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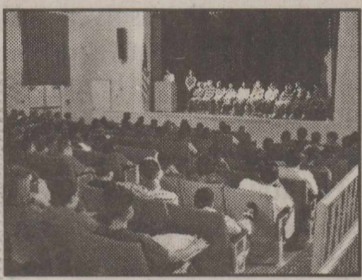
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## Roping to Benefit the Wounded Warrior Project



Debbie Collins (far left), and Faye Deel (far right) stand with buckle winners Jeff Gilbert and Devon Hayes.

By Ben D. Taylor

Sonora residents banded together on September 27 and put on a roping event to benefit those that not only fought for our country, but were wounded in the line of duty. Event organizer, Debbie Collins, was inspired to do something for our soldiers after she saw the events of September 11, 2001 unfold on the news, but it wasn't until three years ago that she got the idea for a benefit roping. "September 11, 2001 was a life-changing event for me, and our volunteer army is on the front lines protecting us. I wanted to do something to help them, after watching a story about the Wounded Warrior Project on Fox News three years ago. Regardless of anyone's political views, our armed services deserve our support and help". While Debbie was the firebrand behind this event, many people pitched in to make it such a success. "You can see from the list of people in the thank you note that there were many involved who donated time, money and services to make this so successful. That speaks volumes about the caliber of people that live in the Sonora, Ozona, and Eldorado

area. I am so proud to be a member of this community", Collins commented. The Wounded Warrior Project (WWP) was founded on the principle that veterans are our nation's greatest citizens. The WWP seeks to assist those men and women of our armed forces who have been severely injured during the conflicts in Iraq, Afghanistan and other locations around the world. Many of the injuries are traumatic amputations, gunshot wounds, burns and blast injuries that will retire these brave warriors from military service. The program began when several individuals took small, inspired actions to help others in need. One night while watching the evening news, a group of veterans and brothers were moved by the difficult stories of the first wounded service members returning home from Afghanistan and Iraq. They realized then and there that something needed to be done for these brave individuals beyond the brass bands and ticker tape parades. The resulting objective was to provide tangible support for the severely wounded and help them on the road to healing, both physi-

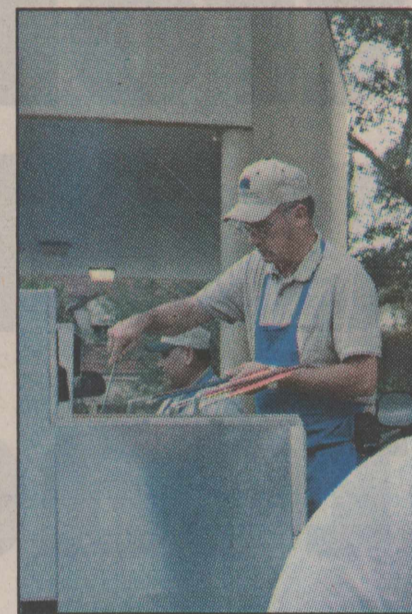
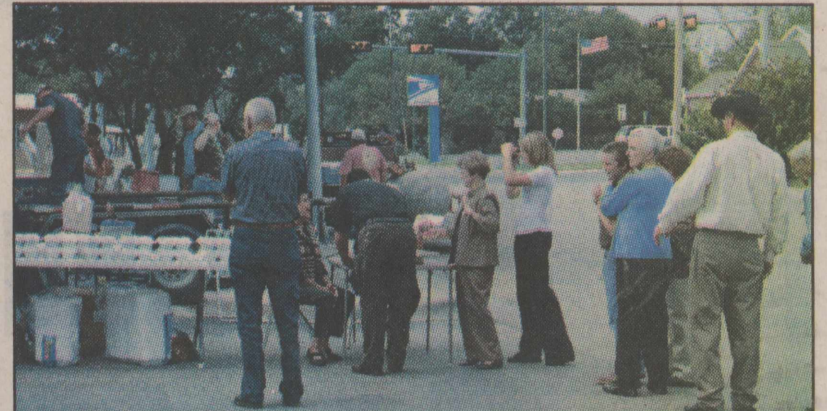
cally and mentally. What had been initially viewed as a small contribution (compared with what the warriors had sacrificed while serving our country) has become WWP's signature program: 'WWP backpacks delivered bedside to wounded warriors.' This year's event was a success, "Every dollar you raise is terrific because it's done with heart! Over the years you all have given close to \$75,000 and that is absolutely something to be proud of and that we are extremely grateful for! Broken down to this year's event, \$20,000 is amazing!" commented Catherine Pillsbury (with the Wounded Warrior Organization). First round winners were Jeff Gilbert and Devon Hayes winning buckles with the fastest time of 6.09. Saddle winners were: 1st place- Jeff Gilbert and Rolando Mujica, Jr., with a time of 36.74. 2nd place- Gil Stoner and Steve Northcott with a time of 37.67. 3rd place - Alonzo Hernandez and Sterling Price with a 44.00 and 4th place Fidel Acevedo, Sr., and Sterling Price with a time of 47.62.

## Leaders of Key State Agencies Assess Impact of National Economy on Texas

AUSTIN - Gov. Rick Perry today met with leaders of key state agencies for an assessment of the impact of the current national economic situation on their agencies and the people they serve. "During my time as governor, I have encouraged leaders in the public and private sectors to work to diversify our state's economy so that we will not be held captive by the cyclical changes of any particular industry or market segment," Gov. Perry said. "Although our economy remains one of the strongest in the nation, it is still interlaced with economies of other states that are suffering, and we must continue to monitor the current financial situation closely." The diversity of Texas' econ-

omy has prepared the state to withstand the current instability in the national economy, and stronger guidelines for home equity borrowing and lending has resulted in Texas having some of the lowest levels of mortgage defaults among the nation's top ten most populous states. Texas continues to be a leader in job creation, generating nearly half of all jobs created in the nation from August 2007 to August 2008. Texas' unemployment rate remains at 5 percent, 1.1 percent below the national average. Texas is also home to more Fortune 500 headquarters than any other state in the nation. The governor attributed the relatively strong Texas economy to the state's strong,

principled policies of limited growth in spending, low taxes and reasonable regulatory climate that have fostered an environment that encourages job creation. The governor also expressed disappointment Congress passed a \$700 billion taxpayer-funded economic bailout that hasn't fixed the stock markets. "While there may be a few provisions in the bill that benefit Texas, the truth is that Congress passed a \$700 billion taxpayer-funded bailout for corporate America that included \$470 million to create jobs in Hollywood and tax breaks for wooden arrow makers," he said.



## Health Foundation Annual Fish Fry A Success

By Ben D. Taylor

The local Fire Department and Harold Martinez (from B&H Catering) were on hand to fry fish for the 4th annual Sutton County Health Foundation Fish Fry. Foundation board president Lolabeth Jones commented that, "We decided to have an annual benefit in early fall. There is something about Fall that makes folks crave fried fish, so now we have designated the first Sunday in October as the day we do our fish fry". All proceeds from the event went towards any health oriented facilities in Sutton County. Lolabeth added that, "We see this as a fall event for the community to get together to support our ongoing health services in Sutton County. Anything that the local citizens can do, even if its coming and having a good time eating fish together in the fall in Sonora, your still supporting your local health services, even in a small town its very important."

## Sonora Resident Arrested in Connection with "Project Reckoning"

From the Office of the U.S. Attorney

United States Attorney Johnny Sutton announced today that federal, state and local law enforcement officers arrested 18 members of the Escamilla drug trafficking organization for conspiring to distribute more than 500 grams of methamphetamine, more than five kilograms of cocaine and over 100 kilograms of marijuana in the Austin, San Antonio and Junction Texas areas. (Among those arrested were former Sonora ISD Employee Irene Escamilla, listed in the press release as being a resident of Junction.) Upon conviction of the conspiracy charge, each defendant faces between 10 years and life in federal prison. This case was investigated by the Federal Bureau of Investigation together with the Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics, Austin Police Department, Kerr County Sheriff's office, and the Bexar County Sheriff's office. Assistant United States Attorney Mark Marshall is prosecuting this case on behalf of the Government. According to the authorities, the defendants have conspired over the last two and a half years to smuggle, transport and distribute hundreds of kilograms of methamphetamine, cocaine and marijuana throughout Central Texas and Arkansas. The indictment also includes a criminal forfeiture count whereby the government is seeking the forfeiture of \$10 million in drug proceeds. These arrests are part of "Project Reckoning," a nationwide operation which targeted members and associates of one of Mexico's largest drug trafficking cartels, the Gulf Cartel. The Gulf Cartel is responsible for the transportation of multi-ton quantities of cocaine, methamphetamine, heroin and marijuana from Colombia, Guatemala, Panama and Mexico to the United States, as well as the distribution of those narcotics within the United States. The Gulf Cartel is also believed to be responsible for laundering millions of dollars in criminal proceeds. A 15-month investigation, "Project Reckoning" resulted in the arrest of more than 500 individuals and the seizure of approximately \$60.1 million in U.S. currency, 16,711 kilograms of cocaine, 1,039 pounds of methamphetamine, 19 pounds of heroin, 51,258 pounds of marijuana, 176 vehicles and 167 weapons.

# “From Victim to Victory”

By Tumbleweed Smith

In 1964 Tommy Sullivan of Big Spring was the classic juvenile fire-setter.

“I was playing with matches next to my dad’s service station and set a two and a half gallon steel bucket of gasoline

on fire. The gas was used to wash parts. The fire prevention message then was ‘stomp out fire.’ So I put my foot in the bucket to put out the fire and splashed gasoline all over myself. I spent the next year

and a half in a burn center. Through all that, I died three times on the operating table and the doctor said I would always be a cripple and never walk again. A month after I was released from John

Sealy Hospital in Galveston I walked into the doctor’s office. He was amazed and surprised. It was nothing short of a miracle.” Tommy has been chief of the Howard County Volunteer Fire Department 11

years. None of his firemen get paid. He says it costs him about \$8,000 a year to be a volunteer firefighter. Howard County has had an above average number of fires this year because of all the rain we had

last year. “We knew when we had that 38 inches of rain that the fire season was going to be all year long because of all the fuel that had grown up from the rain. There’s broomweed out there solid that’s 4 to 6 feet tall and when it catches on fire, you might just as well pour gasoline on it.”

His firemen were put in danger several times this year when flames were 80 feet high.

“Through training, my firefighters put themselves and their vehicles between the alleyways and the houses to knock down the flames before they reached the houses.”

His toughest job this year was the Fina Refinery fire. “That was the first time in my life I told my firefighters this might be the one we don’t walk away from. I asked if anybody wanted to stay behind and they all said no. Our motto is ‘if you go, we go.’ To have a bunch of men follow you into a situation like that is a humbling experience.” People in Howard County have a high regard for the volunteer firemen. While I was interviewing Tommy, a woman from the Silver Heels area of town brought in a check for \$10,000. Residents of that neighborhood had formed a group to take up a collection to show their appreciation for the firemen, who saved 105 homes out of the 107 there.

“A bunch of my firemen told me they have been eating at a restaurant and when they went to pay the bill someone had already paid it.”

Tommy has designed fire trucks for his and other departments. An international industrial fire-fighting group has asked him to serve on its advisory board. He has spoken to industrial firefighters from all over the world. His wife is writing a book about Tommy titled From Victim to Victory. He has been a fireman 24 years.

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- Fri. Oct. 10- Run errands and pay bills
- Mon. Oct. 13- Columbus Day (Observed) center closed.  
Happy Birthday *Gaile Cade*
- Tues. Oct. 14- Happy Birthday *Marie Curtis*  
\*Blood Pressure & Sugar cks 11:00 a.m.  
\*CEAP 11 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
- Wed. Oct. 15- Van to San Angelo Medicals call 387-3941

### Senior Center Menu

- Thur. Oct. 9- Beef taco salad, tomato wedges, lettuce, refried beans, sweet potato pie and milk
- Fri. Oct. 10- Catfish, hominy, broccoli, hush puppies, bread pudding w/raisins and milk
- Mon. Oct. 13- Columbus Day (Observed) Center Closed
- Tues. Oct. 14- Meatballs w/spaghetti & sauce, tossed salad, seasoned spinach, garlic bread, banana pudding and milk
- Wed. Oct. 15- Pork chops w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, rolls, fruit cocktail 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).



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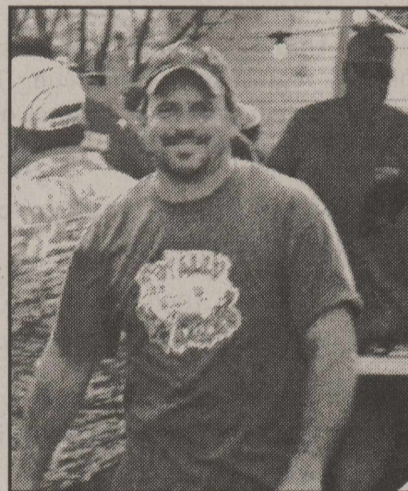
The Sutton County Health Foundation would like to extend a big thank you to the firemen and B&H Catering for cooking the fish for our annual fund raiser. We would also like to thank the sponsors: First national Bank, Doyle Morgan Insurance, Everett's Pharmacy, Devil's River Auto, Location Builders, Southwest Treating Products, The Bank & Trust, Ben and Lenora Pool and EnterTech Wireline. Our great door prizes were provided by Ronda's Styling Haus, Rush In Lube Pit, The Mercantile Garden, Mercantile on Main, Keith and Anita Hudson, Main Street Reality, High Mount, Team Graphics, Parker Lumber, Rafter W, Jeannette Thompson Registered Massage Therapist and Wild Bill's. Without all of these special people, our annual fish fry would not have been so successful.

Thank you,  
Sutton County Health Foundation

The officers and students of the **Industrial Technology Classes** would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Cliff McMullan for all his hard work and dedication to his students. He worked on the Sawmill Roping project for many months and it turned out to be a huge success. We want him to know how much we appreciate all he has done for us.

Thank you, Mr. McMullan

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Every night, Frank would go down to the liquor store, get a six pack, bring it home, and drink it while he watched TV. One night, as he finished his last beer, the doorbell rang. He stumbled to the door and found a six-foot cockroach standing there. The bug grabbed him by the collar and threw him across the room, then left.

The next night, after he finished his 4th beer, the doorbell rang. He walked slowly to the door and found the same six-foot cockroach standing there. The big bug punched him in the stomach, then left.

The next night, after he finished his 1st beer, the doorbell rang again. The same six-foot cockroach was standing there. This time he was kneed in the groin and hit behind the ear as he doubled over in pain. Then the big bug left.

The fourth night, Frank didn't drink at all. The doorbell rang. The cockroach was standing there. The bug beat the snot out of Frank and left him in a heap on the living room floor.

The following day, Frank went to see his doctor. He explained events of the preceding four nights. "What can I do?" he pleaded. "Not much" the doctor replied. "There's just a nasty bug going around."

### Happy 13th Birthday Chance Campbell



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## Middle School News

### Students of the Week



Students of the Week for Sept 30-Oct 3: 8th Grade - Michael Sanchez, 6th Grade - Nikki Ortiz, 5th Grade - Darby Ramsdell, and 7th Grade - Cody Barber. Students received a certificate and a free meal deal from Sonic Drive-In. Congratulations!

### Student Council Elections



Sonora Middle School hosts Student Council Elections - On Friday, October 3rd, middle school students were treated to election speeches given by all candidates for student council. Candidates spoke to the students about their ideas and why they should be elected. Principal Erbey Valdez stated, "The kids were amazing! They gave some brilliant speeches and really put forth a lot of effort in their candidacy." Student election results will be announced later.

## F.Y.I.

Daylight Savings ends on November 2, 2008.  
Spring forward, Fall back.

Remember to Vote! Earling voting starts on October 20th and runs through October 31st. Vote on Tuesday, November 4, 2008.

The Sutton County Commissioners Court has enacted a Burn Ban and a Fireworks Ban, prohibiting all outdoor burning and all fireworks until further notice.

Interested in Emergency Medical Medicine? Sutton County EMS and BSA are looking for youth between 14 and 20 years of age to participate in a local Emergency Medical Exploring Post. Exploring's purpose is to provide experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults in a certain career. For more information, please contact: Roberta Tanguma 325-277-7189.

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The Women of St. John's Episcopal Church are selling their cookbook "Breaking Bread: Meals and Memories of St. John's Episcopal Church". The cookbook is available at the church office Mon.-Wed. 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. and at Ol' Sonora for \$20.00.

A Beth Moore bible study entitled "Stepping Up to the Psalms of the Ascent" started Sept. 10th from 10:00 a.m. -12:00 p.m. @ Lighthouse Community Church and on Wednesday nights from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. @ First Methodist Church. Call 387-3625.

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.

Game Dinner Association Meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2008 @ the firehall. Anyone interested may attend.

Lone Star Loop 1000 a 3-day, 1000-mile scenic tour circuit of Texas will be stopping in Sonora showing informal car displays Sat. Oct. 18.

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

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 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.

Viva Sonora-Cinco de Mayo Parade- If you are interested in participating in the Cinco de Mayo Parade please contact Juanita Gomez at 387-2507 or 206-0830.

Viva Sonora-Little Mr. and Little Miss Cinco de Mayo 2009 Contest- Parents if your child is between the age of 3 and must not have turned 6 prior to May 2, they may be the next Little Mr. and Little Miss Cinco de Mayo. Please contact JoAnn Hernandez @ 325-387-2593 or 325-206-0366 FMI.

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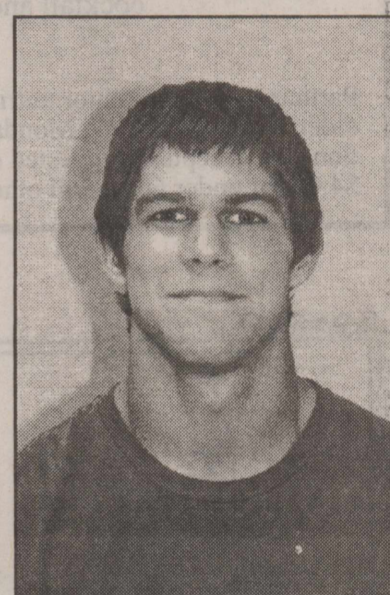


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## Sonora High School Students of the Week



Bianca Treviño

Ethan Morriss

Sophomore Ethan Morriss and junior Bianca Treviño were named Sonora High School's Students of the Week for the week of October 6.

Ethan is the son of Steve Morriss and Erica Morriss. His favorite teacher is Coach Duncan and favorite class is woodshop. Ethan likes to hang out with his friends and hates being bored. He stays busy as a Sophomore class officer, and by participating in Ag, woodshop, football, basketball, baseball and track. Ethan has lived in Sonora his entire life and says his favorite thing about school is seeing his friends and playing sports for the school. His current plans

for the future are to play college football and work on becoming a coach.

Bianca is the daughter of Fernando and Alma Treviño. Her favorite teacher is Coach Dukes and her favorite class is English 3 with Mrs. Kissire. Bianca enjoys being with her friends in class every day and says she is not a big reader, but she does like to write. She keeps active at school working as a water girl for the football team and participating in track and basketball. Bianca has lived in Sonora all of her life and plans to pursue a career later as a physical therapist and massage therapist.

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## BLAST FROM THE PAST JUNE 19, 1969

### Ramirez Boot Shop-One of County's Older Firms-Fast Disappearing Skill

A former thriving business here and one that is fast becoming a lost art with the advance of the machine age, is the skill of boot-making.

Trinidad Ramirez opened Ramirez Boot Shop in what was known as the old Mercantile Building after moving here from Ozona, in 1937. He was born in Mexico, October 1, 1893, and came to the United States in 1919. He and Mrs. Ramirez married in Mexico, October 1, 1916.

Arriving in Texas from Mexico, he went to work for Jack Piner in Ozona, in a boot and saddle shop, and worked there continuously until he decided to enter business for himself. He moved to Sonora, and opened a boot and repair building in connection with living quarters on Main Street, and he has lived and worked there since that time. His children, Fela (Mrs. Salome Perez Jr.) and his son, David grew up among the pungent odor of dyes, and the pleasant smell of new leather.

David went to work at an early age for his father and learned the trade. He was killed in the Pacific during World War II, and the Ramirez's had his body returned for burial in the local cemetery. Their daughter has three children, two girls and one boy, and they live close by. At one time during the booming years before the labor situation became acute, Trinidad said the shop turned out thirteen pairs of boots weekly. Now due to his advanced age and his health condition, he tries to make delivery on about twenty five pairs yearly.

During the busy years he had three boot makers working full time, and three "learners", besides him and his wife. Orders from customers came from all over

the United States, and he still has those records of his former customer's measurements.

It is interesting to note the steps for "building" a pair of shop made boots. In placing the initial order with Ramirez, the customer placed his feet on a journal type book on the floor, and outlines of both feet were traced. Notations were made as to a disfigurement, such as, corns, bunions, etc. Exact measurements were taken for the ball of the foot, low instep, high instep, and heel. Trinidad says that the left and right foot of many people differs in size, or perhaps one foot had been broken or was slightly deformed - all these things were noted in order to insure a perfect fit.

Orders consisted of all types of boots - fancy stitching, leather inserts dyed different colors, initials and many intricate designs; however, the majority was ordered because of the comfortable fit of a shop made boot, and the rugged wear. Then the boots sold for \$22.50 a pair, which probably seemed expensive according to living standards and wages in the 30's. Now the price has increased considerably - ranging from \$75.00 upwards.

Many who trained under Trinidad mastered the skilled art of working with leather, not only in boot making, but in repair work of saddles, and shoes. The craftsmanship included the making of head stalls, bridles, and chaps. Chaps were worn by all cowboys in the rough brush country to keep a man's legs from getting scratched when riding through mesquite bushes and other thorny bushes. With the clearing of the land and perhaps the art of horseback riding giving way to the modern age of riding the range in pickup, chaps are probably not

worn by many men anymore.

Some of the young men who learned from Trinidad moved on to the big cities where a few still work and follow the trade - one lives in Austin, two in San Angelo, and one in Del Rio. Tomas Moreno, another Sonoran who trained under Trinidad, was also killed in the fighting of World War II. Trinidad has a large, color picture of his son and Moreno in uniform taken together, which hangs on the shop wall.

With the departure of his nephew, Jesus Ramirez, who moved to Fort Worth, to work for General Dynamics, he has since worked alone in the shop.

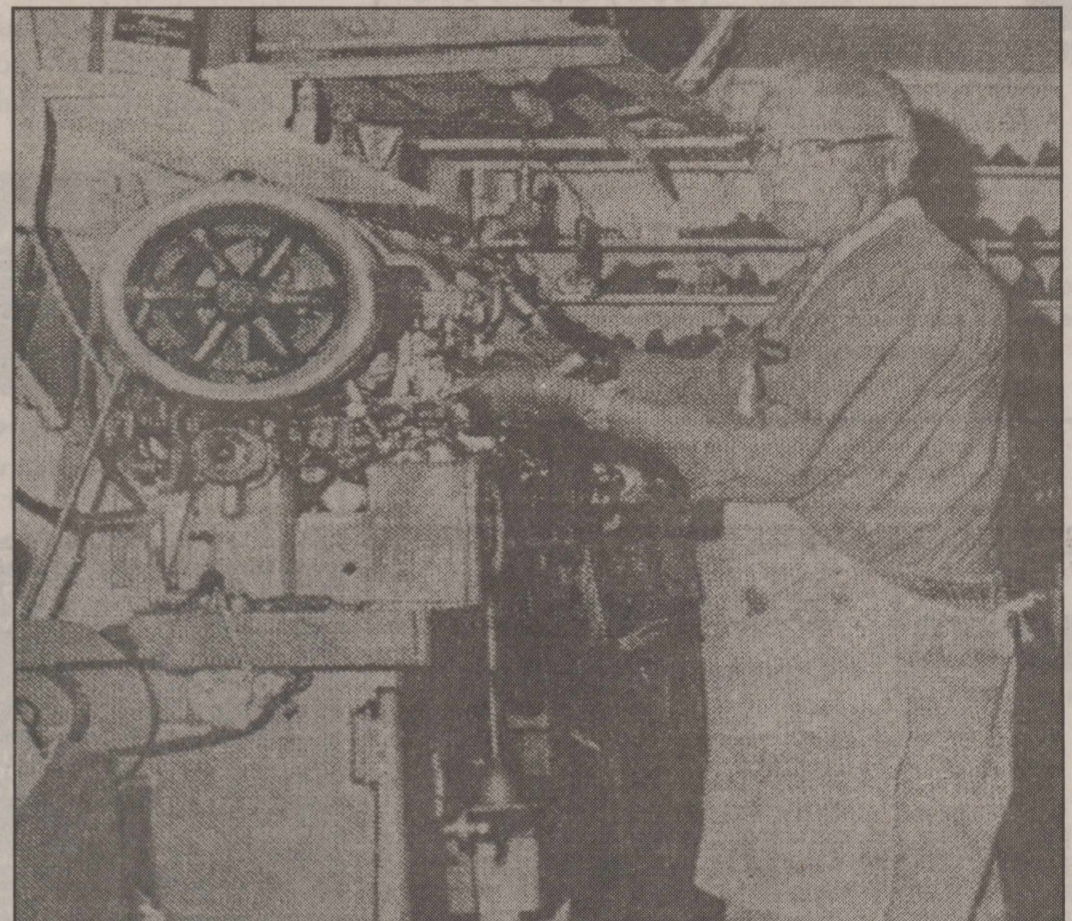
He remains fairly active at 76 years of age, though his health broke somewhat after two major operations within nine months a short while ago. He says he tires easily, and is no longer able to follow his profection for many hours during the day. His work is confined generally to the repair of boots and shoes, and the relining of saddles, although he occasionally makes a pair of boots at the insistence of some long-standing customer.

It is quite different to visit the shop now and several years ago when the clamor of hammers rang out, and the whirl and whine of the motors from the big sewing machines with their constant hum, along with the smell of leather, made one realize that his was indeed a busy place.

Factory made boots line the shelves now where once the shop made boots stood, and most of the noise is made by the shrill whistle of a mynah bird (a gift to Trinidad), but the poignant memories of busier days are still very much in the thoughts of Trinidad and his wife.



The Ramirez's stand behind the counter in the front entrance to the store. The family has made their home in living quarters connected to the Boot Shop since 1940.

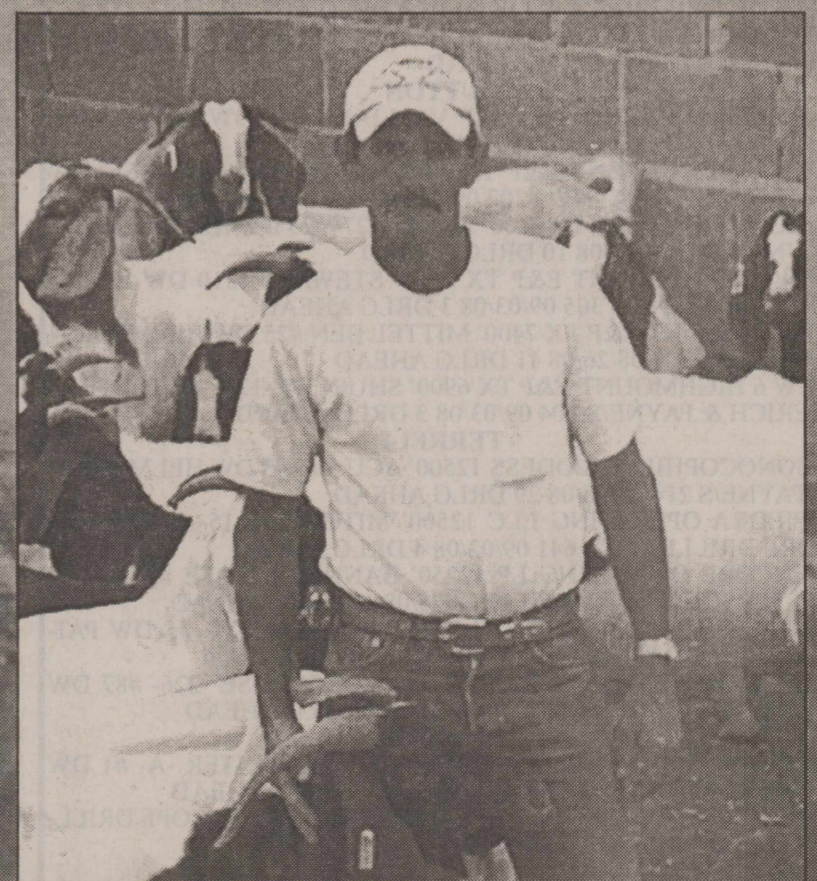


Ramirez uses this machine for fancy, and also for the plain stitching that is used in making a pair of custom made boots.



Although custom made boots are becoming harder to buy Trinidad Ramirez still delivers a few pair each year.

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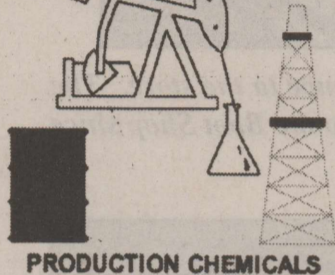
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## October Horticulture Tips

By Pascual Hernandez,  
Sutton County Agricultural  
Extension Agent



With autumn officially here, the garden chores slow down a bit, but there's still plenty of landscape things to consider. Here are a few thoughts on chores for October.

We have gotten many calls on pecan tree leaves being stripped bare and what might be causing this. It is most likely the walnut caterpillar. The walnut caterpillar is a relatively common insect on pecans. Periodically, it heavily defoliates host trees. Trees of all sizes are attacked.

Damage is usually most severe on isolated individual trees. The greatest amount of feeding usually occurs in August. Trees can withstand 2 or 3 consecutive years of heavy defoliation before they die.

Although some trees may be heavily defoliated, outbreaks occur infrequently and tree mortality is rare. Chemical control is usually not necessary and may be harmful if

parasites and predators are affected. In certain situations, however, localized treatments using pesticides may be necessary. Call the Extension Office if you are in need of insecticide lists for this pest.

**Be On the Lookout:**

October is a good time to reduce the insect and disease potential in next year's garden. Clean up the garden, pulling up all annuals that have completed their life cycle. Remove the tops of all herbaceous perennials that have finished flowering or as soon as frost has killed the leaves.

Fungal Blackspot is often a problem with roses in the fall. Weekly application of fungicides can help keep the foliage healthy and provide an outstanding fall bloom season.

**Miscellaneous Chores:**

Start collecting leaves for the compost pile. Be sure to have extra soil. Always wet the layer of leaves thoroughly

before adding the soil. Add about one pound of complete lawn or garden fertilizer to each layer of leaves to provide the necessary nitrogen for decomposition.

For more items, visit the Sutton County Extension web-

## TPWD Dove Hunting Report

Central Zone Dove: Hunter participation has waned somewhat, which has allowed birds to build in fields and along tree lines. Mourning dove numbers are solid near Brownwood, Stephenville and San Saba in the afternoon around water. Corn and milo continue to hold whitewings on the outskirts of San Antonio. Hondo and Uvalde fields have been steady since South Zone pressure began. Milo fields have been good near Del Rio in the morning, then birds have been flying to gravel and water in the afternoons. Fields near Hankamer, Winnie and Dayton are holding mourning dove, but few hunters have taken advantage due to storm cleanup. New birds should show this week with forecasted north winds and cooler temperatures. Prospects are fair to good.

South Zone Dove: Dove have been best around water in the afternoon near Three Rivers, Fashing and George West. Good hunts were posted near Cotulla and in McMullen County fields of milo and croton. El Campo hunting has been steady, though the area needs fresh recruits to sustain heavy hunting pressure. With north winds forecasted this week, the region should get a new deposit of birds. Prospects are fair to good.

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## American Cancer Society Encourages Women to Take Charge of Their Breast Health; Early Detection is Key in Reducing Breast Cancer Deaths



Submitted By: Kelly L. Thorp, MS  
County Extension Agent-FCS  
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As the nation marks the annual National Breast Cancer Awareness Month this October, the American Cancer Society is encouraging women to fight breast cancer by taking charge of their personal breast health and supporting efforts against the disease. The Society is reminding women 40 and older about the importance of getting a mammogram annually to detect breast cancer in its earliest, most treatable stage. An estimated 182,460 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to occur among women in the U.S. in 2008, and about 40,480 deaths are expected.

Studies clearly show that early detection of breast cancer through mammography greatly improves treatment options, the chances for successful treatment and survival. Early-stage breast cancer typically produces no symptoms when the tumor is small and most treatable, so it is important that women follow recommended guidelines for finding breast cancer before it symptoms develop. On average, mammography will detect about 80 percent to 90 percent of breast cancers in women without symptoms.

"Survival rates for breast

cancer are significantly higher when the cancer has not spread," said Otis Brawley, MD, chief medical officer at the American Cancer Society. "Numerous studies have shown that early detection increases treatment options and can save lives. That is why it is so important for women 40 and older to get an annual mammogram."

The American Cancer Society recommends yearly mammograms and clinical breast exams for women 40 and older and a clinical breast examination at least once every three years for women between the ages of 20 and 39. The Society also recommends magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) for certain women at high risk. Women at moderate risk should talk with their doctors about the benefits and limitations of adding MRI screening to their yearly mammogram.

While we do not yet know how to prevent breast cancer, we do know that women who maintain a healthy weight, eat a well-balanced diet, and are physically active 45 to 60 minutes on five or more days of the week can reduce their risk of breast cancer. Also, limiting alcohol consumption can reduce breast cancer risk

— two or more drinks a day may increase breast cancer risk by 21 percent.

The American Cancer Society and its partner advocacy organization, the American Cancer Society Cancer Action NetworkSM (ACS CAN), continue to engage in activities to increase funding for the National Breast and Cervical Cancer Early Detection Program (NBCCEDP). This important program provides low-income, uninsured and underinsured women access to mammograms, Pap tests, follow-up care and treatment when needed. Current funding only enables the program to serve one in five eligible women ages 50 to 64 nationwide, and for the first time since the program's inception, fewer women are now being served due to flat funding rates and cuts in funding over the past five years.

This lifesaving program cannot be fully realized if eligible women can not get early detection tests due to insufficient funding. ACS CAN encourages anyone touched by this disease to let Congress know that support for the NBCCEDP is important and that an increase in funding for this program, to \$250 million this year, is vital to its continuation. The faster members of Congress make their commitment of support, the better the program can serve more of our mothers, sisters, daughters and friends. To get involved, or to learn more about this effort, please visit <http://www.acscan.org/makingstrides>.

The American Cancer So-

ciety has invested more than \$352 million in breast cancer research grants since 1972, and has been an important part of nearly every major breast cancer research breakthrough of the past century, including the use of tamoxifen to reduce the risk of first or second breast cancer occurrences. The American Cancer Society Cancer Action Network is also active in the fight against breast cancer, mobilizing more than 100,000 volunteers to defeat legislation that would have allowed insurance companies to remove laws guaranteeing cancer screening coverage for women who need it. ACS CAN continues to support legislation that would improve the quality of treatment for breast cancer patients and the quality of life for breast cancer survivors.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering, and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy, and service. Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 13 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States. For more information anytime, call toll free 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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## Sonora's Ranching in 21st Century Program Focuses on Wildlife

by: Steve Byrns

SONORA – Texas AgriLife Extension Service will conduct its annual "Ranching in the 21st Century" program at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 31 in Sonora's Sutton County Civic Center.

The multi-county event is designed for new landowners and veteran ranchers alike. This year's program will center around wildlife issues, said Pascual Hernandez, AgriLife Extension agent for agriculture and natural resources in Sutton County.

"We think this year's wildlife theme will fit most audiences from the wildlife manager to the recreational landowner," Hernandez said. "Even with the economic downturn, wildlife remains a huge natural asset and money-maker throughout the region."

"Our aim here is to help producers maximize their wildlife options while, at the same time, helping them to preserve and manage it in a responsible manner," he said.

Topics include: hunting season outlook; deer habitat evaluation; prescribed burns for deer habitat improvement; effect of road, water and feed-

ers on deer and cattle distribution; role of predator control in wildlife management; and reducing agricultural damage by wildlife.

The program will be conducted by the AgriLife Extension offices in Sutton, Crockett and Schleicher counties.

Individual registration is \$15 by Oct. 24 and \$25 thereafter. Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units are being offered for those with a pesticide applicator's license.

To register and for more information, call Hernandez at 325-387-3101.

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## Customer Service Initiative A Success

By Delyse Jeager

Approximately fifty service providers employed by various Sonora businesses participated in the first installment of a community wide customer service program, marking the successful debut of efforts to provide quality training to Sonora employees who regularly interface with the public. The training program is being offered through the Sonora Industrial Development Corporation, the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and the Texas Pecos Trail Region office, and is free of charge. Customer Service training is designed to increase repeat business at local establishments through advanced communication and

problem solving skills and is provided in a fun and encouraging atmosphere. The power of a positive experience is more valuable than all the advertising dollars a business can afford. Studies show that customers who feel they have been treated poorly will relay that experience to twenty-five others, but are not likely to complain to the establishment.

Workshop attendees also receive updates and information on local attractions and visitor services, better equipping them to direct and assist visitors in the community which impacts local tourism. Odilia Gonzales of the I-10 Exxon

attended the training session and said she "...enjoyed the training and learned a lot about Sonora." The session includes information on how Sonora got its name and a few of the more interesting historical stories and locations. Just two days later Odelia and her co-worker, Josie, had the opportunity to put the training to good use. Mrs. Gonzales explained, "A family came in the convenience store asking about places to take their kids for some play time, and we were able to give them detailed information about the Caverns of Sonora and Eaton Hill." Both are planning to "hit the trails" and revisit the

Caverns.

In conjunction with the focus on customer service, an incentive program has been launched that rewards employees who offer exceptional service and "go the extra mile" to resolve customer issues. Mystery shoppers are on the lookout for those special people who make a difference with their positive attitude and helpful initiative. Each month, an employee will be chosen to receive a \$100.00 prize, from which a Customer Service Employee of the Year will be chosen and awarded a \$250.00 cash prize at the Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. The training program will be offered every few months, so if you missed this first round, contact one of the three offices mentioned above.

## AgriLife Extension plans two San Angelo sheep and goat workshops

SAN ANGELO — Texas AgriLife Extension Service's office in Tom Green County has scheduled two sheep and goat production workshops for Oct. 21 and Nov. 25 in San Angelo.

The workshops will run from 5:45 p.m. - 9 p.m. in the Tom Green County 4-H Building, located at 3168 N. U.S. Highway 67.

"This will be a great program for anyone with five to 5,000 head of sheep or goats," said Steve Sturtz, AgriLife Extension agent in Tom Green County. "We've scheduled two meetings because there is just too much information to cover in one. We're hoping participants will plan to attend both the workshops."

Sturtz said the programs will offer the most up-to-date information available pertaining to West Texas sheep and goat production.

"We're pulling together AgriLife result demonstration information on parasites, range monitoring, reproductive problems and diseases," he said. "We'll have the lat-

est information on protecting livestock from predators, and share information on record keeping, marketing and the new 'COOL' or country of origin labeling mandate."

Other topics will include forages, feeding and ways to slash feed costs while still raising a healthy, productive lamb and kid crop, Sturtz said.

"This program will be a great opportunity for novice producers to gain knowledge in all areas of sheep and goat production, or for longtime producers to get new ideas and refresh their minds about general production and management techniques," he said.

One Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education unit in the general category will be offered at each workshop.

Individual registration for each workshop is \$10. Participants are asked to RSVP one week prior to each meeting by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Tom Green County at 325-659-6524. A light sandwich meal will be available.

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for all their hard work and dedication in constructing the cross country course for the Cave Run. The meet was held September 20, 2008 and the course was great. It was challenging but was also safe and smooth. We received numerous compliments on the course from other schools that participated.



# Money on the Run Trapping Demonstration

By Dr. Don Newberry

A rage permeates the land at the prospect of unscrupulous CEOs of crumbling financial institutions making off with spoils enfolded in golden parachutes.

The most talked-about "winner" of the largesse derby is Alan H. Fishman, whose CEO status spanned 17 days at Washington Mutual. He's reported to have pocketed some \$20 million.

No doubt he'll "cry all the way" to the mattress, the cookie jar or the coffee can—I mean a REALLY big coffee can—buried in his backyard....

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All the while, prospective parents are perusing shortened lists of favorite names for their soon to arrive "joy bundles."

Four names lopped off are "Freddie, Fanny, Mac and Mae."

"Freddie" may get a reprieve if a son is born to the Kruegers, over on Elm Street. The movie magnate well-known for a series of horror movies popular with the younger set may want a "Fred Krueger II."...

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UCLA math profs deserve the prize for timing. Their new discovery might come in handy during our country's current economic upheaval.

They've discovered a 13-million-digit prime number.

I'm no authority on meat, but I better understand prime beef than prime numbers. This new discovery may be helpful as we process daily news of bailouts, buyouts, rainouts and washouts that cause us to tune out, fall out, cry out and check out....

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Speaking of academe, I'm amazed at recent news from a group of college presidents pushing a lower age for legal consumption of alcohol. The news spotlight was about to burn right through when election and economic news overshadowed all else on front pages and at the top of newscasts.

The prexies, heads of 120 or so "leading universities," voted to recommend lowering the legal age for alcohol consumption to age 18.

There's little doubt but that this item will face more scrutiny. The presidents' recommendation is a "stunner" and could lead to a new vote on institutions on the list of "leading universities."...

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I've long enjoyed poking fun at college presidents, mostly in the years before I was one.

Many presidents sorely need to have their pomposities punctured periodically. Happily, I've had opportunities to insert the needle.

Once addressing an audience of 100 or so university presidents, I mentioned that if a bomb should hit the assembly hall that day, it would set education FORWARD 100 years. . . .

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Uncle Mort, my 96-year-old uncle down in the thicket, continues his "business as usual" approach to life. When he

called the other day, I thought he might have some views on the presidential race.

In his opening sentence, he said he ALMOST had good news. "I got some mail today from Starbucks," he laughed. "At first, I thought I had won a free drink. Sadly, I misread the letter. It turned out that I'd won a free Starbucks' franchise."

Mort didn't talk long. He said he had to go check on an adoption.

He's signed up for the "adopt a highway" program. Mentioning that 7-Eleven stores are now selling coffee in red cups (Republicans) and blue cups (Democrats), he believes that the ones tossed out of auto windows will provide data concerning how Americans feel about presidential candidates. He said he'd call back in a couple of weeks with an update on his coffee cup clean-up. Mort says his poll would be as reliable as the ones the TV guys are trumpeting....

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I never expected to see a business that might rival my uncle's self-confidence.

But a few days ago, my wife and I did. We noted a sign above the cash register at Mary Ann's Deli in Fairhope, Alabama. It reads: "If our food, drinks and service aren't up to your standards, we suggest that you lower your standards."

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In these and all other days, our cockles are warmed by accounts of lives well-lived. Paul Newman's recent death at age 83 was well-chronicled, as well it should have been.

His was a magical life. Newman was married to Joanne Woodward for 50 years, and was fully engaged in philanthropy outside his entertainment career. Newman, an actor, film director, entrepreneur, humanitarian and car racing enthusiastic, was unaffected by his many successes.

He gave \$250 million to charities, most for terminally ill children. All profits from Newman's Own, his brand of grocery items that began with salad dressings, have been directed to such causes. They will continue to benefit these charities. He was a "cool hand" indeed....

The Texas Trappers and Fur hunters Association along with the North American Trap Collectors Association announces a joint meeting at the Stevenson Center in Junction, Texas on Friday and Saturday, October 17th and 18th, 2008.

Trappers and trap collectors from all over the state will be arriving early on Friday to participate in trapping demonstrations, trap selling and trading. Trap collectors will be on hand to value and provide information on treasures you might have hanging around the barn.

Trapping related activities will continue all day on Saturday and food will be available on the grounds.

For more information contact: Al Barton at 972-435-3071.

## Make-A-Wish

The Make-A-Wish-Foundation of North Texas, West Texas Regional Office, wants to share the power of a "wish" by reaching out to the 42 counties in the West Texas Region. It is the desire of the foundation to reach every child who might qualify to receive a wish.

Children are eligible for a wish if they are between the ages of 2 1/2 and 18 years of age and have a life-threatening medical condition that has been certified by their attending physician. Contrary to popular misconception, a child *does not* have to be terminally ill to be eligible for a wish. The Foundation grants the wishes of children who have been diagnosed with progressive, degenerative or malignant conditions that have placed the child's life in jeopardy.

Children are eligible to receive only one wish and cannot have received a wish from another wish granting organization. There are no qualifications based on sex, race, religion, socioeconomic status or any other demographic category.

Parents, medical professionals, social workers or the child themselves can make a referral for a wish by calling the West Texas Regional office at (432) 683-9474 or toll free at (800) 257-9474. They may also go to [www.northtexaswish.org](http://www.northtexaswish.org) and make a referral online. If a medical professional or social worker is making a referral, it is important that the family has been notified that their child is being referred for a wish from the Foundation.

For more information about the Make-A-Wish Foundation, please contact the office at (432) 683-9474 or toll free (800) 683-9474.

### About the Make-A-Wish Foundation

The Make-A-Wish Foundation grants the wishes of children between the ages of 2 1/2 and 18 who have been diagnosed with life-threatening medical conditions to enrich the human experience with hope, strength and joy. The West Texas Regional Office serves the following 42 counties: Andrews, Brewster, Callahan, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Crane, Crockett, Culberson, Ector, Edwards, El Paso, Glasscock, Howard, Hudspeth, Iron, Jeff Davis, Kimble, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Mason, McCulloch, Menard, Midland, Mitchell, Nolan, Pecos, Presidio, Reagan, Reeves, Runnels, Schleicher, Sterling, Sutton, Taylor, Terrell, Tom Green, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

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A brief Statement of the nature of this suit is as follow, 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 Plaintiffs 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

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# From Eaton Hill: Monarch Monitor

By Delyse Jaeger

Anticipation is in the air. The cool autumn air carries many no-see-ums along its invisible currents - memories, melancholy, anticipation and perhaps part of the mystery that constitutes the incredible migration of the monarch butterfly. Scientists have yet to fully answer the many questions that surround this phenomenal feat of flight. One of the most intriguing questions is this: How do hundreds of thousands, even millions of butterflies find their way south to the relatively small overwintering region located in the mountains of Mexico? They could not make the trip from memory because none of the migrating butterflies have EVER BEEN THERE! Most are two generations removed from the monarchs who journeyed North during the previous spring! Still, every year monarch butterflies take their cues from what, until recently, was thought to be a combination of (a) changes in length of daylight, (b) changes in sunlight

and temperature and (3) wind current activity.

Recently, scientists have actually begun to identify a molecular basis for the mysterious monarch migration. Understanding that information is stored in the DNA of

tems are just becoming commonplace to humans, while the frail monarch has its own ancient and high tech system that we (or more correctly - they) are just beginning to possibly understand.

A number of schools across

ing forms are easily found on the internet. The most recent reports, which are updated every Thursday, show that peak numbers of monarchs entered into North Texas around October 3rd. If the winds are favorable, as they have been, it is possible that the majority of migrating butterflies will seize the opportunity to ride wind currents as far as they can and we may miss out on the massive roosts that generally occur in our area. Should this be the case, an observer can count butterflies against the clouds or use binoculars to spot the high soaring windsurfers. Numbers of monarchs casually observed around Sonora and Eaton Hill have shown gradual increase, but our peak numbers generally occur between the 7th and 14th of October. If you would like to report your sightings locally, please contact Delyse Jaeger or Jacqui Thomas at Eaton Hill Wildlife Sanctuary @ 325-387-2615 or [eatonhill@sonoratx.net](mailto:eatonhill@sonoratx.net). We would like to maintain records here and offer post sightings for anyone who will take the time to give us a report. Simply note date, time of day and an estimate of the number seen. Hit the trails and keep an eye out for the amazing and beautiful monarch butterfly.



A monarch hides amongst the bee brush, avoiding discovery by the dreaded monarch moth...or... an orange oriole offers an extra-ordinary reminder - not all flying black and orange creatures are monarchs! Can you identify the different butterflies that resemble a monarch? If not, check the sign-in kiosks on Eaton Hill!

these butterflies and that they may possess a genetic clock and compass mechanism actually adds to the wonder of it all. Global Positioning Sys-

the state and country, as well as groups and individuals, participate in tracking the migration of monarch butterflies and the information and track-

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## 8th Grade Colts Fall to Big Lake 20 to 14



Photo by Bonnie Lou Campbell

Damon Evans works his way down field, but the 8th grade Colts couldn't work their way to a win.

By Coach Lamar Evans

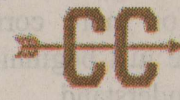
Judging by our Defense we still have work to do, we have a lot of desire but, broke down and had several missed opportunities to tackle them for a loss. The guys traveled to Big Lake for their 3rd game of the year. They ran a wide open shotgun Offense, that's a little scary and intimidating.

The opening kickoff was nothing but, bad mistakes on my part and the Defense was not watching the ball. We gave them 2 first downs. The Defense kept jumping off sides and giving them what we had already stopped. The Owls scored on the opening drive

and went ahead 6-0. The owls kicked off and we couldn't set our wall. They kicked short and we couldn't get good field position all night. The Colts went to work and on the first play Damon Evans busted up the middle on a trap. Their blocking was great and Lino Villanueva made a great trap block. That moved the ball to the owls 40 yard line. On the pursuing play Alex Mejia had a great run up the middle himself, going over the right side Villanueva and Blake Esparza took the center out and Michel Sanchez took the tackle down! That was a hole.

Jesus Vasquez ran left and we scored a lot easier on them. The momentum was never on our side. We could never get going. The score ended up 20-14 with the Colts taking it on the chin. We travel back to Big Lake, to once again take on the feathered birds this week. We've already talked about getting mentally prepared for this game. It's going to be hard, but the schedule is set. We hope to see everyone there at the ball games, the 7th grade will play at 5:00 and the 8th grade at about 6:30

### Cross Country Schedule



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

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## Stock Show



In 2001 Mo'nica Traylor and Dancer attended the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo and came home with Reserve Champion Guernsey Female. After 8 years of stockshowing from East Texas to Albuquerque they made their last trip to the New Mexico State Fair in September of 2008. Dancer, entered in her last show, and Mo'nica, in her last year to be able to participate in the Jr. livestock show, brought home the Reserve Supreme Champion of the Dairy Cattle Show.

## Cross Country



### VARSITY GIRLS:

- 2ND KALLIE HUMPHREY
- 4TH CHELBY RAMOS
- 7TH DULCE ACOSTA
- 8TH DANIELA CANO
- 10TH ALYSSA FAVILA
- 16TH HUNTER JENNINGS
- 22ND VALERIA BUITRON
- 25TH JESSICA SANCHEZ
- 32ND DELILAH AGUERO
- 47TH SAVANNAH LEONARD
- 1ST PLACE TEAM

### 4th Place Team

### VARSITY BOYS:

- 14TH CODY PENA
- 21ST ESTEBAN GARCIA
- 28TH MARIO OLIDEN
- 30TH ANGELO AGUAYO
- 33RD BAILEY JOE PENNINGTON
- 53RD LUCAS BECKS
- 57TH TOMMY GOMEZ

## 8th Grade Football September 26, 2008

By Coach Lamar Evans

Members of the 8th grade football team gave the Grape Creek eagles a warm welcome and a 28-12 loss. The old eagles came flying into town but, left with their wings clipped.

The young men started the game sluggish and went three and out on downs, having to punt. John Lopez lost his grip on the ball and was tackle for a loss. Now, our Defense had to go to work, Lopez also wanted some redemption and tackled the fullback for a loss on the very first play. On 2nd and long Alex Mejia, Michael Sanchez and Sam

Powers teamed up to throw another loss to the Eagles. Grape Creek tried the right end but, was met by Damon Evans, Lopez and Gunter Pennington for a gain of only 2 yds. On 4th down, a swam of Colts stuffed the QB and took over on downs. We tell the kids everyday that football is technique and playing your position is what wins games. We took over on downs and started pounding the ball, Jesus Vasquez, Mejia, Alfred Rodriguez, Evans and Pennington did a great job of blocking and running the ball. The 2nd quarter ended in a 0-

0 tie, when the quarter started Rodriguez intercepted the ball and the Colts took over. Evans had great running from the line of scrimmage along with Vasquez and Mejia they carried the load for the Colts all the way down to paydirt. The Colts went ahead on a good Vasquez run 6-0. We can't carry the ball without those linemen carrying us there. These guys are the nucleus of the team w/out them we go nowhere. We had some mental break downs on "D" they drove down a punch one in themselves tying the score. On the pursuing Kickoff we set the wall and Pennington broke a 75 yd run to put the Colts up once again. The Defense made another good stuff when Darrin, and Mario came up hard to tackle him for a loss. They punted from their 25 yard line. The wall was set and Pennington broke another fine run along our sideline, one man pulled him down.

We move closer to another score. Then we called a GT play that's Lino and Michel pulling and kicking out; Rodriguez found some room and scooted for another score. Again, thanks to all the parents, grandparents, and all our Cheerleaders. We can't say enough about them.

## 7th Grade Football Colts Win 8 to 0!!



Photo By Bonnie Lou Campbell

Guillermo Rodriguez runs for open field as Chance Campbell clears the way.

"The trouble with referees is that they just don't care which side wins."

~Tom Canterbury

### Pep Rally Schedule



- 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

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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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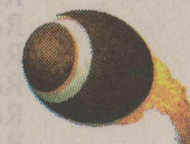
### J.V. Football Schedule



DATE	PLACE	TIME
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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### 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
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