The Junction Police Department submits the JPD offense/incident/arrest reports each week to keep citizens informed of incidents occurring in the City. Citywide citations are not included. The release of the information is chosen to print the names of only those arrested.

Those named in these incident reports should be presumed innocent until proven guilty.

Sunday, January 18 • Officer was dispatched to the Hills Motel in reference to a possible fight in progress. The fight was a verbal alteration between the owner and a male subject. The owner wanted him and his family to leave due to them causing problems. The male subject was arrested for public intoxication.

• Officer was dispatched to the United Methodist Church in reference to a report of grafitti.

• Officer was dispatched to Sun Valley Motel for a civil disturbance.

• Officer was dispatched to the 100 block of Chestnut in reference to a report of burglary.

Monday, January 19 • Officer was dispatched to the 300 block of E. Redbud in reference to a shoplifting hang-up trouble with his juvenile son.

• Officer was dispatched to Valero in reference to child pedestrian.

• Officer was dispatched to the 930 block of N. Adams in reference to children dialing 911.

Tuesday, January 20 • Officer was dispatched to the 100 block of N. 16th in reference to a report of a vehicle broken window.

• Officer was dispatched to the 200 block of Patricia in reference to a report of a verbal altercation. One subject was arrested for public intoxication.

• Officer assisted Animal Control in reference to illegal dogs running.

• Officer assisted the 300 block of Fattsack in reference to a report of graffiti on a parked vehicle.

Wednesday, January 21 • Officer was dispatched to the 9700 block of N. 11th in reference to a report of domestic disturbance.

• Officer was dispatched to the 400 block of Volmer in reference to a report of criminal mischief.

• Officer spoke with a complainant at the Police Dept. wanting to report a subject for driving recklessly and speeding.

• Officer was dispatched to the 300 block of N. 16th in reference to a report of a possible disturbance. One subject was arrested for malicious mischief.

• Officer was dispatched to the 700 block of N. 11th in reference to a report of a possible disturbance.

• Officer was dispatched to the 200 block of Foley Street in reference to a report of a loud music.

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KIMBLE COUNTY SHERIFF’S REPORT

Sheriff Mike Chapman and staff are privileged to bring you this weekly report of the happenings in Kimble County.

The information is taken from calls slips, which do not always contain the outcome of the calls. Due to time limits, it is impossible to follow up on each call slip.

Kimble County dispatch received 265 telephone calls and 606 radio transmissions during the week January 17 through January 23, 2009.

Sheriff’s Office Deputies were dispatched to 19 calls for service.


1/19/217 S. 17th Street, male subject arrested.

1/21/25 S. 16th Street, male subject arrested.

1/21/Troopers were dispatched to one call for service.

1/23/110 S. 16th Street, male vehicle accident.

Kimble County Jail staff and Chief Deputy Allen Caruthers processed 11 persons through the jail during the following charges:

Kimble County Trooper arrested William L. Schuman II, 24, from Kerrville for public intoxication and interfering with public duties.

Kimble County Trooper arrested Robert Luis Silva, 45, from Hondo for driving while license invalid.

Kimble County Trooper arrested Thomas J. Weddell, 35, from Junction for public intoxication.

Kimble County Sheriff’s Deputy arrested Carlos Reynaldo Garcia, 25, from Junction for an outstanding warrant.

Kimble County Sheriff’s Office assisted with the arrest of vinyl fence. In the front, from left, are Derick Jacquez, Luis Arellano and Cody Lewis. In the back, from left, are Priscilla Garcia, Alyssa Smith and Cody Lewis. In the background, from left, are Derick Jacquez, Luis Arellano and Ana Valverde.

Kimble County Deputies arrested Antonio Rios, 25, from Huffman for driving while license invalid.

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Government asks lawmak- ers to support property rights...

Gov. Rick Perry on Jan. 22 urged lawmakers to add an amendment to the state constitution to fortify property owners’ rights against abuses of eminent domain.

In a speech to the Texas Public Policy Foundation, a conservative think tank in Austin, Perry mentioned legislation already in effect that protects landowners. However, Perry said, the amendments create a “false sense of security” and made it clear that Texans will not tolerate taking land for economic development or giving it to a private developer. Unless we take action on these protections, private property rights in Texas will begin to erode and undermine the very character of our state.

Texas lawmakers passed SB 183 in 2007, which Perry signed into law in July after the Supreme Court decision in Kelo v. New London (Conn.) ruled that government entities could use eminent domain authority for economic development projects rather than traditional public uses. The bill prohibits acquisition of land for non-public use, such as commercial development or private purposes.


Perry said Duncan plans to propose a constitutional amendment to prevent the state from being taken for economic or private development purposes. “There’s no debate among Republicans or Democrats that this must be changed,” he said.

Perry said, “We must take back control of property rights to landowners. It is a fundamental right guaranteed by the Constitution to fortify property rights.”

In other matters, the governor, a newcomer to the State of the Address at a joint session of the Legislature and the House Chamber on Jan. 27

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Cafeteria Lunch Menu

Monday, February 2
Chips, corn, pinto beans, white cake
Tuesday, February 3
Sausage wrap, fruit
Wednesday, February 4
Sausage wrap, fruit
Thursday, February 5
Egg, bacon, juice
Friday, February 6
Breakfast, fruit juice, grape, apple, banana

Recepta Su Diner

Havana, cinnamon toast
Tuesday, January 27
Orange juice, pancakes
Wednesday, January 28
Green beans, applesauce, Carrots
Thursday, January 29
French strawberries, oatmeal, orange juice, bananas

Snack

Monday, January 26
Chips, corn, pinto beans, white cake
Tuesday, January 27
Sausage wrap, fruit
Wednesday, January 28
Egg, bacon, juice
Thursday, January 29
Egg, bacon, juice, Grape, orange juice

Lunch

Monday, February 2
Canned pinto beans, green beans, apple sauce
Tuesday, February 3
Eggs, meat & potato, cornbread, diced pears
Wednesday, February 4
Steak fingers, cream gravy, cauliflower, orange slices
Thursday, February 5
Chicken teriyaki, bread, green beans, toast, green salad
Friday, February 6
Pineapple juice, bread & jelly

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to section 63.025 of the Texas Health and Safety Code, that the Board of Managers of the Johnson County Groundwater Conservation District will conduct a hearing on Monday, February 9, 2009, at 5:30 p.m. in the Johnson County Courthouse at 501 Main Street in Jourdanton, TX, as application under Section 63.001 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, for a permit to construct an irrigation well in the County of Johnson, State of Texas, for the purposes set forth in the application.

A legal description of the property is as follows: lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6, Block 4, Survey 18, Johnson County, Texas, together with the appurtenances thereto.

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Reserves for relief in the after-

 effet of Hurricane Ike. Accor-

ding to Machacek, over 450,000 people were helped during the relief effort.

Machacek and his wife, Lori, were married in June.

She is a native of Garden City and graduated from Kansas A&M with a Bachelor’s degree in Ag Leadership and Development. Lori is employed with Kimble Hospital in the admissions department.

Machacek joins NRCS District

Machacek joins NRCS District Conservationist Haley Baub in serving Kimble County land owners with environmental and natural resource concerns.

Machacek, a native of Shiner, was previously sta-

bled with the NRCS Shiner office. He received a Bachelor of Science in Range Science and Management with a minor in Agronomy from Texas A&M University.

A 2nd lieutenant in the Texas National Guard, Machacek was transferred to Junction in August and almost immediately dispatched to the Gulf coast to provide

with Kimble Hospital in the admissions department.

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today is for everyone to take a
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Electric Cooperative is strong
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The Navigant Report found
that PEC consistently had the
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devoted to administrative costs.

The Navigant Report found
that PEC's consumer account-
ing expense per customer
ranks second highest and is
approximately 35% higher than
the average reported by its
peers. "In 2007, PEC spent
approximately $28 per cus-
tomer more than its peers and
its cost per consumer has
increased each year despite
PEC's rapid growth."

Garza said a future of open-
ness and transparency for the
bureaucrats as well.

"For many of our employees, this
transition has created great uncer-
nainty. To go from a 'command
and control' environment to an
environment where employees
are expected to operate with
judgment and discretion is surely
a culture change. We are
creating a culture of 'Servant
Leadership' at PEC."

The afternoon meeting
began at 1:45 p.m., 45 minutes
after its announced starting
time. At 3:35 p.m., Felps
called for a break. When the
board re-convened a little later
because 4 p.m., Director Val
Smith moved to adjourn the
meeting even though more
than half of the items on the
agenda had not been consid-
ered or discussed, including
the political action committee
bank account that was disclosed
by PEA that was covered by
the Navigant Report. Smith's
motion carried, and left the
audience puzzled at the abrupt
ending.

The board met again on
Monday, January 26, at the
Training Center on Hwy.
281 north of Johnson City.

Others present expressed
concern about the current
state of the economy. A long-
time resident from the James
River area said, "People won't
my way aren't interested.
They want to know how much
it's going to cost."

One woman cited the con-
tinued use of the 80-year-old
school building and the 100-
year-old London Hall. "All I'm
hearing is 'new, new, new!'

Kimble County land
owner explained that he was
around when the hospital was
built and that it was never
supposed to be a full-fledged
hospital, that it was intended
be an emergency clinic. He
said that the people who pay
the bulk of the taxes in
Kimble County go out-of-
town for their health care.

There are more of these
public meetings planned, and
everyone is invited and
encouraged to attend.
Grand jury takes no action on PEC  

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Jodi Lehman  

January 15, 2009  

The term of the Blanco County Grand Jury expired on December 31, 2008, therefore a new group of grand jurors was named. The next grand jury will meet on Feb. 4 for possible grand jury service. The grand jury that was impaneled in September 2008 included at least three members with ties to PEC. With more than 70 PEC employees in the hill country and in the county factors of race, sex, and age (Art. 19, Code of Criminal Procedure); these kidneys, byWindowSize: 837x1548.0

process used to elect Directors.  

President James E. Williams described the process used to elect Directors:

Cooperative's Board will vote to revise the Cooperative's procedures for nominating Directors. After receiving member voting population:  

of Advisory Directors and cooperative's Board will receive reliable electricity and work to make sure our members receive reliable electricity and look forward to achieving our goal again."

PEC's rights-of-way are clear for an open position on the current voting population:  

Director Kathryn Scanlon voted for an open position on the current Board. The nomination petitions for active contracts end. Garcia also announced that consultant Bill Oatman can present non-PEC matters to one grand jury, and the attorney general in August. 

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**Varsity Lady Eagle results**

By Coach Bobby Lampley

**Varsity Girls Basketball**

Report 1-20-09

Junction 34, Center Point 41

Haley Martinez, 2 pts.
Macy Brooks, 3 pts.
Jana Wiginton, 4 pts.

The Lady Eagle basketball team traveled to Brackettville Wednesday, January 28, here to play at 6 p.m. in Junction versus Nueces Coast. The Junction Varsity team eventually fell to 3 points in the end of the third. That lead was eventually fell to 3 points in the fourth quarter. The Lady Eagles eventually found their composer and led the Lady Tigers to a win for a five-point lead in the Brackett High School second half. A 10-point lead by Junction was cut to 6 at the end of the third. That lead eventually fell to 3 points in the fourth quarter.

**Plant a Fruit Basket**

Back in November, we talked about planting trees. It’s such an important part of our lives. Nursery trees are offering some good sales as well. Pecans, peaches, apples, apricots, persimmons, blackberries, wine grapes, and other smaller fruiting shrubs are available now.

When you plant fruit trees, make sure you have room to plant. Root the inspected variety in the newly planted roots, and use clippers to trim these off. It is recommended that you prune the top back halfway to encourage the roots to develop and receive energy. Soak the bare roots in a bucket of water with root stimulant and simulant mixed in for a couple of hours before planting.

The trunk must be trimmed to reduce the moisture in the ground area. The zone of differentiation goes from a brown area to a bright, sometimes slightly orange color on the root. For pecan trees, the hole should be dug to the depth of six inches or more. Use some kind of trowel or shovel to mix the soil with compost mixture down around the trunk. The beds planned for spring!

**The Dirt on Hill Country Gardening**

By David Steinhauer & Linda Tartar

If you planted a cherry tree, the hood will be very close to the chicken wire. It is important to plant it close to the trunk, not too close or not too far away. The hood is very shallow. Plant a cherry tree with the hood at least 12 inches away from the trunk.

**What's not to love?**

Grill up chicken’s with this recipe served with cream cheese, Texas beer, and the best beer cream sauce.

**Texas Tales by Mike Cox**

**The Second Coming**

of Christ was not established because they have a deep tap root. Some of the other benefits of pecan trees include:

- **Better soil quality:** Pecan trees help retain nutrients in the soil.
- **Reduced erosion:** Pecan trees help reduce soil erosion and prevent land slippage.
- **Atmospheric and microclimate regulation:** Pecan trees help regulate atmospheric conditions and create a microclimate around the tree.
- **Wildlife habitat:** Pecan trees provide habitat for a variety of wildlife, including birds, small mammals, and insects.
- **Cultural and spiritual significance:** Pecan trees have cultural and spiritual significance in many communities.

Chores for this week:

- **Weed:** as much as possible. If you’re using a weed killer, make sure it’s compatible with your lawn type.
- **Fertilize:** as needed. Follow the instructions on the fertilizer bag.
- **Prune:** as needed. Prune trees and shrubs to maintain their shape and health.
- **Clean up:** as needed. Collect leaves, twigs, and other debris.

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Friends of the Library to meet
Friends of the Library will meet Wednesday, February 18, at noon in Isaac’s Chicken. The cost of the meal is $8 per person.

Library President, Dan Smith will present an update on the activities of the organization. All are invited to attend to support the Friends of the Library, which supports the library’s ongoing efforts.

Invitation to local singers
Everyone who loves to sing is invited to join rehearsals for the annual community Easter Cantata at the First Presbyterian Church, beginning Wednesday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. All singers, high school through senior adults, are invited to participate. (Ability to read music is NOT a must.)

If you have any questions or need more information, please contact Martha Klosh at 830-656-5557 or Mesdah Soled at 413-8449.

Bluebonnet CASA to host dinner social
Bluebonnet CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) of Mason, Menard, McCulloch and Kimble counties is having its first annual "Hearts for Hope" dinner and dance on February 7, 2009. The event will be held at the Old Peanut Mill Steakhouse located on Hwy. 87 at Mason. The ticket price for the event is $30. Social hour will be from 5 to 6 p.m. followed by a prime rib dinner. At 7 p.m. a live auction will begin. At 8 p.m. dance to the sounds of Jodi Nix and the Texas Cowboys. Door prizes include a flat screen television.

Please join us in bringing hope to the lives of abused and neglected children.

Delta Kappa Gamma to meet in Mason
Lambda Omega Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society will meet February 2, at 5 p.m., Monday, in the homemaker lab at Mason High School. Members and guests are invited to attend and participate. Free refreshments will be provided. For more information, please call Cindy McCoy at ratsmama@att.net or at 446-8849.

Bluebonnet CASA meets in the fellow- ship hall of the Presbyterian Church on Thursday, January 15. Reshma Stapp is presenting an interesting and enlightening book review of The Hidden Life of Otto Frank. Otto was the father of Holocaust victim, Anne Frank.

After business was conduc- ted, Jolanda Bolt, Tina Ragall and Joyce Brown, hostesses, served pecan and cheese pies and coffee.

Relay kick-off to be held February 13
The American Cancer Society Relay for Life is fast approaching. This event pro- vides us with the funding needed to cut-edge research; educate students, families, and the public on the prevention and early detection of cancer; advocate for public policies that further the fight against cancer; and provide services for patients and families in our community.

This year’s event is slated for April 24, at the Junction High School Truck. Now is the time for individuals, corpora- tions, small businesses and community groups to commit to the Relay event. The Relay for Life is a group event that you can participate in by forming a company picnic or family gathering, all while raising a little money for a great cause.

We hope the Junction community joins us as we work through the night to celebrate those who have battled and won, remember those who have lost, and fight back against a disease that takes too much.

Come join us on February 13th from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. at the First Baptist Church for Relay for Life. There will be movie and snacks, and you can sign up your Relay team as a Survivor and/or Caregiver, and spend a little time and energy supporting people around the world who are diagnosed with cancer.

The Junction Community will come together as Relay for Life partners and unveil the 2009 Relay for Life logo at the Relay for Life Kick-off event Sunday, February 15, at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

JHS theater arts classes and choirs prepare for upcoming production
February 9, at 6 p.m. Admission to the show is $6 for adults and $3 for students. We are massing all the students in the drama department together in one production, ‘The Most Reliable Bohemian’, which will be a musical production of the book, Charlie and the Chocolate Factory. It may seem a bit-condensed, but it still contains all the scenes and characters we fell in love with from the movie of the same title that was released in 1971. Recently, we have once again reunited starring Johnny Depp as Willy Wonka. Students have put so much hard work into the production already, but there is still much to do! From making costumes, to setting the stage, to creating acting and singing sets and learning the lines, there is a lot to do. We hope that all of you will come out to see the show!

Come enjoy such favorites as Pure Imagination, The Candyman, and, of course, everyone’s favorite song from the movie, We won’t melt by special arrangement with Musical Theater International.

Announcement regarding the closing of schools
During winter, events may occur that necessitate the clos- ing of the Junction school days. Other conditions may delay the starting hour of the school day. When disaster conditions exist, parents, staff and students are requested to listen to the radio and television stations listed at the end of this article for any school closing. The latest information will be posted on local stations and in the local newspaper.

The District reserves the right to delay or cancel classes in one that is not taken lightly, as the District understands that changing the time school starts or closing schools altogether disrupts not only District operations, but also the normal routine of parents. If school is called off, the students will pick up where they left off the day before and resume the school day as normal.

The following schools have been closed during the current school year:

Junction High School
Junction Middle School

Starting the school day at a later time for patients and families in our community, the District understands that changing the time school starts or closing schools altogether disrupts not only District operations, but also the normal routine of parents. If school is called off, the students will pick up where they left off the day before and resume the school day as normal.

School year:

1-5:00 p.m.

Other schools

If you would like to have an event placed on the Community Calendar, call 413-460-2610 before 5 p.m. on Monday or email to editor@junctioneagle.com.
Doyle Weitz, far right, Chairman of Upper Llanos SWCD, recently presented awards to student winners in the 2009 SWCD poster and essay contests. From left to right are Cindy Lopez, JISD art teacher; Tamra Kott; Samantha Ard; Dauna Wilkerson; Samantha Gellar; Melissa Hoggett, middle school principal, and Weitz.

Upper Llanos SWCD hold poster and essay contests

Upper Llanos Soil and Water Conservation District Board chairman Doyle Weitz recently awarded prizes to JISD students in the district’s annual poster and essay contests. Students 12 years and under were eligible to enter the poster contest with entries to address “Water is Life” or “Dig It! The Secrets of Soil”. The essay contest was open to students 13 years and under and 14-18 years, regarding “What Soil and Water Conservation Means to Me”.

State-wide contests are sponsored jointly each year by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board, the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts and the local SWCD.

All local participants received a ribbon, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place poster winners receiving cash prizes from UL SWCD: Tamra Kott, 1st prize $25; Dauna Wilkerson, 2nd prize, $15; Samantha Gellar, 3rd prize, $10.

Samantha Ard won $50 for 1st place in the essay contest. The contests are conducted locally by UL SWCD to promote education and interest in conservation of our natural resources. LCRA annually contributes a donation to the district to help with prizes awarded.

Brayden Schulze, right, was the winner of this Mossberg 410 shotgun from West Bear Creek during their annual Youth Low Fence contest that was held during the 2008 hunting season. Ford Johnston, left, representing West Bear Creek, was all smiles while presenting the gun to Schulze, Schulze, the 16-year-old son of Tooter and Mariana Schulze, scored a 143 with the buck being harvested from the Schulze Ranch.