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City Receives Funds for Waste Water Project

Submitted by Tony Resendez

\$1,212.00 to install a waste water treatment project through the innovational approach to resolve enforcement actions accessed by the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ).

The grant was presented by the Concho Valley RC&D Area Coordinator, Tony Resendez and RC&D Administrative Assistant, Glenda Griffith.

The City of Sonora received were Mayor Gloria Lopez, City Councilman Virgil Polocek and City Manager Jim Polonis.

The Supplemental Environmental Program (SEP) policy provides an alternative payment amount of an administrative penalty incurred by a local entity to be used for improving environmental quality. A respondent in an enforcement action may negotiate an agreement to perform

On hand to receive the funds an SEP contract in return for a reduction in administrative pen-

> The installed waste water treatment pipeline will provide service to low and moderate income citizens.

> Local coordination and cosponsors for the project were the Sutton County Commissioners Court, the City of Sonora, and the Concho Valley RC&D Area,



City officials Jim Polonis, Mayor Gloria Lopez and Virgil Polocek receive a check from Glenda Griffiths and Tony Resendez, for waste water treatment.

Pedernales Electric Honors Local Organizations



Randa Jacoby and Doug Haynes of Pedernales Electric Cooperative present Florie Gonzales with a check and certificate in honor of the library's service to the community.

On Monday, February 26, 2007, representatives of Pedernales Electric Cooperative, Randa Jacoby and Doug Haynes presented three local organizations with checks for \$1000 each.

The Sutton County Library, Sutton County Senior Center and the Sutton County EMS were the recipients of the donations in this year's "Light the Way" campaign.

The cooperative's service area covers 81,000 square miles, and this year's total donation of \$145,000 recognizes 145 different non-profit organizations.

Associate Manager Doug Haynes stated "that personally delivering the checks give the representatives a chance to meet the recipients and also view the activities the monies have been used in the past. But the main reason is that the cooperative is trying to bring more attention to the organizations serving the communities and benefitting our members."

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Juanita Mesa and patrons of the Sutton County Senior Center accept a donation and thanks from Randa Jacoby and Doug Haynes of Pedernales Electric Cooperative.



L to R back row: Zachary Leonard, Meredith Earwood, Chelsey Lou Campbell, and Stella Ingham. Front row: Craig Leonard, Savannah Leonard, Coach Shawna Faris, Emily Earwood and Colton

San Angelo Wool & Mohair Judging Teams

Submitted by: Shawna Faris Some of Sutton County's finest youth participated this past weekend in the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo Wool and Mohair Judging Contest. There were over 50 participants in this year's contest and among those were eight individuals representing Sutton County 4-H. Team #1 members: Craig Leonard, Savannah Leonard, Emily Earwood, Colton Moore and Team #2 members: Meredith Earwood, Zachary Leonard, Stella Ingham, and Chelsey Lou Campbell. Each participant must analyze two classes of wool, two classes of mohair and complete an evaluation form on each, evaluate 20 fleeces of wool, identifying grade, staple, percentage yield, and classify 20 samples of mohair according to grade. The contest takes approximately two hours and is very intense and challenging. The judging contests that are a part of the major stockshows, like San Angelo's, do not allow one to enter age divisions. This means that everyone competes together, regardless of age. Sometimes that is a disadvantage because older participants have more knowledge and experience, therefore proving more successful in the contest. However, in San Angelo, Sutton County again proved that age doesn't matter. These individuals can compete with the best of them and always come out on the top end. Congratulations to each of them! I am very proud of all that they have achieved; it's an honor to serve as their coach! The results are listed below; scores are in parenthesis. The wool and mohair contests are each worth 400 points, for an overall total of 800. A perfect team score is 1200.

WOOL (Individuals):

1st - Craig Leonard (365) - winning a \$500 scholarship 22nd - Meredith Earwood (326)

8th – Emily Earwood (349) 22nd – Zachary Leonard (326) 10th - Colton Moore (343) 25th – Stella Ingham (324)

45th - Chelsey Lou Campbell (251) 15th – Savannah Leonard (332)

1st full contest - isn't that impressive!! WOOL (Teams):

1st - Sutton County #1 (1057): Craig Leonard, Emily Earwood, Colton Moore, Savannah Leonard 6th - Sutton County #2 (976): Meredith Earwood, Zachary Leonard, Stella Ingham, Chelsey Lou

Sutton County #1 tied for first with (1117), but ended up 2nd (Savannah Leonard, Craig Leonard,

MOHAIR (Individuals):

1st - Savannah Leonard (381) 4th – Craig Leonard (375) 5th – Meredith Earwood (367)

10th - Emily Earwood (361) MOHAIR (Teams):

Emily Earwood, Colton Moore and Sutton County #2 (1053) was 4th (Meredith Earwood, Stella Ingham, Stella Ingham, Chelsey Lou Campbell). **OVERALL** (Individuals): 1st - Craig Leonard (740)

6th - Savannah Leonard (713)

8th – Emily Earwood (710) 11th - Colton Moore (696) **OVERALL** (Teams):

Campbell

12th – Meredith Earwood (693) 15th – Stella Ingham (670)

16th – Colton Moore (353)

18th - Stella Ingham (346) 19th - Zachary Leonard (340)

27th - Chelsey Lou Campbell (301)

18th – Zachary Leonard (666) 40th - Chelsey Lou Campbell (552)

2nd - Sutton County #1 (2163): Craig Leonard, Savannah Leonard, Emily Earwood, Colton Moore 4th - Sutton County #2 (2029): Meredith Earwood, Stella Ingham, Zachary Leonard, Chelsey Lou

Sonora Art Students Show Creativity



L-R Kris Aguero, Victor Vaquera and Lauren Schaefer display ribbons and paintings

Submitted by Nadine Eby

This year, the Sonora High School Art Department entered fourteen pieces in the Creative Arts Division of the San Angelo Stock Show and Ro-

Out of fourteen, five won award ribbons ranging from 2nd place to honorable mention.

We are proud of all entries and look forward to showing more student work in the downtown Sonora area at a spring art show in April. The winners and entries are as follows:

2nd Prize- David Luna (class of '06); "Molded Clay Boot" 3rd Prize- Victor Vaquera; "Western Still life"

3rd Prize- Mik Samaniego-Lira Painting; "WWII Bomber"

Honorable Mention- Lauren Schaefer: Painting; "Boat on the Water"

Honorable Mention- Kris Aguero: Print; "Native Woman and Child" Other entrants:

Austin Castenada- Painting; "Skull and Flag" Ross Crites - Drawing; "Vacation" Heather Smith- Painting; "Dancer" Ms. Nadine Eby- Painting; "Misty Morning

Trees" and "Old Tractor" Mr. Rick James- 3 Photos- Winter Landscapes

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Senior Center Activities

Fri. Mar. 2 - Run errands and pay bills! Mon. Mar. 5- Bingo after lunch!

Tue. Mar. 6- Exercise with video! Wed. Mar. 7- Happy Birthday Tommy Thorp! Thur. Mar. 8 - Happy Birthday Rosalba Chavez!

Senior Center Menu

Fri. Mar. 2

-Fried catfish, corn and tomato casserole, seasoned spinach, rolls, milk and Jell-O with fruit.

Mon. Mar. 5

-Beef stew with veggies, sweet peas, cornbread, citrus fruit cup and milk. -BBQ chicken, beets, beans, pears with pineapple,

Tue. Mar. 6 Wed. Mar. 7

chocolate chip cookies and milk. -Baked ham, candied yams, green beans, carrot raisin salad, Jell-O with fruit and milk.

Thur. Mar. 8

-Meat with spaghetti sauce and noodles, zucchini squash, juice, cake with caramel icing and milk.

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go)



Sonora Church irectory

First Baptist Church

111 E. Oak

387-2951

St. John's

Episcopal Church

404 E Poplar

387-2955

First United

Methodist Church

201 N. Water

387-2466

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387-5658/387-5518

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387-5366

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Obituaries

Annabel Wuest



Annabel Wuest, affectionately known to her family as "Oma", passed away on Sunday, February 25, 2007 in Shannon Hospital in San Angelo at the age of 82.

Annabel was born in Fredericksburg to Ruben and Lydia Konoche Bernhard on May 24, 1924. She graduated from Fredericksburg schools. In July 1942, she began nursing school at Santa Rosa School of nursing in San Antonio.

Annabel married Oliver Wuest on May 31, 1947 and moved to San Marcos, Texas. In 1950, the family moved to Sonora where she and Oliver raised their four sons.

Annabel assisted hundreds of patients as an RN at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora. Fredericksburg.

She also "raised" many children and students as a nurse for Sonora ISD. As a faithful member of the Hope Lutheran Church, she was the organist for over 40 years.

She is survived by her loving and faithful husband of 59 years, Oliver Wuest and four sons: Mike and Sandy of Fredericksburg, David and Diane of Round Rock, Randy and Joana of Abilene and Gary and Jill of New Braunfels.

Annabel's pride and joy were her six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren: Marshay, Scott, Dustin, Devin, Jacob, Hannah, Kayni and Koen. Annabel had one brother

and two sisters; Dr. Ruben Bern-

hard, Shirley Schafer and Dorothy Tinny. She had numerous great friends including the Sonora

Sewing Ladies. The Wuest family expresses sincere thanks to all who have touched Annabel's life through the many years, and to those who cared for her recently.

Services were held Wednesday, February 28 at 10:00 a.m. in the Hope Lutheran Church in Sonora with burial at 4:00 p.m. in Der Friedhof Cemetery in

Jose Flores Longoria

Sonora, passed away Saturday, February 24, 2007 at his resi-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, February 27 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora.

Survivors include his wife, Olivia Longoria of Sonora; sons Abel Longoria of Ft. Worth and Joe Longoria of Sonora; daugh-

Jose Flores Longoria, 78, of ters Leticia Leal and Elia Longoria of Sonora; and grandsons Derick Longoria and Michael Longoria of Lubbock, Joe Anthony Longoria, Jason Chadwick and Adrian Gomez, all of

> The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Hospice of San Angelo

Cody Scoggins

Cody Scoggins, 34, passed away Friday morning, February 23, 2007 as a result of an accident.

He was a resident of Valley View, Texas and is survived by his parents, Larry C. and Carol Lynn Scoggins, sister Shaumarie Scoggins, daughter Christian Zinzer, and nephews Joshua and Ethan Sims.

He is also survived by longtime girlfriend Beverly Trammel and a host of aunts, uncles and

Cody was a graduate of Sonora High School. He and his family had many friends in Sonora.

Donations in his memory can be made to the Epilepsy Foundation.



SUTTON COUNTY HEALTH FOUNDATION

Your memorial gift helps preserve access to quality health care for generations to come. Please consider the Sutton County Health Foundation, PO Box 18, Sonora, TX 76950. All contributions 100% tax deductible.

Birthday

March 1 Dewitt E. Pope, Tot Gonzales, Stephanie Taylor

March 2

Richard ESpinosa, Sr., Dixon Duke, Courtney Caruthers, Hannah Maddux, Staci Espinosa

March 3

Kelsey Velez, Carter Law, Hanna Allison, Zeke Gamez, Zac Kerbow

March 4

Carter Law, Irma DeHoyas, Turney Friess, Joe G. Flores, Zach Wall

March 5

Albert Chavez, Cindie Teasley, Eric Espinosa

March 6

Jarrett Jackson, Rachel Lira, Micaela Moore, Makayla Galindo, Lisa Herring, Matthew Young, Alex Gonzales

March 7 Felicia Sentena, Billy Bob Galbreath, Reggie Hernandez, Danielle Casal, Megan Blew

Daletta Andreas



Mrs. Daletta Andreas, Age 60, of Kerrville, Texas, died on Friday, February 23, 2007, at a Kerrville hospital

Daletta was born on September 8, 1946, to Charles Oscar Barker and Stella Inlow Barker.

Daletta married Fred Andreas on May 6, 1972, in Arlington, Texas. She was the Chapter Executive for the Hill Country Chapter of the American Red Cross in Kerrville, Texas for seventeen years which served Kerr, Blanco, Gillespie, Kimble, Mason, Menard and Sutton counties. She was a member of the Executive Womens Club, Red Hat Society and a local Bunco club. Daletta was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors; husband, Fred Andreas of Kerrville; mother, Stella Williams of Kerrville; one daughter, Kim Andreas Porter and husband Trey of Johnson City: two brothers. Rick Barker and wife Roberta of Kerrville and Mickey Barker and wife Jana of Pottsboro, Texas; one grandchild, Wesley Porter of Johnson City; great aunt, Wanetta Hoskins of Kerrville; nieces and nephews Jeff Barker, James Barker, Donavon Barker, Michael Barker and Cheryl Barker; and several

Funeral services for Daletta Andreas were held at 10:00 A. M., Wednesday, February 28, 2007, at the First United Methodist Church, with Rev. Warren Hornung officiating. Interment followed at Garden of Memories Cemetery, with Jeff Barker, James Barker, Michael Barker, Donavon Barker, Robert Sturdy and Nick Villanueva, serving as pallbearers.

Memorial remembrances may be made to the Hill Country Chapter of the American Red Cross, 333 Earl Garrett, Kerrville, Texas 78028.

The family invites you to send condolences at www.grimesfuneralchapels.com by selecting the "Send Condolences" link.

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to Grimes Funeral Chapels of Kerrville.

James Edward (Cotton) Renfroe

Graveside services will be held on Friday, March 2, 2007 at 11:00 a.m. at the Sonora Cemetery. Donations can be made to your favorite charity.

Thank You

I would like to express my appreciation for the wonderful job James and Delyse Jaeger do with the local Cub Scout's Pinewood Derby.

I have participated in a number of these events over the years, and several in much larger cities. Ours is the best run of any that I have ever seen. They make it

very special to every boy participating and it really is a positive experience for all.

Also, my hat is off to those helping this year. It was an uplifting scouting experience, both fun and fair.

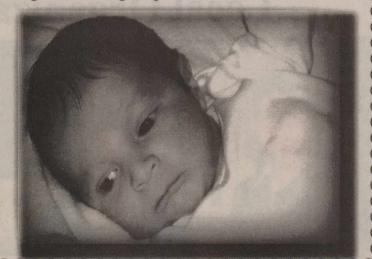
A big thanks to all! Jerry Jackson

Joseph and David are proud to announce the arrival of their baby brother,

Christian Matthew

Martinez
Born on February 14, 2007 at 12:03 a.m.

Christian weighed 6 lbs 1 oz. and was 18 1/2 inches long. Welcoming Christian are his parents, Luiz and Crystal, great-grandmother, grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins.





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Letter to the Editor

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Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY by Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary, Sutton County Historical Society

Q. How long has wool been used and how is it made.

A. Researchers have proved that some of the clothing on cavemen were made from the fibers of the soft fleece of mountain sheep. It has been a well established fact for year that the early Jews, Greeks, Romans and some Egyptians wore clothing made from wool. It is felt that the Romans introduced the full scale manufacture of woolen cloth into England although it didn't reach importance for several centuries after its introduction; before that the United Kingdom countries made their own clothing from wool and traded at fairs but there was no large production outlet.

Now as to how wool is made, first you must have sheep. Wool grows on sheep. It is the fluffy white substance you see on them. Sheep are shorn of the wool and then it is carefully sorted and the same grade of fiber is put together. It is sold off to factories in other areas of the country because the water in West Texas is not suited for the processing of wool. Then the wool is sorted even more, cleaned by being dusted, scoured with soap and lye and hot water and then rinsed. After all this, if colored cloth is desired, the wool is dyed. Next it is dried and prepared for the loom.

Before it gets to the loom, it must be run through a machine which removes any burs that may have adhered to the fiber. It is then run through a machine called a picker, which pulls all of the little tufts of wool apart and also makes it possible for the manufacturer to mix wools of different colors in any proportion desired. By mixing white and brown or blue and black or blue and gray, many eye pleasing effects can be obtained. After the picking, the wool passes through a carding machine, usually a triple run of machines. Each of the machines draws out the fiber and straightens it and puts the wool horse jumping contest started into a form of loose band, or roll. Each successive machine General Banks. The gentlemen straightens the fibre and reduces the size of the band, mak- in New Orleans to devise a

each time. When the wool leaves the third machine, it is in the form of untwisted yarn a little larger than the heavy crocheting yarn. As it comes off the machine, it is wound onto large spools or bobbins and is ready for spinning.

Spinning is a process that is done on a "mule jenny" or "ring frame" and a large number of threads are spun at a time. The size of the thread and the hardiness of the twist a created according to how the machine is gauged. For a fine thread that is hard twisted a machine which revolves very rapidly and also draws the thread out rapidly is necessary. The spun yarn is wound upon spools ready for being placed in such a position that the thread unwinds from them directly, to make the warp of a width and number of threads desired.

The woolen industry of the United States produces a great quantity of wool every year. It is a very important locally produced product. Wool is used in blankets, wall hangings, rugs, clothing and many other items used in the home. Thanks to breakthroughs in technology wool can now be mixed in small quantities with other man made fiber to create washable, warm garments. When you are shopping, check the labels and look for real wool garments manufactured in the USA that support our local industry.

When my Grenon ancestors came to Woonsocket, Rhode Island from Canada one of them, Eliphantine Grenon, purchased a woolen mill and then built two more. My Daniels ancestors, who also came from Canada, worked in cotton mills on a river that separated Agawam and West Springfield, Massachusetts. Knowledge of manufacturing processes of cloth is nothing new to my family and the growing of the sheep to make the wool to sell to the northern factories is nothing new to the people of Sutton County.

Q. What is one of your favorite moments in history?

A. I like some of the weird ings history, like the time a between Admiral Farragut and had met at the Charles Hotel ing it proportionately stronger strategy to capture Vicksburg,

Mississippi. After the meeting they decided to hold a formal dress review of the troops before heading off to battle. General Banks, in his finest dress uniform, sat astride his black stallion Shenandoah; next to him Farragut, looking stern and composed as usual, on his less showy mare. Behind them were Farraguts' ship captains, and Banks' officers. The naval men looking uneasy, as they would feel more comfortable if they were on the rolling decks of their ships instead of horseback.



Rear Adm. David G. Farragut

After the inspection, Banks mounted his horse and rode down the line then spurred his huge stallion into a gallop and headed for a series of ditches crisscrossing the field. He jumped the widest and his staff followed him over. Farragut, perceived Banks' challenge, whipped his mare into a gallop and jumped the ditch, his captains reluctantly followed and miraculously no one was unhorsed. Back and forth they went, ditch after ditch and jump after jump until it suddenly stopped with one of the horses missing the jump and horse and rider landing in the ditch. Now we all know sailors are used to water, but it wasn't a sailor that crawled out of the ditch that day. It was one of Banks' officers. Sea legs and all the Navy won the day.

The men separated and went their land and sea routes maps that put his troops on too late to help Farragut when of Sonora history. the battle started.

Port Hudson's heavy artillery ripped into the fleet. Only Farragut's flagship and one gunboat got through. The other five ships were either sunk or severely damaged. Banks was severely criticized for not arriving at Port Hudson on time. He did go on to start on May 27, 1863 the longest siege in US history. On July 4 th Vicksburg surrendered and Port Hudson followed on July 7 th. Admiral Farragut went on and led naval forces to victory in the battle of Mobile Bay, where he uttered his famous words, "Damn the torpedoes; full speed ahead." A grateful nation made him first admiral. By the way, Ulysses S. Grant led troops from the north to attack Vicksburg. We all know he went on to become president. So now you have learned a little more about three unique

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history, send them to "Ask the Historical Society," 307 Oak Street, P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX 76950-0885 or e-mail them to schs@sonoratx.net. You may call the offices at 387-5084, or stop by on Tuesday, Thursday or Saturday morning with your questions or to peruse the archives or just to look up things on Ancestry.com. You may also call with your questions on renting the depot or come in and make your deposit and

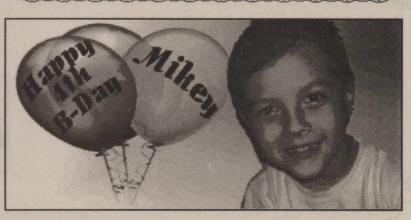
sign your contract of rental. As you can tell, the last section of the Ice House gutting is coming along fine and we will start putting the building back together soon. The new 1928 style awning is in place and we think Jimmy Eason, our contractor and his crew, are doing an outstanding job. We will be repairing the broken windows soon. We are receiving donations of items to go into the new museum almost everyday but still will need a lot more items to fill that huge building. If you have something you would like to give to the museum, give us a call and see if we can use it.

We would like to thank to the battle. Banks followed Mrs. Haby for all the Sheep & Goat Raisers Magazines she too narrow roads for his artil- donated and Jessie Lem Wardlery pieces and found damaged law for all the books, mirrors bridges he couldn't cross that and items she donated. Let's had to be bypassed. They were make the museum a showplace

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"Letter from the Front" Letter Penned on Same Day as Travis' Plea from the Alamo

23, Jerry Patterson, Commis-Land Office, unveiled a letter from the Land Office archives written more than 171 years ago. Patterson said the letter. written by a soldier fighting for independence from Mexico, is much like e-mail soldiers in Iraq send home today.

"J.C. Logan was a soldier in a foreign land, opposing tyranny," Patterson said. "But writing home to his family, he tells them he's OK, he complains about the bad chow and he states a firm resolve to do of a historic Texas map from his duty. Letters from the front the Land Office archives. All they are digitally preserved like this tell the true story of a proceeds from the map sales nation at war."

The following excerpts with their many misspellings, odd capitalization and sparse punctuation - are from Logan's letter: "We are all most naked as we are cutting up tent Cloth to make us Panteloons," he wrote. " * a good many of us are bare footed & worst of all the Schooner that was bringing Provision & Clothes has been wrecked * I did intend to return to the united states at this time but there is a force from mexico of about 7000 men marching to retake this Country again & our whole force at this time dont Exceed 800 men but we are willing to meet them *

Kentucky native J.C. Logan wrote the letter on Feb. 24, 1835, at Goliad, the same day William Barret Travis penned his defiant plea to all Americans from the Alamo.

AUSTIN - On February command, Logan was one of that brings together private several hundred men holed sioner of the Texas General up in the presidio at Goliad, awaiting Mexican General Santa Anna's armies.

Like many of the other 35 million documents in the Land Office archives, Logan's letter needs professional conservation.

That's why Patterson is urging all Texans to donate to Save Texas History this March and honor 171 years of Texas Independence. Online donations can be accepted, or individuals may purchase a print go toward preserving more maps and other historic documents at the Land Office.

"Celebrate Texas Independence and help Save Texas History in March," Patterson

Online donations to Save Texas History are both easy and tax-deductible. Simply http://www.glo.state. tx.us/archives/savetxhist/donate.html to make a donation.

Purchasing a map replica is also easy, and they make great gifts for home, office, or classroom. The collection can be viewed by logging on to www.savetexashistory.org.

Most maps are just \$20. Maps over 48 inches in size are \$40. Each is printed on demand. Orders can be called in directly to the Archives and Records Division of the GLO at 1-800-998-4GLO (4456).

The Save Texas History Under James W. Fannin's Program is a unique campaign

and government efforts to preserve the 35 million maps and documents at the Texas General Land Office. The maps, land grants, surveys and field notes - the very documents that trace the creation of modernday Texas, include Stephen F. Austin's original Spanish field notes, and records bearing the signatures of Alamo defenders Jim Bowie and William Barret Travis. Also at the Land Office is a document granting 1,280 acres to the heirs of Davy Crockett.

After items are conserved and made available to the public via the Internet. The Digital Preservation Project of the Save Texas History Program has been recognized by the Texas Historical Commission for its monumental effort to digitally preserve these historic treasures.

"It is our goal to scan and digitize all 35 million documents housed in our archives," Patterson said. "This is a weighty task, and when completed, will be unparalleled by any other historic preservation initiative in Texas. I am proud to lead this initiative and I hope all Texans will join this effort."

To search for maps, place orders, or make a monetary donation to the Save Texas History Program, visit www. savetexashistory.org or call the GLO toll-free at 1-800-998-4GLO.

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"It's All About Jesus, Our Refuge" Monday 6:30 p.m.

"It's All About Undenominational Christianity" Tuesday 6:30 p.m.

"It's All about Hitting a Home Run at Home" Wednesday 6:30 p.m.

MARCH 4-7

Rick Smitherman will be the Song Leader. Singing will begin each evening about 30 minutes before each evening service.

We will have a fellowship meal on Sunday morning following worship and following each evening service.

Sonora Church of Christ

304 Water Street

CHAMBER CHATTER

Submitted by Becky Covington The Sonora Chamber of Commerce will hold its banquet on Thursday, April 19, and as we have done in the past, we will present our annual awards that evening. The awards committee has compiled nominees for the Citizen of the Year, Business Per-

son of the Year, Educator of the

Year, Employee of the Year and Organization of the Year. Write-in candidates will also be accepted. A list of past award recipients is included with this ballot to aid in making your selections. Please designate your choice for each category and return your ballot by March 15, 2007. The ballot may be mailed to P.O. Box 1172,

Sonora, TX 76950 or delivered to the office at 205 Highway 277 North. The people in Sonora are what make our community so wonderful and we look forward to the opportunity to honor our special citizens. The following are names on the ballot for consideration:

Citizen of the Year: Jimmy

Cahill, David Creek, Max Howorth, Don Longoria and Noemi Neff Samaniego

Jim Bob Everett, John Jones, Brenda Sanchez, John Henry Strauch and Tony Torres Educator of the Year

(church, school or day care provider): Rusty Baldwin, Doug Bawcom, Belia Castaneda, Amy Davenport and Sandra Elliott Employee of the Year: Juanita Estrada, Mario Gamez, Jim Gar-

rett, Jeanie Lawson and Linda

Organization of the Year: Business Person of the Year: Bronco Booster Club, Ministerial Alliance, Sonora City League, Sutton County Child Welfare Board, and Sutton County Historical Society

Keep Sonora Beautiful: Congratulations to the Best Western Motel for being selected for "Landscape of the Month" for January. John Jones and his staff have planted shrubs, flowers, and trees to make the motel a beautiful inviting place to stay. Thanks to Keep Sonora Beautiful in their local efforts and education, citizens are taking pride in our community, reducing the amount of litter and dedicating themselves to keep Sonora a beautiful community. Look forward to "Sonora Cleanup" on April 14 and Arbor Day activities for April 27. Once again, Keep Sonora Beautiful will be selling trees this Spring and you may contact the Chamber of Commerce to order.

Last year the trees that were sold were Live Oak, Shumard Red Oak, Chinquapin Oak, Elarica Pine, Texas Redbud, and Desert

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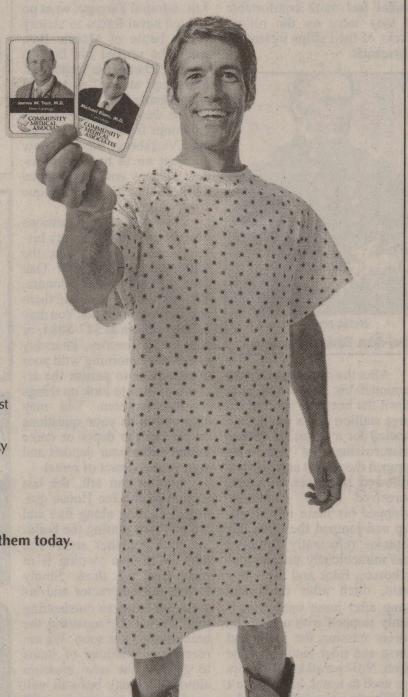
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1st Annual "Dos Llano Longbeards" Banquet Saturday, March 17, 2007 Backdoor Café – Roosevelt, Texas 6:00 p.m., FMI – 325 446-2604

Vernon West Memorial Invitational Team Roping Sutton County Arena March 30-31, 2007, FMI – 277-2156

Jake Hooker and the Outsiders Sutton County Park Saturday, March 31, 2007 Purchase Tickets at Sonora Chamber of Commerce \$10.00 Advance, \$12.00, At Door

J.W. & Durwood Neville Memorial Golf Tournament March 31 – April 1 Friday, March 30 – Shoot-out 5:00 p.m.

Sonora Golf Course, FMI – 325 387-3680

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What in the Wide, Wide World of Sports is Goin' on Here?

Varsity tennis team off to a successful start The Sonora tennis team won first place at the Eldorado Invi-

tational Tennis Tournament. In girl's singles, Alex Kenney defeated team mate Starlyn Chadwick to win 1st and 2nd respectfully. In boy's doubles, the team of Jacob Spivey and Cash Jennings took first place and the

Juan Dominguez won consolation. The girl's doubles team of Madeline Higdon and Monica Traylor lost a hard fought match in the finals to win 2nd. In mixed doubles the team of Hillary Borrego and Fidel Acevedo defeated Meredith Earwood and Pedro Ramirez to win 1st and 2nd. In the boy's singles consolation final, Mario Oliden defeated Ste-

Middle School Track and Field 8th Grade Boys

The 8th grade Colts boys went to Brady for their first track meet. The Colts came out with a second place finish to Llano, 145-155.5. Our next meet will be in Ozona March 2nd.

Results Pole Vault A.J. Ozuna 2nd 9' Preston Lopez 4th 8' Long Jump Jessie Guerro 1st 16'10" Shane Patlan 2nd 16'6" **Triple Jump** Baily Pennington 2nd 34' 1/2" High Jump Jessie Guerro 1st 5'4" **Shot-Put** William Ottwell 6th 32'7 1/2"

Discus William Ottwell 6th 94'5" 2400 M. Run Damian Lopez 5th 10:10.2

team of Julio Samaniego and vie Pacheco.

4x100 Relay

800M.Run

100M.Dash

A.J.Ozuna 3rd. 13.05

4x200 Relay

Lopez, P., Garmon, Patlan,

Delarosa 3rd. 1:50.12

400 M. Dash

Esteban Garcia 2nd. 1:01.28

Shane Patlan 3rd. 1:02.62

200 M. Dash

Jessie Guerro 2nd. 00:26.47

Shane Patlan 3rd. 00:27.62

Refugio Sanchez 00:27.65 4x400M. Relay

Guerro, Sanchez, Rivera,

Pennington 2nd. 04:08.09

Sprint Relay

Lipham, Smith, Trevino,

Zuniga 2nd

2400 m. run

Cano - 5th

800 m run

Buitron 3rd 100 m Hurdles

Campbell 3rd 100 m

Smith 1st

800 m Relay Trevino, McGee, Lipham,

Zuniga 1st 400 m run

Buitron 2nd, Humphrey 6th

300 m Hurdles Campbell 1st

200 m run

Zuniga 1st, Trevino 3rd

Mile Relay

Acosta, Buitron, Lipham,

Campbell, 4th

The 1600 m run was cancelled

James Bean 6th. 10:35.8 Guerro, Sanchez R., Rivera, Pennington 4th. 51.28 Julio Rivera 3rd. 2:26.28 Esteban Garcia 4th. 2:26.75

Champions of the Mason Tournament

High School golf begins with the Mason Tournament

Here are the results from the Mason Golf Tournament played at the Hidden Springs Golf Course in Harper, Texas. Teams entered are as follows:

Harper, Sonora, Eldorado, Ingram, Brady, Junction, and

Sonora boy's team #1 was - Caleb Gonzales, John Duke Hudson, Morgan Mar-

tinez, Manny Paredes, Dylan Castillo

Sonora boy's team #2 was 4th - Kody Word, Michael Luttrell, Beau Dickens, Tyler Edmondson

Sonora girl's team was 2nd Emily Newton, Elle Newton, Kaci Chavarria, Kaija Valkonen, Christy Perez, Sterling Love



Elle Newton, Kaci Chavarria, Kaija Valkonen, Emily Newton Christy Perez, and Sterling Love

Second place Girls team

Individual Scores				
Varsity Boys	1st day	2nd day	Total	
Manny Paredes	88	96	187	
John Duke Hudson	1 85	81	166	2nd Low Medalist
Morgan Martinez	86	83	169	3rd Low Medalist
Caleb Gonzales	96	91	187	
Dylan Castillo	89	101	187	
Team Totals	348	351	699	
JV Boys				AND DE CHETTE CAMPANIA
Beau Dickens	114	103	217	
Tyler Edmondson	98	106	204	
Kody Word	106	101	207	
Michael Lutrell	111	110	221	
Team Totals	429	420	849)
Varsity Girls				
Kaci Chavarria	104	114	218	Sporte Stephen
Christy Perez	137	131	268	B make more
Kaija Valkonen	123	115	238	3
Elle Newton	144	144	288	3
Emily Newton	140	133	273	3
Sterling Love	135	131	266	5
Team Totals	504	493	997	7





in Midland

Lady Broncos Open Season

Submitted by Coach Hansen

The Lady Broncos traveled to Midland to play in a 4A and 5A tournament. They lost to Midland High and Big Springs. They won against Lubbock Coronado 8 to 6 by scoring 3 runs in the bottom of the 7th. They also won against Amarillo Tascosa 14 to 4 in six innings. They were ahead of Odessa High on Saturday by a score of 4 to 1 when the game was cancelled due to a slight West Texas

Megan Krieg was the winning pitcher in two games and the losing pitcher in one. Heather Hughes was the leading hitter with a 769 average that included one home run.

Broncos Place Second

Submitted by Coach Duncan

At the annual Dry Devil's River Classic, the Broncos finished second to Blanco. The Broncos won the first game against Ozona with a tie score of 6 to 6 and advanced on the tie breaker based on the number of runners reaching third. Tyler Creek came on in relief in the second game against Junction and got the win by throwing only 9 pitches. Sonora won by a score of 7 to 6. Blanco won the tournament by besting the Broncos by a score of 11 - 8

Alpine came in third place and San Saba won the consolation

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Bailey Joe Pennington anchors the 4x400M relay

The 8th grade girls did ex-

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ceptionally well yesterday at the

track meet. Their point totals were well above all the other

Brady 100

Llano 64

Congratulate these athletes

today:

Ingram 37

Pole Vault Campbell 2nd, Humphrey 3rd

Long Jump

Smith 1st, Zuniga 3rd **Triple Jump**

Smith 4th

High Jump

Zuniga 3rd, Allison 6th

Shot Put

Castaneda 2nd

Discus

Castaneda 1st

schools! Sonora 162

8th Grade Girls Results:

Kallie Humphrey clears the bar at 6'0" -- pole vaulting

7th Grade Girls Results:

Pole Vault: Delilah Aguero- 2nd 4 '6" Triple jump: Hunter Jennings- 1st 27' 10" High Jump: Hunter Jennings- 2nd 4' Ana Lesa Samaniego-4th 3'10" Discus: Sandra Hernandez-4th 62'8" 2400m run: Evelyn Solis- 2nd 800m run:

Sandra Hernandez- 2nd 2:54

4X200 relay:

Solis, Chavarria, Aguero,

Jennings- 2nd 2:09.63 400m run: Ana Lesa Samaniego-5th 1:17.68 300 Hurdles: Hunter Jennings- 1st 57.68 Delilah Aguero- 3rd 58.62 4X400 relay:

Solis, Chavarria, Aguero, Jennings- 3rd 5:01.40 1600m run was cancelled due to time concern. Overall team place was 3rd with 96 points!





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Sonora Middle School 4th Six Week's **Honor Roll** All A's



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Hernandez, Clarissa Hernandez, Emilce Herring, Kenzie Hudson, Word Humphrey, Kory Infante, Rebekah Ingham, Stella Jennings, Hunter Leonard, Zachary

Lopez, Crystal Lopez, Preston Parks, Marci Pennington, Bailey Smith, Garrett Sykes, Paige Torres, Carla Villanueva, Lino Young, Matthew

Middle School A/B



Acosta, Dulce Alaman, Jason Allison, Serena Aparicio, Andres Arredondo, Jovanna Badgett, Morgan Baeza, Briana Banda, Olivia Bawcom, Garrett Bean, James Black, Milton Braly, Chasady Buitron, Adriana Buitron, Kevin Cade, Bradi Campbell, Chance Campbell, Chelsey Carrillo, Sarah Castaneda, Leandra Castro, Aliana Chavarria, Elizabeth

Daniels, Jasmine Dermody, Colyer Dominguez, Ste-Dutton, Will Esparza, Stephen Freeman, Allison

Friess, Macie Friess, Owen Galindo, Alexis Garcia, Jesus Garza, Cassandra Garza, Toby Gomez, Adrian Guerra, Ashley Guerrero, Jesus Gutierrez, Sergio Hernandez, Alonzo Hernandez, Eric Hernandez, Robert Hernandez, Whitly Hines, Jessica Hudson, Rebecca Ibarra, Leonard Isenhour, Rachel James, Courtney Johnson, Harley Karnes, Rose Lipham, Nova Lopez, Darien Love, Kylie Martin, Jonathan

Mcbride, Michael

Mesa, Selena

Mier, Adrian

Mccarver, Delaney

Morriss, Ethan Ortiz, Arlette Ortiz, Janet Paredes, Jonathan Pennington, Gunter Pope, Cadesman Powers, Sam Ramirez, Jomayra Renteria, Yesenia Robbins, Christina Rodriguez, Christina Rodriguez, Guillermo Rojo, Hugo Sanchez, Jacinda Sanchez, Michael Smith, Logan Solis, Alex Solis, Evelyn Stephens, Phillip Velez, Kelsey

Williams, Allyssa

Williams, Sierra

Zapata, John

Sonora High School 4th Six Week's Honor Roll

All A's Freshmen Dylan Castillo Tyler Creek Alyssa Favila Amy Hernandez Brittany Hernandez Sarah Hernandez Cash Jennings Cassie Krieg Sterling Love Alicia Lowe Mario Oliden Monica Sanchez Michael Stephens Sophmores Kaitlyn Henderson John Duke Hudson Steely Ingham Savannah Leonard Maria Moreno Steven Pacheco

Pecos Roberts

Eneida Silva

Yolanda Sanchez

Mikael Samaniego-Lira

Azeneth Villanueva **Juniors** Zenon Acosta Kaci Chavarria Casandra Contreras J T Downing **Emily Earwood** Shaylynn Kresta Laura Martin Zadrian McGee Colton Moore Kari Nicholas Danielle Rodriguez Lauran Schaefer Kyla Turney Seniors **Emilly Butler** Jose Casillas Jennifer Gonzales Marc Hernandez Alexandrea Kenney Aaron Nitsch Stacy Sanchez

Monica Traylor

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Jessica Lopez

Olivia Banda

Juan Rivas

Trini Guerra

Erasmo Esquivel

Kayla Baker

Michael Chavez

Austin Rodriguez

Doug Otwell

Eziquio Mier

Alex Morales

Middle School Colts Honor Roll



Word Hudson places 2nd in the high jump.

7th Grade Boys Win **Brady Jr High Track Meet**

Shot Put: Kyle Patlan - 2nd Santi Campa Tied - 3rd **Discus:** Robert Hernandez - 5th High Jump: Dakota Daniels-1st Word Hudson - 2nd Milton Black 3rd Long Jump: Ryan San Miguel -2nd place

Triple Jump: Ryan San Miguel 4th Place 110 Hurdles: Zach Badeaux- 1st Stefan Ortiz - 4th place 300 Hurdles: Dakota Daniels 2nd place 100 Dash: Word Hudson - 2nd

200 Dash: Ryan San Miguel - 3rd place 400 Dash: Milton Black - 1st Clayton Parks - 2nd 800 Run: Robert Hernandez - 5th place

Sterling Hall - 6th place 2400 Run: Sterling Hall - 5th

400 Relay: Zach Badeaux, Milton Black, Word Hudson, Ryan San Miguel - 2nd place 800 Relay: Zach Badeaux, Milton Black, Clayton Parks, Dakota

Daniels - 3rd place 1600 Relay: Ryan San Miguel, Word Hudson, Dakota Daniels, Clayton Parks - 3rd place

This week the junior high track meet will be held on Friday in Ozona.

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Storing Colostrum For Orphan Goats



By Pascual Hernandez Texas Cooperative Extension Agent-Ag, Sutton County

It's kidding time, and orphaned kid goats occur in nearly every flock at kidding time. These orphans result from does that die after giving birth or does that fail to have enough milk for the number of kids produced. This occurs often in flocks with does that have a high incidence

of triplets and quadruplets. All sure that the refrigerator is cold rearing on milk replacer because good management practice.

that it is available the next time munity will be degraded by the be raised on milk replacer. a newborn needs it. The two bacteria, reducing the amount most common means of stor- of immunity that the colostrum ing colostrum are refrigeration and freezing. Colostrum can be refrigerated for only about week before quality declines. If you refrigerate colostrum, be

can provide. Thus, it is important that colostrum be stored in the refrigerator for only a short

Freezing colostrum in storage bags (-5°F) is an excellent method of storing. It may be frozen for up to a year without significant decomposition. Use two bags to minimize the chance of leaking, and lay them flat in the freezer. By laying the bags flat, the rate of thawing can be and thawed.

The best method for thawing is at room temperature, but this probably will take too long. The main concern regarding thawing frozen colostrum is to thaw the ice without degrading the immune proteins. This is best done with warm (not hot) water (< 120°F) and allowing to thaw. Alternately, colostrum can be thawed in a microwave oven, of a bobcat that had entered a but it is important to microwave residence at the Sonora Municthe colostrum for short periods on low power and pour off the Sunday. Reportedly, several thawed liquid periodically to golfers had also spotted a bobminimize heating.

perature. A newborn kid should receive 3 ounces per pound of body weight during the first 18 hours of life to build up sufficient antibody levels and nutri-

Extra kids should be grafted to another doe whenever possible. The goal is for does to

newborns need to receive co- (33-35°F) to reduce the onset it is less capable of competing lostrum soon after birth as it of bacterial growth. If the co- at the udder. Make the decision is a source of antibodies and lostrum begins to show signs to remove the kid from the doe nutrients. Periodically stor- of souring, the quality of the as soon as possible after birth. ing high quality colostrum is a colostrum is reduced. The im- This eases the training period munoglobulin molecules in co- and enhances survival. Kids Storing colostrum ensures lostrum that convey passive im- not grafted to another doe can

Rabies Warning 2007

Submitted by Mary Humphrey-and Will Allison

winter, rabies would not be a problem until summer? Think rabies by the time the animal Most certainly, any wild animal increased, thereby reducing the again! The Texas Department is four months of age and at that is acting in a strange way, delay between birth and feed- of Health Laboratory at Austin, regular intervals thereafter as is frequenting itself around huing. Freeze colostrum in single Texas has confirmed and docu- prescribed by board rule. Ac- mans, or is attacking or attemptfeeding sizes (8 ounces) as this mented the first case of rabies cording to Section 826.022, ing to attack a human(s) or doamount can be rapidly frozen in the Sonora area for 2007. It failure to have animals vacci- mesticated animal(s) should be we spread the word on rabies in our community, and encourage is raised to a Class B misde- mediately to the Sutton County all to use extreme caution when meanor for those persons pre- Sheriff Dept. (325.387.2288), dealing with any wild animal viously convicted of an offense City of Sonora Police Dept. or or unfamiliar domesticated ani- under this section. Under Sec- City of Sonora Animal Con-

hours of Monday, February 12, ipal Golf Course the previous that state under Section 14-71 cat on the golf course about the Feed colostrum at body tem- same time, but delayed too long in reporting the suspicious animal. In both cases, the bobcat remained at large. Then, early Monday afternoon, another report was received; this time of a bobcat attacking a large dog that was chained near a residence at the J & V Trailer Park. raise the extra kids if they have Officials located the bobcat the available milk. If you have under a trailer house and were three kids in any combination of able to dispatch the animal beadopted or natural, leave the two fore additional encounters enclosest in size with the doe and sued. This wild bobcat, found remove the odd one, whether it to be acting suspicious during is the largest or smallest. With the daylight hours, around domultiple births, the weakest kid mesticated animals previously usually is selected for artificial un-vaccinated for rabies, in an un-vaccinated for area where children play outof-doors, is the one that was confirmed as being rabid. It is was guilty for all encounters;

but then again, maybe not.

rabies develop in Texas wild- each 12 month period from the life species and in domesticated time of its' last vaccination. animals and pets. Rabies is a Proof of vaccination tags must disease of over population and be attached to the collar of each all indications exist that our animal. Annual vaccinations bobcat and other fur-bearing for pets are safer and certainly animal populations are at all- much cheaper than receiving time highs. Rabies is a virus a citation for an un-vaccinated disease of the central nervous animal; not to mention the possystem. It can be transmitted sible, lengthy quarantine-imby the bite of a rabid animal, poundment of a pet that has or through the saliva of a rabid encountered a rabid animal, or animal being introduced into possible rabies' shots for you, a a fresh scratch or similar skin family member, or a neighbor. break. Certain laws that we safety of others.

City and State officials were dogs and cats may be adminis- Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept. notified during the morning tered only by a licensed veteri- (325.387.2288) narian. Closer to home are the City of Sonora Animal Code Violations for Rabies Control

that every dog or cat shall be Each year many cases of vaccinated at least once within

In other words - rabies is must abide by are in place for a serious disease. Every year our own safety as well as the several incidences of animal bites are reported within Sutton According to Texas State County and the Sonora area. Did you ever think that just Law, Section 826.021, the Any animal that is acting in a because we're in the middle of owner of a dog or cat shall have strange way should be suspectthe animal vaccinated against ed of being ill in some manner. is of the utmost importance that nated against rabies is a Class dealt with carefully and all inci-C misdemeanor and the offense dences should be reported imtion 826.023, rabies vaccine for trol Officer (325.387.3888) or

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ing/a 108 02/17/07 7 Drlg Ahead New 6 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8750' Edwin S Hill-mayer Jr -gg- #5 Dw

Patterson Drilling/a 108 02/28/07 Assigned 7 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8650' Richardson -135-#11 Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 122 02/16/07 8 Drlg Ahead New 8 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8650' Richardson -6- #8 Dw Pattersor

Drilling/a 122 02/28/07 Assigned New 9 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8550' Simmons Ranch #112 Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 40 02/20/07 4 Drlg Ahead New10 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8550' Simmons Ranch #113 Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 40 02/28/07 Assigned New11 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7450' Jones Ranch #1551 Dw Pattersor

Drilling/a 105 02/28/07 Assigned 12 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7050' Canyon Ranch -207- #17s Dw Patter-

son Drilling/a 161 02/20/07 4 Drlg Ahead New13 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6900' Reed -116-#27 Dw Helmerich &

Payne(A) 301 02/27/07 Assigned

14 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6825' Kelly -115- #24 Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 302 02/22/07 2 Drlg Ahead

New15 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6825' Kelly -115- #25 Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 302 03/01/07 Assigned

New16 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6800' Cauthorn -86- #8 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 02/28/07 Assigned

17 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6775' Reed -116- #24 Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 301 02/18/07 6 Drlg Ahead

New18 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6750' Canyon Ranch -126- #17s Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 02/28/07 Assigned

19 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6600' Ben Mittel #13 Dw Patterson Drilling/ 105 02/19/07 5 Drlg Ahead

20 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 6250' H C Epps -49- #2 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 115 02/19/07 5 Drlg Ahead

New21 O'ryan Oil & Gas 5000' Wilson #6 Apollo Drilling 1 02/13/07 11 Drlg Ahead

New22 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 4950' Canyon Ranch -2- #3s Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 161 02/28/07 Assigned

Crockett

Bp America Prod/mid 13200' Brown Bassett Pecos Unit #1 H Dw Helmerich & Payne(A) 214 02/01/07 23 Drlg Ahead 2 Fiml Natural Res 11000' Ward #2116 Dw Grey Wolf Drilling/m 627

02/09/07 15 Drlg Ahead New 3 Henry Petroleum 11000' Univ6 Nicole36 #6 Dw Patterson Uti/

midlan 57 02/18/07 6 Drlg Ahead 6150' New 4 Anadarko E & P Co Lp9000' Perry -21- #22 Dw Patterson Drill-

ing/a 109 02/20/07 4 Drlg Ahead New 5 Approach Operating 9000' P L Childress -c- #905 Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 710 02/22/07 2 Drlg Ahead

6 Chevron/midland8500' Scheuber West -ll- Unit -2- #1 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 353 02/07/07 17 Drlg Ahead 7 Chevron/midland 8400' H H West -b- #14 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 353

02/28/07 Assigned

New 8 Winn Exploration Co 8000' Marley #1 Ft Heart Land Drilling 8 02/25/07 Moving On

9 Anadarko E & P Co Lp 8000' E H Hatton Estate -14a- #8 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 38 02/15/07 9 Drlg Ahead

New10 Fiml Natural Res 6200' Seahorn -h- #385c Dw Patterson Drilling/a 721 02/18/07 6 Drlg Ahead

Energico Production 13900' Slaughter -63- #1 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 420 11/23/06 93 Drlg Ahead

2 Conocophillips/odes 12500' Culbertson -16- #5 Dw Patterson Uti/lv 481 01/16/07 39 Drlg Ahead 11418' New 3 Fasken Oil & Ranch 7500' Brown Nw -213- #61 Dw Patterson

Drilling/a 102 02/23/07 1 Drlg Ahead

4 Encore Operating Lp 6700' Banner Estate #88 Dw Nabors Drilling (O) 709 02/10/07 14 Drlg Ahead

Schleicher

New 1 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 8750' Rousselot Ranch -a- #113 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 742 02/22/07 2 Drlg Ahead New 2 Telesis Operating 4999' Mcgregor Sx -4- #5 Sand Dollar Drilling

21 02/12/07 12 Drlg Ahead

New 3 Great Western Drlg. 3500' Linthicum #2 Ft Heart Land Drilling 2 02/19/07 5 Drlg Ahead 2029'

New 4 Leclair Operating Enoch -s- #1 Ft Hayhurst Brothers 1 02/21/07

3 Drlg Ahead 1967'

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1 Chesapeake/okc 12000' Cude -36- #1 Dw Patterson Drilling/a 169 02/02/07 22 Drlg Ahead

2 Newfield 10000' Four Square Ranch #21 H Dw Patterson Drilling/a 118 02/05/07 19 Drlg Ahead

3 Newfield 10000' Shawn #7502 H Dw Patterson Drilling/a 471 01/26/07

4 Dominion Ok Tx E&p 7050' Canyon Ranch -113-#11e Dw Patterson Drilling/a 107 02/19/07 5 Drlg Ahead

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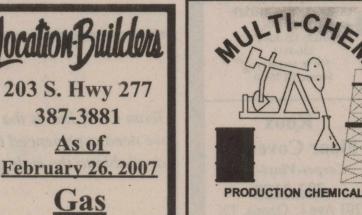
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Arrest(s): February 20, 2007 • 4:00 PM: J.B. Louis Barker, 29,

from Sonora, Texas was arrested for three Sonora Municipal Court warrants for Assault, Speeding in School Zone, and No Driver's

February 25, 2007 · 4:00 PM: Guadalupe Deluna, 58, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Assault by Threat. Warrant(s):

February 18, 2007 • 7:35 PM: Benancio Garza Jr. was served with two Sonora Municipal Court warrants for Public Intoxication and Possession of an Alcoholic Beverage in a Motor Vehicle. Paid fines to Court.

loose dog. Officer responded.
• 9:25 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

traffic accident on Crockett Avenue and West Chestnut. Officer responded.

• 9:05 PM: Caller reported a family disturbance. Officer responded. February 20, 2007

• 4:30 PM: Caller reported a loose dog on roadway. Officer responded. • 7:00 PM: Caller reported a dis-

turbance. Officer responded.

Incidents: · N/A February 19, 2007

• 7:30 AM: Caller reported a sistance with unlocking a vehicle.

Officer responded. • 2:20 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
• 11:50 PM: Caller requested an officer at residence. Officer re-• 10:35 AM: Caller reported a

sponded. February 25, 2007 • 4:00 PM: Caller reported a family disturbance. Officer re-

sponded. • 5:30 PM: Caller reported a possible intoxicated person. Officer responded.

February 21, 2007

• 9:06 AM: Caller requested an officer at business. Officer re-

• 11:44 AM: Caller reported loud

music. Officer responded.

• 3:41 PM: Caller reported a theft. Officer responded.

· 4:45 PM: Caller reported a sto-

• 7:30 PM: Caller reported loud

February 22, 2007

• 5:30 PM: Caller requested as-

officer at residence. Officer re-

February 23, 2007

February 24, 2007

len item. Officer responded.

music. Officer responded.

• 7:15 PM: Caller reported a suspicious person. Officer respond-

Do Apples Have More Health Risks Than Pears? Submitted By: Kelly L Thorp, Texas Cooperative Extensionsistance with unlocking a vehicle. Sutton County
Officer responded.
Overweight

people clearly • 7:55 PM: Caller requested an have more health problems than normal weight people. However, mostly carrying the excess weight in the abdominal area is associated with more health risks than mostly carrying the excess • 8:25 AM: Caller requested as- weight in the lower body. People with more upper body fat are apple shaped, while people with more lower body fat are shaped like pears.

Researchers are not sure why abdominal obesity is so much more risky, but the risk is definitely real.

Most agree that abdomi-nal fat cells are much larger and break down easier than those in the hips and legs.

The broken down fat from these abdominal fat cells floods

By Mary Ann Kay

into the blood stream and keeps insulin from working. The body produces more and more insulin, but the insulin cannot help sugar get from the blood into muscles. Eventually, the person will be diagnosed as a diabetic and has a much higher risk of heart dis-

Why do some people carry excess weight in their abdomen and others in their hips and legs? No one really knows the answer yet. Some research indicates a genetic cause and some shows a relationship to the stress hormone, cortisol.

Whatever the cause of abdominal fat, losing it is essential to reduce health risks such as diabetes, heart disease, and high blood pressure. Brisk walking for 30 to 45 minutes each day and calorie reduction are the best ways to reduce abdominal fat.

Sounds simple. Walking and calorie reduction are not easy - a fact well known by anyone who has tried it. For most people, both of these changes are easier if they can find someone who needs to do the same things. Walk Across Texas is going to start March 12. This is an activity program you can do with others.

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Transportation Enhancements Funding state. The Enhancements program encourages diverse modes of travel, increases community benefits to transportation investment, strengthens partnerships between state and local governments, and promotes citizen involvement in transportation decisions. With TXDOT's decision, these projects will no longer be funded.

The risk of losing this source of funding is too great to sit idly by. The National Trust for Historic Preservation Texas and the Downtown Association are working together to save Rural Tourism, Streetscape Projects, Texas Courthouse Grants, Texas Heritage (10 trails) Trails Projects, Tourism Information Centers, and many other historical restortation Projects. We would ask your support in saving the transportation Enhancement Program. If you would like more information please contact Friends of Historic Sonora Main Street Program at 325-387-2248.

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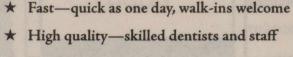
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Jessica Wesson

Miss Rodeo San Angelo

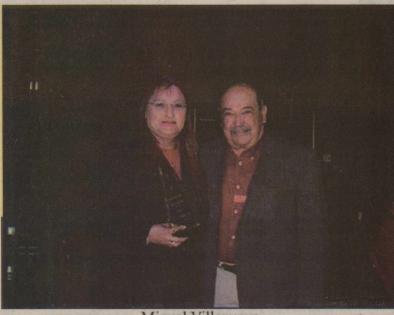
by Tim Roberts

Eighteen year old Jessica Wesson is the first Miss Rodeo San Angelo. Jessica will represent the San Angelo Stock Show and Rodeo at various events in 2007 and plans to compete in the Miss Teen Texas Rodeo event later this year.

Jessica would like to thank Jimmy and Rebecca Powers and Houston Powers for their support. Rebecca was a major player in preparing her for the contest. Thank you "Rebecca". Also, thanks to Multi-Chem, a major sponsor of PRCA Rodeo for their sponsorship.

Jessica is the daughter of Les and Robin Sahr. Pecos Roberts is her uncle and Tim Roberts is her grandfather.

Tireless Advocate of the Year



Miguel Villanueva

tive member of his community cil of Governments.

He has been a County Commissioner of Sutton County since 1983, served as Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus, District Deputy for the Grand Knights for 4 years and is still a current member of the Knights of Columbus.

He is the current President of the Parish Council of St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora, Tex-

He has served as a board member of the Economic Development District of the Concho Valley Council of Governments since 1997 and is a current mem-

He is a Foster Grandparent and has been since 1999.

He is an official who supports all of the programs of the the Year, Miguel Villanueva. Concho Valley Council of Gov-

This gentleman is a very ac- ernments and has served on the Executive Committee since and of the Concho Valley Coun- 1995 and still is serving. He is a member of Regional Advisory Committee on Aging Board of the Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley Council of Governments since 2003. He has been the Secretary / Treasurer of the Executive Committee in 2003-2004, Officer of the Concho Valley Council of Governments Executive Committee from 2003-2006 and Officer of the General Assembly from 2004-2006.

> He was instrumental in assisting the Care Coordinator of the Area Agency on Aging during the time the Area Agency on Aging was remodeling homes in Sutton County with the Housing Bond Fee program.

Will you please help me honor our Tireless Advocate of February 19, 2007

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DISTRICT 01 DATE OF ISSUANCE: Jan 30, 2007

Rule 37 Case No. 0250358 Status/Permit No. 632345

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CONOCOPHILLIPS COMPANY, [RRC Operator No. 172232] has made application for a spacing exception permit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule 37 (16 Tex. Admin. Code section 3.37). Applicant seeks exception to the LEASE LINE requirement for the NEW DRILL permit in Sec. 2, Bk. , GC&SF RR CO/SUELTEMEIER, W Survey, A-1897, JO NELL (CANYON D) and VINEGARONE (STRAWN) Fields, VAL VERDE County, being 22 miles SW direction from SONORA, Texas. The location and identity of the well is as follows:

FIELD: JO NELL (CANYON D)

RANCH, J. A. -L-Lease/Unit Well No. Lease/Unit Acres
Nearest Lease Line (ft) Nearest Well on Lease (ft): 3426.0

: 49.7 F Int West L, 2680.1 F North L : 2680.1 F North L, 2629.5 F East L

FIELD: VINEGARONE (STRAWN)

Lease/Unit Name : RANCH, J. A. -L-Lease/Unit Well No. Lease/Unit Acres Nearest Lease Line (ft)

4894.0

: 49.7 F Int West L, 2680.1 F North L : 2680.1 F North L, 2629.5 F East L Field Rules for ALL fields on the permit application are as follows:

JO NELL (CANYON D) :

GAS Special Rules 933/1200, 320.0 acres GAS Optional Rules

VINEGARONE (STRAWN)

GAS Special Rules 660/1320, 320.0 acres. GAS Optional Rules 660/1320, 80.0 acres

This well is to be drilled to an approximate depth of 11800 feet.

If you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's representative, Christina Gustartis, at (832)4862463.

PURSUANT TO THE TERMS of Railroad Commission rules and regulations, this application may be granted without a hearing if no protest to the application is received. An affected person is entitled to protest this application. Affected persons include owners of record and the operator or lessees of record of adjacent tracts and tracts nearer to the proposed well than the minimum lease line spacing distance. If a hearing is called, the applicant has the burden to prove the need for an exception. A Protestant should be prepared to establish standing as an affected person, and to appear at the hearing either in person or by qualified representative and protest the application with cross-examination or presentation of a direct case. The rules of evidence are applicable in the hearing. If you have any questions regarding the hearing procedure, please contact the Commission at (512)463-6848. If you have questions which are specific to the Application or the information set forth in this Notice, please contact the Commission at

IF YOU WISH TO REQUEST A HEARING ON THIS APPLICATION, AN INTENT TO APPEAR IN PROTEST MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE RAILROAD COMMISSION'S AUSTIN OFFICE BY Mar 13, 2007 at 5:00 p.m.. IF NO PROTEST IS RECEIVED WITHIN SUCH TIME, THE REQUESTED PERMIT MAY BE GRANTED ADMINISTRATIVELY.

THIS NOTICE OF APPLICATION REQUIRES PUBLICATION

Pedernales Electric Honors



Sutton County EMS Director Rosie Butler is presented a check and certificate on behalf of the EMS from Pedernales Electric Cooperative.

Regular Meeting Sutton County Hospital Board

Sutton County Hospital District, Board of Directors, was held on Monday, February 19, 2007 at 6:00 PM in the dining room at LMH Memorial Hospital, 308 Hudspeth, Sonora, TX. The Following board members were present: Lewis Allen- President, Lance Castro, Preston Faris, Lenora Pool

Also present: Keith Butler, CEO/Administrator; Teresa Harris, Alternate Board Secretary. Lewis Allen called the meet-

ing to order at 6:08 PM.

Preston Faris moved to approve the minutes from the January 8, 2007 meeting. Lance Castro seconded the motion and all voted in favor.

There was no report from the Sutton County Appraisal

Keith Butler reported on The regular meeting of the the annual approval of Medical Staff, Lenora Pool moved, Preston (Exhibit A). All voted in favor.

Keith Butler reported on several real estate properties. No action required at this time.

Keith Butler reported that the Diabetes Educations has been accredited. He also reported that there are a few positions available in the hospital. Physical Therapist Rita Sutton has given notice and the position is being filled by Steve Spoone-more from Midland. He will begin practice on March 5th. We have an advertisement for a Sonographer and also a contract Speech Therapist. Keith reminded the board phase II of the electronic health records will be going live in March. He reported the auditors were here last

week. Keith spoke on filed legislation that will force Medicare Advantage Plans to reimburse hospitals the same as traditional Medicare. He was very happy to announce the Wellness Center has over 450 members and Weight watchers with 70 members. He reported the AR days were at 62 days.

Keith reported on the Financial Report for Mickey Schaefer (Exhibit B).

Preston Faris moved to approve the expenditures for February 2007. Lenora seconded the motion and all voted in fa-

There were no visitor or board comments. Lenora Pool moved to ad-

journ at 7:04 PM. Lance Castro seconded the motion and all voted in favor.

Eldorado **Chit Chat**

Four-leaf clovers and the Luck of the Irish:

Do you believe in good and bad luck omens? Are you a superstitious person? Do you think, "Lucky people get all the breads?"

People who are superstitious have the irrational belief that certain objects and/or rituals can influence their lives.

special objects or doing certain things will magically affect whether they have good or bad luck. Find out if you carry the "luck of the Irish" with you this March.

Think about it. What phrases do you catch yourself saying, for example, "Knock on wood?"

What have you ever carried for "good luck?"

St. Patrick's Day Party and the Birthday Party will be Saturday, March 17, 2007 at 2:30 pm.. The Nursing Home

They believe that carrying Parade down the Hall will be at 3:00 pm. Friday, March 16,

> The first day of spring is March 21, and as if you aren't already aware of this fact, I love nature, which includes birds and flowers. Our senior nature lovers can get creative with birdhouse decoration. We will be needing volunteers to help out, so if you're sitting around with not a thing to do, please give me a call and give your time. We will need help with painting.

Al-Anon Meetings - 7:00 p.m. Tuesdays - L.M. Hudspeth (old part) cafeteria.

A Weight Watchers Meeting will be held every Monday evening at the LMH Wellness Center meeting room. Weighin at 6:30 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 387-BFIT or 387-2521.

Reading Friends, a Sonora book club, meets quarterly at St. John's Episcopal Parish Hall. Our next meeting is on Monday, April 16 at 6:30 p.m. The book we will discuss is "The Kite Runner" by Khaled Hosseini. If you would like to participate, you may call Lewis Allen at 387-3948 or just show up at the meeting.

Attention all seniors! The deadline to apply for the Vernon West Memorial Scholarship is fast approaching. Scholarships will be given to numerous recipients. In honor of Vernon West, the committee would like to award students involved in ranching, rodeo, or 4-H and FFA with an opportunity to fulfill college dreams. The late Vernon West was involved in helping many youngsters reach their aspirations in rodeo and education. The scholarship application is available at all local high school counselor's offices. Hurry, the deadline is March 10, 2007 and should be mailed to: Vernon West Memorial Scholarship Committee P.O. Box 903 Sonora, Texas, 76950.

Walk Across Texas.

Get your team (co-workers, family, and friends) together and join the Walk Across Texas with the Health and Wellness Center and the Texas Cooperative Extension Office. You do not have to be a member to join this fun, fitness program. The entry fee is \$25.00 per team. For more information and to pick up team packets call The Health and Wellness Center at 387-BFIT.

The Kick Off Meeting for Walk Across Texas will be at 6 pm at The Health and Wellness Center. There will be a short meeting and light refreshments will be served. Please wear comfortable shoes to kick off the program with a 1 mile walk. There will be a \$25 entry fee for each team. For more information call 387-BFIT.

\$1000 Reward for the information leading to the arrest of person or persons involved in the theft of a 2006 white Chevrolet extended cab 4x4 pickup, stolen Feb.12 from the Glover Co. in Ozona. All callers will remain anonymous. Contact Mike Glover at 325-650 -2288 with any information.

Sonora High School Class of 1997 is having a 10 year reunion during the 2007 Sutton County Days. Michele Cramer Spillman is in need of addresses, phone numbers or email addresses to contact classmates for the upcoming reunion. Michele may be emailed at michelespillman@gardere. com or after 6 p.m. at 214-515-5593.

The Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District will have an election on Saturday, May 12, 2007 to elect directors from Precincts 2, 3 and at-large. Those wishing to file for a position on the ballot may do so at the Water District office at 301 S. Crockett. The filing deadline for a place on the May 12th ballot is Monday, March 12, 2007.



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