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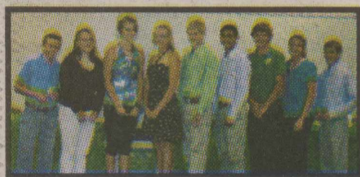
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Sutton County Deputy to Serve in Military Full Time



By Ben D. Taylor

The first time I saw Gary Harwell the sun was sinking low behind the stands at the rodeo arena, and a lone soldier in uniform stood saluting

the flag as the national anthem played. I stood with my hand over my heart watching the flag dance in the light wind and Gary standing solid saluting

the flag. I discovered something about what it must take to be a soldier on that day. Just like the flag Gary was saluting, our country changes

and shifts over time. It is a soldier's job to stand solid in the face of that change. They stand so that we all can dance in the wind of liberty.

Gary's stand began with his career in law enforcement (serving as a Sutton County Sheriff's Deputy for the past 2 years), and continued with him serving as a Marine Corp Reservist where he was twice deployed to Iraq. When I asked him why he decided to enlist full time with the Marines he commented that, "it's hard to put into words. It's hard for me to sit here while I know my buddies are deployed, I just have to do what I feel is right". Gary further commented that we need to stay the course in Iraq, "things are getting better over there all the time. If we pull out of Iraq tomorrow every soldier that died over there will have died in vain".

In his first tour in Iraq Gary served as a K-9 handler where he worked with a dog to

search for IEDs (improvised explosive devices). He returned for a second tour and worked as a kennel master, where he supervised six different dog teams on missions taking them throughout Iraq.

His family supports his decision to enlist full time in the Marine Corp, but Gary understands that while a soldier may fight the battles it is their families that must win the war back home. "One thing that people can do is support the families back home. Everyone thinks that we have a hard job to do, but really it's the families back home".

I didn't get to speak with Gary for very long, but by the end of our conversation I could tell three things about him. First he loves his country, second he is proud of the men and women he fights with, and last he will always stand strong for the wind of liberty.



2008 Sonora Sawmill Roping Raises Over \$4000



Officers of the Industrial Technology Club at Sonora High School (front row -L to R): Stephani Morriss, President and Miss Sutton County; Amika Hernandez, Treasurer; Ricardo Rodriguez, Vice President; John Duke Hudson, Secretary; and Chelsey Lou Campbell, Reporter. Back row: Dennis Townsend, Stock Contractor; Julie and Clint Rainey, saddle winner; Kay Stewart, Vice President of First National Bank of Sonora, presenting saddle certificate; and Cliff McMullan, Industrial Technology Instructor at Sonora High School.

By Chelsey Lou Campbell

The first annual Sonora Sawmill Roping was a tremendous turn out for the benefit of the Sonora Industrial Technology Club. This organization set out to raise money for a new sawmill and for several senior scholarships for the Industrial Technology students at Sonora High School. The officers this year are President, Stephani Morriss, Vice President, Ricardo Rodriguez, Secretary, Tyler Creek, Treasurer, Amika Hernandez, Reporter, Chelsey Lou Campbell, and Sgt. at Arms, John Duke Hudson.

The Sawmill Roping raised nearly \$5,000 (\$4900 to be exact) for the Industrial Technology Department at Sonora High School. Ropers came from around the state to participate and all seemed to have a great time. The weather was great and the stock was perfect for an afternoon of roping. All comments were very positive

and complimentary to Mr. McMullan and the students.

Results of the roping were as follows: In the first round, first place went to Trey Hale and Devon Hayes with a time of 6.17. Second place went to Johnny Whitworth and Steve Northcott with a 7.05. In the short round, 1st place was Casey Gattis and Clint Rainey with a 6.42 and 2nd place was Johnny Whitworth and Clint Rainey with a time of 7.53. In the average, five holes were paid with the winners as follows: 1st- Larry Rogers and Steve Northcott with a 34.20; 2nd- Casey Gattis and Clint Rainey with a 36.14; 3rd- Jeff Gilbert and Eddie Rudasill with a 36.33; 4th- Johnny Whitworth and Clint Rainey with a 36.63; and 5th Stacey Pennington and Steve Northcott with a 36.68.

The Industrial Technology Club would like to thank our sponsors for their support of

this project. First National Bank of Sonora, and The Bank & Trust sponsored a custom-made saddle, from Big Bend Saddlery for the high money winner. Arroyo Grande Ranch Company and Main Street Realty donated the Hy O Silver buckles for the average winners.

Many folks gave of their time to help with this project. A special thank you to Pete and Donna Nieri, from Ozona, who drove to Lufkin, Texas to pick up our sawmill. We also extend our sincere appreciation to Petie Lewis, Bonnie Lou Campbell, Erica Morriss, Steve Morriss, Scott Neff, Callaway and Ronda Hall, Danny Hardin, Ben and Sherry Ingham, Tibba and James Edmondson, and Ann Morriss. Without the help of these dedicated parents, we would not have succeeded in this endeavor.



Sutton County Health Foundation Fish Fry to be held October 5

Members of the Sutton County Health Foundation will be on hand Sunday, October 5th to serve fish to the public in the parking lot of the First National Bank. "The funds raised by the fish fry will go towards a trust established to fund the hospital" commented Ben Pool. He further stated that, "everyone is encouraged to come on by and enjoy fried catfish, coleslaw, and beans. It all goes to a great cause"

Sonora Loses to Grape Creek

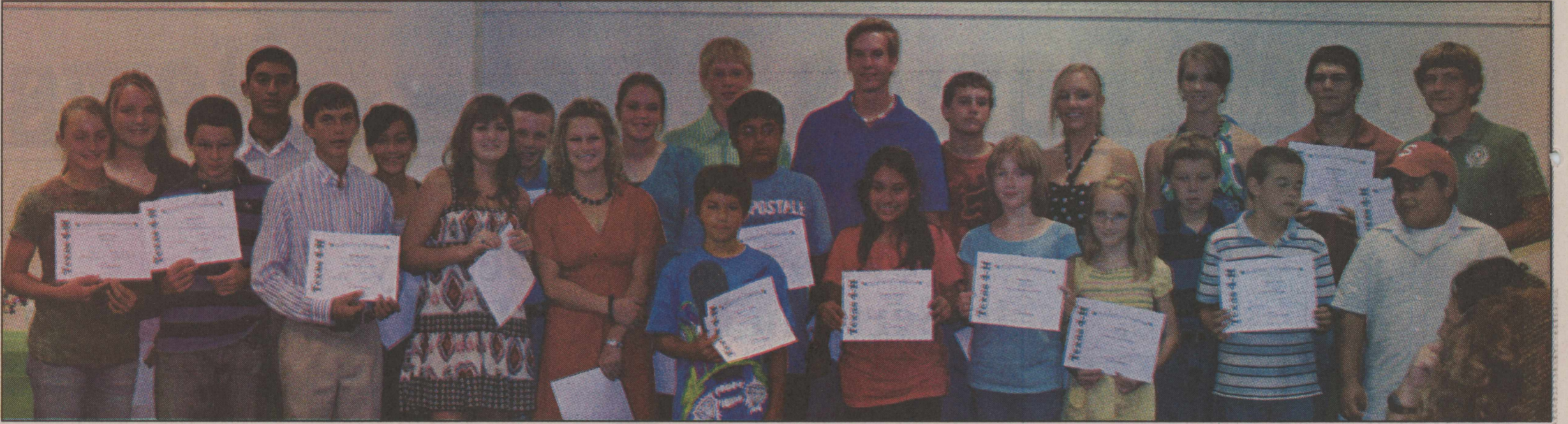
By Ray Glasscock

It is a well known football truth that linemen are critical to the success of a football game. When I found out that the Broncos would be missing two senior linemen (Alberto Tovar and Andy Galindo) for the Grape Creek game, I knew they would have little chance against the vastly improved Grape Creek Eagles. Then, early in the first quarter, Cash Jennings left the game with an injury. While the freshmen and sophomore linemen played to the best of their abilities, the Bronco offense could not move the ball and the defense could not stop the speedy Eagles. Two players that had outstanding performances in this game were Derrick Van Winkle and Dylan Castillo. Van Winkle made two outstanding tackles. He chased down an Eagle runner and stopped him one yard short of the goal. Castillo pinned the Eagles deep in Bronco territory with his excellent punting.

The Eagles won the game by a score of 33 to 0. This week is the off week before district starts. The Broncos record in district is the same as all the others 0 - 0. Be sure and not give on our season and be ready to support the team when district starts.

This week, the Colts travel to Big Lake for their games, while the JV Broncos travel to San Angelo to play the Central High Sophomores in Bobcat Stadium.

4-H'ers Recognized at Annual Awards Banquet



4-H Club Members were recognized for their accomplishments with pins and certificates at the awards banquet held last Tuesday night.

Submitted

The Sutton County 4-H Club held their annual awards banquet on September 23, 2008 to recognize members for the 2007-2008 4-H year. Project Awards were awarded to the following: Meat Goats -Ethan Morriss & Owen Friess; Sheep- Damon Evans; Leadership- Chelsey Lou Campbell & Emily Earwood; Horse-Chance Campbell; Public Speaking- Laura Martin & Colton Moore; Citizenship-Zachary Leonard & Stephanie Morriss; Entomology- Lillian Kent; Shooting Sports- Tate Shannon; Beef- Spencer Hall; Range Science-Sterling Hall, and Food and Nutrition-Kelisha Alvarado. Achievement Awards were as follows: Recordbook & Year Pins- Sterling Love (8), Steely Ingham (9), Savannah Leonard (9), Stella Ingham (5), Zachary Leonard (5), and Sterling Hall (4). The Judging Awards went to Stella Ingham (Wool) & Bailey Joe Pennington (Range Science) Our 4-H Achievement award was given to Savannah Leonard. The Ag Achievement awards went to Steely Ingham, Gunter Pennington, and Sterling Love. Our Overall Achievement was given to senior 4-H member, Colton Moore.

Sutton County 4-H gives several Special Awards. This year the Home Economics Award went to Kelisha Alvarado, and the I Dare You Awards were given to Zachary Leonard & Sterling Hall. The Glasscock Award is given to the Outstanding Jr. 4-H member and this year was presented to Chance Campbell. The Earwood Award is given each year to the Outstanding Sr. 4-H member and this year was presented to Savannah Leonard.

One of the top honors of achievement in 4-H is known as the Gold Star Award and this year two young ladies were awarded this honor. They were Savannah Leonard and Sterling Love. The club members voted on their Club Sweetheart and presented Miss Steely Ingham with the title.

The success of any 4-H program is dependent upon the participation and support of quality adult leaders and volunteers. Each year Sutton County 4-H honors a man and woman for their contribution through volunteer leadership.

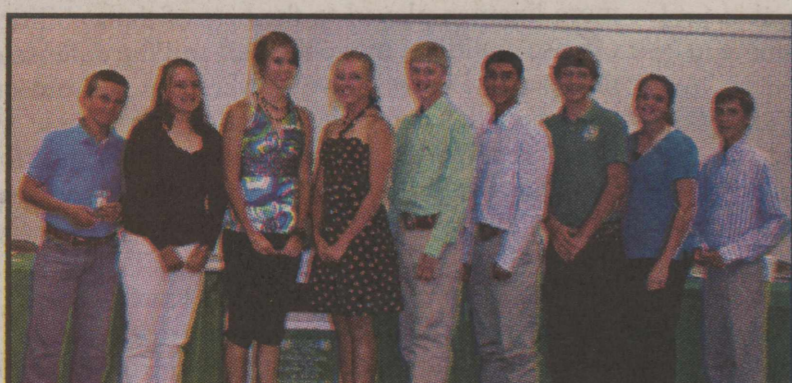
Our outstanding man of the year is definitely no stranger to 4-H because as a youngster he also participated in various livestock projects. This year's winner grew up a fifth-generation proprietor of the family ranch which located in Edwards County and like his father he inherited a passion to raise Angora goats and produce fine mohair. His love of ranching brought interests to his wife and two daughters, and together, as a family they worked to improve interests in our local 4-H Angora goat project. It is because of their hard work and determination that Sutton County can boast that its 4-H Angora Goat Show and The Annual Sutton County Wool and Mohair Show is one of the most prestigious events of its kind the United States. He has raised two lovely daughters, Emily and Meredith, and was married to the love of his life, Carolyn, for 23 years. The 2008 man of the year was presented to Mr. Edward Earwood.

Our female honoree began her life as a west Texan but at an early age moved Houston to where she was a "city girl" until she married and move to the booming town of Loma Alta. It was near "Mail Trail Creek" where her transformation to "rancher's wife" began! While raising three kids it became obvious, very early on, that 4-H would be an important part of her and her family's life. In Val Verde County she volunteered in the various 4-H livestock and the food project areas. Upon moving to Sonora, she picked up right where she left off in Del Rio, and immersed herself and her three children in the our 4-H club (her friend Carolyn saw to that!!) It is hard to believe that she has been active in the program for over 12 years. She is a "behind the scenes" kind of volunteer never desiring any credit or the spotlight but in fact is one of those people who is dearly missed if she is not around. Currently, she is our 4-H club manager and has served many tireless hours serving as a mentor, volunteer and friend. She is mother to Craig, Savannah and Zachary, wife to Gary, and Mrs. Leonard to her third grade class. The 2008 woman of the year was presented to Mrs. Carol Leonard.

The Friends of 4-H was a new award that recognizes industry, business, community organization or an individual(s) who has provided significant financial or in-kind support to the Sutton County 4-H program. This commitment can include 4-H programming efforts that support a state, district, and/or county effort. This year's recipient was a family who has exhibited support to our club for many, many years. In fact, their cooperation began in the early 60's, when their own children began 4-H, and has continued today with grandchildren and great-grandchildren joining in on the fun. Our recipients have been an award donors for both the annual 4-H Jr. Livestock Show and the Sonora Wool and Mohair Contest. They also have provided animals for various judging and livestock projects for many years and are responsible for these events being some of the biggest and best Angora shows in the U.S. Our beneficiaries were also recently honored with the 100 Year's in Ranching Award. Their three children are : Elsie Arline Earwood Belk, Melinda Earwood Crain and Edward Earwood; nine grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. The 2008 Sutton County Friends of 4-H Award was presented to Armer and Barbara Earwood. A new award which is known as The Friend of 4-H Award was presented to Barbara & Armer Earwood. Barbara and Armer were unable to attend the banquet that night, so accepting on their behalf was their son, Edward-Earwood, and daughter, Melinda Crain.

This year our judging teams placed in the top two spots at the district competition and advanced to state. The Wool Judging Team, made up of Savannah Leonard, Steely Ingham, Sterling Love and Chelsey Lou Campbell won both the state and national wool judging contests. The Range Evaluation Team made up of Bailey Joe Pennington, Paul Faz, Sterling Hall and Spencer Hall placed third at state competition, with Bailey Joe finishing as the second High Individual. The rifle team composed of Andrew Curtis, Jaydan West, Tate Shannon and Skyler Wood placed 4th at the district contest. We would like to extend a big thank you to our coaches Shawna Faris, Wheelless Miller, Jason Curtis, Paul Ramsdell and Paul Freeman. Congratulations to all our 4-H members who completed projects and to our adult leaders for all their help. Please forgive any unintentional oversight. We're proud of you all!

2008-2009 4-H Club Officers



The new officers for the 4-H Club for the 2008-2009 year will be (L to R): Jr. Club Vice President, Chance Campbell, Jr. Club President, Stella Ingham. Sr. Club Officers will be: President, Savannah Leonard, 1st Vice Pres., Steely Ingham, 2nd Vice Pres., Zachary Leonard, 3rd Vice Pres., Paul Faz, Secretary, Bailey Joe Pennington, Reporter, Chelsey Lou Campbell, and Parliamentarian/Historian, Sterling Hall.

Friend of 4-H Award



Accepting the Friend of 4-H Award on behalf of Barbara and Armer Earwood was Edward Earwood and Melinda Crain. Pictured here with Carol Leonard, 4-H Club Manager and Pascual Hernandez, County Agent.

Silver Spur Awards



Carol Leonard & Edward Earwood

4-H Club Special Awards



Special awards given to outstanding 4-H'ers (L to R): I Dare You Awards- Sterling Hall and Zachary Leonard; Gold Star and Earwood Award- Savannah Leonard; Glasscock Award- Chance Campbell, 4-H Club Sweetheart - Steely Ingham; and Gold Star Award- Sterling Love.

Sonora Alumni Competes in Bass Tournament



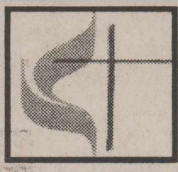
Courtney Caruthers and Dustin Perry watch as the results are being announced

The FOX National Collegiate Bass Tournament was held in Lewisville, Texas at Lake Lewisville September 18 through September 20th. Representing one of the two Texas Tech fishing teams were Courtney Caruthers from Sonora, and Dustin Perry from Iraan. This was the largest College Bass Tournament ever held with 194 anglers from 23 states and 51 schools of all sizes and conferences.

The Caruthers/Perry team placed 20th overall at the fully enrolled tourney. On the 18th, their first day out they missed going to the scales by two fish and sat in 56th place. But, on the 19th they made their way up in the rankings by taking 5 fish to the scales. Unfortunately, they were shy five pounds of making their goal of the top 5. Considering the team had never fished at Lake Lewisville their 20th place finish is definitely respectable.

Throughout the tournament the entire field of talented anglers broke all previous records for numbers of fish caught – 622 Bass; heaviest limits – 69; and 1455.36 pounds. The tournament was filmed extensively throughout the week as part of the Boat U.S. National Collegiate Bass Fishing Championship television series that will begin airing on Fox College Sports October 1, 2008.

Congratulations, Courtney and Dustin on a job well done!



First United Methodist Church

Ray Wells, Pastor

Tuesdays

Sundays

@ Noon 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
Downtown Lions Club 10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

Wednesdays

5:00 p.m. Chancel Choir

Sept. 30 - Nominating Committee Meeting @ 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 6 - UMW @ 5:15 p.m.

Oct. 7 - Administrative Council Meeting @ 5:30 p.m.

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Senior Center Activities

- Thur. Oct. 2- Crafts. Need ideas and volunteers.
- Fri. Oct. 3- Happy Birthday *Teresa Flores*. AAA reports due
- Mon. Oct. 6- Bingo
- Tues. Oct. 7- Happy Birthday *Ethel Olson* exercise w/video
- Wed. Oct. 8- Trax van to San Angelo call 387-2509

Senior Center Menu

- Thur. Oct. 2- BBQ chicken, potato salad, pinto beans, beans, bread, banana/peach medley, milk
- Fri. Oct. 3- Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, peas w/pearl onions, wheat rolls, cake w/strawberries and milk
- Mon. Oct. 6- Baked chicken, fried rice, rolls, zucchini & tomato mix, juice, peach cobbler and milk
- Tues. Oct. 7- Polish sausage, cooked cabbage, macaroni and cheese, cornbread, pear halves and milk
- Wed. Oct. 8- Ham w/glaze sauce, green beans, macaroni and cheese, bread, lemon meringue pie 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 Directory

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Thank You Notes

Thank you for your cards, phone calls and beautiful flowers and plants during my recent illness. Thanks to our wonderful medical professionals at Dr. Pajestka's office, Hudspeth Emergency Room and the Sutton County EMS. Thank you, Erica, for holding the fort down during my absence. I look forward to returning to the Tax Office A.S.A.P.!

Deedie McIntire

St. Ann's Catholic Church and all its members would like to thank each and every one who made our 79th Church Celebration a huge success. First we would like to thank our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ for His many Blessings. Next, we would like to thank our many Donors: Sonora Chemical, David Creek, Multi-Chem, Lois and James Archer, HighMount, Sonora Bulldozing, B&B Chemicals, Gabe's Lawn Service, Hernandez Tax Service, Carlos Gallegos, Juanita M. Shurley, Sunset Well Service, Brenda Sanchez, Los Unidos Club, Johnny Creek, First National Bank of Sonora, Las Guadalupanas, Rene and Tabitha Abrego, Mi Familia Restaurant; food and game booths and Armando Dominguez for the wonderful music. Parish members, too many to mention, also helped. Thanks to the Finance and Parish Council Members and their families who gave generously of their time and talents. Those mentioned as well as everyone who purchased raffle tickets and/or contributed in some fashion--thank you y muchas gracias. Our Fall Festival was a huge success and we could not have done it without you. If we missed anyone, please accept our apology. May God Bless Each and Every One of You. Our raffle winners are as follows: \$250 Visa Gift Card - Jorge Pena; \$250 Academy Gift Card - Luis Mata; \$400 HEB Gift Card - Benita and Harold Martinez; \$500 WalMart Gift Card - Javier Hernandez; BBQ Pit - Taylor Sanchez; Kodak Printer - John Ainsworth; Power Washer - Julio Samaniego; and the 42" Magnovox TV - Dani Dillard.

Sincerely
Rev. Lionel Fernando

The family of John David Perez would like to express our heart felt gratitude to all those who took the time to call, come by and to those who sent flowers, food and cards. Also, to those who have remembered us through their prayers and for the masses and memorials made in John's name. Our family feels truly blessed to have had John in our lives and we continue to feel God's blessings through your expressions of kindness. Thank you and may God Bless you abundantly.

Sincerely,
The family of John David Perez

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Sundays: Christian Ed. 9:30 a.m. Adults & Children
Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 10:30 a.m.

Words cannot describe how thankful we are to have so many FRIENDS (Extended Family). We thank each and every one of you who were a part of numerous visits, flowers, calls, thoughts and more importantly, the prayers. The power of prayer is stronger than anyone will ever know. Our Family's tragedy was over shadowed by the many phone calls with comforting words and heartfelt prayers. Thanks to the heavenly crew of Jessie Feenster, Charles Mendez, Jerald Gonzalez, and Alonzo Miranontes with Patterson Rig 39 for STOPPING TO HELP. A very Sincere thank you for Alonzo Miranontes, for driving Norbert, Sara, Sara Lisette, Uncle David quickly and safely to the hospital. We would like to thank longtime friends Lois and James Archer for providing their San Angelo home for Sara to recover and stay close to Lisette. Thank you to David and Kay Creek for providing transportation, as well as, a trailer and crew for our belongings. James, Lois, David, Kay are long time friends to our family. Thank you to Marty and Cathy Parks and their family for looking after Stefan, and to other friends who offered to keep him as well. Thank you to Norbert's DPS family, and to Sara's Walsh family. Thank you Crystal Guerra and Ashley DeHoyos for making sure the entire family was provided for. Our family is now back on the road, the long road to recovery. Thank you so much to all of you.

The Ortiz's

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In Loving Memory

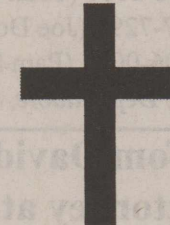
A Husband, Father, GrandFather and especially our best friend.

*If tears could build a stairway and memories were a lane,
We would walk right up to heaven to bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken, No time to say good-bye,
You were gone before we knew it, and only God knows why.
Our hearts still ache in sadness, and secret tears flow,
What it meant to lose you, no one will ever know,
When we are sad and lonely, and everything goes wrong,
We seem to hear you whisper, cheer up and carry on.
Each time we look at your pictures,
You seem to smile and say Don't Cry, I'm only sleeping,
We'll meet again someday. So now we know you want us,
To mourn for you no more.
To remember all the happy times.
Life still has much in store, Since you'll never be forgotten,
We pledge to you today a cherished place within our hearts is
where you will always stay.
We love you and miss you Dad.*

From the Lopez Family

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-Bridget Willard



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Seven Years Under Sail

By Tumbleweed Smith

Bill Breeden was raised in Arriño and now lives in Harlingen. He says Amarillo was too cold. He was trained as a civil engineer and had a variety of careers. He raised cattle in five states, had feed lots and a meat packing company, owned marinas and was a concessionaire for the National Parks Service. He had always wanted to go to sea, so it just seemed natural to him that he should sell everything and have a fancy yacht built in California to his specifications.

"It took a couple of years to get it finished," says Bill, who now owns a citrus farm in Harlingen. "When it was ready, my wife and I took a shakedown cruise to Hawaii. From there we went to Alaska and then to Panama. We spent a year in Central America, and then headed for the West Indies where we spent three years island hopping. We came back to Texas and went through the southern part of the Gulf, then wound up going up the east coast and spent a summer in Chesapeake

Bay. We sailed on the river to Washington, DC. By then we thought we had been everywhere we wanted to go, so we went to Florida, sold our boat and moved to the valley." Before taking off on his journey, the only experience he had on a sailboat was sailing on lakes and a couple of charter trips in the Caribbean. While at sea, he didn't plan to do any work, but he ended up doing some.

"I went to a cocktail party one night in the Bahamas and was feeling pretty brave and got talked in to being a mill-work superintendent on a big hospital they were building in Saint Thomas. Because of my civil engineering background, I could read a set of blueprints and apparently not too many people there could do that. I was on that job six months.

We lived on the ship during that time." His 43-ton ketch,

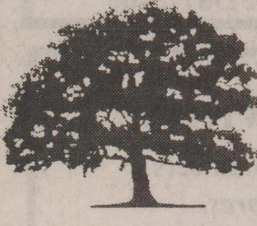
with its mainsail, mizzen and head sails, had all the conveniences found in an upscale home.

"We even had a bathtub. In the kitchen we had an oven, two refrigerators and a commercial size deep freeze. Down below we could store forty cases of beer. We had plenty of provisions and enough water, diesel and fuel oil to last six months at sea without having to go ashore. We thought if we ever got lost, we could wander around for six months, anyway. Looking back on it, at the time, it seemed like the natural thing to do. I was young enough to do it physically and could afford to do it financially. We went aboard on my fiftieth birthday and ended our sailing career when I was fifty-seven. It was a great experience and lots of fun."

He moved to the valley in 1984 and runs one of the most successful citrus farms in the region. He gave me a bite of the sweetest orange I've ever had. "I didn't know a thing about citrus when I started," says Bill. "We got the first

good crop up and going, then we had a freeze and lost everything. That's just a part of it. I'm still getting the hang of it 24 years later. I have made tons of friends here in the valley."

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Sonora Woman's Club will meet on Thursday, October 2, 2008 @ noon.

Sutton County Health Foundation will have their annual fish fry @ noon Sunday, Oct. 5, 2008 in front of the FNB. Door prizes will be awarded.

The Sutton County Underground Water District Board of Directors will hold its regular monthly meeting Tuesday, October 14, 2008 at 9:00 a.m. in the Water District office at 301 S. Crockett. The public is invited to attend.

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The Sutton County Public Library will start Storytime on Wed., Oct. 1, 2008. Children 3 to 5 years of age are welcome to attend. The program will be held every Wed. at 10:00 a.m. FMI contact the Library @ 387-2111 or go by 306 E. Mulberry St.

The Sutton County Historical Society needs volunteers in assisting the Ice House Ranch Museum greeting visitors at the gift shop. We will be open Wed. thru Sat. from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Please call Rex Ann Friess @ 226-2122 if you are interested.

The Ice House Ranch Museum will be having their Grand Opening October 25, 2008.



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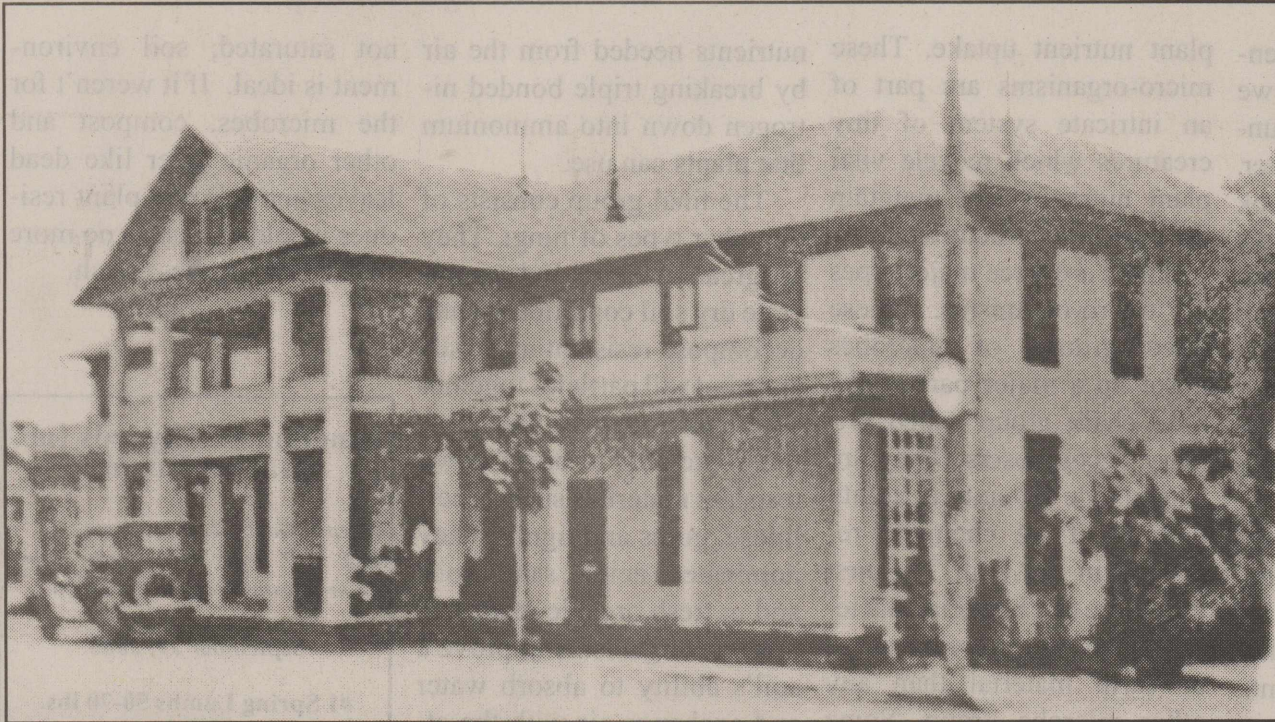
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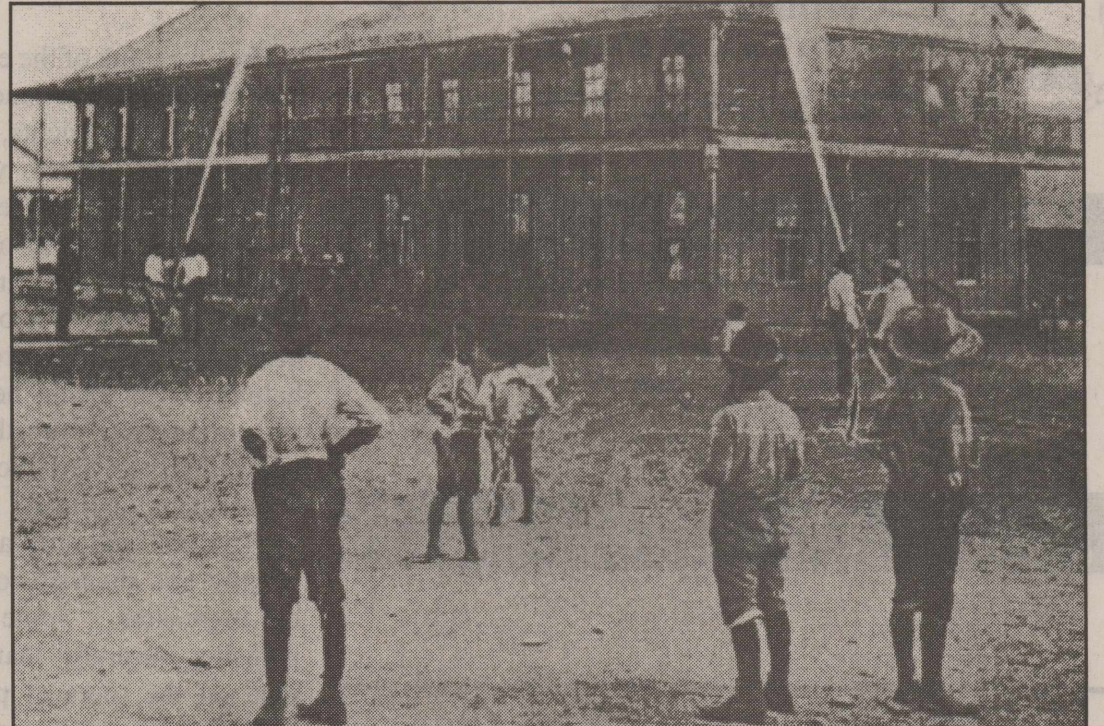
An Old Sonora Landmark Falls To Wrecking Crew

October 16, 1969



Devil's River News
October 16, 1969

McDonald Hotel 1920



Commercial Hotel 1896

The McDonald Hotel, one of the oldest landmarks in Sonora, is going to be torn down. A crew from Del Rio is to do the work by hand in order to salvage as much of the material as possible from the old building.

The McDonald Hotel was built in the early 1890's for F. M. Wyatt and was originally known as the Commercial Hotel.

To preserve some of the feeling of the hotel the old bell was given to the Historical Society of Sutton County. The bell started at the ranch with the McDonalds and was used to

call the family and workers to meals. They moved the bell to town with them when they purchased the hotel and it became more than just a call to meals.

At one time the fire truck as well as the bell were stationed on the front porch of the Hotel. During this time the bell was used to summons the law, sound the fire alarm, and call guests and visitors to meals.

The George McDonald family settled on a ranch southeast of Sonora about 1890. The McDonalds leased ranch land from the State of Texas

in the vicinity of the present Hunt and Wallace Ranches. This part of the county was known as Lost Lake County at that time.

In 1896 Mr. and Mrs. McDonald bought the Hotel and moved to town. At that time Sonora had very few businesses and three or four saloons. The settlement was in the process of becoming a town at this time.

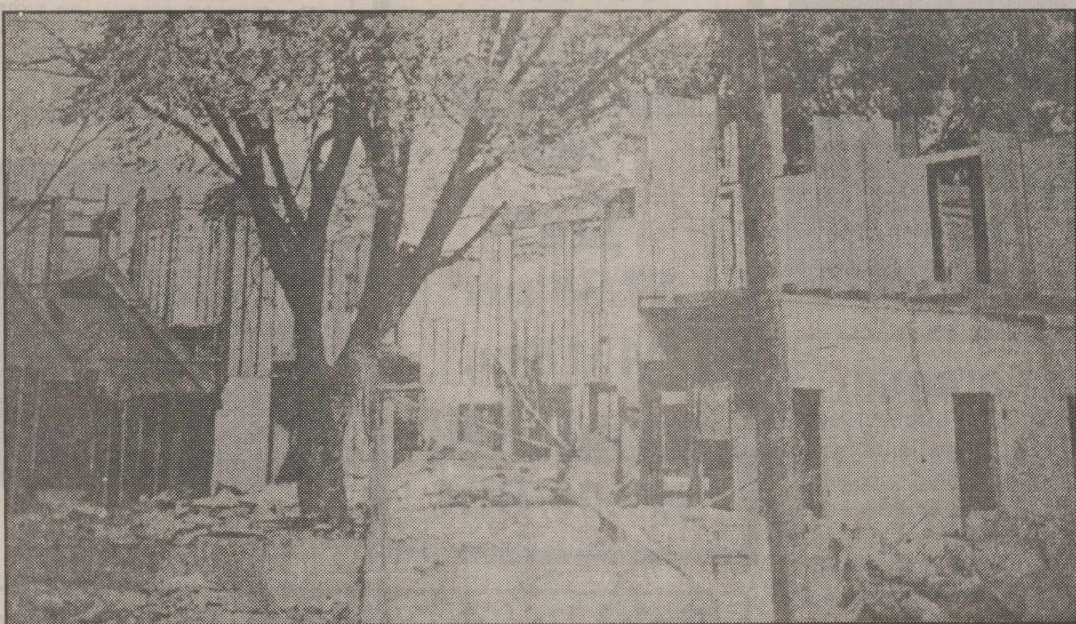
Many notables have stayed in the Hotel in the past, including Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan, Senator Joseph Welden Bailey and Tom

Waggnar as well as most of the governors of the state prior to W. Lee O'Daniel.

After the death of Mr. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald continued to run the hotel until her death in 1956. The hotel was then leased for a few years. It was finally closed November 6, 1963. After having completed its usefulness in developing Sonora and Sutton County, by being the center of activity, seeing births and also deaths, the hotel will now become past history. . . the trees being gentle reminders of what once stood on that ground.

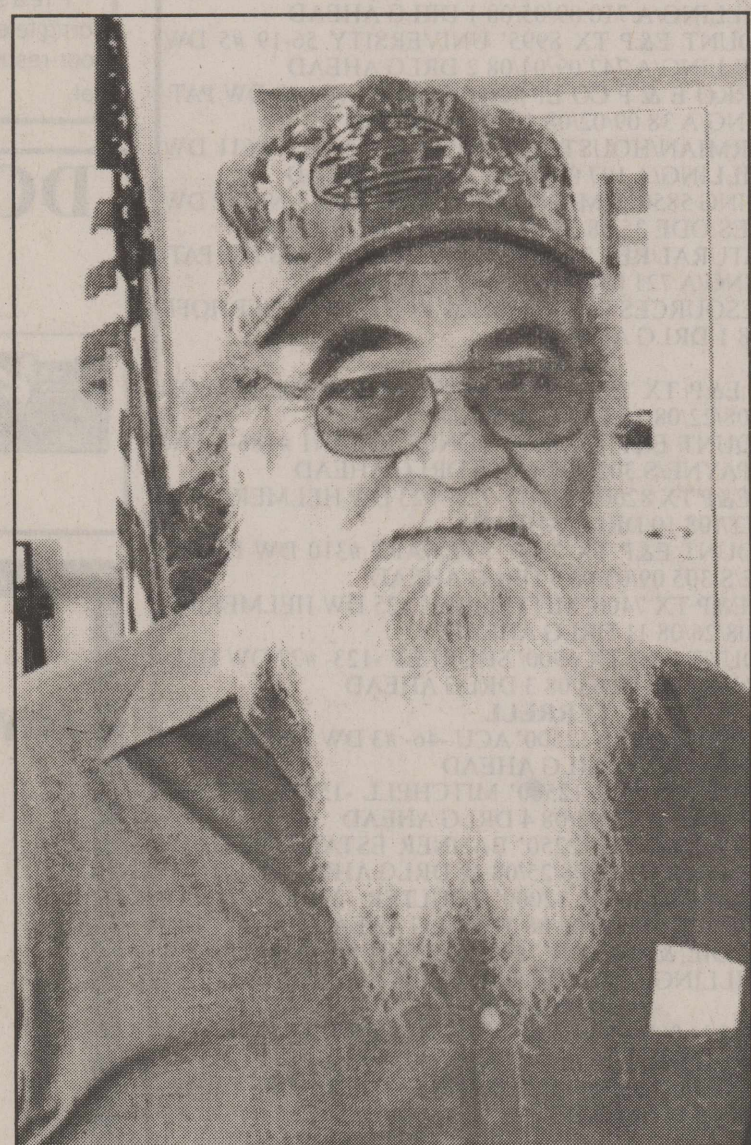


WM. P. McConnell stands on the porch of the McDonald Hotel with some of the relics from the hotel. The old bell has been given to the Sutton County Historical Society. The wash pot, slab of marble, pitcher and wash bowl are all reminders of the days when the hotel was doing a booming business.

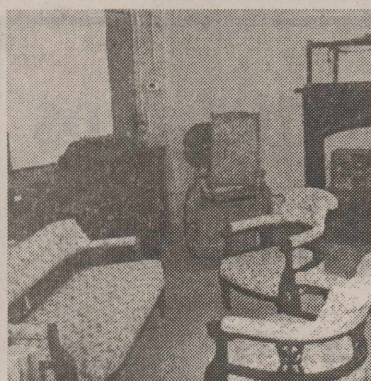
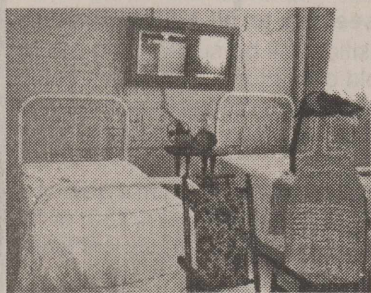


In the near future all that will remain to remind us of the McDonald Hotel are the trees. The hotel was the focal point of most early day happenings in Sonora. But after serving its community for so many years the hotel is being torn down and the lot cleared in hopes that a future business will soon fill this vacant spot.

What would we do without him?



Jaime Chavez



The above items can be seen at the Old Ice House Ranch Museum - Grand Opening on October 25, 2008 with the Ringing of The Bell at 1:00 p.m.

Happy Birthday!

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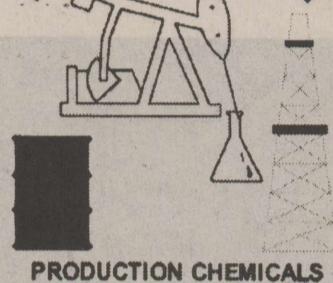
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Micro-organisms Are Silent Partners

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
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When we think of the essentials for productive land, we think of soil nutrients, sunlight and, of course, water. However, we tend to overlook an important component—the soil microbes. These are absolutely essential to good soil health and play a key role in helping keep plants healthy and productive. With the recent rains, these soil microbes should be invigorated.

The soil supports a high density and diversity of micro-organisms. Some are parasitic, meaning that they feed on the roots of plants. However, the vast majority are beneficial and help keep soil-based systems healthy. Soil microbes are central to nutrient cycling and the decomposition of plant material, and play a significant role in influencing plant health through their abilities to fix nitrogen, cause plant disease, inhibit the development of plant disease and enhance

plant nutrient uptake. These micro-organisms are part of an intricate system of tiny creatures which recycle vital plant nutrients and maintain the basic soil structure.

There are three major types of micro-organisms. These three groups of microbes make up a major part of the food chain group called primary decomposers. They are responsible for sixty to eighty percent of all chemical reactions in the soil. The first group are the bacteria. Bacteria decompose a wider range of earth material than any other microbe group. Some bacteria can fix nitrogen into forms plants can use.

The actinomycetes are a specific type of fungi with an amazing ability to survive and function at extremely high soil temperatures. They can also break down some very tough soil materials, such as the shells of insects. One type, Frankia, help plants get

nutrients needed from the air by breaking triple bonded nitrogen down into ammonium that plants can use.

The final group consists of the other types of fungi. They are great survivors and can tolerate dry soil conditions. They decompose resistant materials and bind soil particles together with their rope-like filaments. Fungi are able to break down resistant materials such as cellulose, gums and lignin. They dominate in acidic, sandy soils and in fresh organic matter.

Micro-organisms improve a soil's ability to absorb water and exchange air with the atmosphere. As bacteria work in the soil, some of the products that they secrete act as a cement to hold soil particles together. This process helps keep the pore spaces between the individual soil particles open for easy entrance of water and air. Other tasks that microbes perform include buffering soil pH, helping make nutrients more available and lowering salt concentrations.

How quickly decomposition of dead organic matter occurs depends on soil temperature and soil moisture. Water is just as important for the microbes as it is for plants. A moist, but

not saturated, soil environment is ideal. If it weren't for the microbes, compost and other organic litter like dead leaves and leftover plant residues would end up as no more than sterile, lifeless trash.

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Submitted By:
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Although many risk factors may increase your chance of developing breast cancer, it is not yet known exactly how some of these risk factors cause cells to become cancerous. Hormones seem to play a not-fully-understood role in many cases of breast cancer.

Certain changes in DNA can cause normal breast cells to become cancerous. DNA is the chemical in each of our cells that makes up our genes -- the instructions for how our cells function. We usually resemble our parents because they are the source of our DNA. However, DNA affects more than how we look.

Some genes have instructions for controlling when our cells grow, divide and die. Certain genes that speed up cell division are called oncogenes. Others that slow down cell division, or cause cells to die at the right time, are called tumor suppressor genes. Cancers can be caused by DNA mutations (changes) that "turn on" oncogenes or "turn off" tumor suppressor genes.

Inherited gene mutations

Certain inherited DNA changes can increase the risk for developing cancer and are responsible for the cancers that run in some families. For example, the BRCA genes (BRCA1 and BRCA2) are tumor suppressor genes. Mutations in these genes can be inherited from parents. When they are mutated, they no longer suppress abnormal growth, and cancer is more likely to develop.

Women have already begun to benefit from advances in understanding the genetic basis of breast cancer. Genetic testing can identify some women who have inherited mutations

in the BRCA1 or BRCA2 tumor suppressor genes (or less commonly in other genes such as PTEN or p53). These women can then take steps to reduce their risk of developing breast cancers and to monitor changes in their breasts carefully to find cancer at an earlier, more treatable stage. These are discussed in the following sections of this document.

Acquired gene mutations

Most breast cancer DNA mutations, however, occur in single breast cells during a woman's life rather than having been inherited. These acquired mutations of oncogenes and/or tumor suppressor genes may result from other factors, such as radiation or cancer-causing chemicals. But so far, the causes of most acquired mutations that could lead to breast cancer remain unknown. Most breast cancers have several gene mutations that are acquired.

Tests to spot acquired gene changes may help doctors more accurately predict survival of some women with breast cancer. For example, tests can identify women whose breast cancer cells have too many copies of the HER2 oncogene. These cancers tend to be more aggressive. At the same time, drugs have been developed that specifically target these cancers. Source: <http://www.cancer.org/docroot/home/index.asp?level=0>

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THE IDLE AMERICAN Words Have Their Way...

By Dr. Don Newberry

It is "open season" on words. With core-crushing issues bombarding from all directions, words--the centerpiece of literary tools--are having their way with us.

They are flung about in "hit or miss" volleys, like quick-triggered neophytes on their first dove hunts. Words fly like pellets from shotguns boomed against autumn skies. Alas, most pellets miss their targets, falling harmlessly to earth.

Here comparisons with hunters end. Words, both printed and uttered in a harried political season, have specific targets. Words that miss can strike unintended targets that strike back, generating still more words....

Politicians must be "word-smiths" at one of history's "squirmiest" times. The media won't wait, so political aspirants don't have time to consider impact, interpretation or context of their words dispatched at lecterns or quoted in print.

The late Oliver Wendell Holmes, a U. S. Supreme Court Justice for more than three decades, wrote opinions that covered virtually all aspects of federal law. When President Theodore Roosevelt's appointee wasn't zeroing in on legal issues, he waxed poetic. My, how he loved words!

Would that today's political figures apply the wisdom of Justice Holmes. The jurist

wrote: "Speak clearly, if you speak at all; carve every word before you let it fall."...

Hey, that's it! For months now, we in this land of spacious skies and amber waves of grain have been served multiple servings of uncarved words. (Indeed, some of them seem half-baked, too!)

Even before the stock market swoon, words dipped under a dime a dozen, with many tagged at "two cents' worth." Clearly, words are not to be avoided; they dominate billboards, radio/TV advertising, talk shows, newspapers and yard signs.

Politicians' "messages" become endless echoes. Who among us cannot provide the final words of every political ad?...

Hint: At a recent speaking engagement, my opening statement drew unexpected applause.

"I'm Don Newberry, and I approve this message, uh, introduction."

Maybe the titter of laughter signaled an admission that the audience's real hope was for an evening of comedy, devoid of political commentary....

Little wonder that politicians need to be "Quick-draw McGraws." With cameras and microphones thrust in their faces and reporters underfoot, they are easy marks. Their re-

spites to quiet chambers, a la Justice Holmes, are rare indeed.

If the jurist lived today, reckon he could "carve words carefully" in our chaotic environment?

Likely not. In fact, he'd probably stay busy jotting down the quotes of others, like the late Texas Governor Ann Richards' classic lines....

One of her best came at the National Democratic Convention two decades ago.

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Cusenbary Retires



Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District board members Dean Dermody, Jim Cusenbary, Ralph Mayer and Joe David Ross at a recent board meeting where Jim Cusenbary resigned after ten years of service. Cusenbary has been a loyal and active member of the board, serving as secretary and as the District representative on the West Texas Weather Modification Association board. He and his wife, Joan, are moving to San Angelo.

Keep Sonora Beautiful Receives RC&D Matching



The Concho Valley Resource Conservation and Development (RC&D) Area concluded its fourth Matching Grant Program of 2007 by awarding a \$500 matching grant to Keep Sonora Beautiful. The funds were used to offset expenses incurred for the purpose of restoring the planter boxes located on the historic Concho Street Bridge.

In order to receive a matching grant, applying organization must be a sponsor of the RC&D and the project must benefit the public, relate to land conservation, water management, economic development or community sustainability.

This past year, the RC&D had 14 applications from throughout the 13 county area it represents and all applying organizations received the matching funds.

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Fort Concho Seeks Re-Enactors for Christmas Event

**Christmas at Old Fort Concho
Friday - Sunday - December 5-7, 2008**

Fort Concho National Historic Landmark in San Angelo, Texas, seeks living history and re-enactors to participate in the annual Christmas at Old Fort Concho event on Friday-Sunday, December 5-7. Since the early 1990s, hundreds of men and women portraying various military and civilian roles have camped on the site's Parade Ground or inside the historic barracks, and have taken part in a "Winter Rendezvous" that recreates the 1800s and the western frontier. Soldiers, settlers, scouts, Native Americans, traders, period musicians and more bring the sites and sounds of the nineteenth century alive. Participants are not required to camp out, but plenty of space is available for tents and period lodging. The fort will offer free meals, wood/hay/water, and a free weekend pass for each participant's family use. Participants must register by contacting Fort Concho at (325) 481-2646 or by e-mail to Livinghistory@fortconcho.com. All re-enactors can enjoy the acres of displays, family events, entertainment, merchants & artisans, and special exhibits. The fort is located just south of

SURPRISE!!!



Martha Wallace

Martha Wallace's friends recently surprised her with a birthday breakfast at Rosie's cafe and a ride down Main Street on the Thunderbird Bus. Martha commented as she got on the bus "I did not consider myself a senior citizen, but I realize now that I am".

Duck Food

A duck walks into a store and says "Got any duck food?" The store manager tells the duck, "Get outta here, we don't serve ducks and we don't have any duck food."

The next day the duck is back again asking "Got any duck food?" The store manager says, "I told you yesterday we don't have any duck food!!", and kicks the duck out again.

Third day, same thing. "Got any duck food?" Store manager says "If you come in here asking for duck food again, I'm gonna nail your webbed feet to the floor!!!!"

Sure enough, next day the duck walks in the store and right up to the store manager, "You got any nails???" The store manager says "NO!!!!" The duck then says "Good, you got any duck food???"

If you are over 50,

a test in Sonora can save your life

Colon cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in the United States.

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The test—called a colonoscopy—is performed by Dr. Mark Edwards in the GI Lab at Hudspeth Memorial Hospital in Sonora.

In addition to being close to home, at Hudspeth Memorial, you are a neighbor, not a number. People at Hudspeth Memorial know you and care about you and your family.

Hudspeth Memorial is an outstanding choice for the healthcare needs of people in Sonora and Sutton County. If you are over 50, call (325) 387-2760 today to find out more about this life-saving test.

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Men and women age 50+ should have a colon cancer screening. Hudspeth Memorial in Sonora now offers this life-saving test.

October Angel Food Menu

Orders are due Monday, October 14, 2008
Distribution Day Saturday, October 25, 2008

Regular box \$30.00

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| 1.5 lb. Rib-Eye Steaks (4x6 oz.) | 1 lb. Frozen Sliced Carrots |
| 4.5 lb. Split Chicken Breast (avg) | 1 lb. California Blend Vegetables |
| Family Tray Pack | 1 lb. Pasta |
| 26 oz. Heat and Serve Meat Loaf and Brown Gravy | 28 oz. Marinara Sauce |
| 1 lb. Chicken Breast Fajita Strips | 48 oz. Hawaiian Punch |
| 1 lb. Boneless Center-Cut Pork Chops (4x4 oz.) | 32 oz. Borden 2% Reduced Fat Shelf Stable Milk |
| 1 lb. Fully Cooked Meatballs | 12 ct. Corn Tortillas |
| 1 lb. All Meat Hot Dogs | One Dozen Eggs |
| | One Dessert Item |

Now offering a Regular Senior Box \$28.00

Ten perfectly seasoned, nutritionally balanced, fully cooked meals—just heat and serve. Each meal has been developed with the dietary needs of a senior citizen in mind and contains 3 oz. of protein, a starch & two vegetables or fruit.

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- Meat Loaf with Brown Herb Gravy, Sweet Potatoes, Green Peas, Mushrooms & Green Beans.
- Sweet 'n Sour Chicken, over Steamed Rice, Broccoli, Mushrooms & Wax Beans.
- Meat patties with Country-Style Gravy & Onions, Mashed Potatoes, Steamed Broccoli sprinkled with Cheese, Beets.
- Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Italian Green Beans, Diced Peas and Oatmeal Cookie.
- Salisbury Steak with Brown Mushroom Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Peas & Carrots and Diced pineapple.
- Thyme Baked Chicken, Parsley Potatoes, Three Bean Salad and Diced Peaches.
- Creole Baked White Fish, Red Beans and Rice, Creamed Spinach and Chocolate Chip Cookie
- Chicken Curry with Vegetables (Green Beans & Yellow Corn) over Rice, Broccoli Oriental Vegetables and Diced Peas.
- Ground Beef Stroganoff, over parsley Egg Noodles, Green Beans & Onions and Fruit Cocktail

Specials below are available only with the purchase of one or more regular boxes above.

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| Special 1 | Special 2 | Special 3 |
| 7 lb. Grill Box \$21 | 4.5 lb. Meat and Chicken Combo \$21.00 | 3.75 lb. T-Bone Special \$21.00 |
| 2 lb. Top Sirloin Strips (4x8 oz.) | 1.5 lb. Rib-Eye Steaks (2x12 oz.) | 3.75 lb. T-Bone Steaks (5x12 oz.) |
| 2 lb. Baby Back Ribs | 1.5 lb. New York Strip Steaks (2x12 oz.) | |
| 1.5 lb. Hamburger Patties (4x6 oz.) | 1.5 lb. Bacon-Wrapped Chicken Fillets (4x6 oz.) | Special 5 |
| 1.5 lb. Pork Chops (4x6 oz.) | | Fresh Fruit & Veggie Box \$21 |
| | | 1 Head New York State Green Cabbage |
| Special 4 | | 1 Head California Iceberg Lettuce (Cello wrapped) |
| 10 lb. Chicken Tender Box \$18 | | 1 bunch California Broccoli |
| 10 lb. Breaded Chicken Tenders | | 2 lb. Medium-Large Idaho East Oregon Yellow Onions |
| | | 5 lb. New Crop Yukon Gold Potatoes |
| | | 3 lb. North Carolina New Crop Red Apples |
| | | 2 lb. Bag of California Fancy Lemons |
| | | 1 Super Sweet Gold Pineapple |
| | | 1 lb. Bag of California Peeled Baby Carrots |

Public Notices

CITATION BY PUBLICATION-TRC 109 & 114

The State of Texas:
Ed Lee Renfro, Tony Renfro, Suzanne Renfro Badeaux, Kayse B. Renfro, Anthony W. Renfro, William T. Renfro and Suzanne Renfro Badeaux as next friend for Zachary David Badeaux, Plaintiffs

The unknown Potential Children of Ed Lee Renfro, Tony Renfro and Suzanne Renfro Badeaux, Defendants

Notice To Defendants: "You have been sued. You may employ an attorney. If you or your attorney do not file a written answer with the clerk who issued this citation by 10:00 a.m. on the Monday next following the expiration of 42 days after the date this citation was issued, a default judgment may be taken against you." You are hereby commanded to appear by filing a written answer to the plaintiff's Petition at or before 10:00 a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days after the date of issuance of this citation the same being Monday November 3, 2008 before the Honorable 112th District Court of Sutton County, at the courthouse in said County in Sonora, Texas. Said Plaintiff's petition filed in said court on the 16th day of September, 2008, A.D. in the above entitled cause.

A brief Statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Petition for Declaratory Judgement-Tract 1: 1456.252 acres of land; Tract 2: 1556.252 acres of land; Tract 3: 1466.252 acres of land, located in Sutton and Crockett County, Texas, as is more fully shown by Plaintiff's Petition on file in this suit. Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Sonora, Texas, this the 16th day of September, 2008, A.D. Plaintiffs are represented by David W. Wallace, P.O. Box 1508 Sonora, Texas 76950. Veronica E. Hernandez, Sutton County District Clerk, 300 E. Oak, Ste 3 Sonora, Texas 76950 By Rachel Chavez Duran Deputy

Public Notice
Frontier Mini Storages located on Hwy. 277 S, in Sonora, Texas; Sutton County will be holding a public sale on October 8, 2008 starting @ 10:30 a.m. at Frontier Mini Storages location (No early Birds) to satisfy a landlord's lien, weather permitting. This is the tenant's notice of (intent to sale) concerning their property. Seller reserves the right to withdraw property from sale at any time. The following tenants as of September 8, 2008 are Frontier location: Linda Seguro, Gilbert Lumberras, Sylvia Luna, #58. If you feel there is a mistake, please feel free to contact this office asap. **This is not going to be a garage sale. This will be a "bidding" on each unit as a whole according to its belongings. We will only accept CASH at this sale. We will have a very generic summary of items in each unit that will be sold off with a starting bid. If your bid is accepted, you agree to remove all items from that winning unit that day regardless. Be prepared to load all your items immediately after proper paper work and money is accepted. Any questions regarding this notice can be directed to Jana Dover 325-387-2104.

INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR FUEL FROM A DISPENSING CONTRACTOR FOR THE MUNICIPAL FLEET

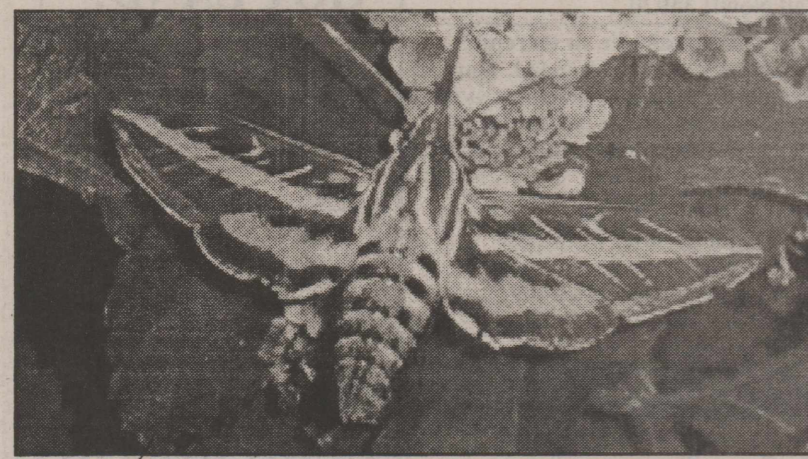
NOTICE is hereby given that the City of Sonora will receive bids for fuel from a Dispensing Contractor for the Municipal Fleet that has a fuel security system operating within close vicinity of the city. Envelopes should be sealed and marked "FUEL BIDS" and shall be received in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 no later than 10:00 a.m. on October 14, 2008, at which time bids shall be opened publicly and read aloud. Bid specifications are available by calling the City Secretary's Office at (325) 387-2558. The City Council has the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS SONORA ISD'S

School FIRST Rating (Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas) Sonora ISD will hold a public meeting at 5:30 pm, October 22, 2008 in the Vocational Building, 805 Prospect, Sonora, TX. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss Sonora ISD's rating on the state's financial accountability system.

"I have spoken of a thousand points of light, of all the community organizations that are spread like stars throughout the Nation, doing good."
-George H. W. Bush

From Eaton Hill



By Delyse Jaeger

Apparently another critter has been getting a bad rap, and I mean "has been" in the most extreme use of a past participle. While butterflies are imbued with innumerable symbolic references dating back to the beginning of recorded history - nearly all lofty and positive; their cousins the moths are most often associated with death, darkness, seduction and even insanity. Because of moths' mysterious attraction to light, native people of North America assumed the fluttering bugs were missing a few tiny moth screws because of their habitual flights into the campfires, and hence the correlation to mental instability. The well known "like a moth to a flame" reference usually describes an out of control or unhealthy attraction. Butterflies are daylight creatures representing beauty and new birth while moths are seen as sentries of darkness. Think of the insane serial killer in Silence of the Lambs and his obsession with the Deaths Head Moth. Creeeeepy.

However, the moth does not deserve this slanderous repu-

tation. While scientists can't say for sure, it is believed that outdoor lighting disrupts a moth's natural navigational system, causing the poor creatures to be drawn off course and to their likely deaths. Moths are incredibly beautiful and flaunt an infinite array of colors, textures and patterns. Sonora resident Dorothy Jungk captured photographs of numerous different and quite impressive moths in the span of a few short weeks. Like that of the butterfly, moth coloration and patterns serve a purpose - survival. Often, large (juicy) moths have big spots on their wings resembling owl eyes, and what bird brain would attack the "winged tiger"! Other spots simply appear to be the eyes of a much larger and entirely different animal, aiding the moth in avoiding predation.

So whether you are an enthusiast of Lepidoptera (moths and butterflies), or just a casual observer of the awesome natural world, tis the season - and it's fleeting, to enjoy the giant moths of Sutton County! Turn on the porch light and hit the trails!

The Lions Roar



By Jerry Jackson

Wounded Warrior Roping:

Wow, super! We had a dozen Lions show up to help with the concession. We had a great menu and alot of wonderful help. It went really well and a big thanks to Pete Bradley for heading up this project. Of course others helped in collecting needed supplies, working on the menu and serving. It was a long day, from about 9:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m., but was bearable due to the wonderful help. Way to go Lions!

Leader Dogs for the Blind:

Lion Brigitte proposed the "70 For 70" challenge. This is a \$70 donation plus another \$70 to help with the training of Leader Dogs. This year is the 70th anniversary of the program. Providing Leader Dogs for the blind is a major project for all Lions.

Last week, Lion Virgil brought the program on the Lions Projects throughout the State of Texas. Among those discussed were the Acuna Eye Clinic, Sight First and The Texas Lion's Camp for Disabled Children at Kerrville. These are all programs that help many people and make us very proud to be Lions.

Youth:

The new Lion's Queen was present last week to be introduced to the club. Samantha Tidwell is the new Queen. Also, the Boy of the month, Steven Pacheco and the Girl of the month, Monica Traylor were present. We were very happy to be able to honor these fine young people from Sonora High.

Lion's Auction:

Lion Jim Stephens had a Black Powder Rifle that he is building for the Lion's Auction. It is nearly finished and soon will be displayed in various places around town. The Lion's Auction is set for October 28th.

Adopt A Highway:

The Sonora Downtown Lions Club has been awarded Outstanding Program in the San Angelo District. Our club has been nominated to compete in the State wide program

for Outstanding Program. A big thanks to Norm Rousselot for chairing the program in our club and pushing us Lions.

Programs:

October 7th the Program

will be the new Superintendent Don Gibson.

October 14th the Program will be about the West Texas Eye Bank.

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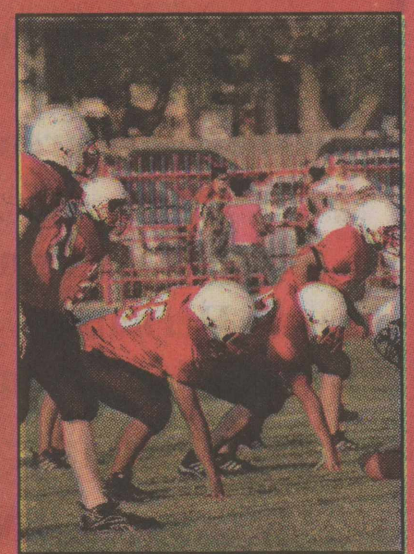
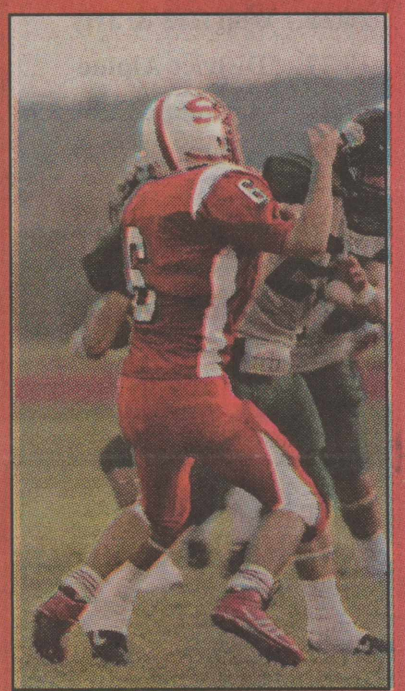
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★ TEAM GRAPHICS



SPORTS

Sawmill Roping



Officers of the Industrial Technology Club at Sonora High School (front row-L to R): Stephani Morriss, President and Miss Sutton County; Amika Hernandez, Treasurer; Ricardo Rodriguez, Vice President; John Duke Hudson, Secretary; and Chelsey Lou Campbell, Reporter. Back row: Dennis Townsend, stock contractor; Larry Rogers, from Menard; Steve Northcott, from Midland; and Cliff McMullan, Industrial Technology Instructor, Sonora High School.



Renee Weitz and Petie Lewis wrap one up at the Sawmill Roping on Sunday, September 28, 2008.

Cross Country Schedule



- 10/4 Alpine
- 10/11 Wall (HS & JH)
- 10/27 *District-Alpine
- 11/8 *Regionals-Lubbock
- 11/? *State-Round Rock

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J.V. Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/2	Open	
10/9	Home	6:30 P.M.
10/16	Home	6:30 P.M.
10/23	Kermit	6:00 P.M.
10/30	Home	6:30 P.M.
11/06	Ozona	6:30 P.M.

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Varsity Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/3	Open	
	District Play	
10/10	Big Lake	7:30 P.M.
10/17	Alpine	7:30 P.M.
10/24	Home	7:30 P.M.
10/31	Crane	7:30 P.M.
11/07	Home	7:30 P.M.

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Pep Rally Schedule



10/5	Open	
10/10	2:30 Pep Rally	Elem
10/17	1:00 Send Off	
10/24	3:00 Pep Rally	MS
10/31	2:00 Pep Rally	Elem
11/07	3:00 Senior Pep Rally	

MS: Middle School will attend Pep Rally
Elem: Elementary school will attend Pep Rally

Sponsored by:
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Junior High Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
10/2	Biglake	5/6:30
10/9	Big Lake	5/6:30
10/16	Alpine	5/6:30
10/23	Home	5/6:30
10/30	Crane	5/6:30
11/6	Home	5/6:30

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Cross Country Results

Varsity Girls:

- 9th Kallie Humphrey
- 19th Daniela Cano
- 21st Dulce Acosta
- 29th Chelby Ramos
- 43rd Alyssa Favila
- 52nd Hunter Jennings
- Over all team place: 2nd (behind Fredricksburg)

Top 7

Jr. High Girls:

- 1st Jaclyn Abbey
- 6th Jacinda Sanchez
- 9th Avery Nolen
- 11th Paige Sykes
- 14th Valeria Ortiz
- 24th Clarissa Hernandez
- 25th Emilce Hernandez
- 26th Kelsey Favila
- 28th Sydney Dermody
- Over all team place: 1st

Varsity Boys:

- 19th Mario Oliden
- 21st Cody Pena
- 33rd Angelo Aguayo
- 58th Bailey Pennington
- 89th Lucas Becks
- 111th Tommy Gomez
- Over all team place: 6th

Top 10

Jr. High Boys

- 9th Daniel Campa
- 19th Luis Hernandez
- 31st Daniel Gonzales
- 42nd James Braly
- 51st Damon Evans
- 53rd Darien Lopez
- 55th Anastacio Munos
- 57th Omar Salazar
- 77th Younger Northcott
- 85th Alec Samaniego
- Over all team place: 5th

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