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Broncos Crush Bearcats

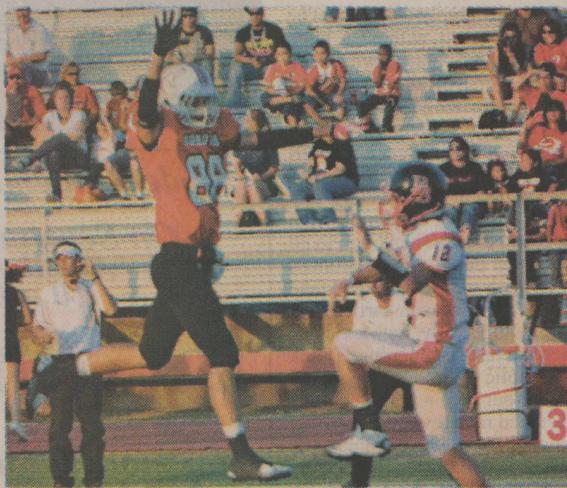


Photo By Nancy Glasscock
Cadesman Pope Forces a hurried pass by the Ballinger quarterback

By Ray Glasscock

It is highly likely that the Sonora Broncos set an all time record this week against the Ballinger Bearcats by scoring 54 points in the first half. Everything that the Sonora coaches called worked, and nothing the Ballinger coaches called succeeded. The Broncos had nine opportunities to score and they scored eight touchdowns!

Clayton Parks completed 19 of 29 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. Word Hudson caught six passes for 95 yards while Zach Badeaux snagged six passes for 67 yards. Edward Garza was the leading rusher with 57 yards on 13 carries followed by Erik Santana with 50 yards on eight carries. There were 19 Broncos who made tackles with Damon Evans leading the way with two solo tackles and ten assists. Badeaux, Sam Powers, Evans and Dallas Payne had sacks.

On defense, the Broncos held the Bearcats to 48 yards of passing offense. The Ballinger quarterback completed four passes out of 16 attempts with one pick six interception. Their leading rusher carried the ball 12 times and gained 21 yards. With the Broncos making four sacks, the Bearcats finished the game with 18 carries for a negative four yards!

The only time that the Broncos failed to score in the first half was on the opening drive. On the second drive, Parks hit Payne with a 50 yard completion, followed by a 21 yard completion to Badeaux. Badeaux scored on a one yard touchdown run through a HUGE hole opened by 800 pounds of Bronco blocking provided by Evans, Kade Wimberley, Kyle Patlin, and Cadesman Pope. The Broncos tried to run for the two point conversion, but it was stopped.

The second scoring drive started at the Bearcats 38 yard line setup by a 12 yard punt return by Imoni Cross. After three incomplete passes, the Broncos lined up in punt formation. Parks threw to Payne for a 22 yard gain to the Bearcats 16 yard line. Badeaux covered the remaining yardage on an eleven yard catch and a five yard touchdown run. Garza added two points on a run up the middle.

Hudson scored the next touchdown on a leaping catch in the end zone. Wimberley kicked the PAT making the score 21 to 0 with two seconds left in the first quarter.

In the next drive, Garza made up for a sack with a big gain on a draw play, Cross caught a pass for a first down, Pope's reception moved the ball into the red zone, and Hudson duplicated his first touchdown catch with another leaping reception in the end zone. Wimberley kicked and the score keeper updated the scoreboard to show Broncos 28 and Visitor 0 with 9:25 left in the second quarter.

Payne stopped Hudson's two game streak for the hardest hit of the game. Payne hit

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HEAR THEIR STORIES

By Dusty Padilla

In my first article of "Forward March" I talked about the differences between a deployed family's life and a normal American family's life. In my second article I discussed what it's like for a deployed spouse's normal day in the article entitled "And then there was silence..." The third installment "September Changes" was a direct observance of another part of the spectrum that is Military life. I would be very honored to be able to discuss details about day to day life for SSGT. James Crawford. I believe it's important for everyone that has never been in this situation to know what it is like. However due to policies set forth to protect our Uniformed Men and Women; I will not be able to. I can't stress how important it is to protect pertinent information, even if it is mundane details, about our troops and what they do. Unfortunately there is always someone who stands to benefit from such information. However what I can do is share with you my own experiences. They may not be exactly like his but anyone who has served knows that each conflict only differs in small details. Most mornings I was woken up by a fellow Marine. Usually it was my time for duty or time for some chow. I do recall one morning, around 7 a.m. when I was woken up by the sound of three loud booms echoing from the distance. As I quickly jumped out of my bed (which was a 7 ft cot) and tried to put on all my gear in one motion, I heard the sounds of the rockets flying over head. As I was struggling with my last boot, in the back of my mind was a voice reminding me "as long as you can still hear them you are okay" (Rockets make a very distinct sound and you know when the heart wrenching whistle that they make stops; you are right under them and that's when it is time to take cover and pray). Now came the part that every Marine, Soldier, Airman, Seaman and Civilian hates. As the rockets finally fell to their target they exploded with a thunderous boom that shook the ground with a dreadful earthquake. Sand and debris were scattered everywhere. Once the dust settled all that remained was a crater.

Everyone could breathe now because today, luckily, no one was in the impact zone and all that was damaged was an empty piece of the desert terrain. This was a very typical day for me while I was deployed. You could use the morning incoming fire as an alarm clock. Over there I didn't get to enjoy luxuries such as morning coffee (I had to step back and laugh on this comment because I was reminded of a commercial a friend and I made up to pass some time), or newspapers to read. Very seldom did I get the chance to brush my teeth or even get a nice clean shave; although I was expected to find time to do these tasks. Now some of the Military personal do get lucky enough to get put up in the "Motels" as we called them. It's really just a big trailer park. However it beats sleeping on the ground or on that cot for 7 to 24 months; depending on your deployment.

Reflect for a moment if you will and ask yourself if you could do this day after day, night after night. For some of our men and women over in these area's life isn't always this crazy. I'll be honest with you, some days nothing happened when I was over there. However you never lose that grip on reality because at any given moment anything can happen. It's like one of my drill instructors once said "Always expect the unexpected" and he was right. When you are in that situation you leave behind the "normal" everyday life. It's actually unsettling how quickly you adjust to everything, which is a good thing in a way.

I learned quickly that everything has a very distinct sound, which helped me recognize everything from 9mm gun shots to Gunships flying over head. I even started to distinguish between friend and foe weapon systems and could even judge distance and direction. These skills are a life saver; however, they don't correlate in the civilian world. As my days continued I was faced with brand new dangers. Most people would walk away from it all; you don't have that luxury while deployed. There are no "time outs" or "sick days". No calling the boss and telling him or her that you are going to be late. They are usually right next to you putting in the same effort. Every now and then you get a platoon leader who doesn't mind getting dirty with you or taking your place while you rest for a bit. It's almost unheard of; but when it happens it is a blessing. I can recall Christmas day; everyone on post got relieved by a Staff Non-Commissioned Officer (SNCO). These were higher ranked Marines who didn't have to be out there but spent all day and night so we could enjoy ourselves.

It's so easy for us to forget about everyone else. We don't put much thought into what another person does for a living. How many of us have lashed out to a maintenance worker or service technician? It's hard to do but we must all remember that somewhere there are husbands, wives, sons and daughters who are putting their lives on the line so we may enjoy the little things. This is why I encourage everyone, to take the time, to say hello to a Military member if you ever see them. Coming from personal experiences, the best thing was getting a random thank you or handshake. Heck even a hug was good enough. Don't forget that you never know someone until you actually take the time to listen to their story.

Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. September 15 - Happy Birthday *Mike Villanueva*
Loretta Webster
Venetta Smith
Tony Lane
- Fri. September 16 - Happy Birthday *Angie Castro*
- Mon. September 19 - Bingo
- Tues. September 20 - Work on Puzzle
- Wed. September 21 - Happy Birthday *Lorraine Polonis*

Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. September 15 - Pork chop w/gravy, baked potato, milk carrots, rolls, green salad, cobbler
- Fri. September 16 - Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, milk Mexican corn, tossed salad, crackers
- Mon. September 19 - Hamburger on a bun, lettuce, tomatoes onions, baked french fries, cookies
- Tues. September 20 - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, potatoes peas & carrots, mixed fruit, bread
- Wed. September 21 - Frito pie w/cheese & chili, milk tossed salad, baked beans, applesauce

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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Thank You Note

We want to take this opportunity to thank the following people and organizations for their help with the fire we had recently. The fire started on IH-10, burned across part of the JL Bar Ranch, owned by Lois and James Archer, and was finally contained on our ranch.

- The Texas Forrest Service
- The Sonora Volunteer Fire Department
- The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sonora Volunteer Fire Dept.
- The Eldorado Volunteer Fire Dept.
- Multi-Chem

To all of those whose name we can't recall but offered their services, we thank you, too. It is great to live in West Texas where friends and neighbors drop what they are doing to come to the aid of someone in need of help.

Dorothy and Pascal Allison

When Sonorans pull together, we are simply amazing. The 1st YMCA Youth Football Games went off without a hitch this weekend, but not without the help of Sonorans who work hard for the sake of the children. First of all, the Heavy-weight Team, PeeWee Team, and Cheerleading Teams want to thank their sponsors of The Bank & Trust, Nabors, the Mendez family, the Chavez family, Anthony Sanchez, and OUR PARENTS. We wouldn't have been able to get off to ANY start without all of you. And we wouldn't have had such a successful turnout at our first games on Saturday, September 10th without the help of some very special people. Thank you to all the businesses who care so much about our youngest Broncos that they donated items to help us with our concession stand that we host to raise money for our end-of-season parties. We are so thankful to Pizza Hut, KJ's, Jet Specialty, La Mexicana, Dairy Queen, and Sonic! You were all just so generous. Thank you to everyone from St. Ann's Catholic Church for having all those goodies out there to start out our day - that was awesome, and all the baked goods received rave reviews. (Really, I feel badly for anyone who missed out on those pineapple upside-down cupcakes!) And thank you to the Band Boosters who shared their space with us to allow us to host our fundraiser - our end-of-season parties are going to be great because of your consideration. Also, thank you to all the parents who came in and worked tirelessly and so happily in the concession stand. You were such a great help!! We also have to mention some young ladies who helped us so much by being there almost all day without being asked. Thank you Rebekah Infante, Sylvia Salazar, Autumn Ayala, Hailey Guerra, Hazel Guerra, and Mary Kyle Johnson! You girls are the reason that everything ran so smoothly! And you worked so hard! Thanks a bunch! And to everyone who came out and supported our youngest Broncos, thank you. You help make this so much fun for them. You are all welcome to join us on the next one! We play again this Saturday in Eldorado. Lightweight Division plays at 11:00 a.m., and Heavyweight Division plays at 2:00 p.m. See you there, and GO BRONCOS!

We would like to thank the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, Texas Forest Service, and the many other volunteers for responding to the fire on Harrell Road. The hard work, time and dedication that so many of you gave will not be forgotten. We truly appreciate all that you did.

Carl and Rhessa Lang

Homecoming Parade
Friday, September 16, 2011
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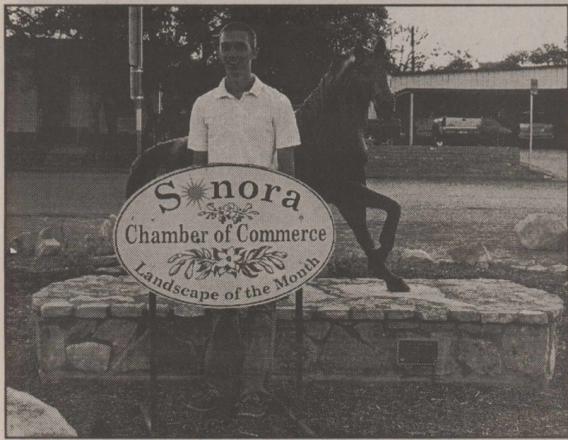
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Landscape of the Month



The Sonora Chamber of Commerce has selected the Bronze Bronco Statue for Landscape of the Month for September 2011. Sterling Hall completed the project as his final Eagle Scout requirement. This addition to the City of Sonora has added pride and spirit to our community and is a wonderful enhancement for our visitors coming into Sonora.

Homecoming Parade Scheduled

Homecoming Parade and Pep Rally will be Friday, September 16, 2011. Lineup for participants will be at 1st and Concho by the Elementary School at 2:00PM.

The parade will start at 3:00PM and will travel down Concho to Main Street. At Main Street, they will turn right up to the courthouse. From there the pep rally will begin and prizes will be awarded for Most Spirited, Most Original and Best Decorate.

For more information, you can call FHS Main Street at 387-2248.

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"We are limited to 36 teams," she said, "so if your group wants to golf for a good cause this weekend, we need to hear from you pretty quickly."

Signup at the clubhouse begins at 7:30 a.m. with the shotgun start at 9:00 a.m. Teams will be vying for prize money, including hole-in-one prizes on par 3's and a larger hole-in-one prize on hole #9 with an estimated value of \$9,000.

Money raised from the golf scramble will be used to establish a fund for breast cancer screening at our local hospital. Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital has been designated as a regional breast imaging center, serving Sutton, Crockett, Schleicher, Kimble and Edwards counties. The fund is intended to encourage women to participate in breast cancer screening by assisting with cost savings on this vital early detection tool.

Money raised through the benefit will be matched dollar for dollar through the Sutton County Health Foundation. All cash donations are tax deductible.

For more information on including your team, donating to this worthwhile cause or the breast cancer screening services available at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital, please contact Tamatha at (325) 387-1260 or Joe at (325) 387-1270.

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GED and ESL classes: Registration for GED classes will be Wednesday, September 12 at 6:00PM in the Vocational Building. Classes are Tuesday and Wednesday nights from 6:00PM - 9:00PM. FMI call 387-3736.
 Registration for ESL classes will be Thursday, September 15th at 6:00PM in the Vocational Building. Classes are Tuesday & Thursday nights from 6:00PM - 9:00PM. FMI call 387-3029.

St. Ann Catholic Church Fall Festival will once again offer sausage pre-sales for their homemade sausage. The sausage will sell for \$4.00 per pound and will be available on a first come, first ordered basis. Deadline for orders is noon Friday, September 30. Payment must accompany the completed order forms which can be picked up at the church office at 229 W. Plum.

Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to made into a sidewalk around the new city park located on Deerwood Drive. The money that is raised will be rotated back into community projects. If you would like to reserve a permanent brick you pick up a form at the Bank and Trust or call Juanita Gomez 206-2698 or JoAnn Hernandez 206-0366.

CNA School Starting: Crockett County Care Center is looking at beginning another CNA class/training in the very near future. The Care Center is NATCEP approved for classes. We are looking for 10 qualified students to participate in this 2 week, all expense paid class. Call 392-2671 and ask for Santa or Vicki. October 3 is the deadline to submit your application at 5:00PM. School will run October 17-28. Tardiness nor absenteeism will be permitted.

St. Ann Catholic Church of Sonora will celebrate with a fall festival on Sunday, October 9. The public is invited to attend. The festival and meal will be at the Sutton County Civic Center, 1700 N. Crockett Ave. A brisket/sausage dinner with all the trimmings will be served from 11:00AM until 1:30PM. Adult plates are \$8 and children 7 and under are \$5. Plates to go will be available. Pre-sale orders are being taken for the homemade sausage at \$4 per pound. Games, activities, booths and a silent auction will run from 11:00AM until 4:00PM. Entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. The raffle and quilt drawings take place at 4:00PM. For more information, contact the church office at 325-387-2278.

Are you interested in praying for our country, our city, our loved ones? You are most welcome to meet in the Prayer Garden every Tuesday morning at 10:00AM. Bring a chair please. All are welcome. FMI call 325-387-3246.

Sutton County Friends of NRA 4th Annual Auction/Banquet will be Saturday, September 17, 2011. Banquet tickets are \$25 per person. Pre-event raffle tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 14 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Sonora Air Cooled Engines/Buck N Bass or by contacting Tonya @ 206-0454 or 387-3861. Your support is appreciated!

Annual Lion's Club Auction will be October 18, 2011. Your donation of items will be greatly appreciated. Sonora Downtown Lion's Club contributes to numerous local organizations and supports local youth with scholarship opportunities. The annual auction is the club's biggest fundraiser. Please call Janalyn Jones at 226-0067 for more information.

Eldorado Game Dinner & Drawing 11:00 AM, November 5, 2011 at the Schleicher County Civic Center on US Hwy 277 South in Eldorado. Tickets for the drawing are \$1 each and BBQ brisket and sausage plates are \$10 and include 2 raffle tickets.

Rent the Depot or Icehouse Ranch Museum for your special party or event. Call 325-387-5084 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

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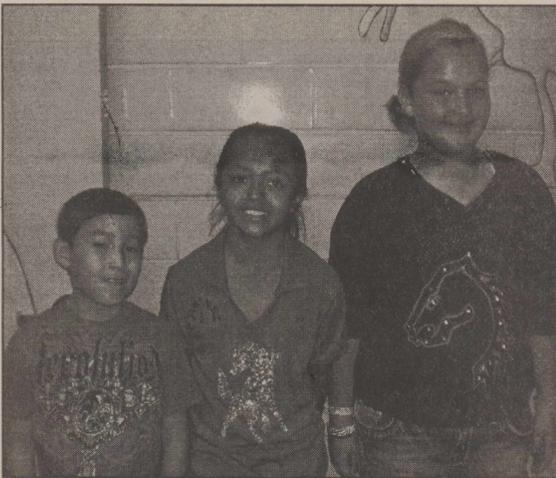
Students of the Week

Elementary School



L to R: Kodi Davis, Adilynn Woods, Jesse Romero and Christian Martinez

Intermediate School



L to R: Richardo Ramirez, Danica Jimenez, and Stevie Smith

News Alert: New Video Details Best Watering Methods For Drought Stricken Trees

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — With a forecast of triple-digit temperatures and no rain in sight, the trees in your yard likely need a little TLC, and water is the best way to show the love.

Texas Forest Service has released a video and companion information packet designed to help residents know how much and how often they should water their trees.

Facing one of the worst droughts in state history, trees across Texas already are showing signs of stress. Some are dropping leaves and branches while others have leaves that are wilting and turning yellow and brown. Some have even died. State tree experts say it's too soon to tell how many trees we may lose. Many have gone dormant in an act of self-preservation so it could be next spring before we know if they will make a comeback.

Until then, the most important thing for you to do is water — properly and efficiently.

"Trees are on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They boost our property values. They shade your house, which cuts your electricity bill. The even clean the air you breathe and the water you drink," said John Giedraitis, urban forestry manager for Texas Forest Service.

"They give us so much. It's time for us to give them a little something back, especially now that they really need it."

LionsRoar



Lions and the Chamber are promoting Sonora prior to home football games with the tailgate party for food and fun. It will be down by the First National Bank and be from 4:30 to 6:30. This event is advertised heavily both locally and in Ballinger for this week.

Lion's Auction will be October 18 and the District Board Meeting will be October 21st

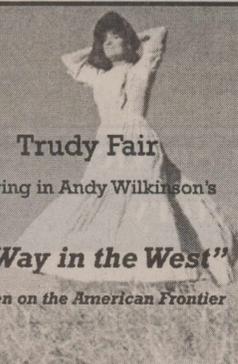
Lions will join Lion Dr. Christy Edwards and the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital to promote a Breast Cancer Awareness Program in October. There will be a Fun Run which may be a 1 K walk or a 5 K run. There will be Pink Tuesdays and other promotional activities to raise local awareness during the month.

Next week members of the Middle School Student Council will be at Lions to be introduced along with their new sponsor. They will also receive their part of the funds for assistance at the rodeo this year.

Keith Butler was the program this week concerning the Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital. He announced a Golf Tournament on September 17 to promote the Health Foundation for the hospital and matching funds for mammograms. He reported that the digital Mammograms available in our community are the state of the art and most likely the first in Texas to be available for use.

He also mentioned that the construction of the parking lot was nearly complete and as of August 1 our hospital has full time staff for Mobile E. M. S. This employs about 20 people and has brought four families to our community. These workers will help staff the Emergency Room and also have reduced the response time for emergency services by four minutes.

Keith also discussed a grant received for a feasibility study to determine the need for Senior Living, Assisted Living and Nursing Facility. The study determined a definite need and he said that it would be on the radar screen for some future date.



Two Nights
Sept. 23 & 24, 2011
Time
7:30 p.m.

Trudy Fair
starring in Andy Wilkinson's
"A Way in the West"
Women on the American Frontier

Texas Frontier Trails Theatre in Pollard Park
~~~~~  
3099 North Oak Ave.  
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### 2011 YMCA South Division Schedule



|            | Sept. 10 <sup>th</sup><br>Sonora, TX | Sept. 17 <sup>th</sup><br>Eldorado, TX | September 24 <sup>th</sup><br>Menard, TX | October 1 <sup>st</sup><br>Big Lake, TX | October 8 <sup>th</sup><br>Ozona, TX | October 15 <sup>th</sup><br>Mertzon, TX |
|------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| 8:00 a.m.  | Big Lake PW vs. Sonora White PW      | Eldorado PW vs. Mertzon PW             | Ozona PW vs. Sonora Red PW               | Mertzon PW vs. Sonora White PW          | Menard PW vs. Ozona PW               | Eldorado PW vs. Mertzon PW              |
| 9:30 a.m.  | Big Lake HW vs. Sonora HW            | Ozona HW vs. Eldorado HW               | Big Lake HW vs. Menard HW                | Ozona HW vs. Sonora HW                  | Big Lake HW vs. Menard HW            | Big Lake HW vs. Ozona HW                |
| 11:00 a.m. | Mertzon PW vs. Ozona PW              | Big Lake PW vs. Sonora Red PW          | Big Lake PW vs. Sonora White PW          | Menard PW vs. Sonora Red PW             | Big Lake PW vs. Mertzon PW           | Eldorado PW vs. Ozona PW                |
| 12:30 p.m. | Menard HW vs. Ozona HW               | Menard PW vs. Mertzon PW               | Menard HW vs. Ozona HW                   | Menard HW vs. Sonora HW                 | Sonora Red PW vs. Ozona PW           | Sonora White PW vs. Mertzon PW          |
| 2:00 p.m.  | Menard PW vs. Sonora White PW        | Big Lake HW vs. Sonora HW              | Eldorado PW vs. Menard PW                | Big Lake PW vs. Ozona PW                | Eldorado PW vs. Sonora White PW      | Big Lake PW vs. Menard PW               |
| 3:30 p.m.  | Eldorado PW vs. Sonora Red PW        | Eldorado HW vs. Menard HW              | Eldorado HW vs. Sonora HW                | Big Lake HW vs. Eldorado HW             | Eldorado HW vs. Ozona HW             | Menard HW vs. Sonora HW                 |
| 5:00 p.m.  | Eldorado HW vs. Sonora HW            |                                        |                                          |                                         |                                      |                                         |

**2011 YMCA South Division Superbowl**  
**October 22<sup>nd</sup> Sonora, TX**

|            |                                                       |
|------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| 10:00 a.m. | Mertzon PW vs. Sonora Red PW                          |
| 11:30 a.m. | Ozona PW vs. Sonora White PW                          |
| 1:00 p.m.  | HW 3 <sup>rd</sup> Place vs. HW 4 <sup>th</sup> Place |
| 2:30 p.m.  | Big Lake PW vs. Eldorado PW                           |
| 4:00 p.m.  | Menard PW vs. Sonora Red PW                           |
| 5:30 p.m.  | Winner of 1:00 p.m. game vs. HW 5 <sup>th</sup> Place |
| 7:00 p.m.  | HW 1 <sup>st</sup> Place vs. HW 2 <sup>nd</sup> Place |

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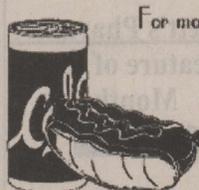
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# Remember Hunter Education Course Offered This Weekend

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Deer season is just around the corner. Hunters will be afield in pursuit of the popular white-tailed deer. Some will bring home a trophy, while others will sport a trophy-sized tale. But, before going to deer camp, there are two things to keep in mind- safety and the law.

To that effect, the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Parks & Wildlife will offer a Hunter Education course. It will be held at the Sonora High School on September 17th and 18th. The course runs from 8:00 a.m., to 5:30 p.m. on the 17th. The course continues on the 18th from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Topics covered will include Hunter Safety & Responsibility, Primitive & Modern Firearms, Our Hunting Heritage, Hunting As a Wildlife Management Tool, Survival & Wilderness First Aid, Wildlife Identification, and Basic Hunting Techniques. The course is for anyone needing a hunter education certificate.

Every hunter (including out-of-state hunters) born on or after Sept. 2, 1971, must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course. Minimum age of certification is 9 years and the cost is \$15. Hunter education not only teaches hunting safety, skills and responsibility, but is also the first step in a lifelong commitment to conservation and sportsmanship.

If you want to learn about firearm & hunter safety, need to take a hunter certification course, or have a youth ready for his/her first hunting experience: DON'T MISS OUT ON THIS OPPORTUNITY. Call the Sutton County Extension Office at 387-3101 for details or to register. Hunters' responsible efforts will safeguard hunting opportunities and adventures in the great outdoors.

# TPWD Sets Waterfowl Seasons for 2011-12

AUSTIN – The 2011-12 Texas late season migratory regulations in place, it's now up to Mother Nature to set the stage.

The Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission finalized this year's waterfowl seasons at its Aug. 25 public hearing as Texas entered uncharted territory for most days with 100 degree plus temperatures.

Any rainfall prior to the Nov. 5 waterfowl season opener would be a welcome sight for an anticipated banner migration of ducks.

Following is a summary of the Texas late season migratory framework for 2011-12. An early season for teal statewide, and for Canada geese in the eastern goose zone, runs Sept. 10-25 with a daily bag limit of four teal and three geese.

**Ducks**

**High Plains Mallard Management Unit**

All species other than "dusky ducks": Oct. 29-30, 2011 and Nov. 4, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; "Dusky ducks": Nov. 7, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; Youth-only Season: Oct. 22-23, 2011

**North Zone**

All species other than "dusky ducks": Nov. 5 – 27, 2011 and Dec. 10, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; "Dusky ducks": Nov. 10 – 27, 2011 and Dec. 10, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; Youth-only Season: Oct. 29-30, 2011

**South Zone**

All species other than "dusky ducks": Nov. 5 – 27, 2011 and Dec. 10, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; "Dusky ducks": Nov. 10 – 27 and Dec. 10, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012; Youth-only Season: Oct. 29-30, 2011

The daily bag limit for ducks is six, to include no more than five mallards of which only 2 may be hens; three wood ducks; two scaup; two red-heads; two pintails; one canvasback; and one "dusky"

duck. Dusky ducks include: mottled ducks, Mexican-like duck, black duck and their hybrids. For all other species not listed, the bag limit is six. The daily bag limit for coots is 15. The daily bag limit for mergansers is five, which may include no more than two hooded mergansers.

Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset.

**Geese**

**Western Zone**

Light geese: Nov. 5, 2011 – Feb. 5, 2012, daily bag limit is 20 and no possession limit. Dark geese: Nov. 5, 2011 – Feb. 5, 2012, daily bag limit is five in the aggregate to include no more than one white-fronted goose

**Eastern Zone**

Light geese: Nov. 5, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012, the daily bag limit for light geese is 20 and

no possession limit.

White-fronted geese: Nov. 5, 2011 – Jan. 15, 2012, daily bag limit is two; Canada geese: Sept. 10-25, 2011 and Nov. 5, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012, daily bag limit is three.

**Light Goose Conservation Order**

**Eastern Zone**  
Jan. 30 – Mar. 25, 2012, no bag or possession limits.

**Western Zone**  
Feb. 6 – Mar. 25, 2012, no bag or possession limits.

**Sandhill Crane**

**Zone A**  
Nov. 5, 2011 – Feb. 5, 2012, daily bag limit is three and possession limit is six.

**Zone B**  
Nov. 25, 2011 – Feb. 5, 2012, daily bag limit is three and possession limit is six.

**Zone C**

Dec. 24, 2011 – Jan. 29, 2012, daily bag limit is two and possession limit is four.

Extended Falconry Season Ducks, Coots, and Mergansers:

**High Plains Mallard Management Unit:**  
no extended season.

**North Duck Zone**  
Jan. 30 – Feb. 13, 2012

**South Duck Zone**  
Jan. 30 – Feb. 13, 2012  
For all zones the daily bag limit is three and possession limit is six

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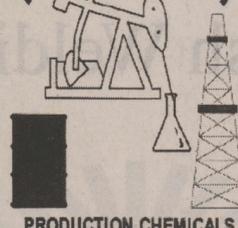
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# BRONCO SPORTS

## Bronco Freshmen Win Rematch

By Nancy Glasscock

The rematch between the Wall Hawks freshman and the Bronco freshman teams started with a bang.

Multi-purpose player, Elijah Cross took the first handoff 84 yards up the Hawks' side of the field for the initial touchdown. Cross also kicked the PAT. Only 29 seconds came off the clock and the Broncos led 7 to 0.

The Hawks appeared to be on their way to tying the score as their opening drive reached the red zone before the Broncos stopped them. After that drive, both teams had short drives and traded punts.

Brett Castillo intercepted a long bomb at the goal line to stop the next red zone drive by the Hawks. Andres Acevedo then sent Castillo on a crossing pattern for a big reception. Even though the drive stalled, the big pass play changed the field position in the Broncos' favor. When the drive stalled, Acevedo punted and just missed a coffin corner punt as the ball just missed going out of bounds at the one yard line.

When the Broncos stopped the Hawks, the Broncos started their next scoring drive. Passes to Castillo, Bryan Garcia, Sid Anderson, and Cross highlighted the drive. Cross, stiff arming and dragging defenders, advanced the ball into the Hawks' red zone for a first and goal. The Hawks stiffened. On fourth and goal from the 13 yard line, Acevedo threw a touchdown pass to Castillo who made a diving catch that just got the ball over the end line for a touchdown. The coaches called for a fake PAT kick and Acevedo ran it in for the two point conversion making the score 15 to 0.

Once again, the Hawks tried to get back in the game, but the Bronco defense and the play clock ended the next Hawk drive and the score was 15 to 0 at the end of the half.

The Broncos kicked off to start the second half. Smelling blood, the Bronco defense led by Castillo, Sid Anderson, Cross, Acevedo, Brian Garcia, Michael Gonzales and Ethan Patlan stopped the Hawks forcing them to punt. When the Hawk punter couldn't handle the deep snap, he was tackled for a big loss.

Acevedo took matters into his own hand and ran for a 25 yard touchdown. When the PAT failed, the score stood at 21 to 0 with 3 seconds left in the 3rd quarter.

Again, Castillo, Acevedo, Seth Gunn, Tanner Esparza, created chaos for the Hawk offense. Half way through the fourth quarter, Patlin recovered a Hawk fumble. Anderson, Castillo and Cross advanced the ball down the field to set up the fourth Sonora touchdown. Cross smashed his way to a one yard touchdown run. The PAT kick was good and the Broncos led 28 to 0 with 4:51 left in the game.

After a "pass interference" call against Sonora, Wall scored their only touchdown on a well thrown pass and catch. The Hawk holder could not handle the PAT snap and Patlin tackled the kicker as he tried to salvage the situation.

Wall then tried an onside kick, but Sonora covered it. With a short field, Cross bulled his way to the Hawk 19 yard line. Castillo took the handoff and ran wide to his right for the last Bronco touchdown. The snap for the PAT was high, so Acevedo just tossed it to Cross who ran for the two point conversion. At 3:29 left in the game, the Broncos led 36 to 6.

The Hawk kickoff returner fumbled, and the Broncos ran out the clock to end the game. The freshman Broncos, now 2-1, play Fredericksburg next Thursday in Fredericksburg.

## 7th Grade Football

7th Grade that played Wall won 14-6. The scores came with Raully Ojeda threw a 10 yard pass to Rafael Mendoza. The two point conversion was good by Drew Buitron. The second score came as Raully Ojeda ran from six yards out and the two point by Robert Zapata was no good. Good defensive play from Juan Villanueva, Ryker Marshall, Tate Shannon and Halston Sawyer. On the offensive side there was excellent blocking by Eric Lopez, Julian Guerra, Dakota Castro and Issek Hernandez.

7th Grade team that played Ballinger won 8-6. The score came by Noah San Miguel with a 40 yard run around the right side. Noah also scored the two point conversion. The team had great offensive blocking by Liam Yougolite, Wyatt Watkins, Brendon Robles, Joseph Delgado and Josh Galindo. Playing great on defense was Caleb Galvan, Angel Deluna, Jacob Gonzalez, Isiah Lira, Kade Creek, Oscar Ortiz, and Michael Solis. In the secondary Ariel Lugo had an interception with a 20 yard return.

Great play by the two groups this past Thursday and they will be playing TLC at Lakeview Stadium this Thursday at

## Jr. High Cross Country



The Jr. High XC boys went to Watervalley this past Saturday to compete in the Concho Classic Cross Country meet. They showed up to find the competition 24 teams deep with 175 runners in their division. They ran with the dusty stamped and finished 5th as a team. This course was just a tad bit longer than the course they ran last week. The Sonora meet was a 2 mile course and the WV meet measured to 2.1 miles. Even with the increase in distance, we had a few Colts knock some time off their previous race pace! That tells me the boys are getting stronger and starting to figure out this whole racing business. 7th grader, Henry Ramos, went from a 17:21 at the 1st meet, to a 16:59 on his 2nd meet! Tate Shannon, also from the 7th grade, improved from a 20:13 to a much better time of 18:41. For the 8th grade, Jay Hudson started the year with a time of 22:09 and made a time of 19:04 on his 2nd race. Medal winners included the running duo of Tanner Meyers, who placed 5th and Raully Ojeda at 6th. Garrett Jaeger was close behind as he placed 12th. The boys have been working hard in practice and it is starting to show. We aren't exactly where we need to be just yet, but a little more time and a lot more running will get them there ☐

5th - Tanner Meyers - 13:12  
6th - Raully Ojeda - 13:15  
12th - Garrett Jaeger - 13:49  
99th - Henry Ramos - 16:59  
123rd - Cade Creek - 17:30  
Chris Castro - 17:54  
Stratton Rushing - 17:55  
Oscar Herrada - 17:56  
Tate Shannon - 18:41  
Dalton Morriss - 18:41  
Juan 18:42  
Jay Hudson - 19:04  
Jay Telles - 20:15

## JV and Freshman Volleyball

This past weekend, the JV and freshman volleyball teams traveled to Comfort for the Comfort tournament. Our first game was against Comfort, whose varsity went to the regional finals last year. Our girls fell in 2 games to the Comfort Deer but had to quickly move on because we played Junction immediately after. This is our 2nd time to play Junction, and I know they were surprised to see how much better we were this time around! We lost the first game, won the 2nd, and unfortunately lost the 3rd to Junction. Our 2nd game was clinched when our new libero, Halle Samaniego served 6 straight on the Lady Eagles. After a long afternoon, our final game was against Geneva, a private school from San Antonio. We started out strong with a Naomi Dozier block, 2 Shea Holmes hits, and 6 Crystal Lopez serves but couldn't hold on for the win. We will be playing at home tonight against Cornerstone Christian then will be back on the road Saturday to battle McCamey. If you haven't seen these girls play yet, you're missing out! Come out and see us at the next level!

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| Sonora 11   | Junction 25 |
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| Junction 25 | Sonora 12   |
| Sonora 25   | Geneva 25   |

## 8th Grade Colts Football

The 8th grade Colts opened up their 2011 with a very exciting game that found the Colts coming up 10 yds short of a last minute comeback falling 12-14 to Ballinger. After a scoreless first quarter, that included some big runs by Jake Swindall, Ballinger opened up the scoring with a touchdown drive. On the following kickoff Colt Louie Castro returned the kick for 84 yds and a touchdown. The 2pt conversion failed and the game was now tied 6-6. With the rest of the 2nd and 3rd quarters being dominated by the defenses the game entered the 4th quarter still tied 6-6. Some big defensive plays were made during that time by Adrian Diaz, Michael Campos, Dustin Holmes, and Jerrad Willey with a big fumble recovery. After the fumble recovery Tanner Myers and Jonathan Martinez connected on a big pass play to set up the next Colt touchdown. The pass may have never gotten off had it not been for the blocking of Joseph Hudson, Damien Garza, Quely Shain, Daniel Pechacek and David Torres. After the pass play Louie Castro, led by Adrian Diaz and Felix Guerra, ran around the left side for another Colt TD. The 2pt conversion failed and the Broncos led 12-6. Ballinger scored quickly after and converted on the 2pt conversion to take the lead with less than 2 minutes left. The Colts mounted a drive with some short passes from Tanner Myers to Jonathan Martinez, Louie Castro and Michael Campos. With the clock winding down the Colts attempted one final pass that fell to the ground as the clock hit zero. Even though the Colts lost they fought hard for four quarters and saw what it will take to win the next one against Brackett.

The price of success is hard work, dedication to the job at hand, and the determination that whether we win or lose, we have applied the best of ourselves to the task at hand.

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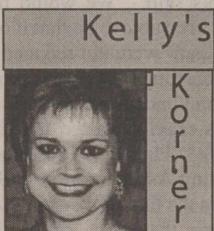
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# If Your Freezer Stops

Adapted By: Kelly L Thorp  
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If you have a full home freezer, you have made a major financial investment for food. If you grew the food and prepared it for freezing, you also have many hours of time invested. Considering these investments, it is important to take a few precautions to ensure against loss in case of a power or mechanical failure or other problem that may cause the freezer to stop or malfunction.

**\*Thermometer.** Purchase a refrigerator/freezer thermometer and keep it in the freezer. If your freezer goes out for any reason and is off for some time, you can see how warm the freezer has become. Knowing the highest temperature that food has reached is the most important factor to determine whether or not the thawed

food in your freezer is safe. Having a freezer thermometer also gives you more control over the quality of your frozen food. Keep the freezer temperature at 0 degrees F.

**\*Power source.** It's best to plug your freezer into a dedicated outlet that is not connected to a circuit protected by a GFI (Ground Fault Interrupter) device. GFIs are easily tripped by power surges, shutting off power to your freezer.

**\*Power failure.** If for any reason you anticipate an extended power failure reduce the freezer temperature to -10 or -20 degrees F. The colder the food, the more time it takes to thaw.

**\*New freezer.** If you plan to purchase a new freezer, investigate models that have an alarm. No matter why the freezer is off, the alarm will sound if the temperature rises significantly and you will be warned of the problem.

**\*Lock the door.** Keep the freezer door locked if there are small children in the household. This prevents children from leaving the door open or from accidentally getting trapped inside the freezer.

**\*Check freezer.** Check the

freezer occasionally to be sure it works properly -- particularly if the freezer is not in an area that you walk by daily.

**\*Dry ice or alternate freezer site.** Locate a source of dry ice if and when your freezer stops, or locate a supermarket or locker plant that has freezer space available for Consumer use. If you locate these sources in advance, your stress will be lower if your freezer is out of operation for a few days. If there is neither a source of dry ice nor a locker plant available, keep canning supplies on hand to preserve food when there is no chance of using your freezer soon.

As soon as your freezer goes off, determine how long the problem will last. If it is a power failure, ask the power company how long the power will be off. If it is a mechanical failure, check the instruction booklet that came with your freezer to see if you can remedy the problem. If not, schedule a repair service.

Once you know when your freezer is expected to be operational again, assess whether you can leave food in the freezer or if you need to take additional steps to ensure that your food re-

mains frozen.

If you leave the freezer door shut, these factors affect how long food will stay frozen:

**\*Amount of food in the freezer.** Food in a full freezer will stay frozen about two days. Food in a freezer that is only half full may stay frozen up to one day. Keeping containers of ice in a partially filled freezer helps keep other foods frozen longer. Also, while the freezer is operating, less energy is required to keep the ice frozen than to keep empty space or air at 0 degrees F.

**\*Kind of food.** A freezer full of meat will not warm up as fast as a freezer full

of baked food.

**\*Temperature in the freezer before it quit.** The colder the food, the longer it will stay frozen.

**\*Amount of freezer insulation.** Obviously, a well-insulated freezer will keep food frozen much longer than one with little insulation.

**\*Size of freezer.** The larger the freezer, the longer the food will stay frozen, particularly if the freezer is full.

Source: L.Price and P. Kendall1, University of Colorado Extension

# How to Tackle Kitchen Upgrades

(StatePoint) For many, a high-use area like the kitchen is always a priority when thinking about home upgrades. But how does one renovate effectively and inexpensively?

The key is deciding what you need to live in the room and organizing the re-design in phases, say the experts at the American Institute of Architects.

Begin by thinking about creating an open, flexible space that will grow with your needs. Buy raw materials like tiles or light fixtures to save money, but have a professional install them. An architect can help map the process.

To find an architect to create your ultimate dream kitchen, visit [www.architectfinder.aia.org](http://www.architectfinder.aia.org).

# Ask The Historical Society

By: Jo-Ann Palmer, Historian of the Society

Q. Do you have any information on Washington Moody Mathis?

A. Washington Moody Mathis was born in February of 1853 in Lauderdale City, Mississippi. He was married on January 21, 1874, in Madison County, to Cornelia Oliver "Ollie" Pigford.

Cornelia was born August 22, 1853 in Lauderdale City, Mississippi and died March 28, 1953 in San Antonio, Texas. Cornelia was buried in the Mission Cemetery in San Antonio, next to her daughter Russia. Washington Moody Mathis died March 19, 1889 and is buried in Wentworth Cemetery on the Shurley Property in Sutton County, Texas. Mathis had come to Sutton County in December of 1890 with J.S. Pigford and 300 head of cattle they brought from Madison County.

pitiful scene as he was riding along checking his new fence line. He helped place Moody into the wagon and drove it back to Wentworth for Cornelia. Her four elder children, Moody's Mother and Niece and Nephew that lived with them came running eagerly out when they heard the dogs announcing their arrival at their meager camp in Wentworth. Little did they know the barking dogs heralded an event that would change their lives. Moody's body was buried in the new little cemetery over the draw from Wentworth.

children under her wing and helped care for them most of the journey. Cornelia handled all the necessities of the journey and did all the cooking, with the help of her niece Julia and her oldest daughter, Mary. They would cook a big evening meal and a large breakfast every day and much on corn fritters and bits of food left from breakfast for their noon meal.

Washington Moody Mathis liked Sutton County and wanted to get away from the drought in Madison County so he decided he and his wife would settle in a town there called Wentworth and build themselves a home. Returning from a trip to San Angelo to get lumber to build their home, on March 19, 1889, "Moody" who was driving one wagon and his Cornelia who was in another wagon with their two youngest children French, 2 years old, and Russia, six months old and while going down a hill through Taylor's pasture a fatal accident happened.

Cornelia knew that running a ranch and rearing a large family was too much of a task for her to accomplish alone and decided to sell what she could and take her family back to Madison County where she could have the help of loved ones and old friends. It took her several weeks before she and her family could start their long trip back across Texas with their two wagons carrying all their earthly possessions. The rolling Sonora hills stretched before them as far as the eye could see and the leafless trees and brown winter grass made depressing scenery for the long journey home. There were 10 people in the party and they all had to do their share of the work. When not doing a job some of the children walked and some rode, but most were glad when they could run or walk ahead of the wagon. They had decided to take their horses home with them as the prices they had been offered in San Angelo were too low. The older children, Mary 15, Fred 10, Julia 11 and Martha 8, under the direction of Willis 13, took turns driving the small band of horses. Grandmother Mathis drove one wagon and Cornelia the other.

On the fifth night they had a scare when a panther tried to attack the stock. Cornelia pulled out their only rifle and shot at the panther in the inky blackness. The shot scared it away but she was up most of the night worrying the animal might come back.

Moody was in the lead, riding astride the lead horse of the team that was pulling the larger, more heavily loaded wagon. Cornelia followed, driving a single team that pulled the lighter of their two wagons. As they came down the steep grade, something went wrong with the harness of the lead team. Moody immediately sported the problem and began trying to fix it. He was in a precarious position, leaning over the moving horse while trying to adjust the harness. This was made especially awkward as he had been partially paralyzed in an accident in an earlier lumber haul.

Cornelia tried very hard to cheer her children on the long trip. It was so easy for their little family to fall into a depression after all that had happened to them and begin felling sorry for themselves. Cornelia would break out into songs and have the children join in. One of their favorites was "Ole Suzanna." The dogs guarded the camp at night and made good company for the smaller children. Under each wagon there was a "coony" made of dried skins and hung for the dogs to ride on when they got tired.

The rest of the trip was much safer and as the family approached Austin they heard of the new capitol building. The wagon trail went right by it and Cornelia took the children on a little side trip so they could see the great building in progress. She and the older children went into town for a closer look at the massive structure. Cornelia felt she had seen no finer building in the south. They spent several hours wandering through the immense building before they resumed their journey.

Cornelia looked on in horror as she saw her husband fall and roll under the wagon of lumber. Her team was frightened and she tried to swerve to miss his crumpled body that lay in front of them after the lead wagon had passed it. It seemed like an eternity to her before she could stop the nervous horses and leap from the wagon seat and rush to him. When she lifted his hand in hers she knew immediately that he was dead.

Willis, the 13 year old nephew was in charge of the stock and after about 4 nights on the road had become proficient in handling them. He was rather proud of the fact that he was the "man" of their little group. Grandmother Mathis took the

After two weeks of traveling and several days of rain the children were getting edgy from being cramped up in the wagons. Cornelia and Grandma Mathis were exhausted from driving the teams on the long trip. Suddenly there was a loud whistle and the horses spooked and Willis was chasing off after them. A train came into view, the first the younger children had ever seen and they were fascinated to think such a large wagon train could move with no horses. Willis, after an hour of searching, had rounded up all the horses but one and he finally returned by himself. With the rain, it was hard going on the sodden ground and crossing swollen streams.

Washington Moody Mathis' brother James Frederick had ridden out to meet the family and helped them finish their journey home to Madison County. After three weeks on the trail the family was very relieved to have his help. As the years passed the children grew and married and moved away. Cornelia went to live with one of them in San Antonio where she is now buried. A cairn of stones marks the lonely grave of Washington Moody Mathis in what is now pasture land.

If you have any questions concerning Sutton County history send them to 1207 Tayloe Avenue, Sonora, TX 76950. You may call the office, at 307 Oak St. 325-387-5084 to rent the "Old Depot"

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# Texas Task Force 1 Deploys To Bastrop County Search Teams To Arrive On Wednesday Morning

AUSTIN – Texas Task Force 1, the state's elite search team, was deployed today to assist local officials and first responders in Bastrop County. With ongoing fires across Texas, the governor also urged all individuals who have been evacuated from their homes to register themselves and their families with the American Red Cross' Safe and Well program.

"These fierce fires near Bastrop have now become even more heartbreaking, as local officials today confirmed two deaths in the Bastrop area. To further support local efforts, I have requested that Texas Emergency Management Chief Nim Kidd deploy our state's elite wide area search team, Texas Task Force 1," Gov. Perry said. "I cannot emphasize enough to Texans in the impacted areas the importance of heeding all warnings from local officials, especially evacuation orders, as these fires are mean, swift and highly dangerous."

Gov. Perry was briefed on the potential loss of life early

Tuesday afternoon, and immediately requested that Chief Kidd deploy a Texas Task Force 1 leadership team to Bastrop to establish a preliminary operation. This team was on site in Bastrop on Tuesday. Based on the needs of local officials, a wide area search team consisting of approximately 100 members and nearly one dozen search canines will be in Bastrop Wednesday morning to work with the local incident management team and assist with search operations.

Texas Task Force 1 is a 600-member force that is nationally recognized for its unique search, rescue and recovery capabilities. It was deployed to New York City following the terrorist attack on 9/11, and to New Orleans following the landfall of Hurricane Katrina.

Additionally, to help friends and family locate loved ones who have been evacuated due to these wildfires, impacted Texans can register themselves on the Red Cross' Safe and Well website at [www.redcross.org/safeandwell](http://www.redcross.org/safeandwell) by clicking on 'List Yourself as Safe and Well,' or by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) from any phone. Individuals can also log on to register loved ones who may not have power or access to a computer, or search a list of registered names.

In the past seven days, the Texas Forest Service has responded to 181 fires that have burned more than 118,400 acres, including new fires in Bastrop, Travis, Henderson, Limestone, Caldwell, Colorado, Montgomery and Grimes counties, among others. TFS also continues to battle existing wildfires, including major fires in Palo Pinto, Briscoe, Coryell and Montague counties. Since the beginning of wildfire season, local and state firefighters have responded to more than 20,900 fires that have destroyed more than 1,000 homes and burned more than 3.6 million acres.

For more information on preparing for wildfire threats, please visit <http://governor.state.tx.us/wildfires>.

# Burning Needed to Limit Fires

By Colin McDonald San Antonio Express News

Texas never has seen wildfires cause so much destruction so quickly. In less than a week, 186 fires have killed four people, burned more than 1,400 homes and spread across 150,000 acres. As evacuated residents are allowed to return to their homes this week, the destruction is underlining a lesson that land managers, conservation organizations and state and federal agencies have been teaching for years.

Texas needs to burn and homeowners should be prepared. "We don't have a fire culture in the state of Texas," said Texas A&M University professor of range science Charles "Butch" Taylor, who started the first burn association in the state. "We are just trying to put more fire on the landscape."

Taylor's goal is ambitious. Those who have lost homes are slow to forget the terror of a wildfire and it's easy for them to see all fire as bad. But more than a century of fire suppression has thrown almost every ecosystem in Texas off balance, from the tightly packed forest of East Texas to the shrub-choked grasslands of West Texas, according to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and The Nature Conservancy.

"We want fire," said John Kames, a conservation biologist for The Nature Conservancy. "We just want it on our schedule, not the fire's." In Mason County, David Cnnell earned his master's degree by studying the effects of regular controlled fires on his family's ranch. After 12 years of having small plots set ablaze, the property went from a basic monoculture

of juniper to 306 species of plants. "The objective is to see what the potential is" by having fire reintroduced on a regular basis, Connell said. "It's basically a really big experiment. We're having fun with it."

Rather than wait for the inevitable human- or lightning-ignited fires, what Karges, Taylor and Connell want and use are prescribed fires.

They assert that by closely monitoring the weather, the moisture levels of plants, setting up fire breaks, having firefighters on hand and working with neighboring landowners, fire can be used safely.

Prescribed, or controlled, burns not only reduce fuel loads, which then helps prevent cataclysmic fires, but in the long run can improve habitat for native species and provide better feed for livestock.

"We can't remove risk," said Jason Wrinkle, the conservancy's desert program manager, who oversees the prescribed fires in the Davis Mountains. "But we mitigate risk."

Last week's Bastrop County Complex Fire is a prime example.

Fueled by parched pines and pushed by sustained winds of 26 mph, the fire roared through the county from its start in a subdivision, destroying 1,386 homes, more than any wildfire in the history of Texas, according to the Texas Forest Service.

The fire torched almost all of Bastrop State Park and threatened the historic cabins built by the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"It was something like I had never seen before," said Jeff Sparks, manager of the TPWD Wildland Fire Program. He helped fight the Bastrop fire. But none of the structures was lost.

Sparks and others knew that eventually, there would be a fire in the state park. The pine ecosystem actually was dependent on it.

TPWD wrote a fire plan for the park and started conducting systematic prescribed burns, especially around the cabins, some 15 years ago.

The fires they started didn't take out all the grass and shrubs, but the strategy helped keep them in check.

In the areas of the most recent controlled burns, the Bastrop fire did not have as much fuel and thus burned with less intensity and stayed closer to the ground instead of consuming entire trees. The small controlled burns may have saved many of the trees. The prescribed fires around the historic cabins similarly

reduced the fuel load of grass and brush, which allowed Sparks to then light backburns as a preemptive strike against the advancing wildfire.

"Our prescribed fires did help us protect our structures," Sparks said. "We would not have been able to do that if our fuel loads were not reduced."

To reduce the fears about fire and encourage prescribed burns, Taylor started the Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burning Association in 1996. It was the first of a dozen such groups that now cover the state.

Taylor's nonprofit is supported by dues-paying members who volunteer to work prescribed fires under the direction of a certified burn boss. In turn, members are eligible to have prescribed fires on their property.

Working on the western half of the Edwards Plateau, Taylor said he gets better results in rural counties. Closer to the cities, he has to deal with more roads and homes that can't be inundated with smoke and landowners who grew up believing all fire is bad.

But areas near towns and cities often need fuel reduction is the most.

In April, a homeless man's campfire was left unattended and destroyed or damaged 21 homes in Austin. The fire covered 100 acres before it could be contained. Similar fires broke out last week around San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

Taylor pointed out light winds on the day of the Austin fire made it possible for firefighters to contain it relatively quickly.

"That fire could have gone from Austin to Kerrville," he said. "The problem is there because there is no fuel management."

But today, with the fuel load high, the focus is on stopping all fires as quickly as possible. All summer, Bexar County fire inspectors have spent their spare moments perched on hilltops and doing back-country road patrols looking for any sign of fire.

So he encourages homeowners, especially those who live in the sprawling subdivisions that abut forested lands, to learn about the risks of wildfire and do their own brush-clearing to protect their homes.

"Fire education is the most effective means of fire suppression," he said

## 2011 Sonora Broncos Football

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| October 21   | *Ozona                  | Home | 7:30 |
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### PUBLIC NOTICE

Brief Explanatory Statements of Proposed Constitutional Amendments Special Election November 8, 2011

#### Proposition Number 1 (SJR 14)

SJR 14 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to provide the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran with an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the surviving spouse's residence homestead as long as the surviving spouse has not remarried, the property was the residence homestead of the surviving spouse when the qualifying veteran died, and the property remains the residence homestead of the surviving spouse.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to provide for an exemption from ad valorem taxation of all or part of the market value of the residence homestead of the surviving spouse of a 100 percent or totally disabled veteran."

#### Proposition Number 2 (SJR 4)

SJR 4 would amend the constitution to authorize the Texas Water Development Board to issue additional general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for one or more accounts of the Texas Water Development Fund II, with the restriction that the total amount of bonds outstanding at any time does not exceed \$6 billion.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of additional general obligation bonds by the Texas Water Development Board in an amount not to exceed \$6 billion at any time outstanding."

#### Proposition Number 3 (SJR 50)

SJR 50 would amend the constitution to authorize the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board or its successors to issue and sell general obligation bonds on a continuing basis for the purpose of financing educational loans for

students, subject to certain constitutional restrictions, including a restriction as to the maximum principal amount of bonds outstanding at any one time.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the issuance of general obligation bonds of the State of Texas to finance educational loans to students."

#### Proposition Number 4 (HJR 63)

HJR 63 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area within the county, and to pledge increases in ad valorem tax revenues imposed on property in the area by the county for repayment of such bonds or notes. The amendment does not provide independent authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit a county to issue bonds or notes to finance the development or redevelopment of an unproductive, underdeveloped, or blighted area and to pledge for repayment of the bonds or notes increases in ad valorem taxes imposed by the county on property in the area. The amendment does not provide authority for increasing ad valorem tax rates."

#### Proposition Number 5 (SJR 26)

SJR 26 would amend the constitution to authorize the legislature to allow cities and counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities and counties without having to assess an ad valorem tax and set aside a specified amount of funds for the payment of costs under the interlocal contract.

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

authorizing the legislature to allow cities or counties to enter into interlocal contracts with other cities or counties without the imposition of a tax or the provision of a sinking fund."

#### Proposition Number 6 (HJR 109)

HJR 109 would amend the constitution to increase the amount of principal that is available for withdrawal from the permanent school fund each year and would also clarify certain references to that fund in the constitution. Increased access to the principal of the state public education trust fund would be based upon HJR 109 granting the authority to consider alternative market calculations when determining the amount of principal that is available for distribution to the available school fund. HJR 109 would also provide authority to distribute to the available school fund annual revenue from school fund land or other properties up to \$300 million per year.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment clarifying references to the permanent school fund, allowing the General Land Office to distribute revenue from permanent school fund land or other properties to the available school fund to provide additional funding for public education, and providing for an increase in the market value of the permanent school fund for the purpose of allowing increased distributions from the available school fund."

#### Proposition Number 7 (SJR 28)

SJR 28 would amend the constitution by adding El Paso County to the list of counties authorized to create conservation and reclamation districts to develop parks and recreational facilities financed by taxes.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the legislature to permit conservation and reclamation districts in El Paso County to issue bonds supported by ad valorem taxes to fund the development and maintenance of parks and recreational facilities."

#### Proposition Number 8 (SJR 16)

SJR 16 would amend the constitution by requiring the legislature to provide for taxation of open space land devoted to water stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment providing for the appraisal for ad valorem tax purposes of open-space land devoted to water-stewardship purposes on the basis of its productive capacity."

#### Proposition Number 9 (SJR 9)

SJR 9 would amend the constitution to authorize the governor, on the written recommendation and advice of the Board of Pardons and Paroles, to grant a pardon, reprieve, or commutation of punishment to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment authorizing the governor to grant a pardon to a person who successfully completes a term of deferred adjudication community supervision."

#### Proposition Number 10 (SJR 37)

SJR 37 would amend the constitution by extending the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain local elected officeholders if they announce candidacy or become candidates for another office from one year to one year and 30 days.

The proposed amendment would appear on the ballot as follows: "The constitutional amendment to change the length of the unexpired term that causes the automatic resignation of certain elected county or district officeholders if they become candidates for another office."

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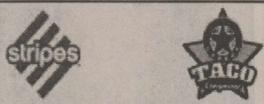
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**Public Notice**

**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 10, 2011 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.

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Package Store Permit by Mr. D's Liquor & Beer, LLC, dba Mr. D's Liquor & Beer to be located at 216 Hwy 277 North, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, 76950. Managers of the Company are Beverly Valliant, Tom E. Valliant and Brenda Valliant.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON SUTTON COUNTY REDISTRICTING**

The 2010 Census requires Sutton County to redraw the boundaries of two (2) of its Commissioner precincts. The Sutton County Commissioners Court will sponsor a hearing to allow the public an opportunity to comment on this proposed plan. Said hearing will be held on September 12, 2011, at 9:15 a.m., or immediately following the Public Budget Hearing, in the Meeting Room of the Sutton County Courthouse Annex.

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Dist/Div: San Angelo Contract 6232-13-001 for STRIP MOWING OF RIGHT OF WAY SUTTON ETC. in SUTTON County, etc will be opened on October 07, 2011 at 1:00 pm at the State Office for an estimate of \$107,856.00.

Plans and specifications are available for inspection, along with bidding proposals, and applications for the TxDOT Prequalified Contractor's list, at the applicable State and/or Dist/Div Offices listed below. If applicable, bidders must submit prequalification information to TxDOT at least 10 days prior to the bid date to be eligible to bid on a project. Prequalification materials may be requested from the State Office listed below. Plans for the above contract(s) are available from TxDOT's website at [www.txdot.gov](http://www.txdot.gov) and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 37607

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**PUBLIC HEARING FOR EXPENDING SECTION 4B SALES TAX PROCEEDS**

The City Council will hold a public hearing concerning the Sonora Economic Development Corporation expending Section 4B sales tax funds for the following project:

Proposed project to provide an economic development grant in the amount of \$10,325 to assist the Sutton County Arena Improvement Committee with the remainder due for the architect's fees for services provided for the Arena Improvement Project.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 19, 2011 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas.

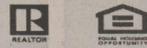
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# 2011 Homecoming Court

Freshman  
Duchess



Veronica Gaytan

**Name:** Veronica Gaytán  
**Parents:** Reynaldo Gaytán & Martha Gaytán  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Student Council, Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Softball, UIL, OAP & Youth Group  
**Interests:** Sports, Shopping, Making people smile, Spending time with family and friends  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** Three weeks into school and my most memorable time at SHS would be the first of high school.  
**Escort:** Reynaldo Gaytán

Sophomore  
Duchess



Megan Yourgalite

**Name:** Megan Yourgalite  
**Parents:** Ray & Rachel Yourgalite  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Cross Country and Track  
**Interests:** Reading, Swimming and Spending time with my family  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** When I was elected to be vice-president of the Sophomore class  
**Escort:** Wade Fitzgerald

Junior  
Duchess



Megan Yourgalite

**Name:** Paige Sykes  
**Parents:** Blayze & Amy Sykes  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Cheerleading, Basketball, Softball, One-Act Play, UIL, NHS, FCS, Youth Group, Student Council, Junior Class President  
**Interests:** Spending time with family and friends, Chrysalis, Jesus, Chocolate, Watching plays & laughing  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** Cheering on the Broncos and the awesome memories at One-Act Play festivals and competitions  
**Escort:** Blayze Sykes – 1991

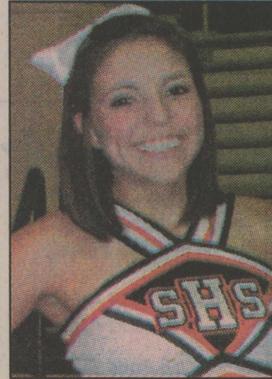
Senior  
Queen Candidate



Brianah Creek

**Name:** Brianah Creek  
**Parents:** David & Kay Creek  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Basketball, Tennis, Track, Watergirl, Church Youth Group, NHS, Student Council, UIL  
**Interests:** Spending time with family and friends and playing sports  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** Starting my Junior year as a new student  
**Escort:** David Creek – 1981

Senior  
Queen Candidate



Delilah Aguero

**Name:** Delilah Aguero  
**Parents:** Richard & Rachel Aguero  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Volleyball, Cheerleading, Powerlifting, Track, Baseball Manager, UIL, Spanish Club, Student Council  
**Interests:** Spending time with my family & friends  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** Cheering on the Broncos at all the pep rallies and football games  
**Escort:** Richard Aguero

Senior  
Queen Candidate



Hunter Jennings

**Name:** Hunter Jennings  
**Parents:** Larry & Kate Jennings  
**Extra-curricular activities:** Cross Country, Cheerleading, Softball, Tennis, UIL and NHS  
**Interests:** Spending time with friends & family, Shopping and Floating the River  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** Cheering at every pep rally, Friday night football games and winning homecoming olympics  
**Escort:** Larry Jennings –

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a Bearcat defender just as the ball arrived causing the incompleton forcing the Bearcats to punt.

Parks opened the next drive with two long passes to the leaping Hudson. Parks tossed his third touchdown pass to Pope. The Ballinger crowd cheered when a Bearcat blocked the PAT kick and the Broncos led by 34 points with 6:51 left in the first half.

Blake Esparza recovered a Bearcat fumble.

Three plays later, Garza got his second touchdown on a one yard run. The PAT kick was wide making the score 40 to 0 with 4:40 left in the second quarter.

Ballinger's sophomore quarterback overthrew his receiver and Cross started his interception return at the Bronco 29 yard line. The elusive Cross took it 71 yards for a touchdown. After Wimberley's kick, the scoreboard read 47 to 0 with 3:29 left in the first half.

Jorge Villanueva recovered a fumble. Santana ran the sweep for the last touchdown of the game. Wimberley scored the 54th point of the half with a perfect kick. I can't tell for sure, but I think the Bearcat band played the old Hee Haw song "if it weren't for bad luck, I would have no luck at all."

The Broncos are now 3 and 0 for the season. This week is homecoming and the Broncos will be hosting the Bracket Tigers.

The Devils River News would like to welcome everyone back home for this weekends festivities. Go Broncos!

Senior  
Queen Candidate



Evelyn Solis

**Name:** Evelyn Solis  
**Parents:** Johnny & Viola Solis  
**Extra-curricular activities:** UIL, NHS, Class Officer, Student Council, Football Trainer, Softball and Spanish Club  
**Interests:** Spending time with family and friends, Eating, Relaxing and Just enjoying life as it comes  
**Most memorable time at SHS:** I have too many, but the best ones are yet to come  
**Escort:** Johnny Solis – 1975

Homecoming means more than winning a competition or a sporting event. It provides an opportunity for every community to come together to celebrate as a whole.  
~Author  
Unknown

## Emilio Gonzalez has been appointed to Loan Review Officer for First National Bank of Sonora.

Emilio joined our bank in July of 2010 as a Loan Officer at our Boerne Banking Center. Over the past year, Emilio has developed a portfolio of loyal customers and is now looking forward to this new full-time position.

Born in Weatherford, Texas, Emilio primarily grew up in Laredo before moving to San Antonio where he completed high school. He is a graduate of the University of Texas at San Antonio where he earned a BBA in Finance. He continued his education by earning a Masters in Business Administration from the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio in 1998.

Prior to joining The First National Bank of Sonora, Emilio held positions with USAA in San Antonio and both Wells Fargo and LPL Financial in McAllen, where he utilized his investment securities licenses.

Emilio and his wife Hazel have been married for five years and they enjoy exercising and traveling.



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## Cross Country Program Runs With Season

Our Cross Country Teams Competed In Water Valley This Last Weekend. They Battled A Tough, Dusty Course And Large Divisions With Hundreds Of Kids. We Had Over 40 Of Our Own Representing Sonora! The Next Meet Will Be At Angelo State University By Colts Stadium Starting At 8:30 Am.

**Varsity Girls:**  
11Th Place Team  
Clarissa Hernandez -33Rd  
Olivia Banda- 66Th  
Lillian Kent- 71St  
Valeria Ramirez- 74Th  
Kimberly Fraire- 87Th  
Jesi Telles- 100Th

**Jv Girls:**  
Jazmine Ramos- 39Th  
Mia Smith- 45Th  
Makayla Herrada- 56Th

**Varsity Boys:**  
4Th Place Team  
Jesus Vasquez- 6Th Place  
Ricardo Regino- 8Th Place  
Luis Hernandez- 35Th

**Place**  
Jamie Braly- 44Th Place  
Tanner Esparza- 55Th Place  
Marcos Quiroz- 88Th Place

**Jv Boy:**  
Salvador Lopez- 5Th Place

**Jh Girls:**  
6Th Place Team  
Janelle Vasquez- 4Th Place  
Rosa Araujo- 32Nd Place  
Briana Jarrett- 53Rd Place  
Samantha Castro- 62Nd Place  
Cip Tobias- 63Rd Place  
Brianna Palacios- 94Th  
April Fraire- 103Rd  
Sky McGuffin- 129Th  
Dionne Hinojosa- 130Th  
Bethany Aguero- 151St  
Brittany Covarrubiaz- 211Th  
Blanca Mata- 212Th  
Misae Smith- 217Th  
Jillian Buitron- 234Th