

Longhorn Lasso

Hazen's Corner

Inside this issue:

Results from Maps came in and the majority of the students are proficient. Teachers have been asked to put together plans for students to stay proficient. This year state measurable observations are higher and should be around 60% so it is more difficult to make than AYP. Teachers work hard to make sure they achieve goals and we thank them.

The online class has 57 kids in it that are not from Roy and these kids are in school districts that have MOU's (memorandum of understanding) with and we get paid. The online class is bringing in \$300,000 for operational budget.

The embroidery company is holding its own so far. The students involved are getting ready to get a business online under

its own website. If you need embroidery items, get hold of Juanita Baker at the school (575)-485-2242 and place an order. The kids in the business are learning many things about a business they are learning from inventory to accounting.

Sports are doing very well. I am proud of the football team because of their hard work and success. I am also proud of the volleyball team because of their hard work and success. They made it to state.

The students are working hard in class and at home. The teachers and I want to be there for the students and help them be successful. I encourage everybody in the community to come to school and help out with school activities. I want everybody to come to the games and support

our teams also.

We have a couple new projects we have put in our new football lights and they work good. Our next big project is to get a generator for the school and it should cost anywhere from \$85,000 to \$135,000 dollars and we are trying to get that together.

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Seniors View of DeVry Recruiter

DeVry

The ninth of October a DeVry recruiter came to our school and gave a presentation on future plans and careers. She had us answer questions and based on our answers she told us what our best career plan or choice would be. My best choice was to go into criminal law, so she said, and become a Cop or FBI agent or Lawyer. She also taught us about DeVry and told us how we could get a tour or more information about DeVry by getting hold of her. I thought that the presentation was good and very interesting and I am glad that she came.

By: Daniel Pendley.

On October 9th the seniors got a visit from a college recruiter from DeVry University! She came in and talked to us about student loans, scholarships, and FASFA. We got to take a cool personality quiz to see which jobs would work best with our personalities. Everything we did was virtual, we got to use pamphlets to take our personality quiz and we would see our personality results on the screen. Her visit was very helpful and it helped us to see the different career and schooling choices. It also helped us to become more aware of our scholarships and funds.

By: Chanae Esquibel.

Recruiter Leah Block came to Roy Schools from Albuquerque to talk to us about what we want to do, where we want to go to school, and how to get the money for school. She was an interesting lady to talk to. When we first walked into the board room she introduced herself and talked to us about our futures. She had lent all three of us a palm pilot for her discussion. With the palm pilot she had us create little characters of us. Then she had us take a personality test that was based on a series of scenarios. At the end of the test is showed what your personality was and what field of study you fit into. My personality was a realist.

By: Amanda McComb

SBHC

November 5, 2008
Jean Morales, Rn
She will still be giving flu shots to those who need them.

November 6, 2008
Bat Bowen, LPCC
Behavioral Health and she will be here Thursday

November 6, 2008
Monty McGowen
Family Care Chiropractic
Call (575) 485- 0019 to make an appointment
He won't be back until December 11th!

November 13, 2008

Jay Fluhman, FnP

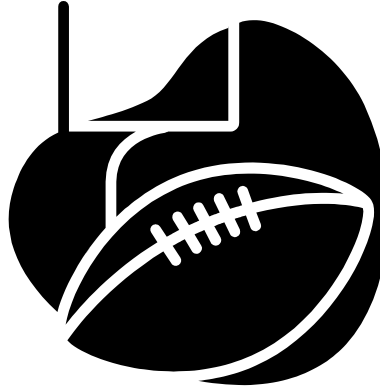
November 19, 2008
Jean Morales, Rn
Get your flu shot if you still need it.

November 20, 2008
Pat Bowen, LPCC
Behavioral Health

Longhorn Football

Football season came to an end when we hosted Hondo for the semifinals. We finished our season with a 6-3 record. We want to

thank everyone who supported us throughout the year. We appreciate all the fans who supported us whether it was sunny, cold or windy.



Longhorn Volleyball

The Roy Longhorn Volleyball team is fighting their way to the top to reach their goal! The Lady Longhorns worked very hard in practice and were district runners up. The team is looking strong and we are very ready to play and Represent the Longhorns! The Longhorns finished with a 16-6 overall and 9-1 in district play.

We played Desert Acad-

emy in the first round of the State Tournament and was victorious, allowing us to continue on in the state tournament.

We journeyed to Albuquerque on Tuesday and participated in pool play on Wednesday. We came out of our pool in last place and had to face 1st place Floyd from the other pool. We started out slow

but managed to defeat them in 4 games, after losing the first one. This win allowed us to continue on Friday to face Animas in the semifinals. We could not get our game together and lost to Animas in three. Thanks to everyone who supported us throughout the season.

Basketball here we come!



Girls State Dinner

On September 15, 2008 at 6:30 at the Roy Schools cafeteria, the American Legion Auxiliary hosted a social for the Girl Stators who attended the session last June 1- 8 at Portales New Mexico. The girls chosen were Chanae Esquibel and Amanda McComb. The women's club also helped with sending them to the session and also the deserts that were brought for the social. A great meal was served by the American Legion Auxiliary. President Jennifer Baca was in charge of the meeting and Ethel Rigoni is Girls State Chair. After the meal, the girls gave their reports together each taking turns telling about what they did and learned about functions of government. They made some great friends and had a lot of fun to. Last but not least the members decorated the cafeteria beautifully. We want to thank everyone who helped with everything.





Homecoming



The 2008 Football Homecoming turned out great! Homecoming was held October 11, 2008 the football team played San Jon and volleyball team played Maxwell both Longhorn teams won! Coronation was directly after the football game Sam Pharies and Ashleigh Martinez were crowned King and Queen. Prince and Princess of the Elementary were Alberto Rivera and Sarah Daniels. Throughout the week there were many different activities held for classes and individuals. Every day during spirit week we dressed up the days were as followed: Monday- PJ Day/ Crazy hair day, Tuesday- Class pick theme day, Wednesday- Fake Injury Day/ Duck tape and trash bag day, Thursday- Spirit day! Everyone got very into spirit week and it was a lot of fun! Thursday during 6th hour the Longhorn Mini Olympics were held. There were many different little games that were played such as: Lifesaver pass, Hula Hoop pass, and Balloon train. When playing the lifesaver pass each classmate had a toothpick in their mouth and how to pass the lifesaver with the toothpick to one another without using any hands. In the hula hoop pass



each class had to pass the hula hoop well holding hands. In the Balloon train we had to blow up balloons and make a train balloon to people. The Longhorn Mini Olympics were very funny and everyone had a good time!

Thursday night there was a Bon Fire held behind the Harding County General Store. Everyone was very excited to have a Bon Fire because there hasn't been one held in a very long time. The Student Council would like to make a special thanks to Lino Peiz and his wife, Lee Fluhman, and everyone who made the bon fire possible. The bon fire was lit by the seniors: Amanda McComb, Daniel Pendley, and Chanae Equibel. There were free drinks and hot dogs present at the bon fire. Also the coaches gave speeches and introduced the volleyball and football players. Jason Baca brought out his Karaoke machine and the girls and boys had a sing off! The girls won!! Everyone was able to sing and there was a good turnout of people! Homecoming 2008 was very successful and we like to thank everyone for all their support!

Cliché Day

Cliché Day is celebrated every November 3. As defined in the dictionary, a cliché is defined as “a stereotyped expression expressing a common thought or idea”. Common clichés that are used everyday are; “absence makes the heart grow fonder”, “an apple a day keeps the doctor away”, and everyone’s favorite “what’s good for the goose is good for the gander”. Cliché Day is a day that people can begin whipping out and using all

their favorite clichés, no matter how lame they may sound. It is a day to reflect the Clichés that drive us all insane, yet that we hear so much. Out of good humor, people comment and laugh at the common phrases they say without even thinking, but are yet such a huge part of our English Language. But even as silly as the day may sound, “every cloud has a silver lining”. In other words, just enjoy a day without meaning other than to laugh at the common phrases of the

English Language.

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By: Jack Martinez

National Missing Children Day!!

In 1983 President Ronald Regan established May 25 National Missing Children’s Day. National Missing Children’s Day is a reminder to all parents, guardians, and everyone else to have photographs of their children for use in case of an emergency, and the need for everyone to pay close attention to the poster, photographs, and

everything else around them for missing children. On May 25th is the anniversary of when 6-year-old Etan Patz disappeared walking to school in New York on a street corner. It swept the nation and everyone was looking for him. This program was established after Etan was taken away. National Missing Children’s Day also re-

minds parents, guardians, and other trusted-adult role models to make child safety a priority. So remember always keep an eye on your kids and know where they are at and what they are doing.

Nicholas Smith

Aviation History Month

November is Aviation History Month. This is a month to remember how aviation began. Aviation began in around 400 B.C., where Greek scholars created wooden things that could fly. About 100 years later, the Chinese invented the kite, which inspired the idea of human flight. Attempts

since then had posed unsuccessful until 1903, when the Wright brothers made the first successful flight in a flying machine. Aviation continued to develop at an amazing rate, from the invention of gas engined planes, to the invention of jet engines. And finally, in 1969, just 66 years after the first suc-

cessful flight, aviation landed a man on the moon. Aviation is one of the greatest inventions of our time and it is still developing and improving today. So every year in November, take some time to learn more about aviation.

Dustin DeLaha



Vegan Month

By: Wyatt Walker

Vegan month starts on the 1st of November and goes through the entire month. Vegan month is an excellent opportunity to promote the positive benefits of the vegan lifestyle and to encourage new people to get involved. Vegan month is also a time where all the vegans get together and share the different types of food they have come across in their years of veganism.

There are several reasons why people become vegans. Vegans live very healthy lifestyles. The main reason people become a vegan is to lose weight. The other reasons people become vegans are to control body odor, to help clear up their sinuses, and to help their skin.

This is what vegan month is all about. It is all about making a sacrifice and giving up the other good foods that you are normally used to eating.

<http://www.veganmonth.com/>
<http://goinside.com/99/1/onemonth.html>
<http://www.veganmonth.com/whyvegan.html>

Daylight Saving Time

The main reason for daylight savings time is to make better use of the daylight. So during the spring we change our clocks forward to gain an hour at the end of the day. Daylight savings time also saves electricity because it is light longer in the working hours.

Daylight savings time begins on the second Sunday in March at 2:00 am, and reverts back to standard time on the first Sunday of November. Many people do not like daylight savings time because of the way you have to change your whole schedule. Daylight Savings time was first used in the U.S. when Benjamin Franklin was

president the reason he invented it was to make better use of the light and to save electricity.

By Sam Pharies
<http://www.webexhibits.org/daylightsaving/b.html>
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By: Sam Pharies

National Child Passenger Safety Week

National Child Passenger Safety Week is held September 21-27. In the United States motor vehicle accidents are the leading cause of death for children, and these deaths can be prevented. It is very important to place children in the right booster seats based on their size and weight. Some of the problems in the United States include:

During 2006, 1,335 children ages 14 and younger died in motor vehicle accidents, and approximately 184,000 were injured, that is an average of 4 deaths and 504 injuries per day.

In 2006 among the children under the age of 5, an estimated 425 lives were saved but car and booster seat use.

Some tips to prevent deaths:

Seat all children ages 12 and under in the back seat and be sure they are properly restrained every time they ride in the car.

Read both your car (or booster seat) instruction manuals and your vehicle owner's manual to make sure the seat is used and installed properly.

Send in your car seat registration card so the manufacture can let you know about any recalls on the seat.

Replace any car seat that was used during a motor vehicle crash.

When choosing the right booster seat it is important to find one that is age and size appropriate. Next you need to learn how to properly install the seat into your car. Children should also use a booster seat when they are too big for a baby car seat (about 40 pounds). they should continue using the booster seat until the car belt fits properly.

In all 50 states there are child restraint laws. Many states require booster seats for older children. Only a few states mandated back seating position for children.

By Kayla Hazen

<http://www.cdc.gov/ncipc/duip/spotlite/childseat.htm>

Armistice Day Better Known as Veteran's Day

On November 11, 1919 President Wilson proclaimed the first Armistice Day by saying "To us in America, the reflections of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations..." The plan was that businesses would take off their work days starting at 11 am and spend their time in the towns celebrating with parades and parties. The next advancement of this holiday was a year later when President Wilson decided that the Sunday nearest Armistice Day on the calendar should be called Armistice Day Sunday. On this day the churches would preach a sermon related to the interest of international peace.

In 1921, Congress declared November 11 a legal Federal holiday. This day was set aside to honor those who participated in the war. On this day, the establishment of a Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery was honored with a ceremony which was a great success. During the time of 1920-30s most states established November 11 as a legal holiday. An annual proclamation was also issued by the President. As time went on, more wars were started and many more people died defending our country and our values. With the ones who died for our freedom came more reason to have a holiday to honor their service. In the beginning, Armistice Day was considered a holiday to recognize those who had died in World War I, but as time went on the significance of the holiday grew.

On June 1, President Eisenhower signed legislation changing

the name of the holiday known as Armistice Day to Veteran's Day. However, this change did not take effect until 1971. Since then each state set aside the fourth Monday of October for Veteran's Day only in some states. Some states went back to the original November 11th date as Veteran's Day in 1978.

Some states set aside celebration such as parades and honorable parties like the original celebration in the 1920s. Today American Citizens take time off of work to celebrate the holiday and take time to honor those who passed on during their time in the wars. We should all take November 11 to honor those who participated in defending our great nation. Thank you Veterans!

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By: Kayla May

National Epilepsy Awareness Month

November is National Epilepsy awareness month. Purple is the designated color for Epilepsy Awareness Month. Epilepsy is one of the most common disorders of the nervous system. Epilepsy is a seizure disorder that can develop at any time of life, specifically in early childhood and old age. Epilepsy affects 2.7 million Americans and more than 181,000 people are diagnosed with epilepsy every year. Having a seizure does not mean that a person has epilepsy. Only when a person has two or more seizures that are not connected with another illness or problem is a person said to have epilepsy.

A seizure happens when a brief, strong surge of electrical activity affects part or all of the brain. A seizure can last from a few seconds to a few minutes. Sometimes a sei-

zure is just a blank stare or jerking movements of the arms or legs. A seizure can also be convulsions or loss of consciousness. After a seizure the person will most likely not remember it and depending on the severity of it the person may feel fine afterwards. They may feel real groggy and tired.

Witnessing a seizure can be very scary but the key is to remain calm. make sure that the person seizing is comfortable and is not hurting themselves. The worst type of seizure is known as a Grand Mal Seizure. The Wellsphere website has listed some things to do for them.

- Don't hold the person down or try to stop his movements.
- Time the seizure with your

watch.

- Clear the area around the person of anything hard or sharp.
- Loosen ties or anything around the neck that may make breathing difficult.
- Put something flat and soft, such as a folded jacket, under the head
- Turn him or her gently onto one side. This will help keep the airway clear.
- Stay with the person until the seizure ends naturally.
- Be friendly and reassuring as consciousness returns. Help get the person safely home if he is confused.

By Aric Costa
www.epilepsy.com
www.wellsphere.com

National Aids Awareness Month

In 1988, President Ronald Reagan set October as the National Aids Awareness Month in 1988. During this month we all can take a moment to recognize the impact that AIDS has. This deadly epidemic has affected us all in one way or another, and President Reagan wanted all of us to work to prevent the spread of AIDS and HIV, and to care of those already afflicted.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, or AIDS, is the life-threatening stage of HIV disease. It can be also known as Advanced HIV Disease. It is when a person's immune system is so damaged that certain diseases or cancers can develop. HIV is Human Immunodeficiency Virus. HIV is a virus that kills

or damages cells of the body's immune system. There is no vaccine to prevent HIV/AIDS and there is no cure once a person is infected. That is why prevention is still the key to avoid getting this disease. It is very important that all of us are educated about HIV and AIDS.

The only way to know if you are infected is to be tested for HIV infection. You cannot rely on symptoms of HIV to know if you have it, sometimes a person may be infected and show no symptoms at all for 10 years or more. At the end of 2003, an estimated 1,039,000 to 1,185,000 persons in the United States were living with the HIV/AIDS virus. At this time it was also predicted that 24% were undiagnosed and unaware of their infection

Here are some precautions things that you should use if you want to avoid HIV and AIDS

Increase your awareness of HIV and AIDS

Be responsible. Engage only in protected safe sex.

Make sure that you and your partner are free from HIV and AIDS.

Never share needles used in piercing and tattoos.

Never use illegal drugs.

BY Megan Costa
www.cdc.gov/hiv/topics/surveillance/basic/htm
www.understanding-aids-hiv.com

Sadie Hawkins Day!!!!

Sadie Hawkins Day was first done in Al Capp's Li'l Abner comic strip on November 15, 1937. Sadie Hawkins father, Hekzebiah Hawkins, was afraid that his daughter was going to live at home for the rest of her life. So he made the first annual Sadie Hawkins Day. It was a foot race in which the single girls purchased the town's bachelors.

. By late 1930's, it had swept the nation, making its own life. In 1939, over 200 colleges were holding Sadie Hawkins Day events. It became a woman's empowering right at high schools and colleges, this was before the modern feminist movement. The point of Sadie Hawkins Day is for women or girls to ask a man or boy of their

choice out on a date. Al Capp did not expect his event to become an annual event. The first Sadie Hawkins Day was held on Wednesday, November 9, 1938, but it is normally held on the nearest Saturday.

By Valerie Gonzales

AFL

Lamar Hunt organized the AFL on August 14, 1959 and would begin play in 1960. Lamar Hunt was from Dallas and was a businessman. The first members were Dallas, Denver, Houston, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and New York. Buffalo and Boston were admitted later in the year. In early 1960 Minneapolis was defected from the league and Oakland was selected as the replacement.

The American Football League is credited for making football the world's most popular sport. After the AFL came the NFL, which turned into a huge battle between the two. The AFL stretched from east coast to west coast and had many teams. The AFL is also credited for starting the super bowl.

By Andrea Rigoni

First Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving dates back in 1621. When the colonists of Plymouth and the Wampanoag Indians shared a harvest feast, it became known as the first Thanksgiving. The first Thanksgiving meal was a symbol of cooperation and interaction between the English and the Native Americans.

They gave thanks for having a full bounty of crops. The English colonist and the Native Americans started this as a tradition. In 1817, New York adopted Thanksgiving Day as an annual custom which eventually led to President Abraham Lincoln made Thanksgiving a holiday in 1863.

By: Adrianna Smith

Thanksgiving

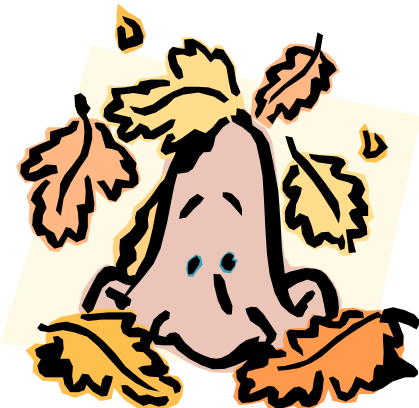
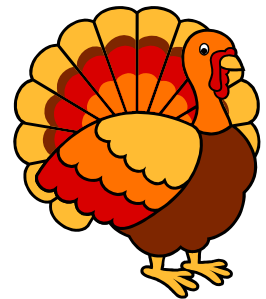
Peanut Butter Lovers Month

The Africans ground peanuts into stew since the 15th century. Also the, Chinese have crushed peanuts into creamy sauces. In 1890 St. Louis encouraged George A. Bayle Jr. the company owner, to process the first ground peanut paste. This was used for people with poor teeth that could not chew hard food. Then Bayle started to sell peanut butter out of a barrel for six cents. He then found out that peanut butter contained a high amount of protein.

The peanut butter back then was not as tasty as it is today. This reason was that peanuts were steamed instead of roasted. The peanut butter did not last for very long. Therefore in 1922, Joseph L. Rose field added oil to peanut butter. As the effect, the peanut would last up to a year. He also made the first creamy and crunchy peanut butter.

So this month you can eat all the peanut butter you want!!

By: Ashleigh Martinez



FALL FESTIVAL

The annual Fall Festival was held on November 6, 2008 in the Roy School Cafeteria.

Booths available for the public to try their luck were the silent auction, bingo, cake walk, ping pong ball toss, plinko, sand digging, fishing pond, and bean bag toss. The Rough N Tough Embroidery drew for the TV. The

Lucky winner was Carol Markey.

The Roy Schools would like to thank everyone in the community for their continued support.

Winners of the costume contest were the Freshmen, Minnie & Mickey, aka Cassy Thomas and AJ Esquibel.



LASSO STAFF



BOTTOM—LEFT TO RIGHT: AMANDA MCCOMB, DANIEL PENDLEY,
AND CHANAE ESQUIBEL
TOP: CHERYL SCOTT, DOROTHY HAZEN

