities." Of course, that could then promptly lead you to being accused of being an airhead, so this whole thing is apparently a vicious cycle that leads to nowhere good. Conclusion: leave sinuses out of any argument. It will only end in hurt feelings.

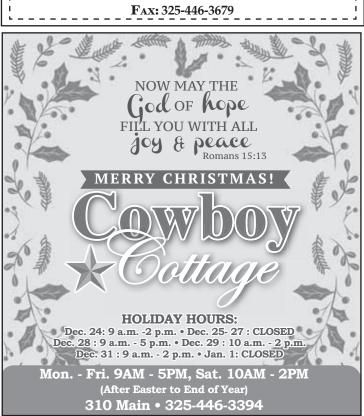
But here's the rub. The fact that sinuses are supposed to lighten the skull seems paradoxical to me, especially when they are so full of mucus you can't hear yourself think. In an ideal world, sinuses would lighten the weight on the shoulders. In Junction, they do the exact opposite. Can I get an Amen, people? I need an Amen.

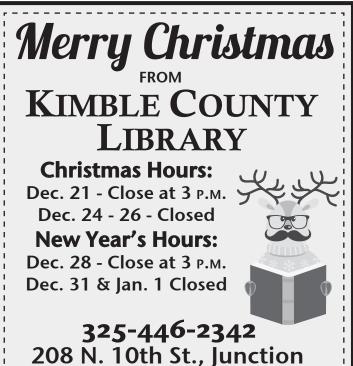
Okay. I just wrote an entire article about sinuses. I probably should have written something about Christmas, but, like I said, my sinuses are impairing my brain cells and hindering my creativity. I blame them for my current inability to write an article that in some form or fashion relates to the library, but I would be remiss not to wish everyone a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.





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donated services may be counted toward the aforementioned matching funds requirement. In the event Gipson and Hoffman should be entitled to reimbursement with federal funds, both have stated that they will donate the reimbursements to the county. (Note: In January, newly-elected Hoffman will replace Gipson as the Precinct 4 commissioner, with Gipson having decided not to run again for office.)

Road and Bridge Supervisor Stephen Simmons submitted a written report on work done on county roads since mid-November. A summary of Simmons' report follows.

In Precinct 1, KC 170 was bladed. Material was added to KC 182, and it was partially bladed. In Precinct 2, material was hauled to KC 210 to repair a bad section of road. It was bladed and a cattle guard was repaired. Other roads bladed were KC 260, 261, 270, 272, 273 and 274. Cattle guards were also repaired on KC 261 and 270.

In Precinct 3, material was hauled to repair two bad sections on KC 311 and a water diversion was built. KC 314, 315, 3151, 371, 372 and 373 were bladed. A cattle guard was repaired on KC 372. In Precinct 4, cattle guards were repaired on KC 420 and 450. The following roads were bladed: KC 420, 421, 430, 4301, 434, 442 prior meetings were approved by the court. and 443.

The court made three re-appointments, with terms to end on December 31, 2020, to the Kimble Emergency Services District Board: Gary Primeaux, Wanda Teel and Mike Zenner.

Four re-appointments were also made

SMALL TOWN

to the Kimble County Library Board of Trustees: Mary Ann Bartlett, Barbara Conklin, Jim Portz and Vinetta Sanders. The appointments will expire on December 31, 2020.

The Kimble Central Appraisal District (CAD) monthly tax collection report was and the small, was singing! Without any accepted by the court, which also received a CAD update on the naming and addressing of private roads for 911 (emergency notification) purposes.

may cast votes for the selection of members Maybe Christmas, He thought, doesn't come to serve on the CAD Board, which hires the chief appraiser, sets the CAD's budget and appoints members of the Appraisal Review Board. The other four taxing entities are the Junction Independent School District (JISD), the City of Junction, the Harper ISD and the Mason ISD. The JISD nominated Hal Rose and Trey Sullivan to serve on the board, and the court cast its votes in favor of the nominations. Rose and Sullivan will be joining other board members Dennis Armstrong, Alejandro ("Alex") Gonzales III and Toby Robinson.

The court approved required bonds for county elected officials and employees.

County/District Clerk Haydee Torres introduced newly hired Deputy Clerk Karen Page. Page will replace Kathy Whitlock, who is retiring at the end of the year.

The payment of bills and the minutes of

The court adopted an order reaffirming that the court's regular meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. Meetings are held in the Kimble County Courthouse and are open to the public. Agendas are posted on the county's website - www.co.kimble.tx.us.

BY KRISTI HULL

One, two, step, kick!

# CHRISTMAS

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a few lines from him:

"Every Who Down in Who-ville, the tall presents at all! He hadn't stopped Christmas from coming at all! It came without ribbons! It came without tags! It came without packages, boxes or bags! Then the Grinch The court is one of five taxing entities that thought of something he hadn't before! from a store. Maybe Christmas...Perhaps... means a little bit more!"

Maybe Christmas...perhaps...means a little bit more!

I want to focus on the meaning of Christmas by looking at what God gives us. In the book of Micah, the prophet foretold Bethlehem as the birth place of the Messiah. He said... "But you, O Bethlehem of Ephrathah, who are one of the little clans of Judah, from you shall come forth for me one who is to rule in Israel." This is a reference to Christmas. He's saying that Christ would be born in Bethlehem. He goes on to say..."He will stand and shepherd his flock in the strength of the Lord,

in the majesty of the name of the Lord his God. And they will live securely, for then his greatness will reach to the ends of the earth. And he will be their peace."

These two simple verses teach us what Christmas is all about. They tell us why Jesus came into the world, and what he expected to accomplish here. Micah says that Jesus came to be a shepherd to his flock. He came to take care of us, to lead us, to protect us, to save us. He came to be

The message from the angels in Luke 2:8-11 says, "And in the same region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. [9] And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shone around them, and they were filled with fear. [10] And the angel said to them, "Fear not, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy that will be for all the people. [11] For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord."

Christmas is about this: Emmanuelle! God is with us! It means we are not alone. In all the circumstances of this wonderful time of year, know the meaning: God has become one of us, to bring love, peace and joy for all people.

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million dollars annually for the taxing entities in Kimble County.

The law firm hosting the meeting "has been helping clients throughout Texas with eminent domain, inverse condemnation and regulatory taking cases" and through the years has "handled some of the largest and most legally significant eminent domain and condemnation cases in the state." The pipeline is considered a "common carrier," and therefore, easements needed for right-ofway can be obtained by eminent domain, which is the power to take private property for public use following the payment of "just compensation".

Following is a description of the pipeline's right-ofway requirements, as well as a summary of the law firm's presentation made by Law Partner Roy R. Brandys.

dimensions could change depending on existing easements and environmental or cultural surveys. After the line is buried, land will for more than thirty years be available for use and can still run livestock, but no buildings or long-rooted trees may be planted near the pipeline, which will be buried at least four feet deep, backfilled, and reclaimed with groundcov-

A spokesman for K-M has stated, "We will work with landowners along the proposed route to secure rightsof-way for the pipeline to be constructed on a voluntary basis," and "At all times, our overarching goal is to arrive at mutually beneficial terms and conditions regarding the fair market value of property with landowners." At this time, some landowners have been contacted and advised that the pipeline will be crossing their property. Because the estimated in-service date for the pipeline is the fourth quarter of owners will likely be contacted before too long to acquire the easements for the pipeline right-of-way.

If an agreement with the landowner cannot be reached, rights-of-way may be taken through eminent domain. Mr. Brandys made a very informative presentation on matters that landowners need to consider when their property may be taken in this manner.

According to Kinder- for the property only one Morgan (K-M), the pipe- time, and the amount of the line will require permanent payment cannot be subse-50-foot easements, plus an quently increased, so it's additional 75 feet of tempo- essential to get it right the rary work easements. These first time. Topics addressed in the presentation included how surveys of property should be handled; the utmost importance of having terms in the rightof-way easement to protect the property owner; how property values can be determined; the legal process that will be followed in reaching agreement on compensation; and the types of fee arrangements

with legal counsel. In listening to Brandys' presentation, it is clear that pipeline companies, such as K-M, are very experienced with eminent domain proceedings and the often complicated legal issues that are involved. Property owners, on the other hand, are typically inexperienced in such matters. For this reason, obtaining legal counsel would be a wise thing to do, both from a financial perspective and to obtain the maximum protections and control over one's property. Finally, how property calendar year 2020, other appraisals are used to determine "just compensation" for obtaining an easement can be a complicated process involving a range of criteria - this is an area where experience in such matters can make a significant financial difference.

In addition to Kimble County, the pipeline will be going through sixteen other counties: Blanco, Caldwell, Colorado, Crane, Crockett, Fayette, Gillespie, Gonzales, Overall, it is important for Hays, Lavaca, Menard, landowners to know at the Pecos, Reagan, Reeves,





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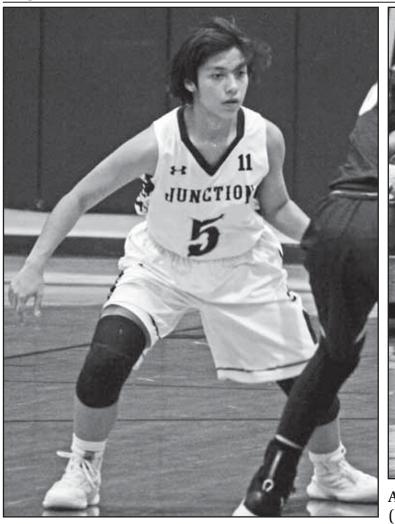
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Lady Eagle Gracie Villeda (5) looks for an Lady Warrior re-possession. opportunity to get another steal from this Ingram Moore Lady Warrior.



ball and away from the Lady Warrior defense.



After stealing the round ball, senior Chloe Jackowski (14) quickly pushes the ball up the court, denying the



Lady Eagle Dylan Tapia (30) keeps control of the With the Lady Warrior defenders reacting late, freshman Hoffman (15) shoots over the Lady Emily Lovelace (12) has launched a three-pointer.



Lady Eagle Lindsay Jackson (10) sidesteps a fallen Lady Warrior on her way to the hoop.



"Personal space." Junior Kathryn Warrior defender who is way too close.

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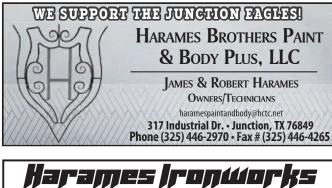




























In perfect defensive posture, junior guard Nadia Menchaca (3) moves to stay between the Lady Eagle Chloe Jackowski (14) pulls up for a quick jump Lady Warrior player and the basket.



shot over the Lady Warrior defense.



inside to sophomore Dylan Tapia (30).



Senior Ali Gonzales (22) looks to pass the ball Lady Eagle Kathryn Hoffman (15) harasses the Lady Warrior ball handler as she brings the ball up the court. shot of the Lady Warrior.



"Nope!" Freshman post Emily Lovelace (12) gets a hand on the ball to deny the

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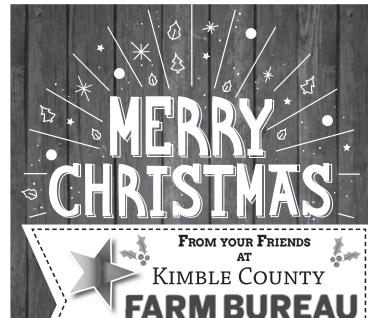
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# **Texas Tales**

The right kind of body armor, an occasional quirk of physics or sometimes just plain old luck will all stop a bullet, but not a man's reputation.

The brother of one of the Wild West's most legendary characters might have come to this awareness shortly before he died at the hands of a forgotten Texan in an Arizona cow town. He may have thought his last name would ward off trouble, and that might have worked to some extent, but a person's surname has nothing to do with disposition. A bully and a boozer, his was not good.

Founded as a railroad town in 1880, Wilcox became a major cattle shipping point, and like so many other Southwestern towns, it acquired the reputation as a place with ever-busy undertakers. In truth, Wilcox fell a bit short of Tombstone in that category. Still, the town has a lasting claim to fame thanks to a five foot, six inch ranch foreman named John Boyett. Folks called him Shorty.

Born in Burleson County during the Civil War, like so many other Texans, he eventually drifted west to Arizona. Though not tall, the 38-year-old was not short on sand. That said, he apparently was not much of a shot. Still, no one could fault his perseverance.

When in the early morning hours of July 6, 1900, bad blood between Boyett and Warren Baxter Earp—Wyatt Earp's little brother—boiled over to the shedding of real blood, Boyett fired twice at Earp inside the Headquarters Saloon. Despite being in close proximity to his target, the Texan missed. Then Boyett got off two more shots at Wyatt's brother. And missed again. Finally, the fifth time Boyett pulled the trigger, the bullet hit Warren beneath his left collar bone and ranged down into his heart. The 45-year-old Earp, though he earlier had intimated before witnesses that he was "fixed" (armed with a pistol), had made the mistake of taking a knife to a gunfight.

It being summer in Arizona, no one seems to have been interested in delaying Earp's funeral. He was buried in the Wilcox cemetery the afternoon of the same day he died. By the time the name Earp had become legendary, no one

remembered exactly where Warren had been laid to rest. A later-day tombstone now stands in the cemetery, but it is only in the vicinity of Earp's final resting place. At least he does have the distinction of being the only Earp to be buried in the territory-turned-state in which they became

Authorities duly arrested Boyett, and he hired a lawyer. Barely a week went by before coroner W. F. Nichols declared the shooting a case of self defense. In making his ruling, he said he did not think a grand jury would return an indictment against the defendant and even if one did, a trial jury would not convict him.

Despite workmanlike local newspaper coverage, more sensational out-of-state papers tried to turn the shooting into a conspiracy tracing back to the Tombstone troubles nearly two decades earlier. Later day writers also have taken their shot at finding the "real" reason behind the pistol affray. Theorists posited that someone paid Boyett to assassinate the younger, if irascible, Earp.

The legend also arose that Wyatt Earp—then running a saloon in Nome, Alaska—hired someone to kill Boyett or the person who allegedly retained his services. Another tale has older brother Virgil Earp coming to town to avenge his brother's killing. If either were the case, the effort failed.

Nevertheless, Boyett decided to return to the Lone Star State. He settled in Hays County, where he died of natural causes back in 1919. He's buried in the small Fischer Cemetery, which is in Comal County. All the ground-level stone reveals, other than his full name of John Nathan Boyett, is that he was born February 29, 1862, and died December 16, 1919.

A book on the Warren Earp killing published in 2003 suggests that Boyett might not even lie beneath the stone, a long-ago rouse to cover up a long-ago killing, but no Earp scholars took the work, or the conspiracy theory, seriously.

The truth is both obvious and simple: Alcohol having suppressed their better judgment, Earp and Boyett got into a barroom fight, and Boyett won. Some say that jealousy over a local prostitute may have played a role in their enmity, but the shooting was just another Wild West "difficulty," not a murder for hire.

# 2018 JMS UIL results

submitted by Pam **Bannowsky** 

Art

6th Grade: Samantha 1st; Stewart, Ashly Schoppe, 3rd; Heinsohn, 4th; 1st place Sanders team: w/Ashlyn Crabtree

7th Grade: Shailee Dale, 4th; Kaylee Stewart, 6th; 3rd place team: Kiersten Ainsworth and Catalina

**8th Grade:** Brylee Stewart, 3rd; Baylee Plumley; 5th; 1st place team w/Ariel Garcia

Barker, 6th

### Math

8th Grade: Ragan Levien, Smallwood, 2nd; JoAnne 2nd; Jade Bierschwale, 6th; Jolee 3rd place team w/Pake

**Modern Oratory** 

**6th Grade:** Madison Crenwelge, 4th; Kothmann, 5th

**7th Grade:** Tiffany Weber,

8th Grade: Alexa Hearn, 5th; Jada Schoppe, 6th

### **Calculators**

Grade: Aidan Angel Cruz

7th Grade: S. Dale, 1st; Hayden Smith Tiffany Weber, 2nd; 3rd place team: Catalina Boone

**8th Grade:** Brylee Stewart, 1st; Jada Schoppe, 5th; 2nd place team w/Pake Sanders

### Chess

6th Grade: Rogers, 5th 8th Grade: Dalton Hoffman, 4th

### **Dictionary**

**6th Grade:** 3rd place Team: Evelin Roman, Marco Ponce and Avery Hernandez;

**7th Grade:** Nate Wood, 6th; 3rd place team: with Stella Gauna and Catalina Boone

8th Grade: Kelby Yeager, 4th; Aliyah Dodson, 6th; Barker, 6th 2nd place team w/Ragan Levien

# **Editorial Writing**

Ashly 6th **Grade:** Smallwood, 4th Grade: 7th Mignon

Barker, 6th 8th Grade: Autumn

Wood, 1st

### **Impromptu Speaking 6th Grade:** Ava Doss, 4th 8th

### Grade: Baylee 6th Plumley, 5th

### Listening **7th Grade:** Aubrey Udall,

8th Grade: Jordyn Harris, 1st; Abby Henderson, 6th; team: Ethan Schomberg, 1st place team w/Julia Hailey Gonzales and Jordyn Reddell

Maps, Graphs, & Charts Grade: Brennen Rogers,

team w/Evelin Roman **7th Grade:** Mignon

Jazz

## **Music Memory**

**6th Grade:** Ava Doss, 1st: Cardwell, 1st; 2nd place Aaron Willis, 3rd; Kenna team: with Trynati Dale and VanWinkle, 6th; 1st place team: Trynati Dale and

7th Grade: Aubrey Udall, 2nd; Mignon Barker, 3rd; Kaylee Stewart, 4th; 1st place team

8th Grade: Jordyn Harris, 1st; Brylee Stewart, 4th; Alexa Hearn, 6th; 1st place Brennen team: Dakota Ellis and Pake Sanders

### **Number Sense**

**7th Grade:** Nate Wood, 1st; Mignon Barker, 3rd

8th **Grade:** Jade Bierschwale, 3rd; Pake Sanders, 4th; 3rd place team: Ragan Levien

### **Oral Reading**

Grade: Ashlyn 6th Crabtree, 4th; Ava Doss, 6th 7th Grade: Mignon

**Grade:** Abby 8th Henderson, 3rd; Autumn Wood, 5th; Jade Bierschwale, 6th

### **Ready Writing**

Grade: Ashly Smallwood, 1st

8th Grade: Brylee Stewart, 4th; Jada Schoppe, 6th

### Science 2

8th Grade: Dakota Ellis,

### **Social Studies**

6th Grade: Brennen Rogers, 3rd

7th Grade: Mignon Barker, 6th

**8th Grade:** 3rd place Harris

# **Spelling**

8th Grade: 3rd place Ashlyn team: Aliyah Dodson, Kelby Crabtree, 5th; 2nd place Yeager and Pake Sanders



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# **HIGHLIGHTS**

by Ed Sterling Texas Presss Association

Texas' top lawyer cheers court ruling **Obamacare** 

AUSTIN Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton applauded a Dec. 14 Fort Worth federal district court decision declaring unconstitutional the U.S. Affordable Care Act, widely known as "Obamacare."

Ten months ago, Paxton and Wisconsin Attorney General Brad Schimel led a 20-state coalition lawsuit challenging the constitutionality of the 2010 health care law, arguing that Congress rendered all of Obamacare unconstitutional by doing away with the tax penalty in Obamacare's individual mandate when it enacted President Donald Trump's tax overhaul.

"Today's ruling halts an unconstitutional exertion of federal power over the American healthcare system," Attorney General Paxton said. "Our lawsuit seeks to effectively repeal Obamacare, which will give President Trump and Congress the opportunity to replace the failed social experiment with a plan that ensures Texans and all Americans will again have greater choice about what health coverage they need and who will be their doctor."

Supporters of the health care law said the federal district court's ruling would be

appealed. **TEA releases ratings** 

Agency on Dec. 12 released its final 2018 state academ-

appeals process that provides districts and charters an opportunity to contest preliminary ratings.

The Texas appeals in 2018, compared to 66 in 2017.

www.tea.texas.gov.

### **Revenue** is distributed

Texas Comptroller Glenn the month of December.

The amount is 9.5 percent more than the amount reported by the Office of the Comptroller in December 2017. Allocations are based on sales made in October by businesses that report tax Transportation on Dec. 6 was

### Abbott, Chamber chat

Gov. Greg Abbott on December 10 participated in a "fireside chat" at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Association Committee of 100 meeting in Austin.

The Committee of 100, or C100, is comprised of association executives from across the country that represent industries from energy to health care. Twice a year, C100 members meet to address issues facing the business community.

Matt Shay discussed workforce development and strategies that promote economic success.

"CEOs and business lead-

commitment to low taxes and Basin. reasonable regulations," said 1,200 school districts and global marketplace shifts to a Leverage charters and more than 8,700 21st century economy, Texas (BUILD) remain a global powerhouse." **Survey reveals priorities** 

George P. Bush on Dec. 11 Education announced the Texas General Agency received 172 school Land Office results of a district and campus-level regional planning studies survey of citizens, local officials, councils of government and The ratings are available at river authorities in communities impacted by Hurricane Harvey.

Participants in the survey Hegar on December 12 indicated flood control and drainage improvements are ies, counties, transit systems the top needs for their comand special purpose taxing munities. Texas General Land districts some \$761 million in Office will use the results local sales tax allocations for of the survey to determine which projects would best address the concerns identified by local input, Bush said.

> More information is available at recovery.texas.gov.

### **TxDOT** receives grant

The Texas Department of awarded \$50 million in federal grants to pay for criti-

ers continue to invest in cal improvements needed to Texas because of our high address safety and connectiv-Texas Education quality workforce and our ity in the booming Permian

Through its Better ic accountability ratings for Abbott. "However, as the Utilizing Investments to Development Transportation must focus on the future. grants, the U.S. Department Preliminary state accounta- That is why the Lone Star of Transportation is helping bility ratings were announced State will continue to diver- pave the way for Texans and by TEA in August. The final sify its economy and invest the rest of the nation to have ratings include results of an in our workforce to ensure we safe and improved access to oil and gas.

> "Investments in our state's Texas Land Commissioner roads and highways are an essential part of ensuring that Texas continues to grow and prosper," said Gov. Abbott.

### **DPS** starts social media

The Texas Department of Public Safety on Dec. 11 announced the launch of new social media accounts for the Texas Highway Patrol.

The expanded social media network complements existing connections the department already has with communities on topics related to the highway patrol.

DPS Director Steven McCraw said, "We are pleased to announce that now you will also see the Texas Highway Patrol on its own social media channels, where you can follow along and connect with this dedicated group of men and women proudly serving and protecting our state."

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neighbors. PRICE REDUCED \$595,000 **129.16** Acres Kimble County - Hwy 377 frontage close to Junction. 2 br/1 ba cabin, storage container & pole barn, water station for

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electricity, sma**SOLD** blinds, 6 corn feeders, 3 protein feeders, water stations. This is a must see and ready for this hunting season! \$499,950 200.67 Acres Kimble County - Near Telegraph, CR frontage, well/ electricity, small one room cabin, bathroom, storage building, pole barn, & 20' storage container. Large herds of axis, whitetail, and turkey, privacy & great views! \$466,558

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# Sudoku Puzzle #3036-D

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### Name that rifle

My friend, Randy Young, and I were watching a movie once, the one where George Clooney was a football player in the 1920s. One scene, which was supposedly set in 1925, showed a Model T Ford, and Randy said, "Look at those fenders! They didn't make fenders like that until 1927! This is supposed to be 1925!" It ruined the movie for him.

The same thing happens to me, but with guns instead of cars. I like watching old westerns, but the guns they use are not always period correct. For example, Rio Lobo is one of my favorite Marion Morrison movies. It begins during the American Civil War, and ends in about 1866.

revolvers, the ones commonly referred to by their nickname, Peacemaker. Those pistols were introduced in 1873. For invented, or it may be because those who were taught the they figure it's not worth the new math, 1873 came after trouble to obtain the correct

The Duke, and almost every other character in Rio Lobo full of 1892 Winchesters. But except Jack Elam, carries a I was watching a western Peacemaker and a rifle. The series a while back, and it rifles in the movie are almost entirely 1892 Winchesters, which didn't hit the market until 26 years after the movie like watching Ben Hur, and seeing Dale Earnhardt and Charlton Heston race around the coliseum. In stock cars.

The same thing, with the guns, has happened in countless westerns I've seen. When I watch these movies I keep expecting one of the cowof Colt Single Action Army gun and say, "Hey, where did

hasn't been invented yet!" That never happens, for some

So the movie people usually just ignore the issue of authenticity when it comes to guns in westerns. It may be because they're too lazy to learn when the guns were rifles for a movie set in 1885, when you already have a rack believe.

is set. Watching Rio Lobo is main characters in the Netflix the rest of this column. series 'Godless,' and at one point, he pulls his rifle out of his saddle scabbard to show it to a guy, and says, "1873 Winchester. Greatest rifle ever made." Which it was, until John Moses Browning got involved a decade or so later. The only problem is that was an 1866 Winchester. And

receiver; the 1873 receiver is blued. It's like mistaking a Doberman for a Cocker Spaniel.

Now, I realize most people don't notice these discrepancies, because they aren't familiar with the guns invented during the latter part of the 1800s. But this isn't rocket science. There weren't all that many different guns during that era, and the most popular ones all had distinctive features easily noticeable from at least ten yards away. Ten the '66, so the rifle could lying. I know, it's hard to and you can be an expert on The insides are just like the common 19th century lever-Jeff Daniels is one of the action rifles. Or you can read

in 1860, was the first successful lever-action rifle, and is easily distinguishable that, when removed, offered from all the rest because it easy access to the gizzards. had no wooden fore stock. The 1876 also had plates, if you're going to shoot one Horn favored the 1876 rifle. very much, because the bar-Even so, the movie is full boys to look down at his the rifle Daniels was holding rel gets hot. The Henry was designed the 1886 Winchester,

fuse - the 1866 had a brass and held 13 rounds of .44 Winchester Rimfire ammunition. A Confederate lieutenant called it, 'That darn Yankee rifle you load on Sunday and shoot all week.' Pretty much. Besides not having a fore end, the receiver was made of brass.

The 1866 Winchester rifle also had a brass receiver, but was fitted with a wooden fore stock. Nelson King, a Winchester plant superintendent, had invented a loading gate which was first used in Henry.

The 1873 Winchester was slightly improved internally, The Henry rifle, patented the receiver was blued steel, and it had a plate screwed onto each side of the receiver

John Moses Browning issued sparingly to Union a marvel of technology at the

this come from? This rifle the two are pretty hard to controops during the Civil War, time. It had a small, removable plate just behind the loading gate, and the bottom of the receiver had rounded corners in front of the lever. The 1892 Winchester was a scaled-down version of the '86, except without the removable plate. The 1894 Winchester looks similar to the '92, but the bottom corners of the receiver are not rounded.

That's about it, except for the Spencer Repeating Rifle, which came out in 1860, and didn't look like it had a lever, because the trigger guard was went a step further. Blatant minutes on a search engine be loaded from the receiver. the lever. It also didn't have a magazine tube under the barrel, which all the others had, because the tube was in the butt stock.

All I want for Christmas is a good western with period correct guns throughout. And peace in the Middle East . . .

Kendal Hemphill is an outdoor You'll want to wear a glove but more rounded ones. Tom humor columnist and minister who was born 100 years too late. Write to him at khemphill1@ harding.edu



### USDA raises standard for rural broadband projects

The United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is offering up to \$600 million in loans and grants to help build broadband infrastructure in rural America. Telecommunications companies, rural electric cooperatives and utilities, internet service providers and municipalities may apply for funding through USDA's new ReConnect Program to connect rural areas that currently have insufficient broadband service. Congress appropriated funds in the fiscal year 2018 budget for this broadband pilot program. USDA Rural Development is the primary agency delivering the program with

assistance from other federal partners. "High-speed internet e-Connectivity is a necessity, not an amenity, vital for quality of life and economic opportunity, so we hope that today rural communities kick off their rural broadband project planning," U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue said. "Under the leadership of President Trump, USDA has worked to understand the true needs of rural confined, non-ventilated areas." communities facing this challenge so we can

able broadband e-Connectivity. webinars and regional in-person workshops. The full list of upcoming public webinars and workshops can be found at the ReConnect Program's resource portal at reconnect.

Chrome, Firefox, Safari, or Microsoft Edge. To view the report in its entirety, view the Report to the President of the United States from the Task Force on Agriculture and Rural Prosperity and Rural Prosperity infographic.

Cattle treatment protocols are the focus of the Texas Department of Agriculture's (TDA) rule proposal for the fever tick eradication program. TDA's proposed rule

creates additional regulatory language for the application of flowable 42% Co-Ral, a pesticide containing coumaphos, according to a letter Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) submitted to the agency last month. The pesticide is authorized for use in the Texas Cattle Fever Tick Eradication Program by certified applicators when using portable spray- dip machines or dipping vats.

TFB's letter outlined strong opposition to the repetitive label restrictions regarding pesticide application and requested withdrawal of the proposal. "The Co-Ral product label states that it is only available for sale and use by certified applicators and persons under their direct supervision. It goes a step further and requires employee applicators to enroll in a cholinesterase monitoring program that allows for direct Turner at cameron.turner@ evaluation of exposure," Tracy Tomascik, twdb.texas.gov or 512-936-TFB associate director of Commodity and 6090. More information Regulatory Activities, wrote. "Finally, under the "application restrictions" section of the product label is the statement 'Do not spray in

"Treating cattle with Co-Ral in spray-dip be strong partners to create high-speed, reli- machines is a proven, safe method of elimi- In an effort to make it easier nating cattle fever ticks, second only to dip- for landowners to determine To help customers with the application ping in efficacy," Tomascik wrote. "The vast who has jurisdiction over the process, USDA is holding a series of online majority of cattle owners involved in the water on their property, the fever tick quarantines welcome the option of Environmental Protection spray-dip machine treatment, as it provides an Agency (EPA) Tuesday alternative to hauling cattle to a dipping vat." unveiled its

The specially-formulated product used in replacement for the embatusda.gov. This website is best viewed using the spray-dip machines is only available for use by trained regulatory employees and must be applied to the entire animal to ensure a fever tick doesn't evade contact with the insecticide. With cooperation among all parties, Tomascik noted the eradication program

draw cattle fever tick pro- counties have been released from temporary quarantine.

# TWDB offers ag water conservation

Applications for the Texas Water Development Board (TWDB) fiscal year 2019 agricultural water conservation grants will be accepted through Jan. 16, 2019. TWDB has up to \$600,000 in grant funding available to promote agricultural water conservation. "We have had good success in previous years in getting engagement and involvement from the agricultural community," Kathleen Jackson, TWDB board member, said. "We feel like this is a wonderful investment by the state to promote agricultural water conservation."

Farmers and ranchers are encouraged to contact their groundwater conservation district, river authority or irrigation district to apply for the grants, Jackson said.

Interested applicants should contact Cameron is available at www.twdb. texas.gov/.

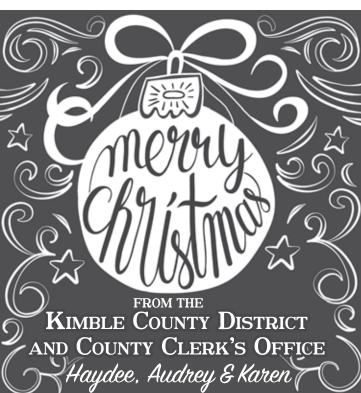
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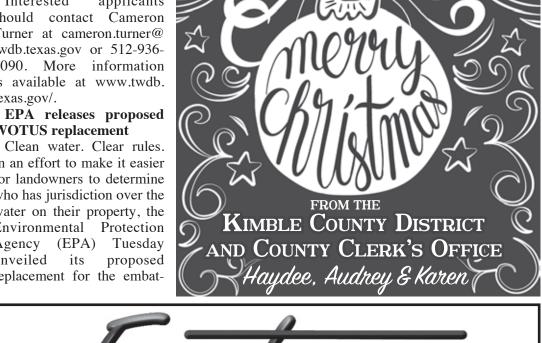
Clean water. Clear rules.

TFB asks TDA to with- continues to show success, and numerous tled Waters of the U.S. (WOTUS) rule. "The agency's proposal will replace the 2015 definition with a clearer and easier-to-understand definition that will result in significant cost savings, protect the nation's navigable waterways and reduce barriers to important economic and environmental projects," Andrew Wheeler, acting EPA administrator, told the Texas Farm Bureau (TFB) Radio Network. The agency's proposal is the second step in a two-step process to review and revise the definition of a Water of the U.S.

The proposed rule is available on EPA.gov. A notice of the proposed rule will be published in the Federal Register, giving people and organizations 60 days to comment.

EPA will also host a public listening ses-









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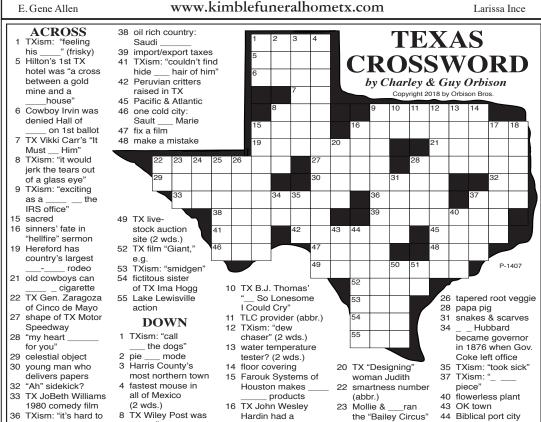
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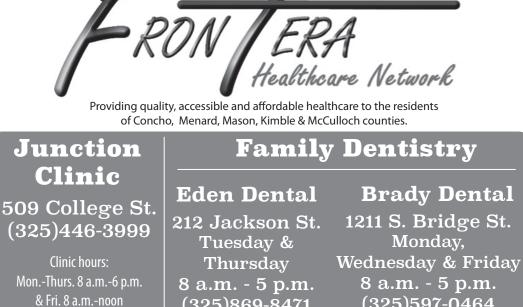
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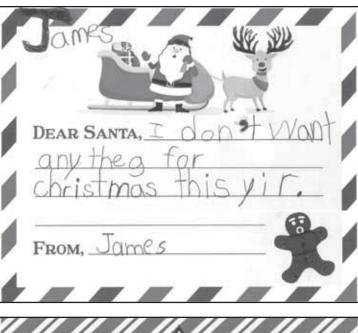




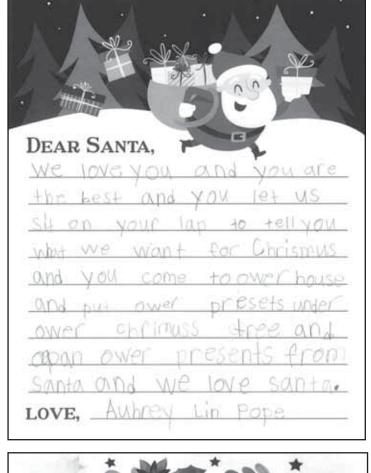
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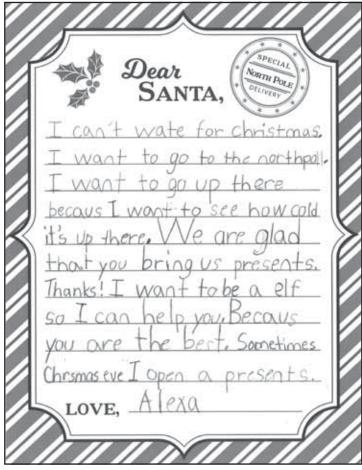


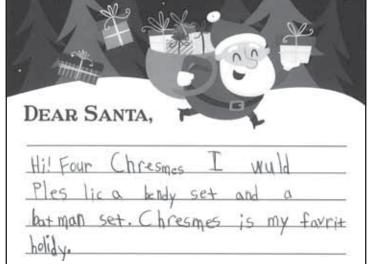


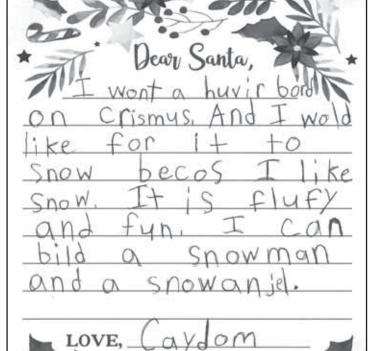




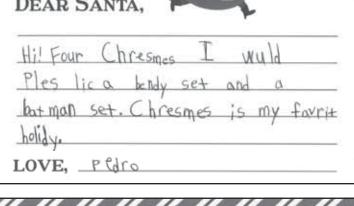




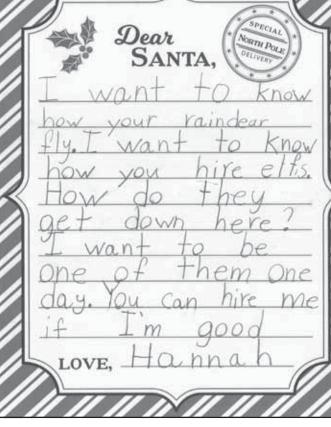




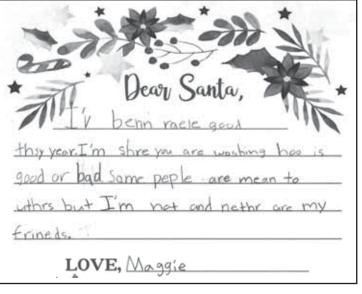




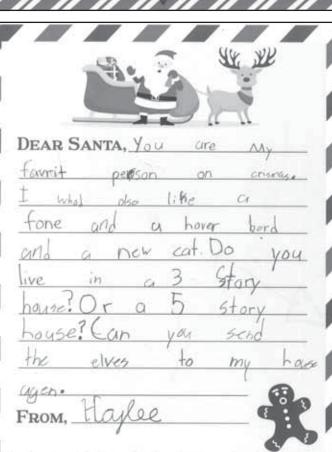










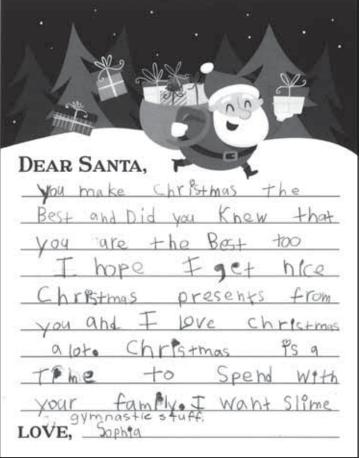


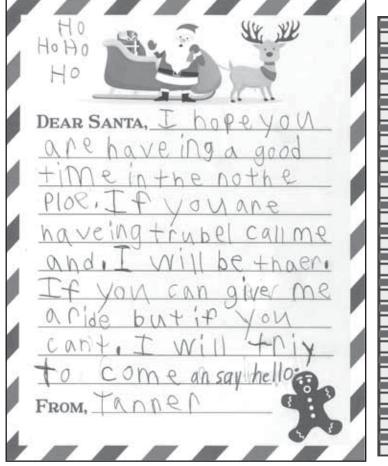


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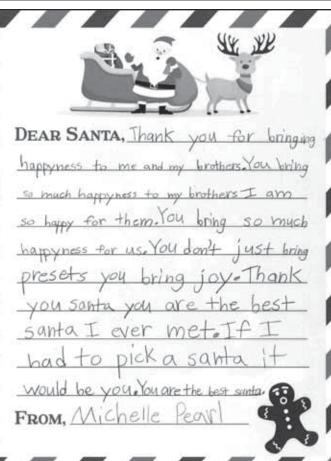
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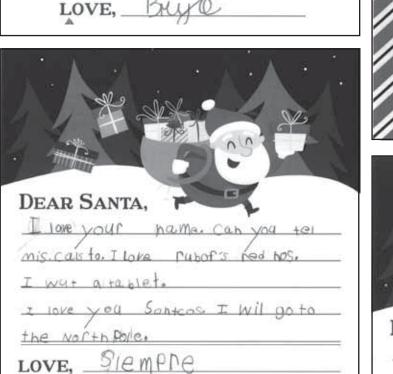
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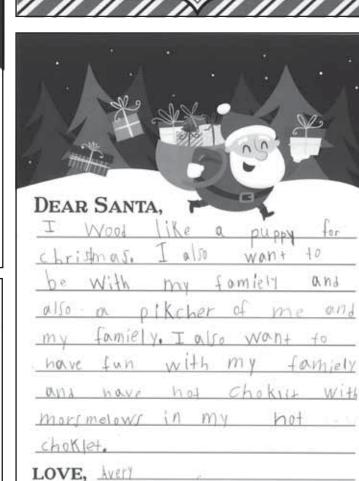
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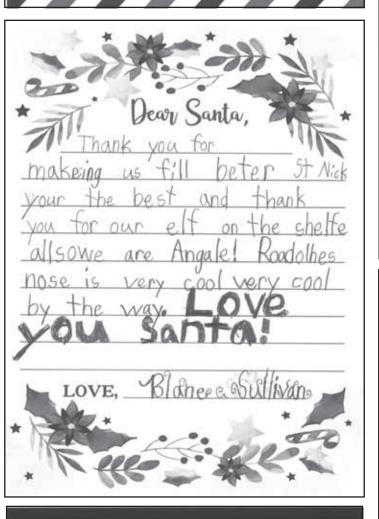
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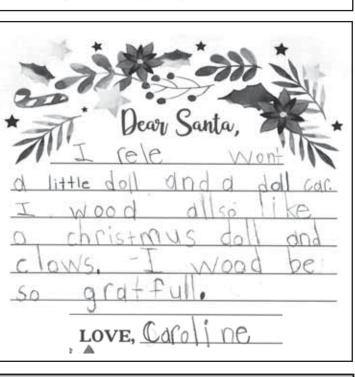


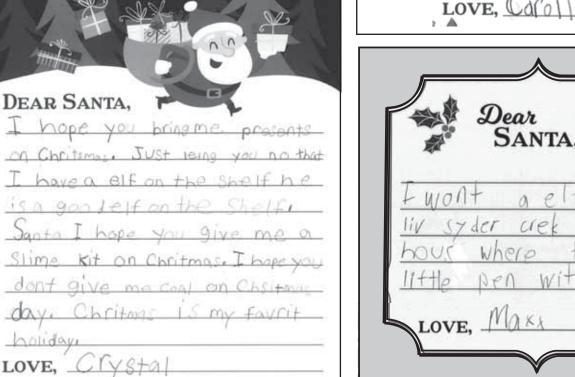
















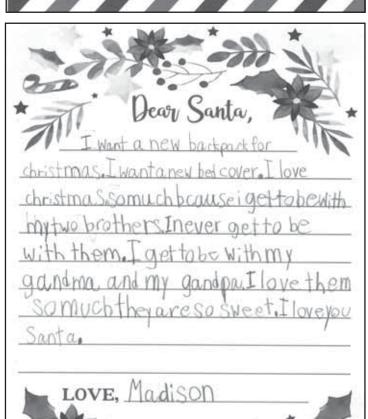




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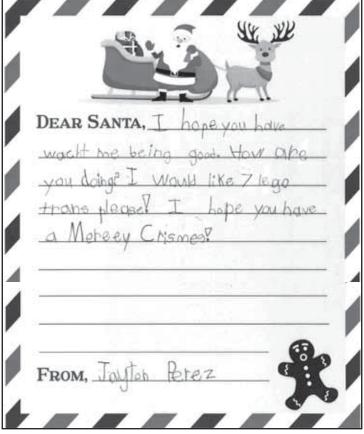


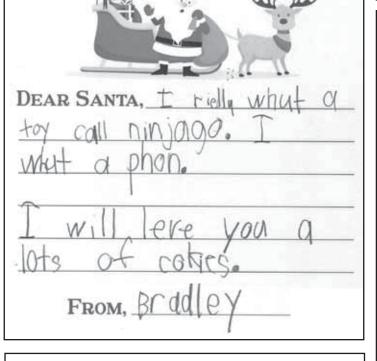
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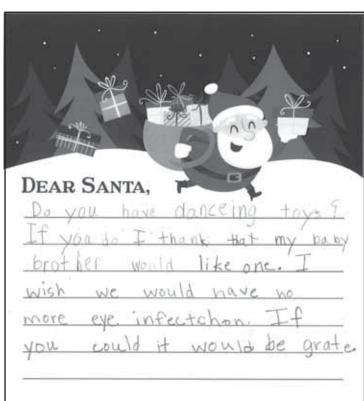


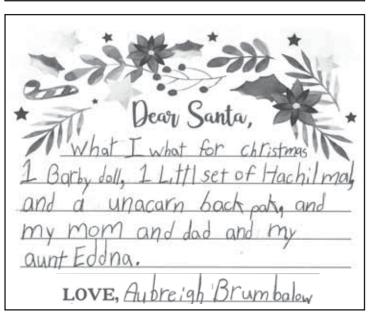
FROM, Joey











Honor









# Braggin' rights



Kade Wimberley, a former Junction Eagle, graduated from Angelo State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Criminal Justice and Range & Wildlife Management in a commencement ceremony in May, 2017.

Kade then attended the Central Texas School of Taxidermy in Snyder and graduated in October, 2017.

In February, 2018, Kade opened his own taxidermy business, Crosshairs Taxidermy, in Evant. Kade enjoys his work and welcomes your business. Kade is the grandson of Jimmy and Clarisie Harrell of Junction and the late Lawrence and Klen Wimberley of Kerrville. Kade is the son of Ken and Cindy Wimberley of Evant.



Kyle Wimberley, a 2009 Junction High School graduate, graduated from the Texas Tech Health Science Center in Lubbock with a Doctor of Physical Therapy degree in a commencement ceremony in May, 2018.

Kyle then accepted a job with Peterson Regional Medical Center in Kerrville where he now works as a DPT at the Ambulatory

Kyle is happy to be back in the Hill Country and looks forward to marrying Maddie Wieberg in February, 2019. Kyle is the grandson of Jimmy and Clarisie Harrell of Junction and the late Lawrence and Klen Wimberley of Kerrville. Kyle is the son of Ken and Cindy Wimberley of Evant.

# KIMBLE COUNTY EMS REPORT



Kimble County Emergency Medical Services (EMS) calls received through the dispatch office during the week of December 9 through December 15.

**12/9-1.** Kimble County EMS responded to IH-10 462 mile marker for a motor vehicle accident; subject refused transport.

2. Kimble County EMS responded to IH-10 477 mile marker for a report of a tractor truck accident with a fuel leak and trapped occupants. Kimble County EMS transported one subject to Kimble Hospital ER.

3. Kimble County EMS responded to IH-10 477 mile marker for a subject requesting EMS from a prior motor vehicle accident; subject refused transport.

**12/11**-1. Kimble County EMS responded

to IH-10 462 mile marker for a motor vehicle accident; one subject was transported to Kimble Hospital ER.

2. Kimble County EMS responded to IH-10 462 mile marker for a report of a pedestrian struck by a vehicle; one subject was transported to Kimble Airport to be intercepted by AirLife Helicopter.

12/13-1. Kimble County EMS responded to the 300 block of North 16th for a subject with an unknown medical complication; subject was transported to Kimble Hospital ER.

**12/15**-1. Kimble County EMS responded to the 400 block of Jolynn for a subject with unknown medical complication; subject refused transport.



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# Kimble Hospital Christmas decorations highlight employee celebration

by Judy Blazek, Preferred Management

Kimble Hospital and Junction Medical Clinic kicked off the holidays last hospital and clinic staff.

by Tammy Bundick, purchasing manager and activ-

with festive table decoraof the Christmas season.

However, the real stars ity director, and Brenda human resources. "We got dietary, Sue Gentry, RN, Trimble, central supply, and to try a little bit of every- and Terry Zimmerman, housekeeping staff mem- one's amazing talent in the RN, for 15 years; Catherine celebration will continue bers, Angelica Mendez kitchen." The hospital pro- Jackson, LVN, and Elvia and Victor Reyes, created vided the main course of Trevino for ten years; and Judy Lemcke, accounts receivable specialist, for five

tions, snowflakes, brightly were the employees honored a well-deserved 'congratu- manger. Each participating for Preferred Management, wrapped gifts and a snow- for their years of service. lations' to each of our employee drew the name of also attended the party. "I man signaling the beginning Although not all in atten- employees who achieved another, and will drop off try to attend this party every dance, employees recog- employment milestones this small anonymous gifts over "The incredible array of nized this year included the year," said Duke Young, the next two week. A final week with a celebration of sides and desserts prepared following: Stacy Harris, RN, hospital administrator. "The gift exchange and Secret Preferred's with each of our by hospital staff members and Adriana Serrano, health continuity of our employ-The decorations created complemented the deco- information assistant, for ees helps to maintain and for December 21. rations, and tasted great," 20 years of services to the enhance the quality of care reported Elvia Trevino, hospital; Anna Drinkard, we provide and just makes us a better organization."

until December 21, with a "Secret Santa" project orga-

"I would like to express nized by Linda Moss, clinic dent of hospital operations Santa reveal is scheduled

is not mandatory," noted Moss, "but it is a great way The hospital and clinic for everyone to get to know the giving spirit."

Mike Easley, vice presi- ciate them."

year so that I can share my congratulations and those of employees," Easley said.

The Christmas party is one "Participation in the event of two annual events sponsored by Preferred to recognize and thank employees. "They are the heart and their co-workers and get in soul of our hospitals," said Easley, "and we truly appre-



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Dozens of parents and children wait in line under the beautifully lit trees in City Park to visit and have their photos taken with Santa at the Junction Lions Club annual picture-taking-with-Santa event. Also included were Four-month-old Benson, left, and five-year-old Brantley Christmas crafts with Texas Tech and hot cocoa and goodies from Roy's Garage under the park Pavilion. Tom Biddison with Psalm 19 Astronomy brought his large telescope for up-close viewing of the moon.



Johnson are happy to see Santa this year. They are the



Jerry Stewart places his grandson, Jase Graham, in Santa's lap for a photo. Jase is the fourteen-month-old son of Hanna Leistikow.



Liam Lawler sweetly smiles as he is given a gift bag from Santa. Liam is the two-year-old son of Greg and



Junction kindergartner Miles Jackson gives Santa a special letter. Miles is the son of Jay and Hilary Jackson.



Junction first grader Wyatt McDonald tells Santa what he wants for Christmas. Wyatt is the son of Preston and Amy McDonald.



Three-year-old Charlotte Boone has just found out she is on the "nice list." Charlotte is the daughter of Justin Boone and Katy Heap.



Three-year-old Kinley Stapp listens very closely to what Santa has to say. Kinley is the daughter of Phillip and

Kenna Stapp.



Ian Happner tells Santa he wants a "BIG double train" for Christmas. Ian is the four-year-old son of Trey and Asia Happner.

# **HOFMANN**

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part in helping start the Mason County CASA program -Bluebonnet CASA. When asked about Judge Hofmann, program personnel said that a couple of the many things they appreciate about him are his kindness and wisdom, which he balances with clear expectations and directions for all parties involved in cases. He communicates in a manner which allows everyone to maintain their dignity and gives them a new path forward.

Judge Hofmann's leadership goes beyond public service. He has served on the Texas Children's Commission as Vice Chair, and he is now serving as a jurist in residence. He has also chaired the Children's Commission's standing Committee on Foster Care and Education which has been a national leader in identifying and implementing policies and practices that improve educational outcomes for children and youth in state care. He was honored last year by the group Education Reach for Texans for his efforts to improve access to college and improve post-secondary outcomes for youth who have experienced foster care.

Past honorees at the Judges Reception included Judge John Specia and Judge Katrina M. Griffith.

Austin-based Texas CASA recruits and trains volunteers to advocate for children in the child protection system. Texas CASA supports the local CASA programs by advotechnical assistance to program staff, board and volunteers. visit www.BecomeACASA.org.



Judge Rob Hofmann, left, stands with Texas CASA CEO Vicki Spriggs after receiving his award.

CASA volunteers are everyday members of the community doing extraordinary work by choosing to speak up for abused and neglected children in their communities. They are screened and trained, then appointed by the court to advocate for the best interests of a child or sibling group in the foster care system. CASA volunteers stand by children during their time in state care, speaking up for them and ensuring they are kept safe. In Texas, there are nearly cating for effective public policy for children in the child 11,000 volunteers serving more than 30,000 children in protection system and by providing funding, training and foster care in 213 counties. To learn more about CASA,



Junction First Presbyterian Church held its annual Children's Christmas Nativity during the Sunday, December 16, service. Those participating in the nativity, listed by character, are servants, Presley Sanders and Clemmie Moss; King Herod, Bode Bierschwale; angels, Saydee Meadow, Kinley Stapp, Charlotte Boone, Taya Bierschwale and Maci Murphy; Mary, Sara Murphy; Joseph, Zane Barker. Donkey, Dani Johnson, narrators, Mignon Barker, Chloe Jackowski, Guthrie Moss, Jade Bierschwale, Caden Roberts, Pake Sanders, Cole Levien and Ragan Levien; wisemen, Casen Roberts, Tatum Moss and Koda Bierschwale; soldiers, Bryce Sullivan and Blane Sullivan; star, Jazz Kothmann; shepherds, Brock Bierschwale, Cole Levien and Quade Sullivan.

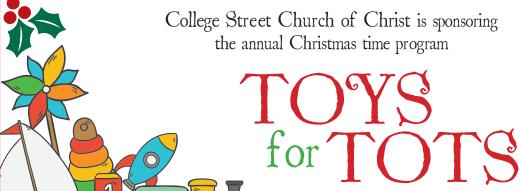


Junction Elementary Student Council members decorated doors at the Kimble County Hospital with Christmas posters that they made. Those holding their posters, standing in the back, from left, are Jayden Johnson, Destinie Hayes, Hailey Vickers, Grant Simon, Tatum Moss, Crue Levien, Heidi Vanckhoven, Taya Bierschwale, Bode Bierschwale, Rudy Flores, Rylie Henderson, Ady Stewart and Quade Sullivan. Kneeling in the center, from left, are Madison Johnson, Coke Murr, Adelyne Jackson, Presley Sanders, Clemmie Moss and Danielle Johnson. Seated in the front, from left, are Hannah Smallwood, Bailey O'Neal, Libby Adams, Sara Murphy, Sydney Mudge, Dallas Alvarado and Henry Doss. Standing with the students are Student Council sponsors Stephanie Mudge, left, and Stephanie Stewart.





Little Stoney Ray Silva, right, hands his friend Alexi Abilez an ornament to decorate a tree that is just their size at Cowboy Cottage. One-year-old Stoney is the son of Nathan and Hannah Silva and Alexi is the daughter of Brent and Ashley Abilez.



Toys will be distributed on Friday, December 21, at 9 a.m. in the Fellowship Center of College Street Church of Christ, 815 College St.

Donation barrels are available at Parker Lumber, City Pharmacy, Lowe's Market, Dollar General and Family Dollar Store. Monetary donations may be made at First State Bank of Junction in the Toys for Tots account.

For more information or to make a cash donation to purchase a toy, please contact Todd Bannowsky at (325) 446-6855 and Scott Phillips at (432) 631-0589.