

## too close FOR COMFORT

The confirmed cases of Ebola in the area could be

The first person in the OJW area had been diagnosed with Ebola, and rumors were on the rise. From panic to indifference, the internet was full of bawling with commentary and advice, all about the outbreak, so close to home.

"The jokes can be funny," senior Connor Jones said. "But it's actually a problem." After a false Fox 4 news article posted on Twitter mentioned students in Pecos had symptoms of Ebola, some students' parents kept them home from school. The student was arrested for the false report.

"Thousands of people have died," Jones said. "So we probably shouldn't be joking about it in terms of respect, and respect for those people who have passed away and for their families."

By McKenna Blair, Jessica Hammond



Health Science teacher Mrs. Tracy Banner received 4 Health Science awards. Banner earns several state awards, including National Science Foundation.



4 out of 28 MEMBERS study entomology

"FFA has taught me many things and showing a gap that been one of the greater experiences of my life."

What does it mean to be a part of FFA?

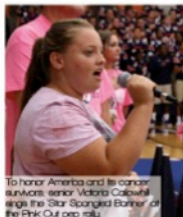
"It means that you are supporting agriculture and respecting farmers from all around the world."  
Suebi Kato, 10

"It's really about learning to be a leader and helping to develop your skills in various agriculture fields."  
Zane H. Cohen, 10

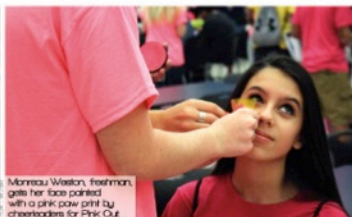
"FFA means that you have to have an extreme sense of responsibility."  
Hud Ken, 10

26 TOTAL MEMBERS

## STICKING with tradition



To honor America and the cancer survivors, senior Victoria Caballero sings the Star Spangled Banner at the Pink Out pep rally.



Monna Watson, freshman, gets her face painted with a pink paw print by cheerleaders for Pink Out.



For Pink Out, student council decorated students' and teachers' cars in order to promote unity and awareness.

Walking down the crowded hallway, senior Megan Doufitt can't help but admire the mass of pink painted faces and shirts. She even sports the color herself under the Friday night lights, wearing the pink ribbons and trimmed hats as part of the Legacy Line Pink Out uniform.

"We usually wear something pink or perform with pink props during October, so that as a team, we are showing our support," Doufitt said. "When I see the students in the stands wearing

pink as well, it makes me proud to attend a school that shows as much spirit."

For someone whose family has been affected by the disease, Doufitt appreciates the recognition that the student body gives to breast cancer.

"My grandfather had breast cancer a couple of years ago and was thankfully able to beat it," Doufitt said. "To me, Pink Out means celebrating his life as well as the millions of people around the world who have been affected by the disease."



Money raised by T-shirt sales allowed senior captain Christiana Sharford and the cheerleaders to present Susan G. Komen with a \$2,000 check.



From some in hand, senior first Lieutenant Megan Doufitt leads the spirit line, decorated in pink hat bands to support the fight against breast cancer at the football game versus The Colony.

## PRETTY-in-PINK

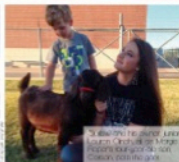
Pink Out hits home for Legacy Line member



With a spark, senior Amber Watson ball rolled with the team and cheer, who'll cheer out in one building gear.



Senior Casey Crane works at a table during the rally. The table helps the school bring the funds needed to support the fight against breast cancer at the football game versus The Colony.



Students in the crowd cheer on during the rally. The school brings the funds needed to support the fight against breast cancer at the football game versus The Colony.



Students in the crowd cheer on during the rally. The school brings the funds needed to support the fight against breast cancer at the football game versus The Colony.

## LEAD BY EXAMPLE

Senior Class President volunteers at OLWEUS Anti-Bullying Rally

Between the baseball and softball fields Sat, Oct 4, children ran from bounce houses, to face painting and to the dunk tank—all to raise awareness for bullying. Student volunteers, parents and teachers stood around talking and watching as the kids participated in the OLWEUS Bullying Prevention Program Welcome Rally. Even senior class president and ambassador for the OLWEUS program, Casey Crane, was there to join the volunteers in the fun.

"[Ambassadors] went through awareness training and how to set good examples. These ambassadors, including myself, go to elementary and middle schools every so often

and speak about healthy life habits," Crane said. "Along with that, the ambassadors are the designated exemplars for how to treat other people."

"The rally was an embodiment of OLWEUS' mission to unite people in the hope of creating a bully free campus.

"The OLWEUS program is about being one community with a common purpose to be kind to one another and treat each other with respect," Crane said. "To me, the OLWEUS program is different than the usual bullying programs. It's effective, and I'm glad to be a part of it."

By McKenna Blair, Zoe McLoughlin and Avery Fulton

## SHOW Me HOW

[humans of waketown]



## Olivia WATSON

freshman

"I want to be an attorney when I'm older. Ever since I was young, my mom has told me that I'm good at arguing. In the debate class, I'm trying to get on to the debate team and I'm in Survey of Law and American Sign Language (ASL) so that really helps me with my speaking skills and communication. I argue with my teachers a lot because I'm right. I have four brothers, one is younger and the rest are older—that's how I have become so good at arguing."