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## USDA Announces Safety-Net Payments to be Issued to Farmers in Response to 2015 Market Downturn

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that beginning today, many of the 1.7 million farms that enrolled in either the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) or Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs will receive safety-net payments due to market downturns during the 2015 crop year.

This fall, USDA will be making more than \$7 billion in payments under the ARC-County and PLC programs to assist participating producers, which will account for over 10 percent of USDA's projected 2016 net farm income. These payments will help provide reassurance to America's farm families, who are standing strong against low commodity prices compounded by unfavorable growing conditions in many parts of the country.

Unlike the old direct payment program, which issued payments during both weak and strong market conditions, the 2014 Farm Bill authorized the ARC-PLC safety net to trigger and provide financial

assistance only when decreases in revenues or crop prices, respectively, occur. The ARC and PLC programs primarily allow producers to continue to produce for the market by making payments on a percentage of historical base production, limiting the impact on production decisions.

Nationwide, producers enrolled 96 percent of soybean base acres, 91 percent of corn base acres and 66 percent of wheat base acres in the ARC-County coverage option. Producers enrolled 99 percent of long grain rice and peanut base acres and 94 percent of medium grain rice base acres in the PLC option. Overall, 76 percent of participating farm base acres are enrolled in ARC-County, 23 percent in PLC and one percent in ARC-Individual. For other program information including frequently asked questions, visit [www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc](http://www.fsa.usda.gov/arc-plc).

Payments are made to producers who enrolled base acres of barley, corn, grain sorghum, lentils, oats, peanuts, dry peas,

soybeans, wheat and canola. In the upcoming months, payments will be announced after marketing year average prices are published by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service for the remaining covered commodities. These include long and medium grain rice (except for temperate Japonica rice), which will be announced in November, remaining oilseeds and chickpeas, which will be announced in December, and temperate Japonica rice, which will be announced in early February 2017. Upland cotton is no longer a covered commodity.

The Budget Control Act of 2011, passed by Congress, requires USDA to reduce 2015 ARC and PLC payments by 6.8 percent. For more information, producers are encouraged to visit their local Farm Service Agency (FSA) office. To find a local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.



## Texas Stories

A Showcase of the Texas Spirit  
Tumbleweed Smith

### Navasota Has A Graveyard Event

Tumbleweed Smith Navasota is celebrating its 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary and a number of things are happening. Planning is underway on an annual graveyard event the last weekend of October called Legends and Lanterns, where actors portray the lives of people who are buried there.

"We're up to working on our fourth year of it," says Mavis Anderson, who writes the scripts for the project. "It has become sort of a local institution, really. This year I'm sticking my neck out, though, because we do things around themes and since this is an election year, this year's theme is Politics As Usual. We'll mention some of our elected officials who served on local and state levels."

Mavis says she has to be careful when she's researching and writing.

"When you start doing the family history, half of the people in town are mad at you because you tell stories on their family and the other half are mad because you don't tell their family stories. We're never trying to pull skeletons out of the closet or embar-

ass anybody or anything. I also don't believe in making it sound like everybody who settled here was a saint and a hero. They were people. They had families, personal concerns, they had reasons for moving from wherever they came from to here and reasons for staying here or reasons why their families moved on."

Actors come from Navasota's community theater.

"What we do is have our costumed actors at the actual gravesite where the people are buried. We put visitors in groups of about fifteen or so with one of our theater people who serves as a tour guide and takes the group around from grave to grave, so it takes about an hour to cover everybody."

The event is a fundraiser for the theater. Admission is ten dollars.

"The actors doing the portraying memorize their scripts. The guides have a script in front of them in case the actors suffer a mental lapse and need prompting."

People visit six or seven gravesites during the nighttime

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# Coyotes Dominate the Paducah Dragons

By Coach Trey Richey

The Borden County Football program traveled to Paducah to play the Dragons, I say, Program because all three football teams played Saturday. The Borden Pups started things with an exciting come from behind victory over a three year undefeated Paducah Dragon Junior High football team. This game took place at 1:00 p.m. so the temperature would be a factor in this game. The Pups made an amazing comeback after leading all of the first half and then overcame adversity and showed a true growth in character as they battled back for a 34 to 26 victory.

The Coyote JV team, following the junior high game, started slow, but completely dominated the last few minutes of the first half and then completely dominated the second half for their second win of the season winning 55 to 20, this game started at 3:15.

The final game saw the Coyote varsity completely dominate the Dragons with a halftime victory by the score of 55 to 0. This contest started at 6:30 for the night cap for a very long, but awesome day of Coyote football. What a great day it was to be a Coyote.

In the first game, the Pups got off to a great start with an awesome drive combining some solid blocking that produced some nice runs and then ultimately set up a play action pass from Trey Edwards to teammate Tommy Kingston covering 26 yards. This offensive group included center Gunner Shofner, Guards Quentin Freeman and William Partney, End Keegan Benavidez and backs Mason Cole, Tommy Kingston, Trent Lewis and quarterback Trey Edwards. This same 8 along with Ethan Stephens and a few plays from Ky Edwards played defense for the Pups in the contest. They

held the home town Dragons scoreless for the entire first quarter and most of the second quarter. Meanwhile after a few mistakes cost the Pups on two previous drives they put together a drive that was capped by a nice 16 yard run by Mason Cole with 2:56 left in the 2<sup>nd</sup> quarter. Ky Edwards made the extra point kick to make the score 14 to 0. With 1:21 left in the half the Dragons finally got on the board to cut the lead to 14 to 7 at half.

The Dragons got the ball to start the second half and in one play tied the game at 14 with a long run. Borden County turned the ball over deep in their end on their next series and with that turnover on downs, the Pups quickly found themselves trailing with 3:45 left in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter 20 to 14. With the guys in the same situation they were in with the

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Photo by Hayley Gray

Corbin Sumners (#11) looks for a way into the endzone. The Coyotes traveled to Paducah to take on the Dragons last Saturday and came away with a 55-0 win.

## Cross Country



Photo by Maegan Skelton

Cross country member, Hailey Lowery finished 3<sup>rd</sup> in the Silver Spur Invitational meet this past weekend.

## Cross Country Teams Run Silver Spur Invitational

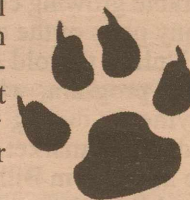
By Michael Skelton

A handful of Borden County girls traveled to Spur this last Saturday, while another contingent headed to Paducah for the full day of football.

Hailey Lowery finished 3<sup>rd</sup> with a 13:22.0 she very easily could have finished in second, but should have taken that left at Albuquerque as Bugs would have said. She got a little off track and had to use up some energy to get back on track. Hailey still battle back just didn't have enough left to hold off the girl at the end.

The Junior High Girls fin-

ished 2<sup>nd</sup> overall as a team with Erin Nix leading the charge finishing 9<sup>th</sup> overall with a time of 14:15.5, Gabi Skelton 11<sup>th</sup> (14:45.6), Haddie Flannigan 12<sup>th</sup> (14:48.1), Erika Swift 33<sup>rd</sup> (16:17.0), and Ryann Phillips 54<sup>th</sup> (19:07.1). Congrats to all the kiddos they competed well. Next week will be at Lamesa, and then will compete in the big District meet at Sweetwater on October 15<sup>th</sup>.



# Coyotes Win Big Defeating the Dragons...

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New Home Leopards week 1 and in that particular week they did not respond very well. This time however, these young Pups showed heart and determination to battle back against the bigger Dragons. Mason Cole broke a few tackles but used some nice blocks by his teammates to reach pay dirt with 1:18 left in the 3<sup>rd</sup> quarter. The Dragons would again answer in one play to regain the lead at 26 to 20. This would be the final touchdown for the Dragons as Coach Edwards made a nice defensive adjustment. Meanwhile the Pups tied the game on the first play of the 4<sup>th</sup> quarter on a perfectly executed screen pass as Mason Cole took the Edwards pass and rumbled 60 yards for the game tying score. Ky Edwards again hit the extra point kick to give the visitors a 28 to 26 lead. The Pups held the Dragons on back to back series and then Mason Cole and the pups offense sealed the deal with a nice touchdown run after a very nice Kingston block with a 21 yard run. This gave the Pups a 34 to 26 lead with 1:07 remaining. Another defensive stop gave the ball back to the Pups and allowed them to get into the victory formation.

Final score 34 to 26.

At halftime, the Pups played a 10 play scrimmage which actually was about 8 plays for us and 14 plays for the dragons. The Pups of Blane Justice, Miles Wilson, Ryen Ramos, Justin Willborn, Ethan Stephens and Ky Edwards got the majority of the snaps while Jose, Christian Torres, Thomas Snell and Tyler Howard rotated in. This group gave up one touchdown on the 14<sup>th</sup> play and managed 4 really nice plays out of the eight and got two touchdowns out of it, the first coming from Ethan Stephens who sprinted 49 yards to pay dirt and then later Justin Willborn hit Ky Edwards for a 60 yard pass and catch for the 2 to 1 halftime victory. They will next play host to Sterling City Thursday at 5:30.

The second game was the JV contest in which the Coyotes came away with a convincing 54 to 20 win. This group consisted of sophomores Lukas Grantham, Trent Collins, Jeremy Souder and Garrett Burns and freshman Will Yarbro, Cam Edwards, Jake Avey, Anthony Lopez, Colbin Briley and Junior Gray. In this game, the Coyotes took the early lead as Will Yarbro

rumbled 16 yards to give the visitors a quick 6 to 0 lead. The Dragons came back to take a 7 to 6 lead. Borden County looked to be ready to re-take the lead, but a fumble inside the 10 yard line ended that threat. The Dragons made the Coyotes pay as they hit a big play to extend their lead to 14 to 6.

Moments later the Coyotes answered as Will Yarbro hit Cam Edwards with a nice slip pass that covered 22 yards to cut the lead to 14 to 12. After a defensive stop they got the ball late in the half. On the first play of the drive, Garrett Burns hit Cam Edwards with another slip pass and with some nice blocks and a beautiful run Borden County had a lead they would not relinquish with the 50 yard pass and catch play. A few plays later, Edwards and the defense got on the board as Cam intercepted a pass and sprinted 38 yards to pay dirt for a 24 to 14 halftime lead.

The Coyotes got the ball to start the second half and the scoring surge the coyotes were on continued as Garrett Burns returned the opening half kick-off 68 yards for a score and a 30 to 14 lead. On the ensuing kickoff, Jake Avey and Jeremy Souder tackled the Dragon returner in the endzone for a safety and a 32 to 14 lead. This meant Borden County would get the ball back and this time they used a methodical drive to reach paydirt.

Will Yarbro did the duties following a nice block by Edwards, Souder, Trent Collins, Lukas Grantham and Jake Avey to reach the endzone. The Coyotes now had a 38 to 14 lead. After another defensive stop Cam Edwards followed those same nice blocks to reach the endzone and this time Cam followed the touchdown with a PAT kick to give the visitors a convincing 46 to 14 lead. Another defensive

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## School Lunch Menu

Oct. 10-14, 2016

Menu subject to change

Monday - NO SCHOOL

Tuesday: *Breakfast:* Cheese Toast and Cereal, Fruit Juice, Fruit and Milk. *Lunch:* Cheicken Sandwich, Oven Fries, Veggie Cup, Lettuce & Tomato Garnish, Mandarin Oranges and Milk.

Wednesday: *Breakfast:* Pancakes and Bacon, Fruit Juice, Fruit and Milk. *Lunch:* Country POT Pie, Garden Salad, Fruity Gelatin and Milk.

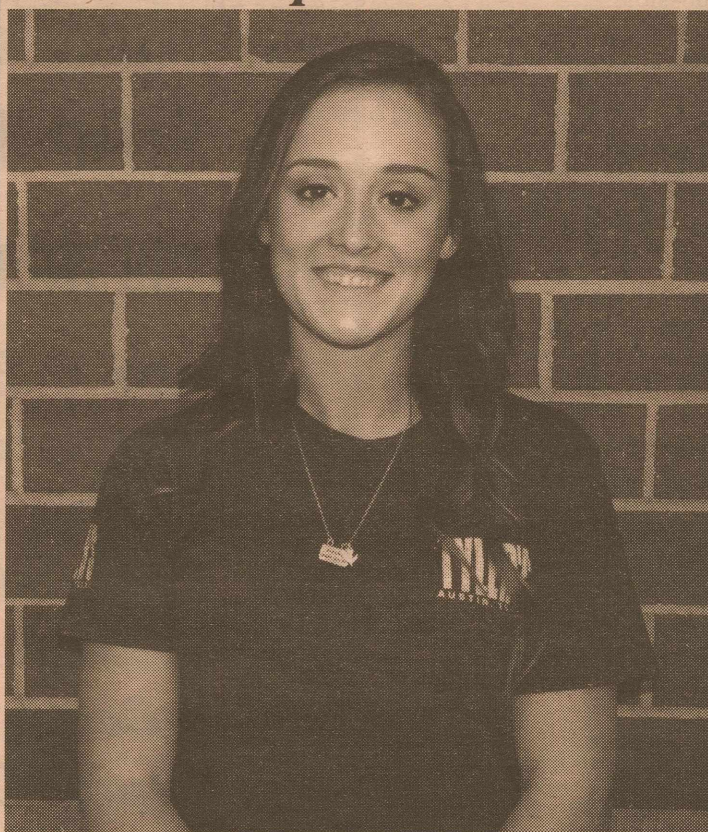
Thursday: *Breakfast:* Oatmeal and Cinnamon Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit and Milk. *Lunch:* Hot Dog and Corn Chips, Baby Carrots, Broccoli Salad, Grapes, Cookie and Milk.

Friday: *Breakfast:* Breakfast Burrito, Fruit Juice, Fruit and Milk. *Lunch:* Corn Dog and Tots, Baked Beans, Broccoli Bites, Apple and Milk.

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## Muleshoe Speech and Debate



Sophomore Madi Cole won 2<sup>nd</sup> Place at the Muleshoe Speech and Debate Tournament October 1. Out of 53 representatives competing in the Congressional Debate event. Madi was ranked 1st by two judges and 7<sup>th</sup> by one judge and was the only 1-A finalist in the top eight. First Place went to Amarillo High's Malachi Willis. The next tournament for the BHS Speech team will be Midland Lee on October 15.



Senior end, Diego Bernal gains yards as he runs the ball while teammates, Steven Carrillo (#16) and J.W. Nix (#19) hold the opponent at bay. The Coyotes will have off this week and will next host the Klondike Cougars for Homecoming on Oct. 14th.

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### Pumpkin Facts

The pumpkin is much more than a gourd to be used as part of fall decorations. The reality is that the pumpkin is a versatile fruit that offers many nutrients such as potassium, vitamin A, and the anti-oxidant beta carotene. Both vitamin A and beta carotene promote healthy eyes and skin and can help protect against the development of infection.

Pumpkins come in various sizes, with some weighing less than a pound and others weighing over one-thousand pounds. They are in season from September to November (the canned variety is available all year) and are often used to make soups, pies, casseroles, cookies, breads, and pumpkin butter.

Composed of 90 percent water, pumpkins are low in calories. Pumpkin seeds are often roasted to make a healthy snack and, while little known, pumpkin flowers are edible.

When selecting a pumpkin for cooking, the best choice is a "sweet pumpkin." This variety of pumpkin is smaller than the pumpkins usually used for carving, commonly known as the "jack-o-lantern" pumpkin. The flesh of the sweet pumpkin is sweeter and less watery than the jack-o-lantern variety.

When choosing a pumpkin, look for one that has one to two inches of stem left. The longer stem helps to stave off decay. The shape of the pumpkin is not important, as a lopsided pumpkin is not necessarily

a bad one. A pumpkin with blemishes or soft spots, however, should be avoided.

When planting pumpkins in the southern region, it is best to start planting in early July so that the harvest is ready in the fall.

Pumpkins can be cooked by boiling/steaming, baking in the oven, or even prepared in the microwave.

#### Roasted Pumpkin Seeds

##### Ingredients

- 1 quart water
- 2 Tablespoons salt
- 2 cups pumpkin seeds
- 1 Tablespoon vegetable oil or melted, unsalted butter

##### Directions

Preheat oven to 250°F.

Pick through seeds and remove any cut seeds. Remove as much of the stringy fibers as possible.

Bring the water and salt to a boil. Add the seeds and boil for 10 minutes. Drain, spread on kitchen towel or paper towel and pat dry.

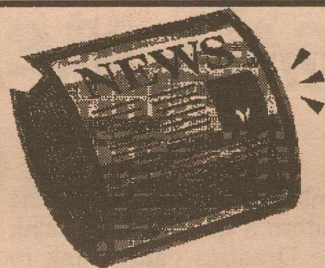
Place the seeds in a bowl and toss with oil or melted butter.

Spread evenly on a large cookie sheet or roasting pan.

Place pan in a preheated oven and roast the seeds for 30 to 40 minutes. Stir about every 10 minutes, until crisp and golden brown.

Cool the seeds, then shell and eat or pack in air-tight containers or zip closure bags and refrigerate until ready to eat.

Yield 2 cups



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**Meat Goats Prove Worth in Six-Year Market Study**

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SAN ANGELO – A six-year Texas A&M AgriLife study proved what many West Texas stockmen know; properly managed meat goats are valuable property, no matter how many you have.

Bill Thompson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist, and Dr. Dan Waldron, Texas A&M AgriLife Research geneticist, both at San Angelo, and Dr. Rob Hogan, AgriLife Extension economist at Uvalde, recently finished a formal price analysis of the meat goat kid market in San Angelo, home of Producers Livestock Auction.

“Producers Livestock Auction is the largest sheep and goat market in the nation, so it has some price bearing on other sheep and goat markets across the country,” Thompson said. “The auction staff has been cooperating with us by making their sales data available, which has given us an opportunity to extract some interesting findings.”

In general, the men looked at meat goat kid prices from 2010-2015.

“What we saw over that period of time were increasing price levels, but declining goat numbers here and across the U.S.,” Thompson said. “So we’ve got an increase in demand primarily from our growing ethnic populations, but a decreasing supply.

“We’re seeing a big increase in hair sheep numbers, and I think some of that drop in goat numbers is due to people switching to hair sheep.”

Waldron said the very nature of the goat, predominantly a seasonal breeder, can have a strong bearing on price.

“We do see an expected seasonal goat price drop in the summer,” Waldron said. “Basically, we see lows between July and September and that’s

also when we see our greatest volume of goats sold. So we see simple supply-and-demand economics at play there.

“Our area producers typically avoid kidding in June through September simply because the hot temperatures affect the forage quality, which affects milk production and subsequent growth of the kids. That obviously affects when the kids will reach market weight.”

Waldron said the highest prices usually occur between December and March due to the smaller numbers available at that time.

Thompson said another interesting point was that as in most livestock species, the price per pound drops as the animal’s weight increases. With meat goat kids, the price actually increases – up to about 60 pounds. So if range conditions allow, producers can increase their gross revenue by keeping the animal on the range until they reach 60 pounds.

“But once they pass 60 pounds, the price per pound starts to drop,” Thompson said. “It appears 60 pounds is the preferred market weight of these animals

“And finally, we didn’t see much of a premium for goats sold in lot sizes above six to 12 goats. For wool sheep and cattle, we typically see a greater price paid for animals sold in larger, uniform lots.”

<https://youtu.be/g3uMJ8-GPCM>

Thompson said that point alone may make the meat goat business more appealing for producers who can only keep a few animals.

“There is always a need for maintaining uniform quality animals, but it’s probably not going to affect the price received as much as other classes of livestock.”

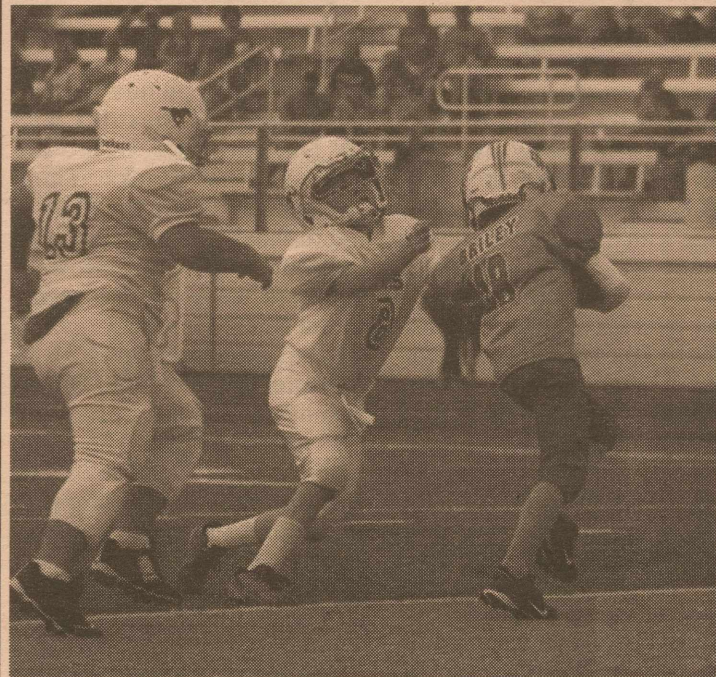
For the consumer, all agreed,

it would be nicer if the supply was a bit more uniform throughout the year and not so concentrated during the summer. Despite Texas goat numbers declining, adequate supplies of meat goats are still available throughout the calendar year.

The future of the meat goat industry remains positive on several fronts, Thompson said.

“That segment of our population that prefers goat meat is growing,” Thompson said. “And there has long been a place in our range management for goats. They’re used to reduce fuel loads for fire mitigation, to control noxious plants, and to increase the range efficiency as they consume plants cattle and sheep avoid. Couple these factors with strong prices and the demand for the final product and I do think the future for the meat goat industry is a bright one.”

**Little League Football**



The Borden County Little League hosted the Sands Mustangs this past Saturday. 4th grader, Logan Briley (#18) makes a break for the endzone.

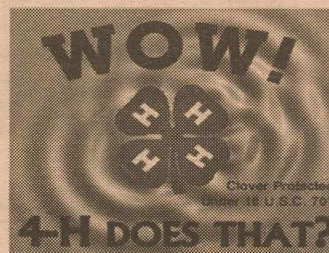
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# Coyotes Defeat the Dragons...

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stop and another screen pass from Garrett Burns to Cam Edwards the Coyotes had their final score of the game and Edwards again found the range with the kick and Borden County was up 54 to 14 lead. The Dragons would score on their next drive to cut the lead to 54 to 20. The Coyotes managed to get a couple of first downs to run out the clock and give them a nice 54 to 20 victory.

In the night cap, the Coyotes, again for the 4<sup>th</sup> time in five games witnessed their defense pitch a shutout. The starting defense of Steven Carrillo, Braxton Coor, Corbin Sumners, Hunter Jones, Jayton Lewis and Trace Richey and rotating ben Justice and Morgan Wilson, gave up only one first down while in the game and managed a score of their own as pressure from Jayton Lewis resulted in a Hunter Jones interception return for a score. The second group of Justice, Wilson, Kale Yarbro, Diego bernal, JW Nix, Dylan Murphy and Easton Edwards only gave up a couple of first downs themselves and continued the domination of the first unit. This marked the 3<sup>rd</sup> game in the last 4 that the Borden County defense gave up less than 5 first downs and less than a 100 yards.

On the offensive side, the Coyotes continued their fast and furious ways, moving the ball up and down the field. Even a 30 yard penalty couldn't slow the offense down. The Coyotes did have one drive come up short of a score as a long run ended with a fumble inside the 10 yard line, but that was the only way the Dragons could slow down the Coyote machine. The visiting team started with a short 6 yard run for the first score. Easton Edwards hit the extra point for a quick 8 to 0 lead. The Coyotes got the Jones interception next to push the lead to 16 to 0 following another Edwards kick only a few minutes into the game. After a stop, Corbin Sumners reached pay dirt for the first of 3 straight touches that ended in the endzone. First a 29 yard touchdown run, then on the next posses-

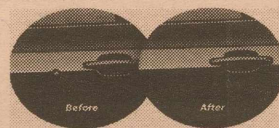
sion an almost picture perfect play as linemen, Braxton Coor, JW Nix and Kale Yarbro all finished their blocks. Then quarterback Morgan Wilson and fullback Trace Richey had nice cut blocks that allowed Sumners to sprint 69 yards untouched for another Coyotes score to push the lead to 31 to zero after an Edwards to Diego Bernal extra point pass with 3:35 left in the first. The Coyotes got their 5<sup>th</sup> score of the first quarter as Sumners capped off 3 straight touches for scores with a 34 yard touchdown. Edwards nailed the point after kick for a 39 to 0 lead in the first quarter.

On the next offensive possession Borden County fumbled inside the 10. The defense again forced the ball over on downs and this time Trace Richey found the endzone from 17 yards out and with the Edwards kick a 47 to 0 lead. After yet another stop, Ben Justice followed nice blocks by Steven Carrillo, Dylan Murphy, Diego Bernal, Easton Edwards, Jayton Lewis and Morgan Wilson for a 34 yard touchdown. One last kick made the score 55 to 0 which would be the final after the Coyotes would end the last Dragon drive as Morgan Wilson intercepted a Dragon pass.

Statistics for the Coyotes were as follows, Ryan Willborn still out with a knee injury. Braxton Coor had 10 tackles, 2 tackles for loss and 2 pressures. Dylan Murphy had a carry for 17 yards and a tackle. Payton Merket did not play with a shoulder injury. Corbin Sumners had 5 tackles and 4 pass break ups and had 8 carries for 199 yards and 3 scores. Ben Justice had 3 tackles and 3 carries for 71 yards and a td. Morgan Wilson had 2 tackles and an interception. Easton Edwards had a tackle and a pass breakup and was 6 of 6 on extra point kicks. Steven Carrillo had 10 tackles with 2 for loss and 2 pressures. Kale Yarbro had 4 tackles, a sack, a pressure and an extra effort play. JW Nix had 3 tackles and several nice blocks. Trace Richey had a catch for 31 yards a carry

of 17 yards and a score and 13 tackles a big hit, a tackle for loss and 5 pass breakups. Jayon Lewis had 10 tackles, a tackle for loss a sack and 2 pressures. Hunter Jones had 9 tackles, a tackle for loss and an interception for a score and was 2 of 3 passing for 41 yards and one carry for 6 yards and a score. Nick Proulx missed the game due to his Shoulder surgery, Diego Bernal had a tackle and some blocks and Braxton Barnes missed again due to Knee injury.

With this being a bye week, the Coyotes will next host Klondike in two weeks in the District opener.



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Through Schwans-Cares.com, you can order from Schwan's Home Delivery and help our organization meet its fundraising goals. When you order by **Oct 27 2016**, 20% of product and 40% of eGift Card sales will go back to the organization.

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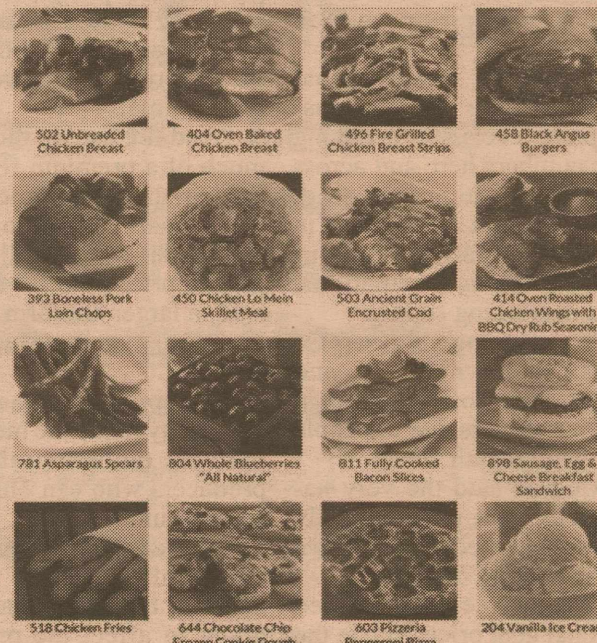
**ORDER ONLINE:**

1. Visit [www.schwans-cares.com/c/28803](http://www.schwans-cares.com/c/28803)
2. Click "Shop to Give"
3. Select team member, if applicable
4. Start shopping!

**ORDER BY PHONE:**

Call 1-855-870-7208 and provide Campaign ID: **28803** and Team Member ID, if applicable.

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Support Borden County 4-H through our  
**NEW Schwans Cares Campaign!**  
Please note the new campaign ID for the 2016-17 year.

# BORDEN COUNTY 4-H

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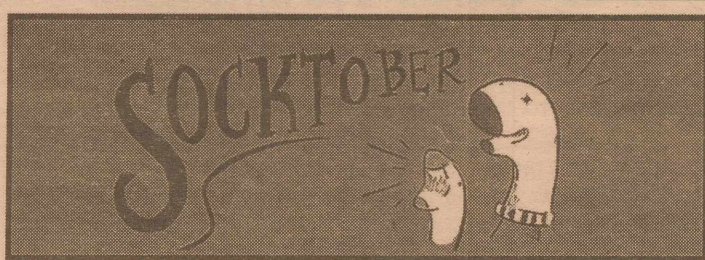
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## Borden 4-H South Plains Fair Results

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Nine youth submitted entries to the South Plains Fair in Lubbock this year. Tres Spencer submitted six photographs in the Junior age division; three of them placed - second with a black and white architecture, third with a color people, and third with a color architecture. Haven Hill placed first with her Junior Sewn Garments Jumper. Brogen Walker received Honorable Mention with her Junior Sewn Item, Not Clothing pillowcase entry. Grace Cooley entered her mini heart pillow in the Junior Throw Pillow category. Evie Stansell entered a pencil drawing in the Junior Drawing category and another pencil drawing in the

Junior Wall Hanging category. Laney Stansell entered a pencil drawing in the Junior Drawing category and a chalk drawing in the Junior Wall Hanging category which received Second place. Granger Smith entered an original Lego structure in the PeeWee Models category and received first place. Jenna Holbrooks entered her Three Layers of Deliciousness bars in the Junior Cookies category and won first place. Paige Holbrooks entered her Crumble bars in the Senior Cookies category and received third place. What a great honor for our youth to be recognized for their hard work! Thank you to each one of you that entered an item! We are very proud of you!



Wait, what is SOCKTOBER??!

**SOCKTOBER is a national movement that gives everyone an easy and fun way to help those in need within their very own area!**

Every night in the United States an estimated 600,000 people, including children, live on the streets and need simple things, like socks, to help get them through the night. The number one needed clothing item for those in need is new socks, but people very rarely ever donate new socks to the homeless!

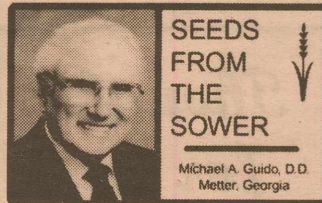
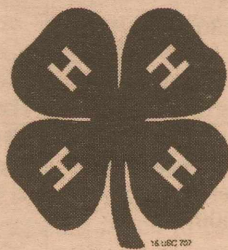
**Sooooo, here's what we are doing!!!**

**Borden Co. 4-H is hosting our own SOCKTOBER collections! We are asking you to participate with us in this national movement.**

**Bring at least**

**one NEW pair of adult sized socks and one NEW pair of child sized socks. Our goal is to collect 500 pair of socks to donate to a shelter near Gail.**

**Drop off boxes located in the library and Mrs. Stansell's room until 10/31/16.**



Years ago someone carved an image in a block of wood by allowing the object to remain above the area that had been chiseled away. They covered the image with ink and placed it on another surface and made a copy of the image and some say that "printing was born."

In A.D. 779 the Chinese carved words and pictures by hand and invented "wood block printing." Years later however, Johannes Gutenberg, a man from Germany, invented a machine with moveable type and called it a "printing press."

It is not possible to estimate the power of the printed page. It has brought knowledge and insight since the fifteenth century. It has also corrupted minds and been used to lead people into paths of destruction.

Napoleon once said, "There are only two powers in the world: the sword and the pen, and in the end, the former is always conquered by the latter."

Benjamin Franklin said, "Give me twenty-six lead soldiers and I will conquer the world."

G. Christian Weiss, a missionary-statesman wrote, "The battle for the men's minds will be won by the printer's ink. Make no mistake about it!"

Many years ago David wrote, "The Lord announced the Word."

Christians have no greater responsibility or obligation than to "announce" the Word of the Lord. Wherever we are and no matter what we are doing we must constantly and consciously "announce the Word" to the world.

Visit us at: [SowerMinistries.org](http://SowerMinistries.org)

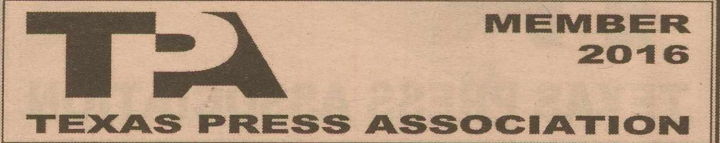


## NOTICE!!!!!!

OCTOBER 11, 2016

LAST DAY TO REGISTER TO VOTE FOR THE  
 NOVEMBER 8, 2016  
 GENERAL ELECTION  
 AND THE  
 BORDEN COUNTY ISD TRUSTEE ELECTION

YOU CAN REGISTER TO VOTE AT THE COUNTY JUDGES  
 OFFICE MONDAY - FRIDAY  
 DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS



IT IS 4-H  
 ENROLLMENT  
 TIME!



It is time to enroll in 4-H for the 2016-17 4-H Year! Go to <https://texas.4honline.com> or go to our Facebook page and click on the 'Sign Up' button! Members who are re-enrolling will need to update their profiles. New members will need to create a family profile and add members. If you need assistance with passwords, contact the Extension Office - we can help!



Please note that there is a participation fee of \$20 per 4-H'er through the end of October (after November 1 it will be \$25). We also invite parents to enroll as volunteers - **our goal is to have ALL parents be a screened volunteer!** [Note that there is a volunteer enrollment fee of \$5 volunteers.]

Please contact the Extension Office for assistance. We look forward to an awesome year for Borden County 4-H!!

4-H'ers MUST be enrolled to participate in ANY 4-H contest, camp, activity or stock show or area fair!!!

4-H is for all youth who like action, learning, and FUN!

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### PUBLIC NOTICE-FINANCIAL INTEGRITY RATING SYSTEM OF TEXAS

#### BORDEN COUNTY INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

PUBLIC MEETING 7:00 P.M.; OCTOBER 17, 2016

The Borden County Independent School District will conduct a public meeting as required by State law to review the District's Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas which is referred to as the FIRST Rating. This meeting will take place in the Borden County School Cafeteria at 7:00 P.M. on Monday, October 17, 2016.

The 2016 School First Ratings were based upon an analysis of staff and student budgetary data reported for the 2014-2015 school year.

  
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for the  
Day*

It is easy enough to be friendly to one's friends. But to befriend the one who regards himself as your enemy is the quintessence of true religion. The other is mere business.  
 -Mahatma Gandhi

**Texas Stories**  
 A Showcase of the Texas Spirit  
 Tumbleweed Smith

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tour.  
 "It's pretty dark out there, so you have to stand close and listen carefully. The tour guides carry lanterns around and there is a lantern at each gravesite."

The earliest grave in Navasota's Oakland Cemetery dates back to when the city started in 1866. Some of the headstones are worn and difficult to read, but through investigation of the graveyard layout, organizers are able to tell where people are buried.

"Part of what we're doing is not only telling the stories of


the people who are out there, but trying to connect with what was happening in the general area around Navasota as well as the state and the nation. Last year our topic was a toast to Navasota's foreign born so we named it Imported Spirits."

*The  
Borden  
Star*



# OCTOBER

## 2016



\*Denotes District Game

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 JH, JV, V Football @ Paducah 1:00, 3:00, 6:30  Speech Tournament @ Muleshoe  Cross Country @ Spur
2	3 Beginning of 2 <sup>nd</sup> Six Weeks	4	5	6 Coyote JH/JV vs. Sterling City-Here, 5:30/7:00	7	8 Cross Country @ Lamesa  Fall Festival-BC Event Center, 5:00
9	10 HOLIDAY	11	12	13 Coyote JH & JV vs. Klondike, There 5:30/7:00	14 <b>HOMECOMING</b> Pep Rally-5:00  Senior Supper-following Pep Rally  *Coyotes vs. Klondike, 7:30	15 Speech Tournament @ Midland Lee
16	17 District CC @ Sweetwater	18	19 PSAT Test 10 <sup>th</sup> -11 <sup>th</sup> graders	20 Coyote JH & JV vs. Ira, Here 5:30/7:30	21 <b>Progress Reports</b>  *Coyotes vs. Ira-There, 7:30	22 Speech Tournament @ Amarillo Caprock
23	24	25	26	27 Coyote JH & JV vs. Hermleigh, There 5:30/7:00	28 Speech Tournament @ Big Spring  *Coyotes vs. Hermleigh-Here, 7:30	29 Speech Tournament @ Big Spring
30	31	Senior Scholastic Book Fair 24-28				Regional CC @ San Angelo