The rain did not deter over 500 students and parents from attending College Night at Del Rio High School Tuesday, October 15, with unmasked enthusiasm.

Andrea Martinez-Campos (11th), along with her parents Rodger and Sara Paxton, stood at the Texas Tech table to “look to for a good college.” And look she did. Over 40 colleges, universities and government agencies were present at the event.

Students lined up to visit representatives from universities as close as just across the street (Guadalupe State University) to as far away as Winter Park, Flor- ida (Full Sail University). Recruiters from the U.S. Armed Forces and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement were also on hand to answer questions to visitors.

Regina Bocanegra (11th) stood with her mom and listened to the University of North Texas Admissions officer Joe Posada as he informed them about UNT’s music education program. “I want to teach music, be a pianist and be a professional singer,” she said without hesitation.

College Night is held every year to make students more aware of the options that are available to them.

Career Readiness Center listens to the University of Texas at San Antonio’s open class about careers in their field.

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“Emotionally, the students are preparing since the start of the school year for rigorous academic competitions. The University Interscholastic League allows students across Texas to compete against each other in 22 academic competitions. These activities are designed to motivate students as they acquire higher levels of knowledge, to challenge students to confront issues of importance, and to provide students with the opportunity to demonstrate mastery of specific skills, states the UIL website.

The Del Rio High School campus is the focus of a pilot study to provide laptops for all 9th grade students. When the Texas Education Agency allotted extra funds to districts two years ago, it allowed the district to use those funds for instructional technology, which included laptops.

Each 9th grade student is eligible to receive a laptop, and each teacher also receives a laptop to use for instructional purposes. Students are allowed to keep the laptops for the duration of their enrollment at Del Rio Freshman, and they may take their laptops home to use for their studies. While the students may connect to networks outside the district, each computer has been propped to restrict access to prohibited sites.

This was all made possible by hours of work.
Del Rio Freshman 1 initiative for 2013-14

Exciting things are happening around the most crucial component of student success: instruction. The implementation of the Planning Protocol, a district led reform movement, is supporting the development of teacher created lessons that moves students beyond gaining simple knowledge into a type of learning that prepares our students for college and career readiness. At the rate of a mile a minute, teachers, staff, students, and administrators are in full swing of authentic learning. In preparation for this dedicated reform, instructional coach positions were created to spearhead the depth of teacher collaboration required for student success.

It is powerful to hear the conversations and see the collaboration that takes place at each 45 minute session. Teachers share ideas, strategies, strengths and weaknesses all geared towards one common goal: Student Success.

As Jenna Larsen, Middle School Science Instructional Coach states: Since we plan everyday together, lessons flow and delivery of the lessons. More importantly, in the development of teacher created lessons is the shift in the role of our administrative teams from leaders of schools, teachers, and students. It is a priority to implement this reform, as research suggests that when instruction is at its best, positive climate and culture within the campus will follow suit.

Cheryl prides herself in dedicating her time to perfecting the program and not only fixing problematic laptops for the students, but also teaching the students how to troubleshoot minor issues. She wants to help the students maintain independence when it comes to this technology integration.

While this initiative is expensive and requires a large amount of dedication to the sport, the teams have been ready to be rolled out by mid-September. The 8th grade blue team was a huge success. Over 160 girls tried out this year. The 7th grade blue team featured this year and the 7th grade boys and 8th grade boys and girls. The games have all ended with DRMS winning about as many as we lose. These boys play hard from whistle to whistle. We have a few names we left against San Angelo, EPJH and Kerrville before the season ends and the countryside will be finding them daily in the pursuit of perfection.

Del Rio Tennis has not played a match yet but Coach Darnell and Coach Solis have what appears to be a solid team fielding 18 girls and 25 boys. Their first match is Oct 24. They are confident their teams will succeed!
**Breakfast Matters in SFDRCISD!**

Research confirms hungry children cannot learn effectively. With the Breakfast in the Classroom (BIC) program implemented in all district elementary schools (K-5) and the Universal Free Breakfast available for ALL secondary students (6-12), no child should start their school day hungry and unable to focus on their primary task of learning.

Our mission is to feed the minds and bodies of our students and since the implementation of the BIC pilot program in 2010, BIC campus breakfast student participation has increased from a low 18% - 25% daily to 85% - 97% (campus variation) daily. Teachers, nurses and administrators report a decrease in student tardiness, fewer student trips to the nurse's office and fewer hunger related classroom disruptions. These are all documented and proven benefits of the BIC program.

Allmenus are in strict accordance with USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) standards and include all components necessary to construct a complete, healthy breakfast. Nutritious nutritional software is also utilized for weekly meal analyses. Fruit, whole grain bread/cereal products, protein and 0.1% milk are offered daily. The color coded C.A.T.T.CH. (Coordinated Approach to Child Nutrition) breakfast and lunch menus and nutrient analyses are posted monthly on the Food Service page of the district web site and hard copies are sent home by individual campuses. Parents should take the opportunity to review the menus and choose with their child whether or not to eat breakfast at home or school that day, as this is an optional program for students to participate in.

The BIC carts are available for pick up from the cafeterias by 7:30am daily and are returned no later than 8:05-8:15am. BIC menus are constructed for quick, easy, non-messy consumption and take no more than 10 minutes from dining start to finish prior to the start of, and during the first few minutes of class when attendance is being taken, homework is being turned in and campus announcements begin.

Missing breakfast has many negative consequences for children and child hunger has a direct impact on a student's ability to learn.

Through the SFDRCISD Breakfast in the Classroom and Universal Free Breakfast Programs we are ensuring that our participating student population is well nourished, educated on the importance of proper balanced nutrition and ready to start the school day with their minds focused on achieving academic excellence.

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**E-Cadets Robotics**

Students, robots, graciousness, professionalism, cooperation and competition are an amazing mixure being stirred at Dr. Fermin Calderon’s E-Cadets Robotics club. While designing Lego Mind-storm NXT Robots to perform given challenges by the CTE program taught by John Reed, Brad Biffleau and William Davis, elementary fourth and fifth grade students are learning how to work professionally in teams. Emphasis is the program is on how to successfully compete while displaying good sportsmanship to all, presenting one professionally, and always being willing to help another competitor.

E-Cadet Tasks at Dr. Fermin Calderon Elementary include the InRobots: Jackie Cazares Houston Esquivel, Mauro Garza, Josie Murillo and Gaby Zapata; Viper Steel: Hugo Moreno, Tam Tirmanez, Jerrod Stranick, Emmanuel Vela and Aido Veloz; the Netherbots: Oscar Duran, Hector Gomez, Juan Lopez and Adrian Sanchez; and the Thunderbots: Dannen Arrambide, Dainila Dominguez, Clarissa Gonzalez, and Stephanie Zapata.

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**Chess Club**

Students at Dr. Fermin Calderon Elementary have a fun time learning to play the king of board games: CHESS. This game not only builds cognitive ability but teaches the importance of competition; students learn how to record their games using chess notation and practice learning a game opening. Our chess club members sharpen their game skills and have lots of fun playing each other in our weekly free play time. Our free play time is divided between timed and untimed play. Students dedicate their time and practice twice a week after school. The Dr. Fermin Calderon Chess Club will also conduct two tournaments this school year.

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**North Heights Elementary Receives Honor**

North Heights Elementary School Student Council received the prestigious honor of being recognized by the NAESP on September 26, 2013 at the Student Council Leadership Conference. The mission of The National Association of the Elementary School Principals is to lead in the advocacy and support for elementary and middle level principals and other education leaders in their commitment to all children. Only 70 student councils in Texas were nationally recognized, thus the standing work with the community Congratulations North Heights Elementary School!

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**The Buena Vista UIL Dream Team**

The 2013 UIL theme is, "Oh the Places You’ll Go!"

Every great journey begins with a single step…this year's UIL program of academic competition is off and running at Buena Vista Elementary. The program includes five different events for grades 3-5th. These events span the curriculum and are designed to complement and expand upon what the students have learned in the classroom. This year Buena Vista’s “Dream Team” Coaches are as follows: Selina Limo/ Tiffani Perez for Dictionary Skills; Laura Linomi/ Angela Leonor for Music Memory; Teresa Gregg for Ready Writing; Olga Calderon for Spelling; Cindy Dunlap/ Michelle Klay for Oral Reading, and Tiffany Perez/ Melissa Newman for Number Sense.

Buena Vista has had the honor and privilege of holding the title of "UIL Champs" for four consecutive years! The driving force behind this year’s accomplishments will be hard work and dedication. Practices in some events are being held before school, others after school. The competition will be held on December 14, 2013 at Ruben Chavez Elementary. With days to go, the Mighty Longhorns have taken on a “Don’t count the days, make the days count” approach. Buena Vista invites the Del Rio community to come out and witness the places you’ll go, when you dream big and reach for the stars!

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**North Heights Elementary Takes First Place**

North Heights takes first place at the Andale Del Rio School Fitness Challenge. On Saturday, October 5, 2013 at Buena Vista Park ten 3rd grade students from each of the seven elementary schools participated in this event. Netherbots: Oscar Duran, Hector Gomez, Juan Lopez, and Adrian Sanchez; the Thunderbots: Dannen Arrambide, Dainila Dominguez, Clarissa Gonzalez, and Stephanie Zapata. Submitted by: Monica Mejia-Fortunato, Robotics Sponsor

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**Buena Vista Choir UIL**

The Buena Vista Choir has started this year with over 35 members. Students are actively involved and reflect the joy of music in every behavioral and performance. Students receive quality instruction time from certified music teachers who work diligently during and after school to ensure that students are successful. Success is not just being able to sing and play the various instruments. Students are able to perform alone and with the all district choir and orchestra which involves 7 elementary campuses and over 200 students. The choir stays busy performing in December and spring with the all district choir. During Christmas they work together with the Student Council to sing carols at the nursing home across the street from the school and lead the school in a sing along. They also perform at board meetings in appreciation for the community volunteers. Each year varies on the number of concerts as the choir volunteers for different community events. This past year the choir performed 5 times and they are looking forward to many more concerts and performances this new school year.

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**Chess Club Sponsor**

Submitted by: John Fitzmorris, Chess Club Sponsor

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**Caridad Chess Club**

Submitted by: Caridad Chess Club Sponsor

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**North Heights Elementary Choir**

Subcommittee Chair, Choir: Monea Meck-Fortunato, Choir Director
Garfield Elementary students and staff have kicked off the 2013-2014 school year by focusing on our mission statement, Garfield Elementary exists to empower students to form, entrust and achieve a vision for successful, lifelong learning by establishing a nurturing environment that promotes high expectations and positive relationships among family, school and community.
The No Place for Hate organization is a group that is committed to preventing bullying and promoting acceptance of other students. Through planned events and programs, students learn to work at creating a culture of kindness and respect for others. Some events this year will include “Diversity Week” in the month of November. This event allows members to create murals, posters, and t-shirts promoting uniqueness and diversity. In the spring semester, a No Place for Hate Newspaper will be created in which students can express their thoughts, images, or descriptions, writings, or photographs on the topic of acceptance. No Place for Hate is not only dedicated to promoting equality and tolerance, but to create lasting friendships and bonds amongst students. The first meeting for No Place for Hate was held on October 1, 2013, after school where a group of SFMMS students who met and joined the coalition. All students, parents, or community members are welcome to join. No Place for Hate Coalition at SFMMS. If you are interested please contact Jessica Ponce, SFMMS Counselor.

IRENE CARDWELL - HEAD START/EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS

Every elementary school student must be afforded the space required to maximize their physical development. Moreover, the appropriate indoor space is essential in developing physical fitness in a gymnasium. The direct benefits associated to elementary students will include more activities for physical education teachers to conduct that require a confined, controlled environment. Now Buena Vista will have a gym by the start of the school year 2014-2015. Hence, students will learn more meaningful lessons conveyed in this atmosphere. This indoor space is where students can continue to maximize their physical skills. The Buena Vista gymnasium is more than adequate; it is appropriate, vital, and resourceful – to conduct physical fitness activities for elementary school children versus a multi-purpose area (i.e. meeting room, cafeteria, etc.) while also benefiting the school on a larger scale.

Upon listening to some of the reactions of the Buena Vista students about a new gymnasium, here is what they had to say: 

No longer are we having to worry about having to go into the cafeteria if we get bad weather.

We won’t have to run far for a stray ball or worry about a ball bouncing over the fence.

Fifth graders are upset that they will not enjoy the gym.

Student teams play as well as kids participating in basketball, volleyball or football in the Buena Vista gymnasium. Students are asking when the gymnasium will be completed. They want to know what activities will be taught in the Buena Vista gymnasium.

On November 12, 2013, the San Felipe Del Río CISD Head Start Program is going to celebrate its 10th anniversary, coming to the end of the first decade of providing quality early childhood education. The San Felipe Del Río CISD Head Start Program is one of over 700 student council boards in the state of Texas, and we are proud to celebrate 10 years of service to the San Felipe community. San Felipe Del Río CISD Head Start Program is designed to be a community-based program that meets the needs of each individual child and their family. By providing a variety of activities and services, Head Start is able to meet the needs of children and families in a variety of ways. The program is designed to be flexible and responsive to the needs of each child and family. The program is also designed to be accessible to all families in the San Felipe community, regardless of income or background. San Felipe Del Río CISD Head Start Program is committed to providing high-quality education and support to children and families in the San Felipe community. The program is designed to help children and families achieve their goals and reach their full potential.

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Ruben Chavira Elementary

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Commitment to excellence is not uncommon at Ruben Chavira Elementary. Teachers at Ruben Chavira Elementary recognize the importance of quality lessons with a zest of fun. Marta Galindo is in her 26th year, and her teaching combina-
tion makes for better learning. Her prowess was recognized at the highest levels by President George W. Bush and First Lady Laura Bush in Washington, D.C. in 2002 when she was awarded the Elementary Teacher of the Year and national recognition. Ruben Chavira Elementary is set apart by her accomplishments and those of her colleagues as they pave the way for students and set the pace for new teachers. For example, Mrs. Galindo and Mrs. Kelly Lujan were selected to partici-
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San Felipe Memorial Middle School

San Felipe Memorial Middle School will be holding the campus Science Fair on November 19 & 20, 2013 in the school gym- nasium. All students enrolled in a Science Advanced class are required to participate and it will be a part of their Science grade. All SFMMS students are encouraged to come to the Science Fair and view the projects on November 19 & 20. A awards ceremony will be scheduled to recognize the amazing job our SFMMS students have done. The Top 15 projects will advance to the Region Science Fair in San Antonio, Texas which will be held on March 2 – 4, 2014.

The Top 3 from Region will ad- vance to the State Science Fair in San Antonio, Texas which will be held on March 20 – 23, 2014.

We would like to recognize and thank in advance the Education Office from Laughlin Air Force Base who sends their armament during the entire year to serve as judges for our campus Science Fair. It is always a great honor to have these men and women who graciously serve our county vol- unteer their time at SFMMS.

San Felipe Memorial Middle School Honor, Tradition, and Pride


RED RIBBON WEEK October 28th – November 1st

Red Ribbon Week is the oldest and largest drug prevention campaign in the country. SFMMS will continue to join the efforts to protect children from the dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

Monday, Oct. 28 – Kick off Red Ribbon Week – Wear RED

Tuesday, Oct. 29 – “Team Up Against Drugs” – Wear a blue and gray sock with a friend

Wednesday, Oct. 30 – “Give Drugs the Boot” – Dress up Western

Thursday, Oct. 31 – “Sock it to Drugs” – Wear Crazy Socks

Friday, Nov. 1 – “Stay in the Bag, Be Drug Free” Wear your RAMS shirt

SFMMS 2013-2014 Science Fair

All SFMMS student are eligible to participate, or if you have any questions regarding the Science Fair, please contact your science teacher. A Science Project Workshop will be held on Saturday, November 2nd from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in SFMMS Cafeteria. Parents are welcome to come to the Science Fair and view the projects

North Heights Elementary Makes Good Use of Grant

North Heights Elementary School was awarded a grant targeting our commun- ity’s development of a healthy life- style. We were selected to put on our annual “WALK AND BICYCLE TO SCHOOL” event. As a group we walked a block around our school to model how easy it is to walk 20 miles. The students included parents, students, and teachers.

All students received an activity log to keep track of their walking or biking time. Cool prizes are awarded after every 25 miles. 100 miles will get you a chance to win a bike! Every 100 miles earns another entry to the drawing.

North Heights Elemen- tary ENCOURAGES all of us to walk or bike daily for several reasons—learn safe pedestrian skills, be aware of how our school truly is “within” our communi- ty, reduce traffic congestion, and pollution for the benefit of all.

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SFMMMS 2013-2014 UIL Academics

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ULL EVENTS AND SPONSORS
ULL Coordinator – Ms. L. Keeton
Solo Serious – Ms. C. Briones
Duet Serious – Ms. C. Briones
Math – Ms. T. Acosta
Number Sense – Ms. T. Acosta
Ready Writing – Ms. R. Montgomery
Oraton – Ms. S. Cienega
Maps, Charts, & Graphs – Mr. G. Gomez
Diction – Ms. C. Briones
Duet Humorous – Ms. L. Jimenez
Science – Ms. L. Jimenez
Solo Humorous – Ms. L. Keeton
History – Ms. M. Morrell
Poetry – Ms. M. Ortiz
Prose – Ms. M. Ortiz
Spelling – Ms. L. Keeton
Duet Pantomime – Mr. A. Ortiz
Calculator – Mr. A. Ortiz

ULL MEET SCHEDULE
January 25, 2014 Legacy MS, San Antonio
February 1, 2014 Bresee MS, Seguin
February 1, 2014 Scoot MS, San Antonio
February 22, 2014 McNair MS, San Antonio
March 1, 2014 Bush/Qualifier, San Antonio
March 8, 2014 Tejeda MS/Qualifier, San Antonio
STATE MEET/TMSCA – April 2014

IRENE CARDWELL - HEAD START/EARLY CHILDHOOD PROGRAMS

San Felipe Del Río CISD Head Start Program is to collaborate with families and community ser-
vice organizations to provide children and their families with opportunities and sup-
port to achieve lifelong growth and change through their in-
dividual strengths, needs, and interests.

The No Place for Hate or -
riage that will show in the hours they spend prepar-
ing for each meet, giving many Saturdays and repre-
senting our school so well.

Traditionally SFMMMS has achieved numerous awards and recognitions in multiple events. We look forward to this group of students keeping up the tradition and bringing home 1st place titles.

San Felipe Memorial Mid-
To praise the UIL Coaches

San Felipe Memorial Mid-

School 2013-2014 UIL Academics is running full speed ahead. The last sev-

eral weeks students and parents have been work-
ing hard to establish our UIL 2013-2014 Teams. UIL members have started a fundraiser selling candy. The funds that the students raise will go towards the purchase of t-shirts for all the mem-

bers. The students and coaches will be wearing these t-shirts to the meets we will be attending from January to March 2014. The funds will also go to-
wards a pool party for the UIL members to celebrate their hard work and suc-
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Lamar Elementary Student Council

Since the school year started, students have been actively involved in different activities. On Saturday, October 5th, several 3rd grade students, coached by Coach Irma Aviles, participated in Andale Del Rio’s Health Fair promoting wellness and good health at Vista Park. Our students competed as a team in an obstacle course where they had to complete a series of challenges that tested their physical fitness. The team placed 3rd. It was definitely a great time for our students, especially for 3rd graders who were excited to be part of an exciting event.

“Robotics teaches students how to work as a team,” Ms. Kelley Bingham, their teacher, has been working with the Lamar Elementary Robotics team. The team consists of 4th and 5th graders, alongside sponsors Mrs. Lisa Johnson and Mrs. Dolores Cowan. Student council President, Anna Carina Rodriguez, stated, “It is very important for our Student Council team to lead the school against bullying. We want a school where everyone respects each other.” In addition, they have also celebrated our students for all of their hard work and dedication. They treated them to lunch and decorated their doors to show Lamar’s appreciation for all their efforts to make our campus a better place. Our student council is truly excited in recognizing all that everyone at Lamar Elementary is part of one team and we are united in achieving one goal: student success. The rest of the month is not going to be different. They are working on a float to participate in the annual Homecoming Parade being held this Saturday. Not only will they be preparing their float to represent Lamar, but they will also be busy leading the student body in Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is a week designated to commemorate the life of Enrique “Kiki” Camarena who was an activist in the drug war and an inspiration for our school community. In the business of empowering students to succeed. We want every student at Garfield to work hard and live up to their full potential. We have established not only our student council, but also our council group in the National Honor Society with 3 members. We have asked each classroom to create this class mission which shows the commitment of each class in order to reach our school goals. For example, Mrs. Cardenas’ 5th grade class mission states, “We will work as a team and give a 100% every day to be the leaders of the future.” Students have signed their class mission statement in order to show their dedication to becoming the best. It is definitely an exciting time at Garfield Elementary.

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Our VIP program, Very Important Parent Volunteer program continues and continues with our continued success and implementation of our mission statement. We believe that the partnership of parents and educators supporting the educational needs of the students contributes towards making our school a success. The many hours of service generously donated each year enables us to be successful in achieving our campus goals while making parents an active and ongo- ing participant in the education of our students. Parents bring a special kind of enthusiasm to the school. They are the experts on their children’s responsibilities when volunteering, they can be found working in the cafeteria, helping in the library, or at special school functions. It’s not too late to join, contact Dina Sanchez, our parental aide, if interested. Along with our VIP program, we will continue with our monthly parent meet- ings as well as our PTO meetings.
Research confirms hungry children cannot learn effectively. With the Breakfast in the Classroom (BIC) program implemented in all district elementary schools (K-5) and the Universal Free Breakfast available for all, secondary students (6-12), no child should start their school day hungry and unable to focus on their primary task of learning.

Our mission is to feed the minds and bodies of our students and since the implementation of the BIC pilot program in 2010, BIC campus breakfast student participation has increased from a low 18% - 25% daily to 89% - 97% (campus variation) daily. Teachers, nurses and administrators report a decrease in student tardiness, fewer student trips to the nurse’s office and fewer hunger related classroom disruptions. These are all documented and proven benefits of the BIC program.

All menus are in strict accordance with USDA (United States Department of Agriculture) standards and include all components necessary to construct a complete, healthy breakfast. Nutritious nutritional software is also utilized for weekly meal analyses. Fruit, whole grain bread/cereal products, protein and 0.1% milk are offered monthly on the Food Service page of the district website and hard copies are sent home by individual campuses. Parents are offered the opportunity to review the menus and choose with their child whether or not to eat breakfast at time of school that day as this is an option program for students to participate in. The BIC carts are available for pick up from the cafeterias by 7:30am daily and are returned no later than 8:05-8:10am. BIC menus are constructed for quick, easy, non-messy consumption and take no more than 10 minutes from dining start to finish prior to the start of, and during the first few minutes of class when attendance is being taken, homework is being turned in and campus announcements are beginning.

Missing breakfast has many negative consequences for children and child hunger has a direct impact on a student’s ability to learn.

Through the SFDRCISD Breakfast in the Classroom and Universal Free Breakfast Programs we provide an Opportunity for students to eat a morning meal prior to starting their school day with their minds focused on achieving academic excellence.

Breakfast Matters in SFDRCISD!

E-Cadets Robotics

Students, robots, graciousness, professionalism, cooperation and competition are an amazing mixure being stirred up at Dr. Fermin Calderon’s E-Cadets Robotics Club. While designing Lego Mindstorm NXT Robots, to perform given challenges by the CTE program taught by John Reed, Brad Billebeaux and William Davis, elementary fourth and fifth grade students are learning how to work professionally in teams. Emphasis is on the program is how to successfully compete while displaying good sportsmanship to all, presenting one professionally, and always being willing to help another competitor.

E-Cadet Teams at Dr. Fermin Calderon Elementary include the Inmobiles: Jackie Cazares, Houston Esquivel, Mauro Garza, Josie Murlin and Gabe Zapata; VIP Storm: Hugo Moreno, Amit Ramnierz, Jerrod Stranick, Emmanuel Vela, and Aido Velo; the Netherbots: Oscar Duran, Hector Gomez, Juan Lopez, and Adrian Sanchez; and the Thunderbots: Damien Arrambide, Dalinda Dominguez, Clarissa Gonzalez, and Stephanie Zapata.

Chess Club

Students at Dr. Fermin Calderon Elementary have a fun time learning to play the king of board games--CHESS. This game not only builds cognitive abilities but teaches the importance of competition; students learn how to record their games using chess notation and practice learning a game opening. Our chess club members sharpen their game skills and have lots of fun playing each other in our weekly free play time. Our free play time is divided between timed and untimed play. Students dedicate their time and practice twice a week after school. The Dr. Fermin Calderon Chess Club will also conduct two tournaments this school year.

North Heights Elementary german Receipts

North Heights Elementary School Student Council received the prestigious honor of being recognized by the NAESP on September 26, 2013 at the Student Council Leadership Conference. The mission of The National Association of the Elementary School Principals is to lead in the advocacy and support for elementary and middle level principals and other education leaders in their commitment to all children. Only, 70 student councils in Texas were nationally recognized for their outstanding work with the community. Congratulations North Heights Elementary Students.

The Buena Vista UIL Dream Team

The 2013 UIL theme is, “Oh the Places You’ll Go!”

Every great journey begins with a single step...this year’s UIL program of academic completion is off and running at Buena Vista Elementary. The program includes five different events for grades 3-5th. These events span the curriculum and are designed to complement and expand upon what the students learn in the classroom.

The Buena Vista Dream Team consists of Michael Star, Hailey Zavala, Emily Kowalski, Sara Gutierrez, Danny Heisler, Jordan Samuels, and Sabrina Dominguez. Principals Ms. Adams and Mr. Mendez proudly supported our team.

The Mighty Longhorns have taken home a 3rd place finish for Number Sense. Buena Vista has had the honor and privilege of holding the title of “UIL Champs” for four consecutive years! The driving force behind this year’s accomplishment will be hard work and dedication. Practices in some events are being held before school, while other events are being held after school. The competition will be held on December 14, 2013 at Ruben Chavez Elementary. With days to go, the Mighty Longhorns have taken on “a don’t count the days, make the days count” approach. Buena Vista invites the Del Rio community to come out and witness the places you’ll go, when you dream big and reach for the stars!

The Buena Vista Choir UIL

The Buena Vista Choir has started this year with over 30 members. Students are actively involved and reflect the joy of music in every orchestral and choral performance. Students receive quality instruction time from certified music teachers who work diligently during and after school to ensure that students are successful. Success is not just being able to sing and play the various instruments. Students are able to perform alone and with the all district choir and orchestra which involves 7 elementary campuses and over 200 students. The choir stays busy performing in December and spring with the all district choir. During Christmas they work together with the Student Council to sing cards at the nursing home across the street from the school and lead the school in a sing along. They also perform at board meetings in appreciation for the community volunteers. Each year varies on the number of concerts as the choir volunteers for different community events. Students are able to perform alone and with the all district choir and orchestra which involves 7 elementary campuses and over 200 students. The choir stays busy performing in December and spring with the all district choir. During Christmas they work together with the Student Council to sing cards at the nursing home across the street from the school and lead the school in a sing along. They also perform at board meetings in appreciation for the community volunteers. Each year varies on the number of concerts as the choir volunteers for different community events. Students are able to perform alone and with the all district choir and orchestra which involves 7 elementary campuses and over 200 students. The choir stays busy.
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Frigorous work from the Technology Department, led by Chief Technology Officer, Abelardo Casillas. He and his team worked during the summer to not only set up the laptops but also set up the wireless infrastructure to be equipped to handle multiple/mass connectivity over 800 users at the same time. The construction of an extensive wireless network allowed students to connect with each other at our cafeteria, library, and most outside of the campus. Students and teachers are exposed to the wonder of wireless technology in educational research, and experiences with technology for Mr. Casillas and his teams’ hard work and commitment to this project is somewhat a transition for teachers and students with a wide array of choices the students and teachers are confident their teams will be working alongside colleagues and students who work very diligently to succeed and not only can be useful to her colleagues and students but also to parents.

While skepticism is expected, the idea put on the table, the success of the 1:1 Initiative at the Freshman campus has put into practice the idea of maintaining a comfortable balance between instruction and technology. Teachers, parents and students have seen the immense advantages that the laptops provide. Not only is the integration of technology that is needed daily in this day and age, but the use of this technology also presents the students and teachers with a wide array of choices when it comes to pursuing assignments. Cheryl Pond, who is leading our teachers into this, says that the usage of laptops helps incorporate technology in real world scenarios and it also helps teachers and students interact by teaching each other new things. It is somewhat a transition for the teacher as the sole gatekeeper of knowledge to present to the role of a student in some places. The laptops have also shown to encourage hands on learning and interactive lesson plans such as “webquests” where students are provided with a lesson syllabus that has instructions and web links for research that have been previously approved and documented.

Cheryl prides herself in dedicating her time to perfecting the program and not only fixing problematic laptops for the students, but also teaching the students how to troubleshoot minor issues. She wants to help the students maintain independence when it comes to this technology integration.

While this initiative is currently being piloted at the Freshman campus, anyone can visit the District website at www.sfdr-cisd.org under Instructional Technology, Cheryl Casillas, or one of the wealth of information that not only can be useful to her colleagues and students but also to parents.

We are grateful to be working alongside dedicated educators and students who work very diligently to succeed and that are eager to teach and learn. She believes that is what accounts to the success of the freshman campus’ 1:1 Initiative.

It is important to have the conversations and see the collaboration that takes place at each minute 45 page session. Teachers share ideas, strategies, strengths and weaknesses all geared towards one common goal: Student Success.

As Jenna Larsen, Middle School Science Instructional Coach states: Since we plan everyday together, lessons flow and

Del Rio Middle School Math Instructional Coach, Yenny Urrea discusses instruction for week three lessons with the 7th grade math department.

Exciting things are happening around the most crucial component of student success: Instruction. The implementation of the Planning Protocol, a district led reform movement, is supporting the development of teacher created lessons that moves students beyond gaining simple knowledge into a type of learning that prepares our students for college and career readiness. At the rate of a mile a minute, teachers, staff, students, and administrators are in full swing of authentic learning.

In preparation of this dedicated reform, instructional coach positions were created to spearhead the depth of teacher collaboration required for student success. We are proud to welcome to our team, eight second year and four third year instructional coaches. Their primary role continues to be the implementation of the Planning Protocol by modeling, assessing, and providing teachers to design lessons geared towards rigorous levels of learning for our students.

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Andrea Martinez-Campos (11th), along with her parents Rodger and Sara Paxton, stood at the Texas Tech table "to look for a good college." And look she did. Over 40 colleges, universities and government agencies were present at the event.

Students lined up to visit representatives from universities as close as just across the street (Sul Ross State University) to as far away as Winter Park, Florida (Full Sail University). Recruiters from the U.S. Armed Forces and U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement were also on hand to answer questions about careers in their field.

Regina Bocanegra (11th) stood with her mom and listened to the University of North Texas Admissions officer Joe Posada as he informed them about UNT’s music education program.

"I want to teach music; to be a pianist and be a professional singer," she said without hesitation.

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