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### LULAC protests DPS high speed chases

By Kathy Olivarez  
EDINBURG — Members of LULAC (League of United Latin American Citizens) protested against the number of Department of Public Safety (DPS) officers involved in high speed chases of Hispanics in Hidalgo County thought to be involved in criminal activities. The protest took place at the Tuesday, August 20, meeting of the Hidalgo County Commissioners Court.

There have been two recent accidents involving high speed chases conducted by the DPS ending in car crashes and deaths. One involved a family where the father refused to stop. The second involved an 18-year-old carrying a group of illegal aliens in the back of a pickup truck.

The group first gathered outside with a bullhorn and signs saying, "Stop Police Abuse" and "Stop Police Chases". Members of the Edinburg police force told them they could come inside to protest peacefully but then could not bring the bullhorns or the signs inside the building.

First spokesperson for the group was Elio Mendosa, the Texas State Director for LULAC. "Hispanics in Hidalgo County have been the victims of overzealous attacks by the DPS in Hidalgo County," stated Mendosa. "The attacks were caused by a stereotype against anyone with brown skin. People were being harassed for unnecessary reasons," stated Mendosa. "The DPS is not getting and harassing brown skinned people because this is the border and they might be carrying drugs or illegal."

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### STALLED PROJECT

#### Teachers unhappy with campus conditions

By Anabelle Figueroa  
MISSION — Mission School District has been discussing renovations at the old Mission High School campus since bond money was approved for the project in 2008, but they still have no plan in place.

Although the MHS budget was increased by \$10 million in April 2013, these additional funds became available from the 2008 bond money when a planned elementary school was cancelled due to flat enrollment growth.

Currently, the budget only has a total project allotment of about \$18.2 million according to Executive Director of Maintenance Facilities, Construction Risk Review. When the Renovations Committee from MHS members was gathered to form a renovation committee that assessed the district and architects with a list of recommendations. Administration and staff recommendations included a focused main entry, visitor parking, an easily accessible administration site, centralized classrooms for security, larger corridors, minimized classrooms and courtyards for student interaction.

The total budget of \$18.2 million for the MHS project was increased by \$10 million in April 2013. These additional funds became available from the 2008 bond money when a planned elementary school was cancelled due to flat enrollment growth.

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### Teachers taught technology tools

By Anabelle Figueroa  
MISSION — Technology programs are being used to their fullest extent at MCHS, including assisting parents with earning professional certificates as well as allowing teachers to share lesson plans, according to the Coordinator for Media Services & Instructional Technology Sandra Rodriguez.

A district-wide professional development conference was held at Veterans Memorial High School from Aug. 12-15, called the Star Teachers Achieving Academic Resilience (STAAR). Each session covered an array of tools and techniques for all sixth graders and eight graders at the N. White Junior High. The program for the increased demand on the system, the district replaced the wireless network at the respective campuses that will be using the laptop system. The cost was \$462,150 for the Chromebooks, plus \$14,000 for the network infrastructure upgrades and Dell Windows at all required campuses.

Kraft and students will be able to access Google drive, where files can be stored and accessed from anywhere with a Web connection and a Gmail account. Students will be able to share homework, projects will be shared.

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### MEDC awards Ruby Red Ventures grants

By Carina A. Brunson  
MISSION — Five local entrepreneurs received a grant in the area this week to breed their plans to grow a business in Mission.

Mission Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) awarded their second round of Ruby Red Ventures grants Tuesday. Ruby Red Ventures is a program developed by MEDC to foster entrepreneurial ventures in Mission. The program awards up to \$100,000 annually, with two rounds of grants totaling \$200,000 each.

Alex Mendez, chief executive officer of MEDC, said Ruby Red Ventures saw many more applications this round. He also said entrepreneurs by the applications were of a higher quality than their first round, awarded in March of this year.

This week, the largest grant awarded was \$51,000 going to Ariva Properties, LLC, the Ariva Business Center. Alejandro Rivera Robles with Ariva, has created a platform to manage his executive business center. Rivera is looking at getting the software program.

Mendez said Ariva gave an unbelievable presentation, even requesting the small business loan center with how well they know their market.

Somuel Shiga with Best Line Investments, LLC, aka The Knife Glider, received \$10,000 for the knife glider. The Knife Glider is a kitchen safety product. Shiga was awarded a grant during the first round of Ruby Red Ventures.

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### Team Rio Wins 4 Championship Basketball Tournaments

Congratulations to Team Rio JV Basketball players that set aside their summer to participate in this summer of basketball tournaments. This Summer Team Rio won 4 championship tournaments in Weslaco, Mission, Hidalgo, and Harlingen. They also played a total of 13 tournaments. 46 games. These kids are gearing up to show their talents in this year up coming Rio Grande City 2013-14 basketball season. Picture above bottom row left to right is Manny Soto, Ivan Garcia, Mario Saenz, Andrew Romero, Top row Coach Dave "Chachi" Jones, Alex Castaneda, Joel Alvarez, Jose Pardo, Jacob Canales, Victor Saenz, Derek Jones, Coach Javier Alariz. Not pictured Jaime Hinojosa, Estevan Sepulveda, Aniel Garcia, and Daniel Garza. Follow us at www.teamrio.weebly.com.

### Ms. Leticia Garcia-Veterans Service Officer Attends Training

Ms. Leticia Garcia-Starr County Veterans Service Officer attended a training conference in San Antonio, TX. Ms. Garcia attended sessions to obtain information on Veterans Laws, Claims Compensation Legislative Updates, Pensions, Death Benefits and much more. The Veterans Service Office located at the Starr County Courthouse is open daily Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. to serve all veterans. Ms. Garcia has been receiving training that will help her assist Veterans in filling requests, and other pertinent information on Veterans Affairs. The Veterans Service Office is a service provided for all Veterans by the County of Starr to insure that all Veterans needs are met. For additional information you may call Ms. Garcia at (956) 716-4800. (County of Starr Public Relations Office).

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### Starr County Commissioners' Court Supports STC's Bond & Maintenance Election

On Monday, August 12, the Starr County Commissioners' Court unanimously voted to support South Texas College's upcoming Bond & Maintenance Election. Starting with early voting on October 21, Starr and Hidalgo county residents will be able to vote for supporting the \$159 million bond which will provide for the growth and maintenance of STC. Election Day is Tuesday, November 5.

Construction projects planned for Starr County will nearly double the size of the current campus and significantly increase program offerings. Development will include but is not limited to the County of Starr leadership continues to support Higher Education and recognizes the value it brings to our community. We strive to provide the best service to our residents and will need their help to bring a dynamic combination of new buildings and programs to Starr County that are designed to ensure we become leaders in innovation and student activities.

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Two propositions will be on the ballot consisting of the following:  
Prop. 1: The issuance of \$159,028,940 in bonds for construction and equipping of college buildings. This will cost an additional 1/2 cent in the tax rate and will be used for a 20 year debt payment on the construction bonds.  
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Three RHS Students Receive Lone Star FFA Degrees

Rio Grande City FFA members who received their Lone Star FFA Degree: From left to right Billy R. Melton, Hilary R. Garcia, Elijah H. Lopez and RGC FFA Advisor Mrs. Randy L. Martin.

The Rio Grande City FFA had three students who worked tirelessly to receive their Lone Star FFA Degrees at the 85th annual Texas FFA State Convention held July 8th - 12th. The Lone Star FFA Degree is the highest degree bestowed by the Texas FFA.

The Lone Star FFA Degree recognizes FFA members who have received the Chapter degree, been active FFA members for at least two years, completed at least four semesters of agricultural science at or above the ninth grade level, maintain a supervised agriculture experience (SAE) program, demonstrate their leadership skills and show a commitment to the FFA through involvement at the chapter level and above.

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### Commissioners approve 3 remodeling project

Three of four bids submitted for a project to renovate the Willacy County administrative building have been approved by the commissioner's court.

A fourth one, for the plumbing part of the project, was rejected as it came in at more than twice what had been budgeted.

The bids approved were: \$129,000 for electrical work; \$178,000 for air conditioning; and \$112,000 for work on the roof.

The commissioners approved all three bids at a meeting held a week ago today.

They also rejected a bid for the plumbing that came in at \$166,000, or \$96,000 above what was budgeted for the project.

The bid was the only one submitted for the plumbing work.

The county will seek new bids for that.

Joe Muñoz, the project engineer, said the remodeling will start as soon as everything is taken care of.

"That includes all the bids, letters informing the companies their bids were accepted and the bonding papers," he said. "After that, the remodeling work will start."

For the last couple of years, Judge John F. Gonzales Jr. and the commissioners have been discussing what to do with the old courthouse and the administrative building.

The idea to remodel the courthouse was put on the back burner because of the money involved and the historical considerations when working on such an old structure built in 1922.

The building has numerous problems on all three floors.

The walls on the first, second and third floors of the courthouse are in deplorable condition so is the courtroom on the second floor where district and county court cases are heard.

The top floor resembles a scene from a horror movie and locals and employees claim it's haunted by ghosts.

The third floor was used to house the county jail and some of the bars where prisoners were kept still are there today.

In fact, some steel bars were pulled out of walls to be used at the new county jail but, when the time came to put the old bars in the brand new facility, the State Commission on Jail Standards said, "No!"

Many of the boxes stored for several county offices and the court are stained from water coming from a mold-plagued vent.

In February of this year, Judge John F. Gonzales Jr. told commissioners the county had \$1.1 million at its disposal which could be used to renovate the administrative building.

He said a priority of his administration was to bring technology such as new computers and a new telephone system.

He said back then that the county was spending \$24,000 on computer maintenance and about \$30,000 for telephones each year.



**EARLY MORNING FIRE DESTROYS VACANT HOME** - An early morning fire on Tuesday destroyed a vacant home in 600 block of Wood Ave. in Raymondville. City volunteer fire fighters along with three Lyford fire fighters assisted with extinguishing the blaze. (Photo by Erica Yanni)

### NEWS BRIEFS

**STABBING VICTIM HOSPITALIZED**  
RAYMONDVILLE - Willacy County sheriff's deputies arrested two men early Saturday for a stabbing related to a domestic dispute.

At 5:30 a.m. officers went to a home in the 200 block of East San Francisco Street where two men had allegedly attacked a younger man who was seen with the ex-wife of one of the men, Sheriff Larry Spence said.

Carlos Saldivar, 32, and Jason Garcia, 31, allegedly stabbed Carlos Soliz-Munoz five times, four times in the chest and once in the face, Spence said.

Willacy County Emergency Medical Service took Soliz-Munoz to Valley Baptist Medical Center, where he was still in the intensive care unit on Tuesday, the sheriff said. Deputies charged Saldivar and Garcia each with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, Spence said. The pair were already being held in the Willacy County jail when they were arrested for the stabbing, on unrelated charges lodged by Raymondville police, the sheriff said.

## Health fair attracts scores of children in time for school

More than 200 students and their parent showed up at a health fair last week to get ready for the start of another school year.

Fair providers gave backpacks, school supplies, hair cuts, immunizations and handed out all sorts of information on a variety of health issues.

Juana Balchac brought her children to the fair and was pleased with what they received from the 19 organizations represented.

"We got a lot of information," she said. "Including children therapy."

Zulema Gallardo said she found out about the fair through a friend and was glad to stop by.

"My daughter got her shot," she said, "and even got an ear test."

Gallardo said it's good for the community to get access to such events that benefit the children.

As the fair went on, people wandered inside American Legion Post 390. The hair cut section at the back of the hall seemed to attract the most attendees as youngsters and some of their parents waited patiently.

A second health fair is scheduled today (Wednesday) at the San Perlita Community Center.

A third fair will be held this Saturday at the Raymondville Municipal Golf Course.

Called the First Annual Back to School Fair & Family Movie Night Event, it will go from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The first 100 participants who complete a scavenger hunt will get a free backpack.

There will be free popcorn, hot dogs and drinks during the movie.

The fair is sponsored by an organization called Healthy People of Willacy County.

For more information call Josephine Torres at 956-490-0980.



Many students waited patiently for hair cuts during the health fair. (Photos by Tony Vindell)

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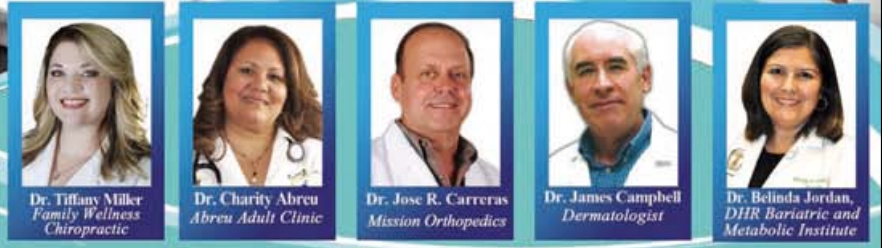
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### Dumb blonde jokes

and they decide to take them to a police station. One asked: "What if one explodes before we get there?" The other says: "We'll lie and say we only found two."

A woman phoned her blonde neighbor man and said: "Close your curtains the next time you and your wife are fooling around. The whole street was watching and laughing at you yesterday." To which the blonde man replied: "Well the joke's

on all of you because I wasn't even at home yesterday."

A blonde man is in the bathroom and his wife shouts: "Did you find the shampoo?" He answers, "Yes, but I'm not sure what to do... it's for dry hair, and I've just wet mine."

A blonde man goes to the vet with his

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## Observations

Direct democracy at work  
McAllen seeks  
a 5-cent tax hike



by G. Romero Wendorf

Bond elections like the \$45 million one McAllen is fixing to have – one of the last bastions of a free democracy. Don't like what's placed on the ballot? Vote no. Like it? Vote yes. Don't care? Stay home.

Some wish it was like this in D.C. or Austin. A direct democracy. As opposed to a so-called representative government, whereby our elected representatives are the ones who approve or disapprove most issues on the agenda.

On the national level, of course, there is really no direct democracy at work. There's a representative government, of sorts. But who really controls the senators, the representatives? Small fry who give \$50 to a politician? Or the big players who contribute big bucks?

There's really no longer even a representative government at work in this country when a president can basically sign an executive order that circumvents Congress, and it becomes

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## Former Alamo mayor sues local businessman for defamation

**Lawsuit.**  
The very word strikes fear in the hearts of most people – time, money and trouble, all rolled into one. Not to mention aggravation.

But Alamo-based HVAC Business Owner Luis Hess says he isn't one of those people who walks around in fear of a lawsuit even though he's got one against him currently

pending.  
"Not when I know I'm in the right," he says.  
He's been sued before on things so frivolous, it would make your head spin, he says. Which may explain his laid-back style. He's apparently learned to take life's punches as they come.

"I was once sued as part of a school-construction lawsuit even though my company, Hess Air, never did any work on that school project."

So why did he get sued?  
"Because I had entered a bid for the work."

And he still got sued? Even though another contractor won the HVAC bid and he never did the work on the school?

"Sure, the attorneys named everyone they could in the lawsuit, even those like me whose only participation was turning in a bid, and I still got sued."

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The former mayor, Rudy Villarreal, fifth from the left, gathered with local, county and state officials at the installation of the road-name change that started it all. Upper right-hand corner: Luis Hess.

## Former mayor still supports him DWI arrest: Alamo mayor pro tem

There's never a good time to get charged with DWI. Because in most cases, win or lose, you're going to be out a cool ten grand before everything is said and done.

But if you're a public official, it's even worse. Because it's a pretty safe bet that the media's going to pick up the story. Most private citizens escape into obscurity when it comes to DWIs. Unless, of

course, an accident is involved. Not so with public figures. Because when a public figure gets charged with DWI, it's not five minutes before the phones are ringing.

Of course, if you're a public official, and if the DWI arrest is in striking distance of an election, the problem just became that much worse. Because if you're that public official, it's a

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Alamo Mayor Pro Tem Eleazar Escobedo

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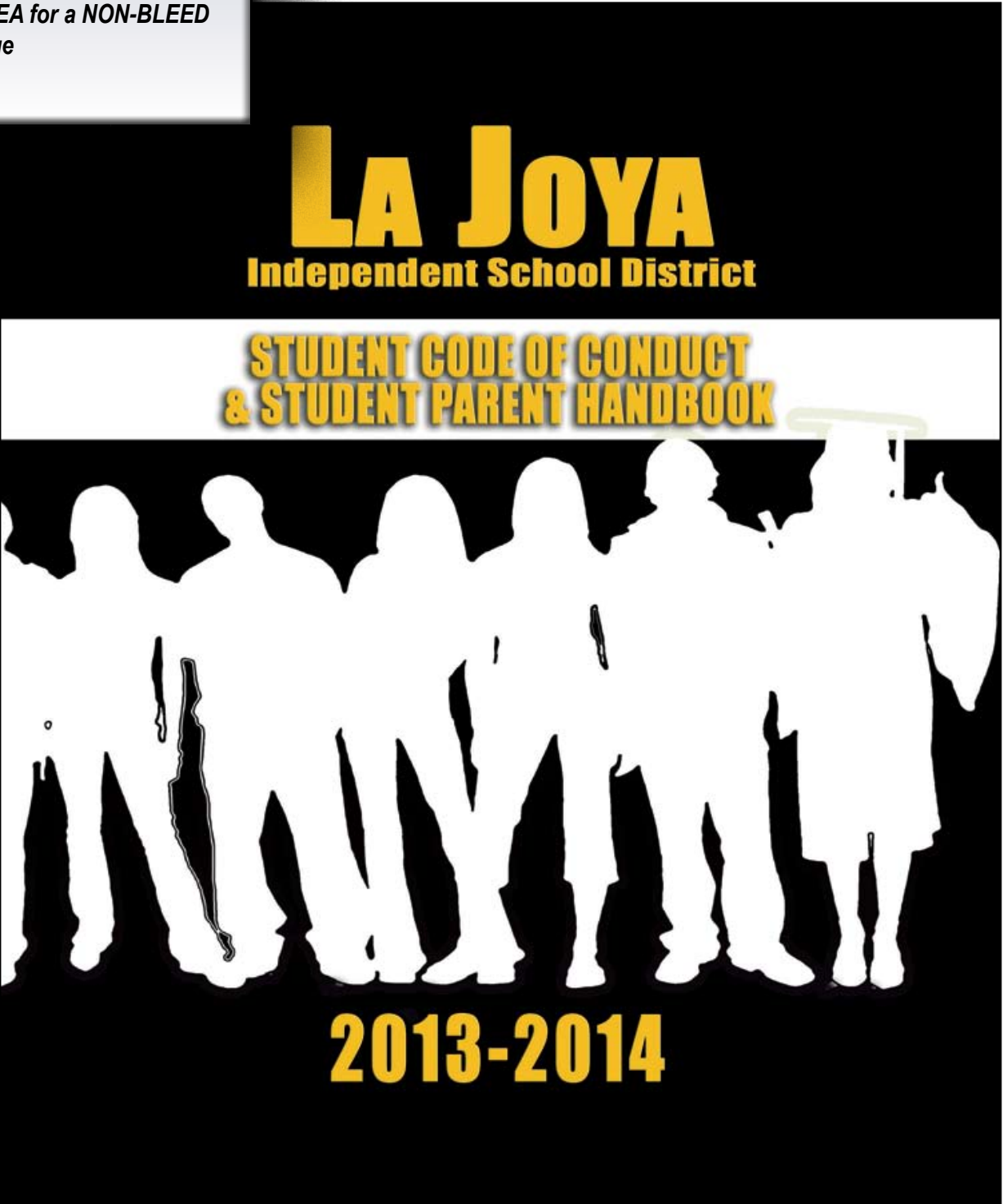
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All of this area is where you need to keep images and text if you do not want them to be trimmed off.

5" Area for bleed. Anything in this area WILL get cut off

**PONY TAB COVER BLEED SET-UP**

16.5"

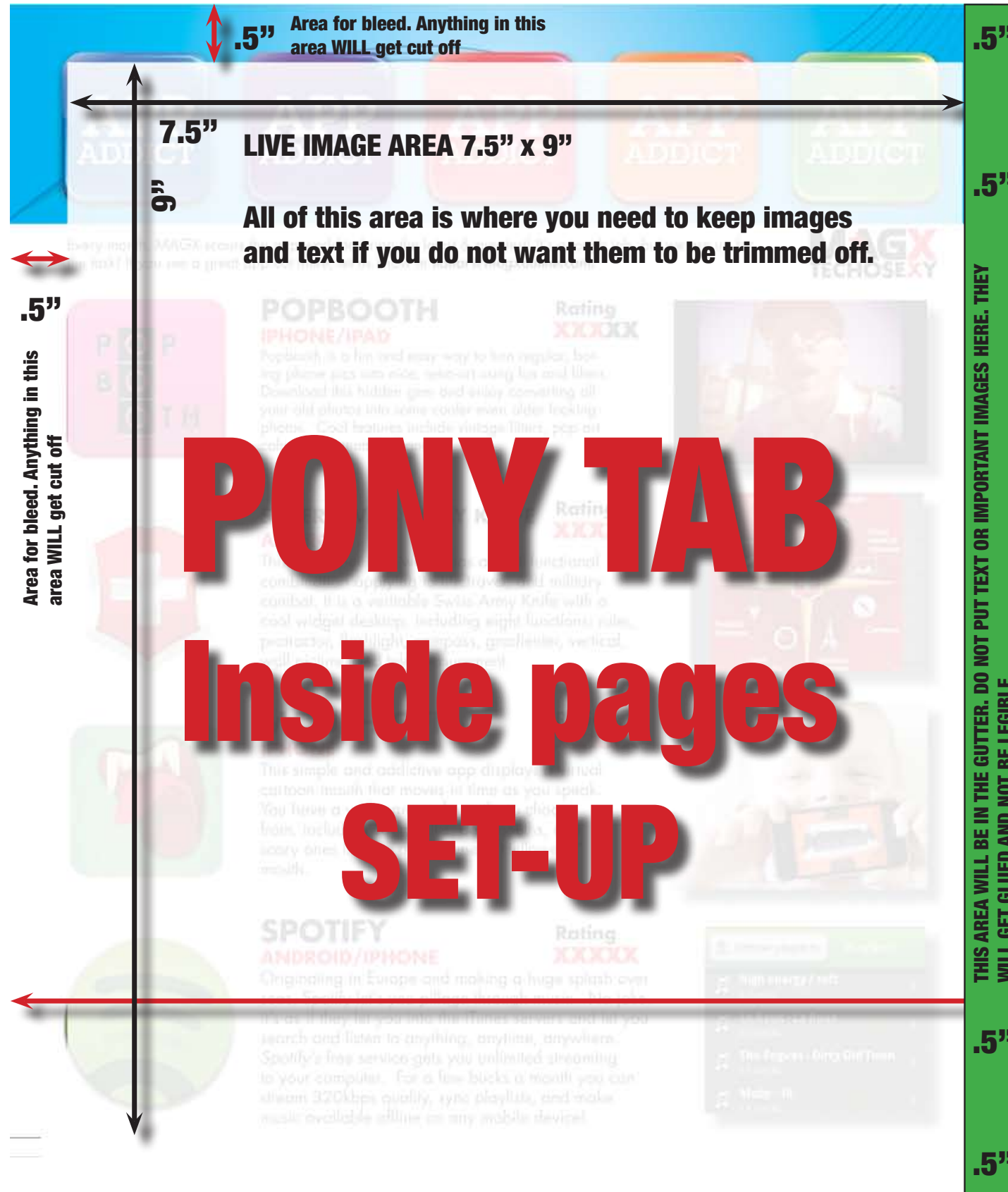
10"

TOTAL IMAGE AREA IS 16.5" x 10"  
THIS INCLUDES THE AREA FOR BLEEDS.



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# PONY TAB Inside pages SET-UP

