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Broncos Dazzle Homecoming Crowd

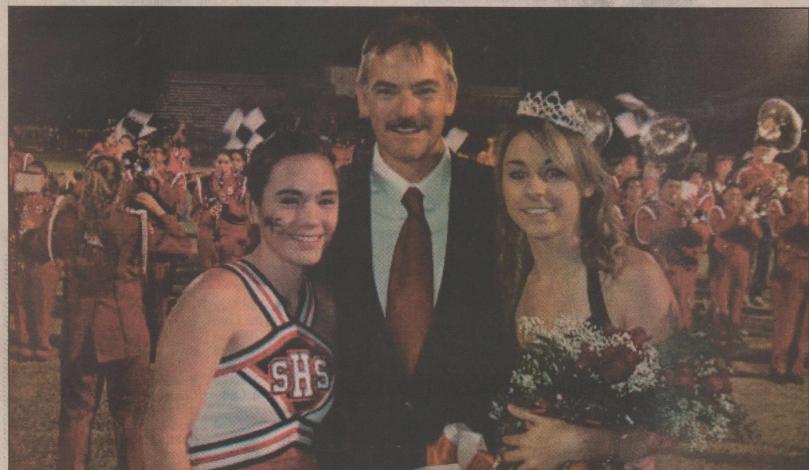


Photo by Shaniah Johnson Emily Earwood (right) was crowned Sonora High School's 2007 Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies at Bronco Stadium Friday night. Emily was escorted by her dad, Edward, and is pictured with him and her sister, Meredith. More Homecoming photos are on page 12.

Significant Hike Adopted for Water and Sewer Rates

2008 Budget Adoption is September 25th

by Becky McAngus

day, approved a 13% increase in rates for water and waste water services council will review operations before continuing increases of 13% each year until 2011. Rates will continue to rise by 5% per year through 2013 to pay for repairs and improvements to its water distribution and wastewater collection

The ordinance increases water and sewer rates that may be charged by the City of Sonora, sets the maximum annual increase, and compounds rates based upon the previous year's rate. Residential water consumers with a 3/4" to 1" meter currently pay \$13.13 per set in stone, according to City Manager month plus \$1.63 per thousand for the Jim Polonis. "If we see a surplus in any first ten thousand gallons of usage, The one year, we will not increase up to the base rate water bill is currently \$29.60 13% level," he said. Polonis said city per month. The current annual cost council had serious concerns regarding

Sonora's City Council, on Tues- for base water usage is approximately the impact of the rate hikes on residents

The city's sewer rates are averaged for 2008, with the stipulation that the on water usage and winter averaging. using the less of the winter averaging amount or current water usage. The base sewer rate is \$15.75 with \$2.10 per 1,000 gallons of water used. The average sewer fee is currently \$33.00. With the proposed increases, residents will see a hike of approximately \$8.00 per month on their bills for 2008. A chart prepared by the City of Sonora illustrating the seven-year lifespan of the ordinance and its effect on water and sewer rates is on page 8.

The 13 % increase per year is not

with fixed incomes. "(These) rate hikes present a serious increase, one that council members have agonized over.' he said. "However, city council would rather spend the money on Sonora's infrastructure than on fines with TCEQ."

The city's new budget, expected to be approved at the September 25th meeting of the Sonora City Council, is based on \$4.9 million in anticipated expenditures during fiscal 2008. The tax rate is lower than the 2007 rate but, due to an increase in valuation of real property in Sonora, the new rate will generate 15% more in tax revenues to support the city's 2008 budget.

The 2008 tax rate is based on a formula that includes the appraisal district's property valuations, the proposed budget for each of the city's six

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Broncos 27 - Wolves 10

Tradition and Teamwork **Highlight Win**

by Ray Glasscock

It appeared from the Broncos first-half performance that their faithful fans would suffer a Homecoming disappointment. But, like all good comeback stories, the Broncos pulled together and, after spotting the Colorado City Wolves 10 points, responded with 27 unanswered points to win the 2007 Homecoming ballgame.

Late in the second quarter, Morgan Martinez broke through the Wolves' line for a 61 yard run to their five yard line. On fourth and goal from the one yard line, Dustin Neff scored as the Bronco line moved the pile. The PAT kick was not successful. The score stood at 10 to 6 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Broncos mounted a long scoring drive with good runs by Neff, Martinez, Ricardo Rodriguez, and Will Anderson. Anderson split the line and scored from about 20 yards out. Then he added the two point PAT to give the Broncos the lead at 14 to 10.

On the next scoring drive, Derrick Van Winkle threw deep to Jenkins. The refs called a pass interference penalty, against the Wolves, giving the Broncos a short field. Riley Sanchez got the score. Aaron Gaytan's PAT kick was good and the Broncos were ahead by a score of 21

On the Wolves' first play of the next drive, they threw deep and Michael Jenkins intercepted. He came down the far side line with several Broncos blocking for him. Near the five yard line, he stopped and made the last Wolf miss his tackle. He finished the return by scoring the fourth touchdown of the game. Aaron Gaytan's kick hit the goal post so hard that it was vibrating for several seconds. The Broncos led by a score of 27 to 10.

The Wolves did not give up. They started passing their way down the field and finally had first and goal at the one. The biggest gain in this drive came of a "pay back" pass interference call against the Broncos. The Bronco defense stepped up and stopped their rushing attempts to score, so they tried passing into the endzone, and Sanchez intercepted and returned the ball 107 yards for an apparent touchdown. However, the play was called back due to a penalty.

The Broncos gained 303 yards on 51 carries and 15 yards passing. Victor Vaquera completed three passes on seven attempts. Jenkins caught one pass for seven yards. Fidel Acevedo caught two passes for eight yards. Mc-Guffin had 73 yards on 11 carries, Martinez had 81 yards on 6 carries, and Anderson had 86 yards on 11 carries. The Bronco defense limited the Wolves to six yards rushing and 167 yards passing.

This week the Broncos have an away "home" game against Marfa in Odessa Ratliff Stadium on Saturday at 6:00 p.m.

Old Post Office Offers Solutions for Pressing Needs

by Becky McAngus

"We got a call from a former customer in Sonora on a Wednesday, and by Monday, we were in business," said Mary Ann Balhman.

It was, indeed, a "pressing" need. The closing of Thorp's



Leon Bahlman (left) Christy Lippman and Chelsea Riddle collect laundry at Bahlman Cleaners drop-off site - the old Sonora post office. Bahlman's, a family owned business, has been in business in San Angelo since 1966.

Laundry caused more than a ripple of concern among Sonora residents last month when, after more than 50 years of keeping us clean and pressed, the family business shut its doors.

"We got together with Linda and Preston Love at the old post office and they told us they would move over so we could move in," Mrs. Bahlman explained. The cleaners, with a plant in San Angelo, began collecting soiled garments and returning them clean and pressed that week. "We've been overwhelmed, Sonora has made us feel so welcome," she added.

Bahlman's drop-off adds fuel to the activity now centered at the old post office building on Water Street. Sutton County Steakhouse and La Mexicana Restaurant have teamed up to help working women cook Thursday night suppers with their "Boxes to Go." A new business, "Cookin Divas", will have ready-to-bake casseroles to help take up the slack during the remaining days of the week.

On Thursday afternoons traffic around the old post office building rivals the noon rush during the days of its operation. It is a pleasure to see a building that was once THE meeting place for Sonora and Sutton County residents back at the center of activity.

Leon and Mary Ann Bahlman offer a two-day turnaround on laundry and dry cleaning services. Additionally, their plant can do alterations and specialty cleaning, including drapes, comforters and blankets. "We stand behind our work," the Bahlmans said.



Photo by Ray Glasscock

Will Anderson splits the line and runs the ball in to score during the Broncos 27-10 win over Colorado City.

St. Ann Catholic Church Father Miguel Dinio, Pastor

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Senior Center Activities

Fri. Sept. 21 - Happy Birthday Lorrane Polonis! Birthday party for Sept. at noon!

Mon. Sept. 24 - Bingo...

Tues. Sept. 25 - Happy Birthday Loma Surber

Wed. Sept. 26 - Kooking w/Kelly, Nutrition Ed. at noon!

Thur. Sept. 27 - Sugar/blood pressure checks w/hospital at noon

Senior Center Menu

Fri. Sept. 21 - Catfish, hominy, okra/tomato gumbo, roll, apple crisp

Mon. Sept. 24 - Spaghetti w/meatsauce, green beans, tossed salad, cake, garlic bread, milk and fruit cocktail.

Tues. Sept. 25 - Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, onions, tomatoes, oven French Fries, carrot salad, mixed fruit and milk.

Wed. Sept. 26 - Steak Fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli, roll, peach cobbler and milk.

Thur. Sept. 27 - Meatloaf w/tomato sauce, blackeyed peas, glazed carrots, cornbread, melon salad 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). New Summer Hours: 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.



Sonora Church Directory

Primera Iglesisa Bautista 504 Santa Clara 387-2035

The Church of the Good **Shepherd Presbyterian** 319 E. Mulberry

387-2616 Lighthouse

Community Church 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100

Pentecostal Calvary Temple United 509 Amistad 387-5266

St. Ann's Catholic Church 229 W. Plum 387-2278

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First Baptist Church 111 E. Oak 387-2951

St. John's **Episcopal Church** 404 E Poplar 387-2955

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Obituaries

Jimmy Ramirez, Levario, Jr.

Jimmy Ramirez Levario, Jr., 34, went to be with the Lord on Sunday, Sept.16, 2007. He was born June 14, 1973 to Jimmy and Maggie Levario. He is survived by his wife, Becky Levario; his two loving daughters, Leslie and Susie Levario, his parents Maggie and Jimmy; three sisters, Jenny Romero of San Angelo, and JoAnn and Jessica Levario of Sonora. He is also survived by his grandpar-

nephews, aunts, uncles, and cous- Javier Gayton. ins. He was preceded in death by his brother Jerry Levario, grandfather Lionel Samaniego, and grandmother Maria Levario, Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 19, 2007 at 10:00 a.m. at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery. ents, Esperanza Samaniego of Pallbearers were Ricky Ramirez,

Ealen Bray

Ealen Bray, 93, passed away Monday, September 10, 2007 at her home in Dallas, Texas. She was born December 19, 1913 in Cherokee, Texas to John Henry and Ealen Coffman White. Her mother passed away when Ealen was one month old and she and sister, Lillian, were moved to Sonora to live with Aunt Della McKnight and her husband Sam. Ealen, also known as "Babe", was eventually raised by neighbor Mina Wright Hull, who she referred to as "Mamma" along with Aunt Della and Uncle Sam, who Ealen referred to as "Daddy". She entered Sonora public schools in 1921 and then attended the University of Texas in Austin in 1932.

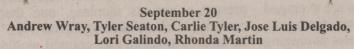


Ealen Bray

She worked in Austin as a receptionist for Governor Coke Stevenson, where she met State Legislature member Clayton Bray. She and Clayton married in 1938, and she proudly stood by him as he served as a first lieutenant in World War II in Los Angeles, CA. They returned to Sutton County while Clayton served as county attorney then eventually moved to Dallas while he served as Assistant US Attorney until retirement.

Ealen was best known as a devoted wife and always enjoyed traveling and sharing her adventures with friends and family. She loved life and all it brought to her. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Clayton, her parents, her four sisters; Lora Stewart, Lucille McKnight, Johnnie Dell Powell, Lillian Brooks and brothers; Damon White and Carroll White. She is survived by numerous nieces and nephews. Services were held on Friday, September 14th, in Dallas, with burial following at Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to Sutton County Historical Society or your favorite charity.

Happy Birthday



September 21 Lea W. Baze, Lyndsey Frasier, Karley Frasier, Molly Friess, Danielle Castro, Jason Herring, Zac Badeaux, Jennifer Samaniego, Phillip Onofre, Lorraine M. Polonis, Dustin Covey

September 22 Jordan KayLynn Gandar, Frisby Bible, Steely Ingham, Stella Ingham, Ty Perez, Marsha F. Cardwell, Cody DuPree, Kody Word, Aurora Bernal, Johnathan Paredes, Cody Renfro, Amanda Garza

September 23 Hunter Jennings, Zeke Galindo, Charles Childress, Cheyanne Smith, Pete Lopez, Mike Lopez, Taylor Niblett, Jared Parks, Euldgio Vela

September 24 Jessie Vaquera, Jennifer Gonzales, Mary Jane Parkinson, **Édna Velez, Jesse Velez, Hunter Mobley**

September 25 Loma Surber, Walker Wallace, Dusten Rawls, Danielle Noriega, Seco Mayfield, Mondo Robles

September 26 Paula Villanueva, Dustin Creek, Edward Carrasco, Mickey Phillips, Isaac Castro, Harvey Sepeda, Mary Gail Galvan, Noe Estrada, Debbie Hard, Laurie Gibbens, Jenny Hunt, **Caroline Vickers**

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Life to us is not the same; All the world would be like If we could have you back again.

A light is from our household gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our

home, That never can be filled. May the God of Love and Mercy Care for our loved one who

And bless with consolation, Those left to carry on. The happy hours we once enjoyed, How sweet their memory

is gone,

still, But death has left a vacant



Jimmy Levario, Jr.

place, This world can never fill. How dearly we loved you, And prayed you might live, But Jesus just beckoned, And we had to give.
God gave us strength to bear

And courage to fight the blow, What it has meant to lose you, God alone will ever know.

Isadora Ramirez

Isidora Ramirez, 86, of Sonora, went to be with the Lord Friday, September 14, 2007 in a local hospital. Services were held Monday, September 17th, at St. Ann's Catholic Church with interment at Sonora Cem-

etery.

Mrs. Ramirez was preceded

arents Pilar and in death by her parents, Pilar and Margarita Garza, her loving husband of 53 years, Esau Ramirez Sr., her daughter, Maricella R. Martinez, and brothers, Julian Garza, Merejildo Garza and Jose

Garza, her sisters, Chavela Villareal and Geronima Garcia.

She is survived by her children, Esau Ramirez, Jr. and wife Adelina of Arizona; Louis Ramirez and wife Yolanda, Rebecca Martinez, Linda Robles and Juan Sanchez of Sonora and Jane Ramirez and John Arispe of Eldorado, brothers, Pilar Jr. and Juan Garza, as well as 24 grandchildren and 44 great grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

Annabel Schenkel

Annabel Schenkel of Odessa passed away August 31, 2007, in Lubbock, Texas. Annabel was born September 20, 1928 in Wylie, Texas to Jessie and Syble Jones. She married Orval Dallas, Texas.

Center. She was a member of the Antioch Christian Church and she retired from Ector County Independent School District. She had been a seamstress for many years before starting her last career.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jessie and Syble Jones, her sister, Maxie, and a granddaughter, Mary Ann Schenkel.

Annabel is survived by her

sons, Scott Schenkel and wife Mary of Carrollton, Terry Schenkel and wife Elizabeth of Sonora; a daughter, Stacy Funderburk and husband Mike of Denver City; a brother, James Ray Schenkel February 27, 1948 in Jones of Dexter, Missouri; seven grandchildren, Syble Gomez, Annabel was a volunteer Ben Schenkel, Will Schenkel the Northside Senior Citizen and girlfriend Elizabeth Grado, Cody Schenkel and fiancee Ashlie Herndon, Thomas Schenkel, Rachel Smith and Sara Smith; two great-grandchildren, Renee Gomez and Riley Schenkel; also her close friends Pam and Cliff Cox, and her many friends at Vegas Lights.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 4th, at Frank W. Wilson Funeral Chapel with Don Fankhauser officiating.



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



emblem before?

of The Devil's River News. neckerchief on it. It is the official emblem of around the world.

Jack Shurley, son of Mr. & Mrs. M. G. Shurley and Wes- K.P. duty yesterday and to- A Ford V8 60 horsepower Tu- and cooling costs. New front ley Sawyer, son of Mrs. E. E. day... This afternoon I did dor Sedan cost \$691.76 deliv- doors will be installed to re-Sawyer attended the World some trading. I managed even ered to Sonora. This included place the old droopy, rotting Jamboree in the Netherlands though I couldn't talk Dutch transportation charges, front ones, and trim boards will and, before and at the close of or French. I got a Dutch Cub and rear bumpers and a spare all be the midnight blue that it, traveled to Liverpool where Leader's Badge, a foreign tire. Taxes and license plates is currently on the building. they "wrote to Mr. & Mrs. coin of some kind and a neck- were extra. Shurley. We landed at Liver- erchief slide." pool on July 26th, got on the train and went straight to Lon- asking for me to run the old with lamb, or mix a combina- everything; sanding it, Kills, don. We missed the Shake- price lists again. There are tion of orange and grapefruit and it still wouldn't hold. The speare country and Leaming- several in this issue. Back to juice with syrup and freeze it old wood had to be removed ton. In London we saw the school sale City Variety Store: and serve it with port chops and siding done all the way Duke of Kent's home and boys fancy shirts fall colors or pork dishes. Frozen tomato around. Our next problem is went out to the Stake Pages, 59 cents, boys back to school juice seasoned with a dash of the overhang. The gutters are a little chapel and graveyard pants \$1.59, sanforized shirts onion or lemon juice was sug- totally rotted out and no face

saw the castle. It looks as sox 15 cents a pair. All leather zen grape juice be served with out part of the boards up under if it would be impossible to Cowboy boots \$4.95. Girls ham. This was suggested as a the roof line. It would be more capture it. We went up in the rayon panties 15 cents a pair. perfect warm day treat. round tower, state department Girls fast color dresses 59 and the chapel where they had cents. Pepperel Print Dresses you could see "Wings Over to tear out all the rotted wood, the coronation. In one room \$1 each; schoolgirl fast color Honolulu" with John Howard replace it and prime and paint

to St. Paul's Cathedral and \$1.39. Westminister Abbey, the latter of which was partly closed cane, 49 cents a 10 lb bag. Tuesday only "Midnight Taxi" on it, and Rick and I can't do because of work of tearing Pickled peaches were 28 cents was playing and Wednesday that kind of work anymore, down Coronation seats. The for a large can, pickles were and Thursday you could see nor can many others that becrown jewels were interesting 15 cents for a large jar. A can "King and the Chorus Girl long to the society. Like the as were the Tower of London, of spinach, Monarch, cost 17 with Ferdinand Gravett and Miers Home roof, it is better London Bridge and the Big cents and peas were 19 cents Joan Blondell. If Grace Drap- to use a long lasting mate-



Sonora Boy Scouts at the Old Boy Scout Camp in San Angelo, circa 1930's. The camp was, in later years, washed away in a flood. Can anyone name the scouts?

best ones of all the American Fly Spray in a quart can was weeks programs. camps. We have U.S., Texas 69 cents. Catsup, Heinz, 14 oz Q. Have you ever seen this and New Mexico flags fly- bottle for 23 cents. Skinners ero won high score Monday ing. Regular army tents are Macaroni, Spaghetti, 3 boxes afternoon when her sister, A. Yes! It was pictured used....a rope is stretched be- for 25 cents. Potatoes 10 lbs Mrs. George H. Neill, was in the August 20, 1937 issue tween the tents with an extra for 19 cents. Dried Apricots hostess to the Monday Con-

the World Jamboree of Boy Klompen (wooden shoes) pound, Lettuce 2 heads for 9 Murphy, A. G. Blanton, Sam Scouts in Amsterdam, Hol- and have been wearing them cents, grapes 2 lbs for 19 cents, R. Hull, John L. Nisbet, J. A. land held in 1937. The instru- around camp. Yesterday we Bananas 15 cents a dozen, to- Ward, Jr., Joel Shelton and T. ment shown on the emblem went to the Dutch Scout Shop matoes 2 lbs for 9 cents and a A. Williams of San Antonio. is a Jacob's Staff, a primitive and bank. We got some Dutch head of cabbage for 4 cents. form of sextant used by Dutch money, signed autographs, navigators on their voyages bought shoes and came back each for fryers, short ribs sold The new siding is beautiful and

five or six hundred years old. and shorts 19 cents each. Boys gested for a roast beef dish, board was ever put under We went to Windsor and leather shoes \$1.19, anklets or and it was suggested that fro- them, so splashing has rotted there was enough armor to prints 15 cents a yard. New on Friday and Saturday, with it all. And the advantage to have a war.

Schoolgirl hats 69 cents each a new serial "Jungle Jim." On the matching new trim is no The next day we went and all leather shoes for girls Sunday and Monday, Nelson painting again. The building

a can. Big bargain of the day, er cut out the ad and took it rial that will hold up for years We are in camp and all 2 cans of Salmon 25 cents. to the theater she would get a and needs no painting. We are fixed. This morning James E. Post Toasties Cereal cost 11 free pass for the week. Every- praying that someone will do-West inspected all the camps cents a box. Flour was \$1.75 one don't forget to sign up and nate some money, toward this

Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald is so high off the ground that Piggly Wiggly Sugar, pure were starring in "Maytime." scaffolding is needed to work

and said ours was one of the for Kimbell's Best 48 lb bags. watch for your name for next

Miss Bertha Harris of Cu-2 lbs for 33 cents, apples 25 tract Club. Mrs. Neills other I have bought a pair of cents a dozen, Yams 6 cents a guests were Mesdames Mike

Take a look at the John & Chickens cost 50 cents Mildred Cauthorn Building! for 14 cents a pound and pork with the extra insulation panel Our patrol has been on sausage cost 23 cents a pound. will greatly help cut heating This work had to be done. The In the recipe section, it old siding was rotted out and Many of you have been suggests you serve mint ices wouldn't hold paint. We tried cost effective to put the same At the La Vista Theater type of metal and soffit on than

it folks.

most worthwhile project, be- "Ask the Historical Society," cause we don't have \$22,000. P.O. Box 885, Sonora, TX Saving buildings is wonderful, 76950-0885 or e-mail them to but the society must keep up schs@sonoratx.net. Research all these buildings and, with- on family histories costs \$10 out your support, we can't do per hour and 50 cents per copy. We have to pay \$80 per If you have any ques- month rental fee for the copy tions, concerning Sutton machine and must pass the County history, send them to cost along for copies made in

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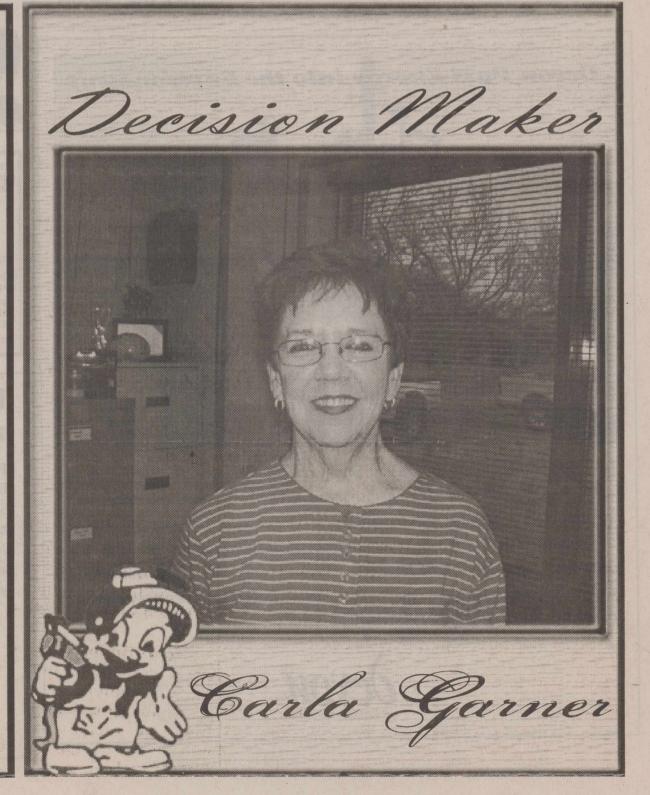
Wednesday Night Kid's Program Worship - Kidstyle

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Are you planning on having a joint replacement? Steven Spoonemore, Physical Therapist, will be at the Sonora Senior Center September 27th to provide details about a new program designed to prepare the body for rehabilitation after surgery. This program is offered jointly by the Health and Wellness Center and the Physical Therapy Department at Lillian M Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. For more information about this new program call 387-2521





The beautiful flowers, the delicious meals, the caring phone calls and cards, the wonderful visits and time spent with cherished friends made the celebration of Hershel's life a great comfort to all of us. The memorials to him make us feel very honored and loved. We will always remember and give thanks to all of you dear

Jeanne Davenport and Family

We would like to thank the following for the professional care and assistance you gave me during my illness. The Sonora Police Department, the Sutton County EMS, the Emergency Room personnel at Hudspeth Hospital, Physician Assistant Diana Arteaga, Dr. Pajestka, and Jessie Kerbow. We appreciate all of you. The Cavaness Family

To all our friends who have supported us during my recent health problems, thank you. We appreciate your calls, your cards, and especially, your prayers. A special thanks to Dr. Pajestka and Diana Arteaga who insisted that I see my cardiologist. Everything the doctors did worked beautifully. I feel fortunate to call Sonora

Bill Savell

We would like to thank the following people for all your help and support during the Homecoming Parade and Festivities: A special thanks to Scott Garrett for all your help with the

float and for pulling it in the parade. Chacho Cahill & Cahill Construction for the use of the Polaris

to pull the float. The Sonora Chamber of Commerce for sponsoring the float.

Celia Smith and Becky Covington for helping with the decorations Jim Garrett for the trailer.

Julie Martin, Candy Davis, and Donna Garrett for decorating

Thank you Sonora for your support, and Congratulations to Emily Earwood.

> Miss Sutton County Laura Martin

Fall Festival is October 27th

Main Street Program, the annual festival provides an opportunity for school groups and community service programs to hold fundraising events. Since the school will be hosting a Halloween carfood vendors will not be restricted to the Senior Class hamburger

For more information on the Fall festival, please contact Ann 4). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J Kay at the Friends of Historic Sonora, Main Street program office at (325) 387-2248

Sonora Main Street Program would like to express our appreciation to the many folks who helped with organizing the Bronco Homecoming 2007 activities. First, we would like to thank the Sonora Independent School District and their staff, Raul Chavarria, Heather Holt, Coach Sean Leamon & Staff, Rusty Baldwin, Joe Young, Cheerleaders, Colts Football Teams, Bronco Football Teams, Peewee & Heavy Weight Football Players and the Bronco Cheerleaders.

We would also like to thank the parents, Bronco Booster Club, John Creek, Downtown Businesses, City of Sonora, Sutton County, Johnny Solis, Carlos Gallegos, Janice Simpler, Jennifer Esparza, Todd Munn & Todd's Hot Shot Service, Devil's River News, Sam Dillard State Farm Ladies, Sonora High School Art Class, Bronco Band, Sheriff Joe Fincher, Chief Mike House, Dwayne Castro, Gary Harwell, Sonora Golf Club, Petal Pushers, Linda & Preston Love & Sutton County Steak House,

The Friends of Historic Hunter Lawson, KHOS Radio and all of the other parade participants.

The Friday Night after Game Party was at the Sutton County Steakhouse and the Bronco Alumni came out and had a wonderful time visiting and sharing stories of the past. On Saturday, the Bronco Alumni enjoyed a presentation of Dr. Johnny Fields's arrowheads. Also, thank you to Babe Spraggins for sharing her arrow head collection. We would like to express our appreciation to some of the folks who helped get the word out to the Bronco Alumni such as Jimmy Cahill, Tommy Whitehead, Barbara Jennings, Rex Ann Friess, and Roy Jean Johnson. We again thank Glenda Lowe for the wonderful Bronco decorations she created earlier for the Homecoming events.

We would like to express our special appreciation to Jimmy Cahill who spearheaded the start up of the activities for the Bronco Alumni. He saw the need to plant the mustard seed of faith and then sit back and watch it grow.

A Mother and Her Two Babies

She was having all kinds of trouble and we were not helping matters any. We were constantly pulling up to the barn with a livestock trailer and loading or unloading horses, sheep or goats. It was a mother hen and her two new baby chicks. She was trying to keep them out of harms way but, with so much activity going on and the traffic, it was very difficult. To make matters worse, one of the little chicks kept running off or away from her. He would not stay with her, and many times he was frantically dodging and running trying to keep from being stepped on by some of the animals. She would run toward him and call to him, but he would not respond.

That situation reminds me of a problem that we face in life. The Fall Festival in downtown Sonora will be held on Oc- God loves us very much, (John 3:16&17) and wants to protect and tober 27th this year. Organized by the Friends of Historic Sonora, provide for us, (Psalm 7:1&2, 25:20), but we may choose to ignore or disregard Him, (John 3:19&20). By responding this way, we live in constant danger, and the final result will be death or everlasting separation from God, (Revelation 20:11-15). The other baby chick nival at the elementary campus this year, the types and numbers of stayed right by his mother and was protected by her. The Bible teaches that if we call upon Him, He will respond (Psalm 25:1-15). We are either in, (Romans 8:1) or out of the protection of God, (Jude

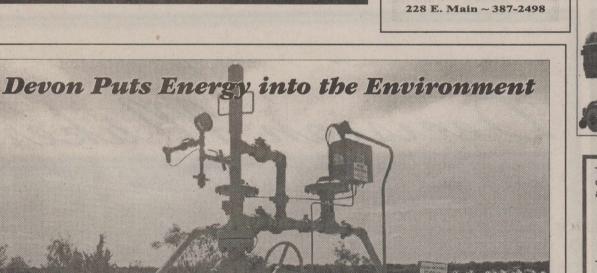




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The Sonora Bronco Junior Varsity battles it out at the line of scrimmage during a tough loss to Colorado City last Thursday night. The JV was undefeated prior to this game and will travel to Rocksprings this week with the aim of getting back on track for the season.

Loss to C-City Costs JV Undefeated Record

submitted

The Junior Varsity Broncos traveled to Colorado City last Thursday to take on the Wolves, but their undefeated record didn't last through the night as they lost 14-8. After having impressive showings against Harper and Brackettville, the Broncos couldn't produce the way they were expected to on this off night.

Even through the disappointing moments, there were glimmers of

greatness. Ethan Morriss threw a nice 20 yard touchdown pass in the first half to Jesse Guerro for the Broncos' only score of the night. Caleb Gonzalez, Paul Faz, Shane Patlan, and Colyer Dermody were credited with bringing in some great long pass completions. Gonzalez and Zack Rodriguez also helped on the ground with a couple of good first down runs.

The defense did its part as well when it recorded a safety in the sec-

ond half. Martin Campa and Rodriguez reached the ball carrier first when he pitched the ball to a runner out of the backfield. He was greeted in the end zone by Gonzalez, who finished up the play to record the last points of the night for the Broncos.

This week the Broncos travel to Rocksprings to continue their season and hopefully get back on track.

Broncos Cross-Country Teams Results



High School Girls: Senaida Martinez, Brittney Hernandez, Amy Hernandez, Keeli Taylor, Alyssa Vela, Jessica Chavez, Valeria Buitron, Daniela Cano, Alyssa Favila, Danielle Castro & Kallie Humphrey. High School Girls: 2 miles

8th Grade Junior High Girls: Back row: Sarah Carrillo, Evelyn Solis, Sandra Gonzales, Analisa Samaniego, Deliah Aguero, Liz Chavarria, Hunter Jennings. Front row 7th grade girls: Kory Humphrey, Adrianna Faz, Olivia Banda, Bethany Trevino, Micaela Moore, Kelsey Favila, Jacinda Sanchez, Emilce Hernandez & Paige Sykes.

Jr. High Girls (combined 7& 8) 1.5 miles; Sarah Carrillo- 11th place *11:01; Kelsey Favila-14th place *11:13; Hunter Jennings-16th place *11:15; Jacinda Sanchez-17th place *11:16; Emilce Hernandez- 20th place *11:24; Evelyn Solis- 26th place *11:33; Sandra Hernandez- 44th place *12:06; Paige Sykes- 45th place *12:07; Ana-Lesa Samaniego- 49th place *12:13; Olivia Banda-53rd place *12:22; Kory Humphrey-54th place *12:23; Bethany Trevino- 60th place *12:26; Delilah Aguero- 61st place *12:27; Liz Chavarria- 74th place; *12:50; Micaela Moore- 115th place *14:01; Adriana Faz- 135th place *15:02; Team Place: 2nd (out

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*15:42; Keeli Taylor- 61st place *16:14; Monica Sanchez- 66th place *16:24; Brittany Hernandez- 80th place *17:01; Savannah Leonard- 91st place *17:14; Amy Hernandez- 100th place *17:20; Kash McGee- 102nd place *17:26; Alyssa Vela-106th place *17:40; Kimble Luna- 111 place *18:07; Senida Martinez- 112 place *18:08; Joell McGuffin-115th place *18:21; Daniel Castro- 116th place *18:22; Kaci Chavarria- 118th place *18:38; Yasmine - 119th place *18:56; Meredith Earwood-121st place *18:58; Sara Gillit-133rd place *19:31; Team Place: 3rd (out of 16!)

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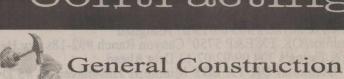
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O fever

Q fever is a zoonotic disease caused by Coxiella burnetii, a species of bacteria that is distributed globally. In 1999, Q fever became a notifiable disease in the United States but reporting is not required in many other countries. Because the disease is underreported, scientists cannot reliably assess how many cases of Q fever have actually occurred worldwide. Many human infections are inapparent.

Cattle, sheep, and goats are the primary reservoirs of C. burnetii. Infection has been noted in a wide variety of other animals, including other species of livestock and in domesticated pets. Coxiella burnetii does not usually cause clinical disease in these animals, although abortion in goats and sheep has been linked to C. burnetii infection. Organisms are excreted in milk, urine, and feces of infected animals. Most importantly, during birthing the organisms are shed in high numbers within the amniotic fluids and the placenta. The organisms are resistant to heat, drying, and many common disinfectants. These features enable the bacteria to survive for long periods in the environment. Infection of humans usually occurs by inhalation of these organisms from air that contains airborne barnyard dust contaminated by dried placental material, birth fluids, and excreta of infected herd animals. Humans are often very susceptible to the disease, and very few organisms may be required to cause infection.

Ingestion of contaminated milk, followed by regurgitation and inspiration of the contaminated food, is a less common mode of transmission. Other modes of transmission to humans, including tick bites and human to human transmission, are rare.

Signs and Symptoms in Humans

Only about one-half of all people infected with C. burnetii show signs of clinical illness. Most acute cases of Q fever begin with sudden onset of one or more of the following: high fevers (up to 104-105° F), severe headache, general malaise, myalgia, confusion, sore throat, chills, sweats, non-productive cough, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain, and chest pain. Fever usually lasts for 1 to 2 weeks. Weight loss can occur and persist for some time. Thirty to fifty percent of patients with a symptomatic infection will develop pneumonia. Additionally, a majority of patients have abnormal results on liver function tests and some will develop hepatitis. In general, most patients will recover to good health within several months without any treatment. Only 1%-2% of people with acute Q fever die of the disease.

Chronic Q fever, characterized by infection that persists for more than 6 months is uncommon but is a much more serious disease. Patients who have had acute Q fever may develop the chronic form as soon as 1 year or as long as 20 years after initial infection. A serious complication of chronic Q fever is endocarditis, generally involving the aortic heart valves, less commonly the mitral valve. Most patients who develop chronic Q fever have pre-existing valvular heart disease or have a history of vascular graft. Transplant recipients, patients with cancer, and those with chronic kidney disease are also at risk of developing chronic Q fever. As many as 65% of persons with chronic Q fever may die of the disease.

The incubation period for Q fever varies depending on the number of organisms that initially infect the patient. Infection with greater numbers of organisms will result in shorter incubation periods. Most patients become ill within 2-3 weeks after exposure. Those who recover fully from infection may possess lifelong immunity against re-infection.

Diagnosis

Because the signs and symptoms of Q fever are not specific to this disease, it is difficult to make an accurate diagnosis without appropriate laboratory testing. Results from some types of routine laboratory tests in the appropriate clinical and epidemiologic settings may suggest a diagnosis of Q fever. For example, a platelet count may be suggestive because persons with Q fever may show a transient thrombocytopenia. Confirming

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a diagnosis of Q fever requires serologic testing to detect the presence of antibodies to Coxiella burnetii antigens. In most laboratories, the indirect immunofluorescence assay (IFA) is the most dependable and widely used method. Coxiella burnetii may also be identified in infected tissues by using immunohistochemical staining and DNA detection methods.

Coxiella burnetii exists in two antigenic phases called phase I and phase II. This antigenic difference is important in diagnosis. In acute cases of Q fever, the antibody level to phase II is usually higher than that to phase I, often by several orders of magnitude, and generally is first detected during the second week of illness. In chronic Q fever, the reverse situation is true. Antibodies to phase I antigens of C. burnetii generally require longer to appear and indicate continued exposure to the bacteria. Thus, high levels of antibody to phase I in later specimens in combination with constant or falling levels of phase II antibodies and other signs of inflammatory disease suggest chronic Q fever. Antibodies to phase I and II antigens have been known to persist for months or years after initial infection. been known to persist for months or years after initial infection.

Recent studies have shown that greater accuracy in the diagnosis of Q fever can be achieved by looking at specific levels of classes of antibodies other than IgG, namely IgA and IgM. Combined detection of IgM and IgA in addition to IgG improves the specificity of the assays and provides better accuracy in diagnosis. IgM levels are helpful in the determination of a recent infection. In acute Q fever, patients will have IgG antibodies to phase II and IgM antibodies to phases I and II. Increased IgG and IgA antibodies to phase I are often indicative of Q fever endocarditis.

Treatment

Doxycycline is the treatment of choice for acute Q fever. Antibiotic treatment is most effective when initiated within the first 3 days of illness. A dose of 100 mg of doxycycline taken orally twice daily for 15-21 days is a frequently prescribed therapy. Quinolone antibiotics have demonstrated good in vitro activity against C. burneili and may be considered by the physician. Therapy should be started again if the disease relapses.

Chronic Q fever endocarditis is much more difficult to treat effectively and often requires the use of multiple drugs. Two different treatment protocols have been evaluated: 1) doxycycline in combination with quinolones for at least 4 years and 2) doxycycline in combination with hydroxychloroquine for 1.5 to 3 years. The second therapy leads to fewer relapses, but requires routine eye exams to detect accumulation of chloroquine. Surgery to remove damaged valves may be required for some cases of C. burneti endocarditis.

Prevention

In the United States, Q fever outbreaks have resulted mainly from occupational exposure involving veterinarians, meat processing plant workers, sheep and dairy workers, livestock farmers, and researchers at facilities housing sheep. Prevention and control efforts should be directed primarily toward these groups and environments.

The following measures should be used in the prevention and control

Educate the public on sources of infection. • Appropriately dispose of placenta, birth products, fetal membranes, and aborted fetuses at facilities housing sheep and goats.

Restrict access to barns and laboratories used in housing potentially infected animals.

Use only pasteurized milk and milk products.

• Use appropriate procedures for bagging, autoclaving, and washing of laboratory clothing.

• Vaccinate (where possible) individuals engaged in research with pregnant sheep or live C. burnetii.

Quarantine imported animals.

• Ensure that holding facilities for sheep should be located away from populated areas. Animals should be routinely tested for antibodies to C. burnetii, and measures should be implemented to prevent airflow to

• Counsel persons at highest risk for developing chronic Q fever, especially persons with pre-existing cardiac valvular disease or individuals

with vascular grafts. A vaccine for Q fever has been developed and has successfully protected humans in occupational settings in Australia. However, this vaccine is not commercially available in the United States. Persons wishing to be vaccinated should first have a skin test to determine a history of previous exposure. Individuals who have previously been exposed to C. burnetii should not receive the vaccine because severe reactions, localized to the area of the injected vaccine, may occur. A vaccine for use in animals has also been developed, but it is not available in the United States.

Hunter Education

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Extension Agent-Ag



Deer season is just around the corner. Soon some 700,000 hunters will be afield in pursuit of the popuar white-tailed deer. Some will take their son or daughter along to continue a legacy of companionship their father or grandfather initiated. Many will bring home a trophy, or at least a trophy-sized tale. But, before going to deer camp, there are wo things to keep in mind- safety and the law.

Every hunter (including out-ofstate hunters) born on or after Sept 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. Minimum age of certificaion is 12 years and the cost is \$10. Hunter education not only teaches hunting safety, skills and responsibility, but is also the first step in a lifelong commitment to conservation and sportsmanship.

To that effect, Texas Cooperaive Extension and Texas Parks & Wildlife will offer a Hunter Education course. It will be held at the Sonora High School on October 5th and begins at 6:00 p.m. The course continues on the 7th at 8:00 a.m. Topics covered will include Hunter Safety & Responsibility," Primitive & Modern Firearms, Our Hunting Heritage, Hunting As a Wildlife Management Tool, Survival & Wilderness First Aid, Wildlife Identification, and Basic Hunting Techniques. Upon satisfactory completion, those 12 years old and older will receive their hunter cer-

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EQIP Registration Ends Nov. 16th

Texas agricultural landowners interested in participating in the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) need to apply by Nov. 16, 2007, if they have not already done so, to be eligible for the next round of funding, according to the Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS).

"Although EQIP is a continuous sign-up program, some producers may not have signed up yet," said Don Gohmert, NRCS state conservationist for Texas. "We will rank all eligible applications received by the end of the ranking period on Nov. 16 for 2008 funding. There is a strong possibility that EQIP funds will become available in October."

EQIP promotes agricultural production and environmental quality. Through EQIP, farmers and ranchers receive financial and technical assistance to help install conservation practices and to implement management systems that promote conservation. Financial assistance is on a cost-shared basis with the producer. The technical assistance is provided at 100. percent of the cost by NRCS.

New in 2008 will be a process to streamline payments. To sign up for EQIP, or to get more information, contact the NRCS office serving your county. or find your service center on the Web at http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/lo-

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Sonora Economic Development Initiative Board Travels to Texas A&M University



Members of the Sonora Economic Development Initiative Board recently traveled to College Station to review information gathered at public meetings regarding future business and residential and tourist development in Sonora. Pictured are (left to right) Tex Toler, Delyse Jaeger, Max Howorth, Carla garner, Russell Dempsey, Gloria Lopez and Jose Quintana.

by Delyse Jaeger

The Sonora Economic Development Initiative Board traveled to College Station for a two day workshop with AdventGx team members to discuss and finalize the development projects identified by the community. The Sonora EDI board consists of Sutton County Judge Carla Garner, Sonora Mayor Gloria Lopez and SIDC President Max Howorth. Russell Dempsey, who was recently employed by AdventGX, as a Project Manager for the West Texas region, and Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary Manager Delyse Jaeger also participated in the workshop. The purpose of the meeting was to review and approve the final prioritization of initiatives and discuss project implementation requirements.

Jose' Quintana, President of AdventGX and team member Tex Toler presented the prioritized project matrix ranked with consideration or weight added according to project impact, implementation stage, leadership availability, feasibility and funding estimates. In addition, each ranking was assigned an approximate time investment

value and accompanying recommendations for completion. AdventGX had also made some determinations of "Best Development." The resulting stream-lined matrix will be presented to the Sonora EDI steering committee in the near future.

The group also discussed organizational options that might best enhance the promotion and coordination of Sonora's nature and heritage tourism assets. Other high ranking areas include assisting local businesses, attracting new business, addressing housing problems and infrastructure with the latter already underway.

Asked to comment on the progress thus far, Mayor Lopez stated that "We have to keep in mind that it will take some time to accomplish these goals, but it is a given that the take-off needs to be on nature and heritage tourism because we do have that going for us." Quintana agrees, describing Sonora as "rich in opportunity in relation to other West Texas towns." Judge Garner commented that the "team nomic Development Initiative, has done a great job" and she please contact the SIDC office believes "the community will be at 387-6280. pleased with the outcome.'

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The Sonora EDI board relayed enthusiastic support for the work Dempsey has already contributed and described Russ as an "outstanding, knowledge-

located on the Texas A&M University campus in the Research Park facility. The Research Park is home to a number of nationally and internationally recognized and respected research organizations. Having toured the "state of the art" Spatial Sciences lab, where Dempsey worked and studied, met the director of the Texas Water Resources Institute, and learned that Toler works ad campaigns for the great State of Texas, the Board agreed that an invaluable benefit of the AGX partnership is the enormous resource base available to Sonora, spanning technology, research, university, government, and private sectors. The experience brought new meaning to AGX's "Engaging Experience" byline. For more information on the Sonora Eco-

Sonora P.D." Log

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Arrest(s): September 11, 2007 · Larry Lee Monroe, 55, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Possession of a Controlled Sub-September 12, 2007

Esmeralda Ortiz Borrego, 37, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Public Intoxication. September 14, 2007

· Moises Galindo Jr., 23, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Public Intoxication.

Moises Galindo Jr., 23, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Public Intoxication, and Resisting Arrest.

Incidents: September 10, 2007

• 1:34 PM: Caller reported a dead animal in alley. Animal Control officer responded.

2:36 PM: Caller reported a stray animal. Animal Control Officer responded.

September 11, 2007 • 9:41 AM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.

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• 2:00 PM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded. • 4:30 PM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal

Control Officer responded.
September 12, 2007

• 11:08 AM: Caller reported an intoxicated subject. Officer re-

sponded. 11:50 AM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded. • 12:45 PM: Caller reported a loose dog. Animal Control Of-

ficer responded. 1:38 PM: Caller reported stolen property. Officer responded. 2:40 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

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· 2:33 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

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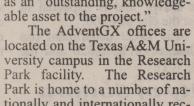
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The fun will start at 10:30 a.m. with activities for all ages. Bingo will be played all day and an auction for an assortment of prizes will begin at 11:00 a.m. Tickets will be sold for a raffle that will include a 32" flat-screen LCD TV, \$150 gift certificate to HEB, a



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PUBLIC NOTICE

BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS SPECIAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6, 2007

PROPOSITION 1

HJR 103 would update the constitutional reference to Angelo State University to conform with the statutory transfer of that institution from membership in the Texas State University System to membership in the Texas Tech University System.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the continuation of the constitutional appropriation for facilities and other capital items at Angelo State University on a change in the governance of the university."

> **PROPOSITION 2** (SJR 57)

SJR 57 would authorize the legislature to permit the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board to issue up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to college and university students, and to enter into bond enhancement

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of \$500 million in general obligation bonds to finance educational loans to students and authorizing bond enhancement agreements with respect to general obligation bonds issued for that purpose."

> **PROPOSITION 3** (HJR 40)

HJR 40 would authorize the legislature to limit the maximum appraised value of a residence homestead for property tax purposes in a tax year to the lesser of the most recent appraisal valuation, or 110 percent, or a greater percentage as determined by the legislature, of the appraised value in the preceding tax year.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide that the maximum appraised value of a residence homestead for ad valorem taxation is limited to the lesser of the most recent market value of the residence homestead as determined by the appraisal entity or 110 percent, or a greater percentage, of the appraised value of the residence homestead for the

> PROPOSITION 4 (SJR 65)

SJR 65 would authorize the legislature to permit the Texas Public Finance Authority to issue up to \$1 billion in general obligation

bonds, the proceeds of which would be dedicated to maintenance, construction, repairs, and equipment purchases, as authorized by the legislature for the following state agencies: the Texas Building and Procurement Commission; the Parks and Wildlife Department; the Department of the Adjutant General; the Department of State Health Services; the Department of Aging and Disability Services; the Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired; the Texas Youth Commission; the Texas Historical Commission; the Texas Department of Criminal Justice; the Texas School for the Deaf; and the Texas Department of Public

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the issuance of up to \$1 billion in bonds payable from the general revenues of the state for maintenance, improvement, repair, and construction projects and for the purchase of needed equipment."

> PROPOSITION 5 (SJR 44)

SJR 44 would authorize the legislature to permit cities with a population of less than 10,000 to hold an election to allow the city to enter into an agreement with a property owner to temporarily freeze taxes on property either in or adjacent to an area approved for funding under the Downtown Revitalization Program or the Main Streets Improvements Program administered by the Department of Agriculture.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit the voters of a municipality having a population of less than 10,000 to authorize the governing body of the municipality to enter into an agreement with an owner of real property in or adjacent to an area in the municipality that has been approved for funding under certain programs administered by the Texas Department of Agriculture under which the parties agree that all ad valorem taxes imposed on the owner's property may not be increased for the first five tax years after the tax year in which the agreement is entered into."

> PROPOSITION 6 (HJR 54)

HJR 54 would authorize the legislature to exempt from ad valorem tax one motor vehicle owned by an individual that is used by the individual for both business and per-

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

A country store will be selling locally-prepared goodies including crafts, frozen casseroles, cakes, pies and cookies. Ponies will be available for the children to ride, face painting, a bouncy house, a football throw, bucket toss, and a fishing pond will help keep the kids busy. A dunking booth will feature local Dr. Truong for those who would like to get even with him for the shots and yucky medicine he's prescribed. Many other locals have also offered to be dunked for the cause, so get your pitching arm ready.

Don't forget the delicious food Saint Theresa's is famous for barbeque and Mexican plates will be available, as well as asado, tamales and barbacoa.

Later in the evening, a street dance will be held in front of the church featuring DJ Roy Silva. The dance will begin at 7:00 p.m., ,and a donation of \$1 will allow you to dance the night away.

Come join the Saint Theresa's Catholic Church parish on Saturday, September 29 for a delightful day full of great food and family fun. For more information call Gloria at 325/446-3393.

Water and Sewer Rates Increase

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expenditures for the city for the coming fiscal year. Polonis said the city's largest costs, other than infrastructure loans, are labor-related. The city has approximately 35 employees, all of whom are afforded health inraises during 2008 will be based on merit, and are to be capped

The general fund is expected to receive \$2 million in tax revenues. Of that amount, administration of the city's business will cost taxpayers \$5.80,825.00. The police department, which includes the police chief and three

Average monthly water bill

Average monthly sewer bill

Total

ase 3/4" & 1" meters

irst 10,000 gallons

Over 20,001 gallons

Residential sewer rates

Commercial sewer rates

Rate per 1,000 gallons used

Rate per 1,000 gallons used

amendment authorizing the legislature to

exempt from ad valorem taxation one

motor vehicle owned by an individual

and used in the course of the owner's oc-

cupation or profession and also for per-

PROPOSITION 7

HJR 30 would allow a governmental entity

to sell property acquired through eminent

domain to its immediately previous owner

at the original purchase price, if the public

use of the property has been canceled, if no

progress is made toward that public use by

a prescribed deadline, or if the property is

unnecessary to accomplish that public use.

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment to allow governmental enti-

ties to sell property acquired through em-

inent domain back to the previous

owners at the price the entities paid to ac-

PROPOSITION 8

(HJR 72)

HJR 72 would clarify home equity loan pro-

cedures and protections and make con-

forming changes to the written disclosure

provided to the borrower at the loan clos-

ing. The amendment would establish that

the status of whether property is an agricul-

tural homestead for the purpose of receiv-

ing homestead protection, would be

determined by whether it was designated for

agricultural use on the date of the loan clos-

ing. The amendment would provide that a

declared state of emergency (e.g., following

a natural disaster) would justify execution

of a second home equity loan on the same

property less than one year after the first

home equity loan. It would provide that

non-substantive omissions on a loan appli-

cation would not affect the agreement. It

would require a borrower to receive a copy

of all executed loan documents, and a dis-

closure list of fees and costs at closing. It

would prohibit the use of preprinted checks

for the use of unsolicited loan advances to

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment to clarify certain provisions

relating to the making of a home equity

loan and use of home equity loan pro-

PROPOSITION 9

(SJR 29)

SJR 29 would authorize the legislature to

exempt all or part of the market value of the

obtain a home equity line of credit.

quire the property."

sonal activities of the owner."

departments, and the anticipated of \$478,400, which includes the cost of salaries, employee benefits and officer training. The city has budgeted \$104,100 for the volunteer fire department. Polonis explained that the city pays the fire chief, the fire marshal and the officer's salaries as well surance and retirement. The city as workers compensation, fire has determined that employee department retirement, travel, schools, dues and utilities. Animal control, (which includes the salary and employee benefits for the city's animal control officer), also includes animal shelter expenses, mosquito discs and granules that are placed in the draws, and is expected to cost the city \$64,800.

The street department has

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in a family violence case and permit the leg-

islature to authorize the denial of bail to a

person who violates certain court orders in

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment authorizing the denial of bail

to a person who violates certain court or-

ders or conditions of release in a felony

PROPOSITION 14

(HJR 36)

HJR 36 would limit a state justice or judge's

service to December 31st of the fourth year

of the term if he/she is elected to all or part

of a six year term, and reaches mandatory

retirement age during the first four years of

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment permitting a justice or judge

who reaches the mandatory retirement

age while in office to serve the remainder

of the justice's or judge's current term."

PROPOSITION 15

(HJR 90)

HJR 90 would require the legislature to es-

tablish the Cancer Prevention and Research

Institute of Texas, and would provide for its

management, duties, and powers. It would

authorize the issuance of up to \$3 billion in

general obligation bonds to be used for op-

erations and grants for the purpose of sci-

entific research of all forms of human

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment requiring the creation of the

Cancer Prevention and Research Insti-

tute of Texas and authorizing the is-

suance of up to \$3 billion in bonds

payable from the general revenues of the

state for research in Texas to find the

PROPOSITION 16

(SJR 20)

SJR 20 would authorize the issuance of up

to \$250 million in general obligation bonds

by the Texas Water Development Board to

provide financial assistance to economically

distressed areas of the state to help provide

adequate sewer and water supply services

The proposed amendment will appear on

the ballot as follows: "The constitutional

amendment providing for the issuance of

for residential use.

causes of and cures for cancer."

City of Sonora

Impact of Rate Increases

07-Oct

13%

07-Oct

14.84

1.84

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07-Oct

17.80

Current

13.13

1.63

1,73

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percent disabled

parks department budget is \$133,900. The city, in 2008, will embark on a multi-million dollar rehabilitation of its water and sewer infrastructure, which will eventually result in the replacement of mains and the re-paving of many of the city's streets.

A total of \$9 million was borrowed by the city to address deficiencies in the municipal water and wastewater systems. Six million dollars has been earmarked for improvements at the wastewater treatment plant. The Texas Commission on Environmental Quality has identified several deficiencies at the aerated race track system, including excessive inflow and infiltraofficers, has a budget for 2008 a budget of \$275,850 and the tion, and the city has received a

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The city's water distribution system, with a capacity of 4.2 million gallons per day, has an average daily use of 350,000 gallons. The remaining \$3 million in TWDB loans will be used by the city to make improvements to the system through the replacement of inadequatelysized and deteriorated water lines. Additionally, the city will be looping portions of the distribution system to address pressure deficiencies.

The first payment on this loan, \$223, 734, is due to the Texas Water Development Board in December. In order to service the debt, the city is expected to adopt an ordinance that will continue to increase until October 2013, for a final accumulated increase of 67% in the cost of services for the city's municipal users.

The city's water and sewer funds, referred to as "enterprise funds", are for the self-supporting departments. The city anticipates revenues in the amount of \$658,800 in the sewer department for 2008 and an additional \$726,100 to be generated from the sale of water to municipal

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The Old Depot will not be available for rental after August 12th, 2007 for 8-10 weeks.

Help support the Kicking Colt Band and the Bronco Band by attending the Band Booster meeting at the high school band hall on September 25th at 6:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing ev-

The Sonora Lions Clubs are continuing to clean up trash along Hwy. 277 north. Between Sept. 3rd and Sept. 10th, the Lions collected 7 large bags of trash along the roadway and tallied five hours of volunteer time on this project. Norm Rousselot reminds Sonorans to dispose of their trash in a responsible manner and welcomes everyone to join in to clean up the entrances to our town.

Bronco Booster Club members will meet Mondays 6:00 p.m. in the High School Commons. Please come to meet the coach, review game tapes and discuss future proj-





disability rating. SJR 29 would also clarify the progression of property tax exemptions available to veterans who are less than 100

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to exempt all or part of the residence homesteads of certain totally disabled veterans from ad valorem taxation and authorizing a change in the manner of determining the amount of the existing exemption from ad valorem taxation to which a disabled veteran is entitled."

> **PROPOSITION 10** (HJR 69)

HJR 69 would remove constitutional references to the former office of inspector of hides and animals.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to abolish the constitutional authority for the office of inspector of hides and animals.'

> **PROPOSITION 11** (HJR 19)

HJR 19 would require a vote taken in either house of the legislature to be recorded by record vote, if the vote was on final passage of a bill, other than local bills, a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment, or any other resolution that is not purely ceremonial. The record vote must be archived and available for public viewing on the Internet for at least two years.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to require that a record vote be taken by a house of the legislature on final passage of any bill, other than certain local bills, of a resolution proposing or ratifying a constitutional amendment, or of any other nonceremonial resolution, and to provide for public access on the Internet to those record votes."

> **PROPOSITION 12** (SJR 64)

SJR 64 would authorize the Texas Transportation Commission to issue up to \$5 billion in general obligation bonds for highway improvement projects, the proceeds of which will be used to pay for projects, costs, and payments owed under related credit agreements.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds by the Texas Transportation Commission in an amount not to exceed \$5 billion to provide funding for highway improvement projects."

PROPOSITION 13

residence homesteads of veterans certified as having a service-connected 100 percent

additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$250 million to provide assistance to economically distressed areas."

(HJR 6)

HJR 6 would authorize the denial of bail to a person who violates conditions of release

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Boys Cross - Country Competes at ASU Meet



Varsity Boys: Cody Pena, Rigoberto Rivera, Clayton Sahr, Amikar Hernandez, Bailey Joe Penning- Sahr- 75th place *24:59; Team Place: 5th ton, Julio Rivera, Paul Faz, Mario Oliden, and JT Downing.

Jr. High Boys - 1.5 miles Jansen McBride- 6th place *9:55; Braxton Snyder- 54th place *11:12; Garrett Bawcom-75th place *11:49; Christian Kenney- 76th place *11:50; Darien Lopez- 79th place *12:01; Damon Evans- 113th place *14:04; Matthew Jarvis-117th place *14:53; Jason Alaman- 118th place *14:55; Team Place: 9th

High School Boys - 3miles Cody Pena- 18th place *20:31; Julio Rivera- 37th place *21:41; Mario Oliden-43rd place *21:59; Rigoberto Rivera- 47th place *22:21; Bailey Joe Pennington- 64th place *23:51; Amilkar Hernandez-66th place *23:53; Paul Faz-69th place *24:28; J.T. Downing-74th place *24:47; Clayton

The third match of the night

was another three of five against the Tree of Life Varsity. The Fil-

lies controlled the first game of

the match offensively and defen-

sively. They held the lead until

the end, having the Eagles down

24 to 19. The Eagles called a

timeout and, in the excitement,

tion and the eagles took control

Fillies Struggle in

The Fillies traveled back to Sterling City had to work for San Angelo on Tuesday night for the points they won. In the end a dual match with Tree of Life Sterling City was able to win the

nated by Sterling City and the the Fillies lost their concentra-

to stay in all three games. The control and the Eagles won both

games.

The second match was a for the win. The Fillies continthree of five against the Sterling ued to play well for the second City varsity. The Fillies were and third games but the fatigue again out-matched but were able and mental strain seemed to take

match.



7th &8th grade boys: Christian Kenny, Mathew Jarvis, Jason Alaman, Damon Evans, Garrett Bawcom, Jansen McBride, Darian Lopez, and Braxton Snyder.

RAILBOAD COMMISSION OF TEXAS OIL AND GAS DIVISION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

DATE OF ISSUANCE: Aug 32, 3087

NOTICE IS MEREBY GIVEN that the DOMINION OFFENCE TEXAS NEW. INC. (FRE Operator No. 22/22/2) has made application for a smaring exception persit under the provisions of Railroad Commission Statewide Rule IF 16 Tox. Remin Code meetics 3:37: Applicant maken maceptica to the DISTANCE APTWEEN HALLS requirement for the NEW DZILL paints (SMC. 197, BX. A. HENT FR CO SHAVEY, A-457, SAFEER (DIRAWN, NORTH) and CANNER (CANN PRINCE COLLECTION COUNTY, Height (CLAN PRINCE COLLECTION COUNTY, Height (CLAN PRINCE) COUNTY,

FIELD: SANYES (SYKAMO, MOETH)

As part of this application, explicant size sacks permit extractly in tadditional field: (1) PARCETT (MOTPONET). We rule exception in decoracy parament to the field rules for this field.

Field Notes for ALL timbés on the permit application are as tollows: SANYER (NTEANN, MORTH) : Statewide rules 307/1200. 60.3 acres

STATER (CYMACM)

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It you have questions regarding this application, please contact the Applicant's persentative, Eccl Ffeiter, at (403)7455213.

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Courtney James



James and Pena are Students of the Week

by Dalton Dover

The Sonora High School Stu-17-21 are Freshman Courtney James and Senior Nick Pena.

ter of Teresa James, and is in the ninth grade. She likes kids and bronco at the grocery store. He so far doesn't have any dislikes. moved to Sonora when he was She is in student council and in- about two years old from Dallived in Sonora all her life and plans on going to college after his friends. After high school he high school is the fact that we college.

have off campus lunch.

dents of the week for September Chela and Alonzo Pena and is a senior this year. He likes sports and hanging out with friends. A Courtney James is the daugh- community project he will be involved in is the repainting of the volved in youth group. She has las and his favorite thing about Sonora High School is seeing all graduation. Her favorite part of plans on living life and going to

Nick Pena is the son of line. Once the ball was in play,

Fillies lost both.

and Sterling City High schools.

against the Sterling City JV in a

two of three match. Sterling City

was able to control both games offensively and defensively. In

the first game the Fillies were

able to get points from the ser-

vice line and a few good rallyies

but the second game was domi-

fillies struggled from the service

The Fillies began play

Jr High: Kelsey Favila 3rd Jansen McBride 5th Garrett Bawcom 27th Christian Kenney 28th Damon Evans 29th Varsity Girls: 3rd place team! Kallie Humphrey 6th Valeria Buitron 11th Alyssa Favila 12th

Big Lake CC Results Daniela Cano 25th Keeli Taylor 32nd Brittany Hendandez 61st Alyssa Vela ?? Varsity Boys: Cody Pena 14th

Clayton Sahr 45th

Mario Oliden 49th

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All prospective bidders are encouraged to attend the pre-bid conference for Contract 4704-00-652 to be held on September 26, 2007 at 11:00 am at the 708 US 277 NORTH, SONORA AREA OFFICE, SONORA,

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are availsize Chevy Truck. Asking \$600 or able from TxDOT's website at www.dot.state.tx.us and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 24516

> **State Office** Constr. /Maint. Division

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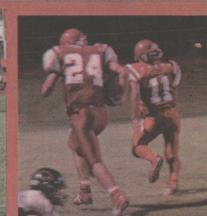
























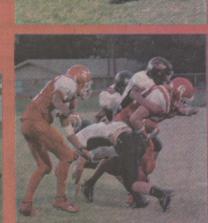






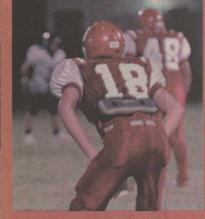
























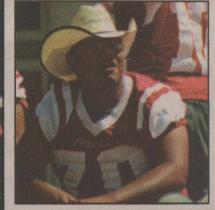




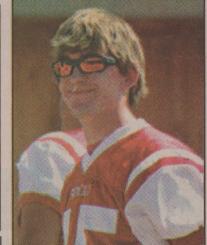
















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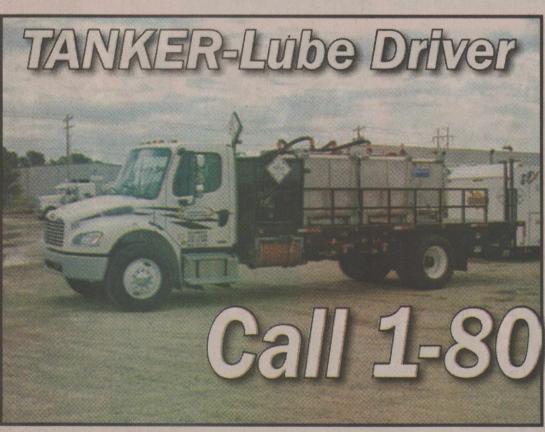


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