

The Devil's River News

Serving Sutton County Since 1890

75¢

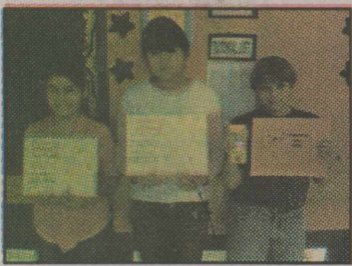
Volume 123 • Issue 41

SONORA, TEXAS

Thursday, October 13, 2011

The Devils River News office will be closed on Friday, October 14

Students of the Week



Page 4

BRONCO SPORTS

Page 6

Academic Honor Roll

Page 7

Lion's Club Auction Item List

Page 8

Fun Run Pictures



Page 12

Page Index

- Page 2...Church
- Page 3...FYI
- Page 4...Students of the Week
- Page 5...Oil and Ag
- Page 6...Sports
- Page 7...Classifieds
- Page 8...Front Page Contd.

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Photo By Nancy Glasscock

Cadesman Pope breaks free of a tackler for this 50 plus yard touchdown catch.

Broncos Soar Over Eagles

By Ray Glasscock

There is an old saying about eavesdroppers: you might not like what you hear. I am not sure if listening to the Junction radio announcers broadcasting the game is really eavesdropping, but they made the comment that the Junction Eagles don't really like the Broncos from Sonora. I think I can understand as the all time win loss record reads 50 wins, 20 losses, and 3 ties in favor of Sonora. Sonora's 50th win over Junction was by a score of 59 to 0. To make matters worse for Junction, Kade Wimberley led all Bronco scorers with 17 points on eight PAT kicks, one field goal, and one touchdown. I am sure Kade and his parents must have mixed feelings about his night.

The stats for this contest tell the story of a completely outmatched opponent. The Broncos scored 35 points in the first quarter, 17 points in the second, and 7 points in the third quarter. Sonora scored on every opportunity until Junction stopped a scoring drive at the beginning of the fourth quarter. The Broncos had 23 first downs, no turn-

overs, 209 yards rushing and 261 yards passing for a total of 470 yards.

Clayton Parks completed 10 of 14 passes for 226 yards with three passes going for touchdowns. His NFL quarterback rating was 153.3. (The maximum NFL quarterback rating is 158.1) Davis Jiminez completed three passes out of nine for 35 yards.

Nine Broncos got to run with ball. Zach Badeaux had eight carries for 52 yards and one touchdown. Edward Garza ran seven times for 58 yards and one touchdown. Jesus Vasquez rushed for 51 yards on six carries.

Parks and Jiminez spread their completions between seven receivers. Badeaux caught four for 50 yards, Garza had one catch for a 26 yard touchdown, Word Hudson caught two for 45 yards with one going for a touchdown, Cadesman Pope caught two for 55 yards with one going for a touchdown, Jiminez had one catch for 50 yards, and Ryan San Miguel snagged one for 14 yards and Rhett Guerra caught two for 21

Continued on Page 10

Capital Farm Credit Highlights Local Researcher's Work



Brenda Kellermeier (Capital Farm Credit Sonora Office)

In a recent edition of the Landscapes Magazine, Capital Farm Credit highlighted the work of Texas A&M Experiment Station Superintendent Dr. Butch Taylor. His work with Prescribed fire has extended over 30 years, and has been successfully implemented as a management technique across the State of Texas. Brenda Kellermeier (left) presents Dr. Taylor (right) with a framed copy of the feature article. Below is a reprint of that article.

Reprinted from Landscapes Magazine, Summer 2011, courtesy of Capital Farm Credit
By Sheryl Smith-Rodgers

The dusty drive along Cusenbary Road takes only 15 minutes or so, but it's long enough to impress visitors, who come looking for a better way to manage their land. Dr. Charles "Butch" Taylor has given the stop and-go tour countless times. On every trip, though, a new passenger gazes out the window and watches in amazement as scrubby landscapes densely spotted with junipers gradually give way to thick, wavy stands of native grasses.

"I start ranchers at one end of the road and by the other

end, they're ready to be pyromaniacs," says Taylor, who oversees the Texas AgriLife Research Station south of Sonora, Texas.

"They take one look at the last field and say, 'That's what I want! How do I get it?' This short drive tells a convincing story that fire equals more grass."

Historically, wildfires across the grassy savannahs of the Great Plains suppressed the growth of woody and noxious plants. Native Americans who understood the role of fire scorched the land to bring

back tender grasses and draw wild game.

"In the last century, the grassy savannahs have shifted to solid stands of cedar," Taylor says. "That's happened because too much livestock largely fireproofed the plains by grazing away the fuel- our native grasses. We've got to restore a proper balance again between woody plants and grasses."

For many years, Taylor has advocated prescribed burns as a cost-effective, efficient management tool for revitalizing rangeland health. In 1997, he helped 35 ranchers establish the Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burning Association (EPPBA), the first of its kind in Texas. Today, the organization has more than 300 members in 20 counties. Inspired by its success, eight more prescribed burning associations across the state - representing 859 members and 105 counties - have since organized.

The Army Shows The Way

While serving in the U.S. Army, Taylor often observed fire and its effects on a landscape. "In 1968, while at Fort Sill in Oklahoma, we were firing rounds into an impact zone, and a fire started," he recalls. "When I asked, the colonel told me that they had fires every year. What I noticed were the beautiful grasslands that came afterward."

At Fort Hood in Texas and later in Vietnam, the same scenario unfolded: Hot summer fires led to lush fall grasses. "It didn't take a rocket scientist to put all that together," Taylor says.

In 1972, he began working (and living) at the Sonora Experiment Station as a technician. More experience and a doctorate degree led him up the ladder to research associate, research scientist and,

Local Fire Department Battles Blaze,

And Gives Back



The Sonora VFD responded to a structure fire in the early hours of October 6, 2011. Upon arrival the structure was fully engulfed. The residents escaped the home unharmed; however, the home was a total loss. The firefighter's battled the fire for a long 10 1/2 hours. The Sonora VFD gave a small contribution to the homeowner.



Everyone is Encouraged to Wear Pink on Tuesdays to Show their Support for Breast Cancer Awareness.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. October 13 - Happy Birthday *Gaile Cade*
 Fri. October 14 - Run Errands
 Mon. October 17 - Happy Birthday *Victoria Romero*
Edwina Friess
 Tues. October 18 - Lion's Club Auction
 Wed. October 19 - Van to San Angelo - 387-3941

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. October 13 - BBQ Brisket, Ranch style beans, milk
 cornbread, carrot sticks, strawberries
 Fri. October 14 - Roast beef, baked potato w/sour cream
 buttered carrots, whole wheat roll, pudding
 Mon. October 17 - Taco salad & corn chips, seasoned corn
 watermelon, peach cobbler, milk
 Tues. October 18 - Swedish meatballs, parsley noodles, milk
 mixed vegetables, wheat roll, angel food cake
 Wed. October 19 - Turkey tetrazzini, wheat roll, salad
 carrots & zucchini, fruit parfait, 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 \$2.00;
 \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Obituary

Carmen Page Joy Preston



Carmen Page Joy Preston went to be with our Lord and Savior on Saturday, October 8, 2011. Carmen was born February 6, 1977 in San Angelo, Texas to Kerry and Debbie Joy of Eldorado. She graduated from Eldorado High School in 1995 and obtained her Nursing Degree from Angelo State University. Carmen was a practicing RN and currently worked as a home health nurse, traveling all over the Concho Valley to care for her patients.

Carmen was born with Cystic Fibrosis, a disease that nearly took her life. She was blessed with a double lung transplant on October 16, 2002 and this miracle gave her almost nine more years of life. Carmen's transplant doctors have reported her as being the longest living double lung transplant recipient under their care.

Carmen's love for others was infectious, and it carried over into her chosen career as a health care provider. This love for others was superseded only by her intimate relationship with Christ. Carmen lived her life to the fullest, in every way. Her bubbly laugh was contagious, she never met a stranger, she loved unconditionally, and her forgiving nature was just one example of her many spiritual gifts. If you met her, you loved her.

Carmen was preceded in death by her maternal grandparents, Wilson and Helen Marie Page and her paternal grandmother Carry Dobrovolny.

Carmen is survived by her parents, Kerry & Debbie, and her loving sister, Madolyn Marie Phillips, husband Chris and their children Slade and Ryder, all of Eldorado. She is also survived by her paternal grandparents John Wesley and Avis Joy of Sonora, uncle Bob Page and wife Susan of Canyon, uncle Kenny Olree of Crosby, aunt Karen Olree of Grayford, uncle Tobin Joy of Sonora, aunt Lisa and husband BW Kennedy of Christoval, and aunt Mitzi Kelley and husband Damon of Plainview. Carmen is also survived by many extended family members, including special cousins Courtney Hellman, husband Gary and son Harrison of Boerne and Suzanne Page and son Carter, also of Boerne. Carmen will also be greatly missed by her faithful companion, Volt.

Carmen was known as "Carm" to many, but her special nephews loved their "Puddin'." She spoiled them, she loved on them and they will always remember her awesome Puddin' hugs.

Graveside service will be at 10:00 AM, Thursday, October 13 in Eldorado. Memorial service will follow at 11:00 AM at the First Presbyterian Church of Eldorado. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made in Carmen's name to the Austin chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, 3316 Bee Cave Rd., Ste. A, Austin, TX 78746.

Death Notice

Dan A. Kirby

Sonora- Dan A. Kirby, 78, of Arp, Texas died Monday Oct. 10, 2011 in Tyler, Tx. Graveside services will be Thursday, Oct. 13 at 3:00p.m. in Sonora Cemetery. Survivors include sons Larry, Danny and Ronnie Kirby, and daughters Sherry Black and Brenda Dover, and sisters Gladys and Jackie Kirby; and brother, Bill Kirby.

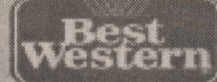
FDIC AUCTION

100± PROPERTIES Live & Online Bidding

WASHINGTON & OREGON
 Selling from Seattle, WA
 October 19, 11:00 A.M. PDT
IDAHO & UTAH
 Selling from Salt Lake City, UT
 October 21, 11:00 A.M. MDT
COLORADO
 Selling from Denver, CO
 October 22, 4:00 P.M. MDT
TEXAS
 Selling from Houston, TX
 October 24, 11:00 A.M. CDT

Visit johndixon.com for complete details
 Residential: Homes, Condos, Townhouses, Duplexes, Lots & Land
 Comm. Ind. & Land: Comm. & Ind. Bldgs, Bank Branches, C-Stores, Small & Large AC Tracts, Restaurants
No Buyer's Premium!
 Broker Compensation Available
 Many Properties Selling ABSOLUTE

JD 800.479.1763
 JOHN DIXON & ASSOCIATES johndixon.com



Now Accepting Applications for Breakfast Cook

Apply in person @ Best Western
 270 Hwy 277 N., Sonora, Texas

Pre-Need Funeral Insurance and Monument Sales
 Contact:
Glen Love
 Kerbow Funeral Home
 325-387-2266

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

201 NW WATER (325)387-2466
 REV. LEIGH LLOYD



Tri-Church VBS
 July 11-15
 9:00 - Noon
 Registration 8:30 Mon

Sundays

9:45 a.m. Sunday School
 10:55 a.m. Worship

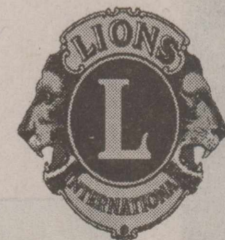
(Nursery provided from 9:30 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.)

Tuesdays

Noon
 Downtown Lions Club

Sonora Downtown Lions Club

presents:



74th ANNUAL LIONS CLUB AUCTION

3RD ANNUAL GEORGE WALLACE & PRESTON LOVE MEMORIAL DINNER

October 18, 2011

6:00 P.M.

Sutton County Civic Center

- Silent Auction
- Door Prizes
- Live Auction

If you would like to provide a monetary donation or an item suitable for auction or raffle, please contact
 Janalyn Jones 325-226-0067 or Jim Garrett 325-387-3130

Sonora Church Directory



Church of Christ
 304 N. Water
 387-3190

Primera Iglesia Bautista
 504 Santa Clara
 387-2035

First Baptist Church
 11 E. Oak
 387-2951

The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian
 319 E. Mulberry
 387-2616

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

Lighthouse Community Church
 1705 N. Crockett
 387-9100

First United Methodist Church
 201 N. Water
 387-2466

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

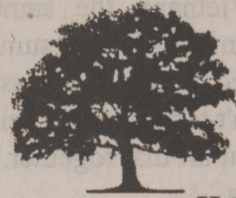
Templo Jerusalem Asamblea De Dios
 306 W. 4th St
 387-5713

Jehovah's Witness
 310 St. Ann's St
 387-5658/387-5518

Hope Lutheran Church
 417 E. 2nd St.
 387-5366

Brought to you by:
Kerbow Funeral Home
 387-2266

SUTTON COUNTY HEALTH FOUNDATION



Help preserve quality healthcare locally for generations to come through Bequests, Donations, Memorials, Gifts of Life Insurance, Real Estate and Securities.
 P.O. Box 18, Sonora, Texas 76950
 All contributions are 100% deductible

www.suttoncountyhealthfoundation.org

The Devil's River News

Established 1890
 228 E. Main Street, Sonora, Texas 76950
 Phone: (325)387-2507 • Fax (325)387-5691
 Published every Thursday
 USPS (155-920)
 Publishing Owners: Ben D. Taylor, Sam C. Taylor
 Editor: Ben D. Taylor
 Billing: Rhonda Wilson
 Advertising/Classifieds: Rhonda Wilson
 Internet Technician: Dusty Padilla
 Reporting/Photography/Typesetting: Staff
 Guest Columnists: Kelly Thorp, Ray & Nancy Glasscock
 Delyse Jaeger, Pascual Hernandez, Susan Hall
 Email: General Information: editor@sonoratx.net
 Advertising: sales@sonoratx.net

Copy and Ad Deadline: Monday 4:00 p.m.
 Subscriptions

\$25 per year in county • \$32 per year out of Sutton County
 \$22 per year Senior Citizens (in and out of Sutton County)
 Second class postage paid at Sonora, Texas
 Attn. Postmaster: Send address change to the Devil's River News,
 228 East Main Street, Sonora, TX 76950

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which appears in the columns of this paper will be corrected upon due notice given to the Editor of this publication. The views expressed in submitted articles are not necessarily the views of The Devil's River Newspaper.

TA MEMBER 2011
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

The Mercantile Garden

232 E. Main
 325-387-9000

Bridal Selections Available for

- Quincy Crain ♥ Katie Harrell
- Megan Kreig ♥ Justin Northcott
- Richard Andrews ♥ Liz Griffin
- Brea Hughes ♥ Steven Frazier

Happiness Forever After
 Houston & Tori Powers

Why Do Droughts Occur?

A drought is defined by the National Weather Service as a deficiency of moisture that results in adverse impacts on people, animals or vegetation over a sizeable area, says Steven Quiring of Texas A&M University. "Droughts are a creeping phenomenon," says Quiring, a geographer who is establishing a database of soil moisture information for the U.S. Great Plains. "Droughts usually develop and spread slowly over time. This makes it difficult to identify the start of a drought and to measure

and monitor drought conditions. Droughts are a direct response to a shortage of rainfall and/or an increase in evaporation and transpiration. The lack of rain can be attributed to many factors, but two main underlying reasons prevail. For rainfall to occur, there must be moisture in the atmosphere and an upward direction of that moist air. Anytime one or both of these are absent, rainfall can become scarce. This combination can be aggravated by persistent high pressure areas, delivery of only dry, continental air masses, or

proximity to high pressure ridges."

Q: What factors make drought worse?

A: Many aspects of urban and suburban development effect on drought, Quiring says. "Deforestation and over-farming can contribute to drought severity and occurrence because these activities reduce soil moisture," he explains. "Hydrological drought can occur if a river or water source is depleted up stream through irrigation or an increase in demand. Many times drought conditions can be exacerbated by a feedback effect -- decreases in rainfall lead to decreases in soil moisture or plant growth, which reduces the amount of moisture available to the atmosphere. Without this moisture, it can steadily become more difficult for rainfall to occur."

Lady Broncos Open District

The Lady Broncos had their district opener against the Grape Creek Eagles. It was tough to match up against last year's district champs for our first district game, but the Lady Broncos showed up to play. The JV Red shocked the Eagle crowd, coming out of the gate and battling for the lead. After several lead changes, Sonora started to pull ahead when freshman Kaitlyn Gibbons stepped up to the serving line. Kaitlyn served 4 points in a row on them, bringing the score to a 6-4 Sonora lead. Naomi Dozier also added 3 kills from the Bronco offense. Grape Creek managed to catch up, but then it was time for sophomore Shea Holmes to serve. Shea has been working diligently on her serving this past week and it showed! She had 6 serving points, 3 of them aces, which gave the Lady Broncos back the lead.

Grape Creek refused to quit though, and soon the score was 24-21. Sonora needed just one more point to put away the Lady Eagles, when one

of the officials had a controversial call against us, giving the ball back to Grape Creek. They served 2 quick points on us and came within one point of evening the score when the Lady Broncos scored the final point to clench the game.

Unfortunately, the second game didn't go as well. We started off slow and ended 25-11. Our third game was another nail-biter. Kills by Logan Sine, Naomi Dozier, Tori Harris, and Shea Holmes kept the Lady Broncos in the game, but in the end, it wasn't enough and we fell 25-19. Overall, the girls did some really good things we haven't been able to do up to this point in the year. For the first time, they had to serve to specific spots on the court that I signaled to them.

This allowed us to serve more points consecutively than we usually do. Also, setters Crystal Lopez and Logan Sine set their hitters up more than they ever have, giving us more kills than we've ever had before.

We will face Hawley here on Saturday for our second district game. The JV will play at noon and the varsity at 1:00. Hawley is the team we knocked out of playoff contention last year so there is sure to be a bit of a rivalry brewing! If you haven't been to a game yet, now is the time! Go Big Red!



DIAZ
CONSTRUCTION
607 BUFFALO
SAN ANGELO TEXAS 76901
325-650-1950

New Construction • Additions
Renovations • Timber Work



DREAM BODY
Checkout Facebook
Dreambodyproducts ByLupe

SLIM XTREME

Lupe is an official independent distributor for the surrounding area.

Lupe Herrera 325-277-3591
Jody Luttrell 325-226-5420

Everett's Pharmacy

Gifts Galore and More
417 N. Hwy 277
325-387-2541

We offer a full service store providing prescription medications, diabetic supplies, home health equipment, and gifts galore! With free delivery within the city limits of Sonora and Eldorado, Everett's is proud to offer their new prescription savings club on over 5,000 name brand and generic medications. Let us fill your 30 day supply starting at just \$4.99 by calling 325-387-2541 or come by 417 Hwy 277 North in Sonora.

Bridal Selections
Katherine Harrell ~ Quincy Crain
Brea Hughes ~ Steven Frazier

Chamber of Commerce
Ladies Night Out November 17th
5:00pm to 9:00pm
Come join us for fun, refreshments and a drawing for a free gift valued at \$250!

Sonora Service Directory

<p>Allison Well Service 325-446-2382 All your pump and windmill needs.</p>	<p>Judy Edwards Licensed Massage Therapist The Cutting Edge 1001 St. Anns St. 325-234-5554</p>
<p>Apache Floors & Interiors Now Offering Western & Wildlife Furniture Made in USA "Sales & Installation of all types of flooring." 105 N 11th Street, Junction, TX 325-446-4067</p>	<p>Order Your T-Shirts Today! Call Ben @ 325-387-2507</p>
<p>Big C Automotive 501 S. Crockett Sonora, Texas 76950 325-387-5167</p>	<p>Knox Floor Covering Carpet-Vinyl-Tile 392-2180 201 Ave I Ozona, TX</p>
<p>Brewer Refrigeration Lic.#TACLBO12114C Ice Machines Sales-Service-Rentals We sell & service Deer Coolers & Freezers 325-835-2141 Mobile 450-2793</p>	<p>PAPALOTE WELL SERVICE CASEY FITZGERALD 325-206-0230 CEDARBERRY BAKER 325-340-3242</p>
<p>Carl J. Cahill, Inc. OILFIELD CONTRACTOR (325) 387-2524 Sonora, TX</p>	<p>Rafter W Feed 201 Cedar 387-3042 Your local Acco, Purina and Sure Feed Feed Dealer</p>
<p>Charles Howard Construction, Inc. Oilfield Contractor Asphalt & Concrete Construction email:chowardconst@sonoratr.com phone: (325) 387-3093 fax: (325) 387-5543 mobile: (325) 206-0497</p>	<p>Tonya's Domestic Services Professional Cleaning Residential - Commercial Ranches - Deer Cabins Tonya Bullard - Owner Ozona, TX (325)392-9032 (325)226-2376</p>
<p>Everett's Pharmacy Feature of the Month</p>	<p>Wack Shack Catering 325-226-4364 Custom Made BBQ Pits</p>

MOTIVATED SELLER

30 acres—great location 6 miles from Sonora, remodeled 3/3 house w/CH&A, attached carport, sprinkler system, well, outbuildings, fences, views, abundant wildlife, pictures on website;
\$269,500

R.D. Kothmann Real Estate

www.kothmannrealestate.com 325-446-3013

Glyn Hutto Livestock
All Classes of Sheep & Goats
Bought - Sold
5 Miles West of Eldorado on CR 412
Certified Scales
(325) 853-2717 or (325) 277-8622

INVESTOR APPEAL!!
Sonora/Sutton County, Texas

1940 Acres - North Bledsoe - Hunting Cabin, Scenic Canyons, W.T. Deer & Aoudad! Low Price!

1808 Acres - South Bledsoe - Rolling Live Oaks, Good Hunting, Paved Frontage! Low Price!

2500 Acres - South Steen - Beautiful Live Oaks, Some New Fencing, Excellent Deer & Turkey, Lots of Paved Frontage! Much Lower Priced!

LEE, LEE & PUCKITT ASSOC., INC.
www.llptexasranchland.com
(325)655-6989 or (325)656-1225

F.Y.I.


Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to be 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.

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.


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.



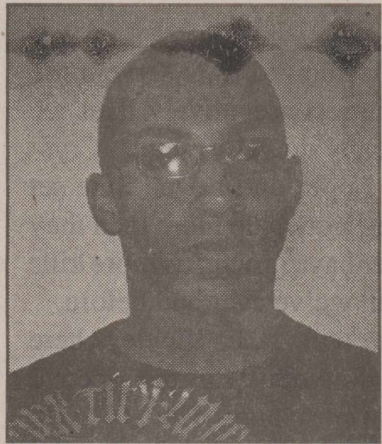
Member FDIC
P.O. Box 798
Sonora, Texas 76950
325-387-3861



Member FDIC
229 Hwy 277 N
Sonora, Texas 76950
325-387-2393

Students of the Week

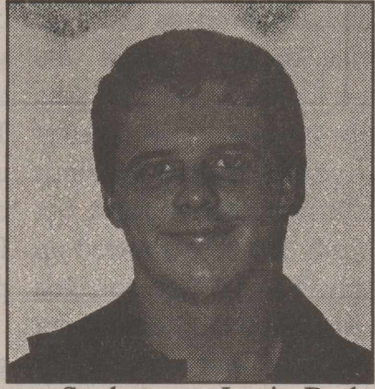
High School School



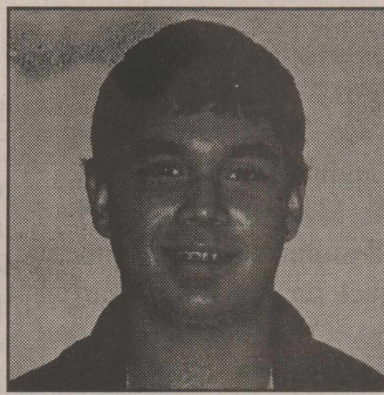
Senior Imoni Cross is the son of Marie and Jay Valdez. His favorite teacher is Mrs. Kissire and his favorite class is Anatomy. He does not like snakes and likes to hang out with friends. He is in FCA and NHS and he also participates in youth group. He moved to Sonora from Goliad, Texas his junior year. His favorite thing about Sonora High School is that everyone is friendly. After graduation Imoni plans to go to college and play sports.



Junior Rebekah Infante is the daughter of Sallie Infante. Rebekah's favorite teacher is Coach Dozier and her favorite class is World History. She likes Youth Group at the Saint Ann's Catholic Church and family and friends. She dislikes homework. Rebekah is involved in Youth Group, NHS, Spanish club and band. Rebekah's activities include being the Youth Group leader. Rebekah moved from Big Lake before kindergarten and has lived in Sonora for 12 years. Her favorite things about Sonora High School are the dedicated teachers and the school program. After graduation Rebekah plans to go to college and become a pediatrician. Rebekah says that Ms. Cummings contributed to her success by being an awesome role model and a naturally funny person



Sophomore Jamie Braly is the son of Jody Trainer. His favorite teacher is Mr. Scroggins and his favorite class is English. He enjoys videogames and Cross Country. Jamie has lived here all his life and his favorite thing about Sonora High are the sports. His plan after graduation is to be trained to become a fireman.



Freshman Isaac Fraire is the son of Maria and Isaac Fraire. His favorite teacher is Mr. Kissire and his favorite class is Ag. He likes baseball and welding and has a great dislike of Scout Team with the Varsity and chores. Isaac played Taps for the Fire Department here in Sonora. He likes the open campus lunch we have here at Sonora High School. His plans after graduation are to try and get into the University of Texas or anywhere that will give a baseball scholarship.

Lions Roar



Lion's Club honored the students of the week and welcomed new members this week. Those receiving pens and member packets were Donald Surridge, Tony Lane, Anthony Mungia, John Wade, Leonard Leinfelder, Tim Geer, and Rev. Leigh Lloyd. These packets reveal to new members that the more than a million Lion's Club members over the world are involved in many worthwhile projects. It makes you proud to be a Lion. Also our club agreed to furnish glasses for an 11 year old boy of our community.

Attendance: Lion's attendance is very important. Not just because of the good food, but the fellowship and the opportunity to learn about the community and things going on in our community. Next it gives the opportunity to learn about activities and volunteer to serve. Programs coming up are:

- Oct. 11 Caverns of Sonora
- Oct 18 Lion's District Governor, Lee Sigler of Brownwood will speak
- Oct. 25 Red Ribbon Week Program

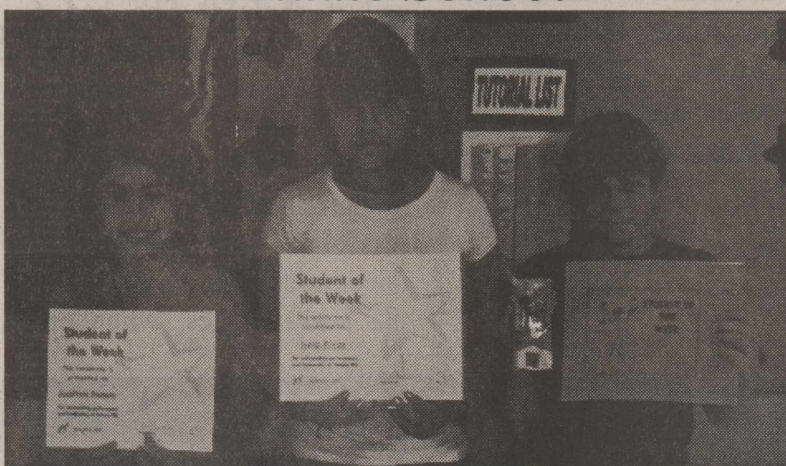
Upcoming Activities: October 18th will be our 74th Annual Auction, which is our major fund raiser and the fuel which sustains our many activities for the year. It begins with a meal in honor of Preston Love and George Wallace. Following the free meal the auction begins. It is always a lot of fun. Auctioneer Preston Faris always has something going which makes the evening fun.

The next Mom's Night Out prior to a home football game will be Friday evening, October 21st.

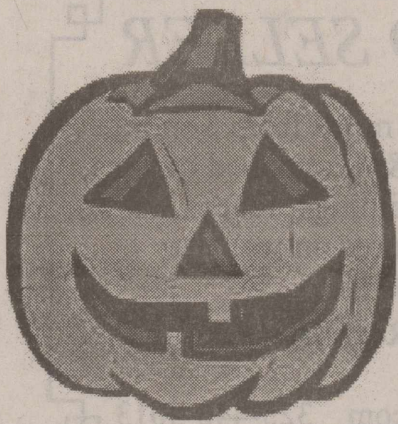
October 21 and 22, Sonora and our Lion's Club will host the District Cabinet Meeting. Lion's from all over our District will come to visit and conduct District business. Jimmy Cahill is opening his Game Ranch for sightseeing for members of our Club and the District Officials. The bus will leave the Steakhouse about 6pm that evening. Local members who want to make the tour should let Sam Kent know.

Thanks: A big thanks to those Lions who were planning and involved in the Breast Cancer Awareness Program last weekend. Also to those who prepared the noon meal for the activity. LION'S SERVE!

Middle School



L to R: 6th-Jocelinne Romero, 7th- Isela Rivas, 8th-Harold Luna



We're way the heck out there!

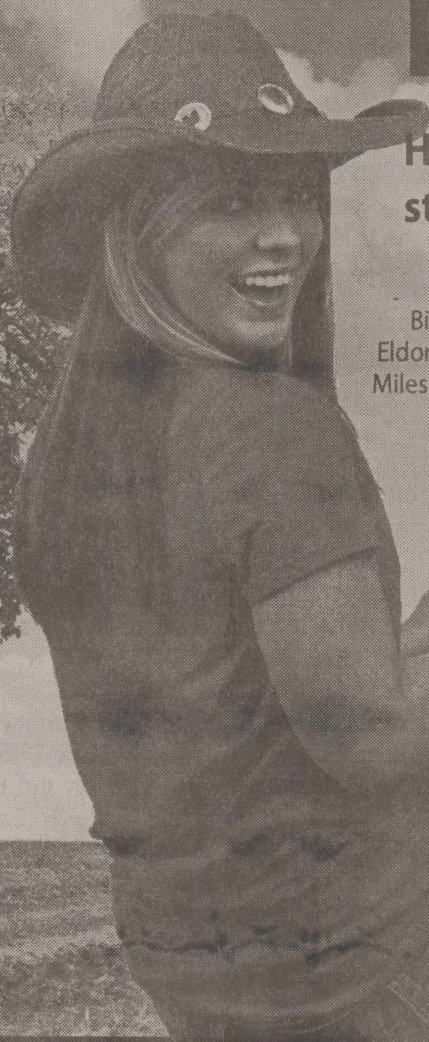
NetJet High-Speed Wireless Internet reaches way out into the country. How far out? Well, you'll find us in areas that no other service provider covers. And, we have an incredibly low starting price of only \$19.95 per month. That's only about 67¢ per day, so shouldn't you make NetJet your Internet provider? Well, heck yeah!

NETJET

HIGH-SPEED WIRELESS INTERNET starting at **\$19.95** per month

Big Lake • Bronte • Carlsbad • Del Rio • Eagle Pass • Eden
Eldorado • Grape Creek • Kerrville • Mason • Menard • Mertzon
Miles • Ozona • Robert Lee • San Angelo • Sonora • Sterling City
Veribest • Water Valley

Call to see if you're included in our vast coverage area.

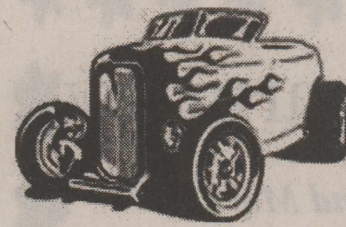


325.387.3031

In Sonora: West Central Net • 102 E. Chestnut

FREE INSTALLATION • 10 FREE EMAIL ACCOUNTS • FREE LOCAL 24/7 TECH SUPPORT
FREE VIRUS FILTERING • FREE SPAM FILTERING • FREE PARENTAL CONTROLS

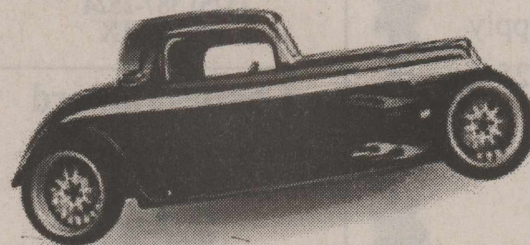
Lone Star Loop Scenic Driving Tour Circuit of Texas



October 14, 2011

Downtown Main Street

Beginning at 5:00pm



Entertainment by:
"Old School Band"

Sponsored by:
FHS Main Street Program

&
Sonora Chamber of Commerce

Oil & Agribusiness

One Day

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



Texas 4-H members have always been proud of the communities they call home. Whether they live in urban or in rural areas, they are contributing and caring citizens. In that spirit, Texas 4-H developed what was called "One Day 4-H" as a way for all 4-H members to take one day to say "thank you" to their communities, county, and state for all the support they have provided to 4-H members for more than 100 years.

The goal of one day 4-H is to encourage 4-H members in every county in Texas to take one day to make a difference in their community, county, and state. It is 4-H's opportunity to come together for one day. Because our state is so big, each 4-H club or county program chose how best to ignite the spirit of service.

Sutton County 4-H'ers took up the discussion during their club meetings, and came up with a "Cakes For A Cure" project. The idea was to bake and sale cakes, then donate the proceeds. So, for two weeks, they sold chances to win one of six delicious prizes. Then, 4-H members got busy baking six cakes. On October 6, 4-H'ers met at the JV football game to conclude the selling of chances and to draw for the winners.

They were able to raise \$311. The club will donate the entire amount to cancer awareness groups to help continue in efforts to combat the disease. A word of thanks to the many people who did their part by purchasing chances for those cakes. We'd also like to add that we are proud of all for their role in the "Cakes For A Cure" service project. It was a simple way to demonstrate that through effort, we can make our communities better one day.

TPWD Field Notes

Night hunter also had drugs: Young County Game Warden Brent Isom apprehended two subjects on Sept. 9 for hunting deer at night after seeing them shoot twice at deer from a public roadway. While exiting the vehicle, one of the subjects attempted to hide drugs before being taken into custody. Charges pending.

To kill a mockingbird: Tarrant County Game Warden John Padgett made contact with a dove hunter and his children on Sept. 11. When asked if they had shot any birds, the hunter replied no. But one of the hunter's sons asked, "What about that bird you shot and let us play with, that we threw in the bushes?" The hunter asked his son to go and get the bird, which turned out to be a mockingbird. Cases pending.

It helps to be able to see when you shoot: Tarrant County Game Warden John Padgett made contact with a dove hunter on Sept. 10 and asked if he had any luck. The hunter said he had shot one dove and one pigeon, and was looking for another bird. In his vest he had two pigeons and no dove. When asked about his glasses and thought one bird was a dove. After locating his third bird still alive in the field, Warden Padgett told him he had shot an upland sandpiper. The hunter said he had thought that bird was a pigeon. He again mentioned that his glasses were at home. Cases pending.

Lead is dead when it comes to waterfowl: Trinity County Game Warden Sam Shanafelt and Polk County Game Warden Brandon Mosley on Sept. 10 filed numerous cases on subjects hunting teal on Lake Livingston. Several hunters were found to be in possession of lead shot and two hunters were hunting with unplugged shotguns. Cases are pending. Game Wardens Chris Bird and Aaron Koenig were patrolling for teal hunters near East Bernard. Upon contacting a group finishing up a morning hunt, the wardens discovered several shotgun shells containing lead shot in their possession. The wardens also located a large number of empty hulls matching the lead shells floating around the duck blind. Six green-winged teal were seized, and all remaining lead shot shells were confiscated. Cases pending.

Craig's List ad leads to arrest: On Sept. 15 Fort Bend County Game Warden Barry Eversole, with assistance from Galveston County Game Warden Bobby Kana, made contact with an individual who had placed an ad offering waterfowl mounts for sale on Craig's List. Working in plain clothes, Warden Eversole met the individual and bargained a deal to purchase a pair of mounted widgeon. Case pending.

Long distance bust: TPWD's La Porte communications office received a call Sept. 13 from an individual in California. The caller said he had been on a Chinese website when he found a fisherman bragging about all the fish he had been catching. The fisherman even posted several pictures. The photos and website information were forwarded to Captain Tanuz, who in turn

contacted the complainant in California. The photos showed an individual with four ice chests of fish, most of which appeared undersize. The photos also showed a fisherman standing in an area that appeared to be the east end of Galveston. This information was forwarded to Galveston County Game Wardens Ray Canales and Antone Jackson, and on the evening of Sept. 15, they caught the violator on the east end of Galveston Island in the process of setting an illegal gill net. Cases pending.

Not all bags hold birds: Dimmit County Warden Gene Fernandez and Maverick County Warden David Thorne were coming out of a Dimmit County ranch gate on Sept. 11 when they saw a pickup truck traveling down the road loaded with several burlap sacks that were spray-painted black. The wardens decided that they needed to take a closer look, knowing that this is a common smuggling tactic. After attempting to make a traffic stop, the vehicle fled at a high rate of speed. A pursuit ultimately led to the pickup going through a few ranch fences and the occupants bailing out. With the help of air, ground and K-9 units, 12 individuals were apprehended. Evidence at the scene indicated narcotics smuggling activity by the group. The fleeing vehicle turned out to have been stolen and was turned over to the La Salle County Sheriff's Office

Rig Report

September 9, 2011



Sutton

9450' Highmount E&P Tx Wilson Duke -173- #20X Ringo Drilling I Lp #21 1/4/11 18 4665' O/G Ver Od

Crockett

New 9000' Approach Operating Baker -A- #117 Nabors Drilling #709 1/28/11 O/G Ver Od

New 9000' Approach Operating University 42-13 #15 Ringo Drilling I Lp #17 1/19/11 3 2150' O/G Ver Od

9600' Burk Royalty Company Harris #1 Ringo Drilling I Lp #19 1/15/11 7 2510' O/G Dir Od

6500' Eog Resources University 40-14 #4 H Cactus Drilling #102 1/13/11 9 O/G Hor Od

9000' Approach Operating West #2315 Nabors Drilling #709 1/10/11 12 O/G Ver Od

9000' Approach Operating Cinco Terry -M- #901 H Nabors Drilling #714 1/3/11 19 O/G Hor Od

9000' Walter O & G Corp M Smith -15- #1 H Patterson Uti #471 12/5/10 48 10585' O/G Hor Od

Sponsored By:



MATHEWS PROCESSING & WORLD CLASS TAXIDERMY, LLC



Justin Mathews
(325) 277-5018

Email: jusmathews@yahoo.com

Physical Address
206 N. US Hwy 277
Sonora, TX 76950

Mailing Address
P.O. Box 272
Sonora, TX 76950

Mittel Dozing

Owned and Operated by
Robert Mittel
325-277-6883

Foreman · Todd Emery 325-277-0979

Brush Work · Fire Guards
Ranch Work

General Conservation Work
A Rancher, Working for Ranchers
16 years experience

TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED THROUGHOUT TEXAS

HOME DAILY OR WEEKLY

Hiring Solo and Team Drivers in Dedicated, Intermodal, Oil Field, Tanker and Van (OTR, Regional) Divisions

Sign-on Bonus May Apply - Ask Your Recruiter!

Experienced Drivers and Recent Driving School Grads Welcome

Inexperienced? Take advantage of Schneider's Tuition Reimbursement program and get your CDL at a local driving school.

Apply at schneiderjobs.com/newjobs

Call 1-800-44-PRIDE for more information



Counts, Inc.
"A Tradition of Excellence"

Residential
Painting & Decorating
Repair & Remodeling

325-658-6627

Daniel ~ 325-234-8776 • Wayne ~ 325-234-5173

Daniel Counts & Wayne Counts

ONE-STOP shop

Make the Pledge
Don't text & drive

Right Wireless

Tired of paying forty to fifty bucks every month for your "no contract" cellular plan?

At Right Wireless, we know times are tough, and we believe in family...your family...and we want to save you lots of money with our brand new Family Rate Plan with unlimited rates as low as fifteen dollars per month! That small rate means big savings on up to five phones for your family. You can get unlimited long distance, unlimited texting, unlimited picture mail, plus unlimited web, Facebook and much more! You can also get a new phone for as low as \$10 with a trade-in at over thirty Right Wireless locations all over West Central Texas.

School has started, so start saving your family money today with our exciting new Family Plan with unlimited rates as low as fifteen dollars a month!

Studies show drivers texting on a cell phone are twenty-three times more likely to be involved in a crash than those not texting. In fact, drivers texting on a cell phone have much worse reaction times than even drunk drivers.

At West Central Wireless, we want to help you do your part to keep your family safe, so come by any of our thirty-plus locations in Central Texas and sign a "Don't Text and Drive" pledge. Along with the pledge, you'll receive a free "Don't Text and Drive" wristband in your favorite school color. While you're here, you can save hundreds of dollars with our hassle-free instant rebates when you activate or upgrade to a cool new phone.

WEST CENTRAL WIRELESS

*certain restrictions apply, see store for details.

All New Family Plan
Unlimited rates as low as **\$15*** per mo.

No Credit Checks
Unlimited Minutes
No Contracts • No Deposit

*certain restrictions apply, see store for details.

Modern World Dictionary
page 19.95

quick·li·fied

(kwik'li·fide) verb

1. fastious, flowtacious motion.
2. a rapidulous speedaclism of blazintatious internet speed.
3. instant gratifsaction of spectaculoous information.
4. fantasmagorically speedy.

"Quicklified". It's the best way to describe recent improvements to NetJet High-Speed Wireless Internet. Available in most areas, not only is NetJet quicklified, it's rapidulous! Yea, it's a rapidulous speedaclism of blazintatious Instanet. Think about it, those videos, games, even movies will peg your downloaderometer in hyperquicklitude. You'll be fastinated with just how quicklified NetJet now is.

There's no deposit, no credit check, no phone line required, no equipment to buy, no installation fees, and local tech support is here for you 24/7.

Get quicklified with **NETJET**

HIGH-SPEED WIRELESS INTERNET
starting at **\$19.95** per month

- Free Installation • 10 Free Email Accounts
- Free Local 24/7 Tech Support
- Free Virus & Spam Filtering
- Free Parental Controls

Stop by or call
Lisa Seaton
325 387-3031

*certain restrictions apply, see store for details.

WEST CENTRAL WIRELESS

"The Gas Enhancement Company"

MULTI-CHEM

PRODUCTION CHEMICALS

Corporate:
(800) 805-9178

Sonora Office:
(325) 387-2585

Sutton County, Texas

MISSION

To provide unparalleled technical expertise and superior local service to our customers, through cost-effective applications of customized specialty chemicals.

In Sonora: West Central Wireless 102 E. Chestnut • Mon. - Thurs. - Noon - 5:30 p.m. and Fri. - 9:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

BRONCO SPORTS

Bronco Volleyball: We Take on Hawley

Saturday afternoon, our JV and varsity volleyball teams took on the ladies from Hawley. Last year, Hawley was the team Sonora knocked out of playoff contention. This year, they were back for revenge. Our JV squad was short a couple players so the girls had to adjust to playing unfamiliar positions. Our serving wasn't as good as it was last week against Grape Creek, so that hurt us as well. However, the girls had some great moments against Hawley: Logan Sine tipped the ball over into enemy territory for a kill at a crucial moment; Naomi Dozier had several blocks as well. The girls came up a bit short and ended up falling to Hawley. Good news is, we will be having a rematch this Satur-

day so the Lady Broncos will be able to redeem ourselves then!

Following that game, the varsity took the court with the intent on defeating Hawley yet again. Hawley served first, and the very first play of the game was a pass, Liz Chavarria set, Logan Smith kill. That set the tone for the first game. Our opponents could not return a Gracie Dozier serve and Kylie Love had her best hitting game of the year. Kylie also had 5 solo blocks, a personal best and the most of any member of the team for a single game this year. At one point during the second game, the Lady Broncos went on an 11-2 point run to go from being down 4-12 to being up 15-14. However, the

highs didn't last for long and after we won the first match, we dropped the next two 25-20.

In the final game of the match, the Lady Broncos were ahead 5 points when the unexpected happened: due to the rainstorm outside, the lights on our half of the gym suddenly went out. After a rain-delay (which are as rare during volleyball as they are in Sonora) the lights still did not turn back on. The coaches and officials decided the show must go on, and the game resumed with our half of the gym in the dark. This posed quite a problem for our girls, who could see the ball being served in the light, then transition to dark as it traveled towards them. We ended up

losing our lead and fell 25-27. Like the JV, the varsity is looking forward to our next meeting with Hawley on Saturday.

A big thank you goes to the football team who gave us an amazing student section (so amazing, the opposing coach complained about it to the officials) and to the football coaches who showed up to support as well...especially Coach Moore who was volunteered to be a line judge. Tonight, the Lady Broncos will host Colorado City, who finished second in the district last year. We hope to see you all there to give us the same support we saw on Saturday. Go Big Red!

- Liz Chavarria—6 assists, 3 aces, 3 digs
- Morgan Badgett—9 serving points, 1 ace
- Taylor Hampton—3 kills, 4 serving points, 2 digs
- Gracie Dozier—4 kills, 16 serving points, 4 aces, 3 digs
- Logan Smith—8 kills, 1 solo block
- Madison Myers—5 assists, 12 serving points, 2 digs
- DD Aguerro—8 serving points, 2 digs
- Micaela Moore—8 serving points, 1 dig
- Kylie Love—8 kills, 5 solo blocks

Junior High Volleyball

Last Saturday nine 7th grade Lady Colts traveled to Junction for their first tournament. They did well against 3 fundamentally sound teams. The first game of the tournament the Lady Colts took on Comfort. The Lady Colts started off aggressive and Samantha Castro completed 2 spikes while Katelyn Lipham added a block. They served well as 71% of their serves were in. 3 out of 5 serves for Sky Jennings were ace's. The Lady Colts lost to Comfort in two games; 14-25 and 8-25.

They played Junction next and did much better than the first time they played them. Again the Lady Colts started off very aggressive and completed 4 out of 8 spikes. They had some great serving this game and completed 79% of their serves. Sky Jennings, Blanca Mata and April Fraire contributed to 29 out of 39 of the Lady Colts serves. They lost in two games; 19-25 and 15-25.

The last game of the tournament the Lady Colts played Ingram. They were still very aggressive as they completed 6 of 8 attacking spikes. They served 71% with two aces from Sky Jennings and another one from Jessica Paredes. After losing the first game 12-25 they came back and won the second game 25-20, however they couldn't hang on to the momentum and lost the third one 17-25.

Monday night the 7th grade

Lady Colts took on the Grape Creek Eagles for the second time this year. I am proud to say that the Red team WON!!! With only 7 girls they came out on fire and won the first game 25-17. With the score being 21-17 Sylvia Salazar finished the game strong and served the last 4 points for the Red team. Marlene Ortiz and Catharen Zook also contributed some points while serving. The second game they didn't start out as strong and lost 16-25 but came out ready for a win in the third game and won 27-25! Sylvia served for 12 of those points as she had to finish this game as they were losing 24-25. She came in and served 3 consecutive serves to make it 27-25. Marlene contributed some points with her serves as well. I am very proud of these girls and how they played with heart!

The Black team started out the first game strong while Sky Jennings served till the score was 8-0. They couldn't hang on to the momentum and lost 18-25. In the second game they hung with the Lady Eagles until the score was 8-6 and then the Eagles took off. The Lady Colts lost the second game 15-25.

There is only one game and a tournament left of their season. Monday the Lady Colts will play at home against Crane and October the 22 they will travel to Grape Creek for the District Tournament.

7th Grade Colts Run past Junction Eagles 28-14

After a slow start the 7th grade Colts came away with a 28-14 run against Junction this past week. The defense played well but had critical mistakes with fourth down and long. The defense front jumped off sides twice to give Junction first downs. Other critical mental mistakes gave Junction the ball on the two yard line and they were able to capitalize. The score stood Junction 6-0 over the colts. Junction kicks off and the colts again fumbled the ball and Junction recovers. The defense held this time and Isiah Lira caused a fumble and was also able to recover the fumble. The colts drove the ball forty yards and Caleb Galvan was able to plunge from two yards to even the score. The two points was no good and the score stood at 6-6. The colts were able to hold Junction on their next possession and two plays later Ariel Lugo scored on a 46 yard touchdown run. The two point conversion from Corben Boggs was good and the colts led 14-6. The touchdown

had great blocking from Liam Yourgalite, Bryndon Robles, Joseph Delgado and Andrew Martinez. The next series had some great defensive stands by the young colts. Drew Buitron, Juan Villanueva, Henry Ramos, and Tate Shannon played great defensively. They were able to provide a heavy rush and caused the Junction QB to throw an interception. Ariel Lugo took the ball 70 yards to score with no time left in the half. Raully Biera took the ball and scored on the two point conversion. The team led 22-6 going into the half.

The second half started like the first, the colts mishandled the ball and Junction was able to recover. The defense allowed the Junction squad to get a couple of first downs but was able to hold them from scoring. The offense took over and with a couple of nice runs by Henry Ramos the team moved out of the Junction end. A couple of plays later Kade Creek threw a 50 yard pass to Jacob Gonzalez. The team

ran a couple of more plays and then Noah San Miguel finished the drive by throwing a touchdown pass to Michael Solis. The two point conversion was not good and the Colts led 28-6. The defense was able to hold Junction for several series. There was great defensive play from Oscar Ortiz, Carter Zook, Michael Mungia, Chris Amador, James Tellez, and Javier Medina. Junction was able to get one more score with only seconds left in the game to make the score Sonora Colts 28 to Junction 14. Special teams was also critical in the win and Eric Lopez had some great kicks and Ramiro Reyes, Esteban Marin Halston Sawyer played great on kick-offs. There was also some more great blocking from Julian Guerra, Taylor Sanchez, Dakota Castro and Juan Villanueva. The 7th grade colts will go to San Saba this week to take on the armadillo at 5:00.

Colts Struggle Against Eagles

Sonora Colts played the Junction Eagles last Thursday. The Colts had a very strong first half. The Colts just could not hold on in the second half and lost 26-6. Even though the Colts could not hold on during the second half they still made a lot of good plays. Adrian Diaz was the leading tackler for the Colts and he also had 3 tackles for loss. James Freeman also had a great defensive game and stole the Eagles center the whole night. Tanner Myers had an interception and returned it 20 yards to help the Colt offense have great field position to set up a score. Tanner also threw for 65 yards. Jerrod Willey and Jonathon Marti-

nez were the leading receivers for the night. Jerrod had a 25 yard reception that was actually tipped and he still managed to come down with the ball. Jonathon had the biggest reception of the night with a 35 yard touchdown reception.

Dustin Holmes was the leading return man for the Colts. Dustin had 19 return yards for the night. The Colts will be back in action this coming Thursday against the San Saba Armadillos in San Saba.

2011 Sonora Broncos Football			
October 7	* Junction	Away	7:30
October 14	* San Saba	Away	7:30
October 21	* Ozona	Home	7:30
October 28	* Harper	Away	7:30
November 4	* Coleman (Senior Night)	Home	7:30

There is no room in your mind for negative thoughts. The busier you keep yourself with the particulars of shot assessment and execution, the less chance your mind has to dwell on the emotional. This is sheer intensity.

-- Jack Nicklaus



Walsh Welding, Inc.

Sponsorships are available, please contact the Devil's River News at

First National Bank of Sonora
 SAN ANGELO BANKING CENTER
 Since 1900
 102 N. Main • Sonora, Texas 76950
 325-387-3861 • www.fnbsonora.com

THE BANK & TRUST
 Member FDIC Since 1910
 Home Town Banking - Home Town Trust!

Academic Honor Roll

1st Six Weeks

Help Improve Your Child's Reading Skills

Parents want their children to do the best they can at school. And reading every day is one of the most effective ways to become a lifelong reader and learner.

"Research shows that for young people, reading is the gateway to holding a job, understanding the world and knowing themselves," said Francie Alexander, chief academic officer at Scholastic. "But becoming skilled at reading -- just like playing sports or learning an instrument -- requires a lot of practice. Parents should encourage children to spend at least 20 minutes a day reading."

One way to encourage good readings habits is to have a wide selection of books at home and to allow children to choose their own books. Here are some ideas to help you start a home library and get your kids more excited about reading:

- Make sure the books you get -- whether they're from the bookstore or on loan from the local library -- are appropriate for your child's age and reading level.
- Books should also be on your child's physical level, meaning where they can easily reach them. But you don't need a fancy child-size bookshelf -- a milk crate or "trunk of books" can suffice for most young ones.
- Just as adults are more likely to pick up reading materials that interest them, so are children. So stock your library with books, magazines and newspapers that encourage their natural interests. You don't have to limit yourself to print materials. Computer-savvy kids may enjoy reading classic stories online or on an e-reader, so let them.
- You don't need to spend a fortune to furnish your library. Garage sales and thrift stores are great for inexpensive classic tales and popular favorites. And look for special promotions in your area. For example, Scholastic Book Club is offering a book (up to a \$5 value) with the purchase of two specially marked Kellogg's products available exclusively at Walmart, such as Eggo waffles, Keebler snacks and other Kellogg's cereals.

Parents and kids can choose from among hundreds of titles available for \$5 or less from Scholastic, including new and classic favorites such as "Captain Underpants: Super Diaper Baby" or "Clifford the Big Red Dog." For more information, including details and official rules, visit www.scholastic.com/kellogg.

"From starting the day with a healthy breakfast to helping kids learn to read, parents can help set their children up for success," said Kris Charles, vice president for Global Communication and Philanthropy, Kellogg Company. "The most important factor is to be a good example yourself -- parents who read have kids who read."

So make it a habit to read to or with your children as often as you can. Their future depends on it.

A/B (cont'd)

Sophomore

Odette Barrientos
Chasady Braly
Naomi Dozier
Will Dutton
Tori Harris
Harley Johnson
Mace Joy
Kylie Love
Chanel Martinez
Glenna McKenzie
Kassandra Medina
Kassandra Monroe
Jonathan Paredes
Yesenia Renteria
Alec Samaniego
Logan Smith

Juniors

Jason Alaman
Olivia Banda
Felipe Calderon
Ryan Contreras
Abby Creek
Blake Esparza
Damon Evans
Melissa Freeman
Cassandra Garza
Alonzo Hernandez
Clarissa Hernandez
Emilce Hernandez
Julietta Hernandez
Whitly Hernandez
Leonard Ibarra
Rebekah Infante
Jansen McBride
Micaela Moore
Marci Parks
Gunter Pennington
Sam Powers
Ricardo Regino
Jacinda Sanchez
Lino Villanueva

Seniors

Clarissa Acevedo
Jesse Amador
Sabrina Blanco
Santiago Campa
Johnell Casparis
Aliana Castro
Liz Chavarria
Robert Chavez
Briana Creek
Imoni Cross
Gerardo Garcia
Toby Garza
Erik Hernandez
Hunter Jennings
Davis Jimenez
Paige Johnson
Arlette Ortiz
Clayton Parks
Michael Perez
Cadesman Pope
Ana-Lesa Samaniego
Ryan SanMiguel
Cande Tobias
Jorge Villanueva

A/B (cont'd)

6th Grade

Marisol Capuchin
Savannah Castro
Angel Covarrubiaz
Felicia Farley
Akeia Franklin
Shalon Franklin
Bailey Gonzales
Summer Hall
Christina Hernandez
Jesus Herrera
Iris McAfee
Robin McGuffin
Audry Nolen
Kaytlan Noriega
Christian Ramon
Delaney Ramsdell
Caila Ross
Marcos Talamantes
Amber Vasquez

7th Grade

Bethany Agüero
Raully Biera
Mayra Capuchina
Dakota Castro
Brittany Covarrubiaz
Joseph Delgado
Angel DeLuna
April Fraire
Caleb Galvan
Isaiah Lira
Ariel Lugo
Blanca Mata
Rafael Mendoza
Dalton Morris
Michael Mungia
Marlene Ortiz
Jessica Paredes
Nydia Rodriguez
Ramon Rodriguez
Angelica Romero
Noah San Miguel
Liam Yourgalite
Robert Zapata

8th Grade

Victoria Acosta
Joe Michael Campos
James Freeman
Julian Gallardo
Juan Gamez
Adrian Garcia
Alexis Garza
JD Garza
Lisa Garza
Tyler Hampton
Trent Harris
Jonathan Hazelton
Edgar Hernandez
Garett Jaeger
Brianna Jarratt
Kaitlyn Lopez
Ryan Martinez
Sky McGuffin
McKenzie Murphy
Tanner Myers
Julia Pope
Straton Rushing
Maribel Tobias
Destany Velaquez
Alyssa Zamora

Freshman

Andres Acevedo
Pedro Campa
Elijah Cross
Lionel DeLeon
Jeremy Doran
Tanner Esparza
Julissa Esquivel
Abigail Garcia
Bryan Garcia
Justin Garmon
Josejuan Garza
Santiago Garza
Maria Gaspar
Seth Gunn
McKayla Herrada
Kali Mendez
Hector Ortiz
Lisette Ortiz
Ethan Patlan
Alison Perez
Annalisa Perez
Valeria Ramirez
Jose Robles
Rikki Sterling

A/B (cont'd)

2nd Grade

Ariana Arispe
Isabella Arispe
Jessica Campa
Isaac Castillo
Jarixa Deluna
Briana Espinosa
Abigail Fuentes
Giovanni Gamez
Guillermo Garcia
Abigail Hernandez
Emilio Lozano
Damian Martinez
Abigail Mendoza
Sean Mungia
Santos Salazar
Dalissa Sanchez
Mariah Talamantes
Justin Vasquez

3rd Grade

Kaylín Alvarez
Ricardo Castilleja
Hannah Covarrubiaz
Osbel De Luna
James Fiveash
Yesenia Garza
Alexis Gaytan
Martha Gonzalez
Hazel Guerra
Alan Hernandez
Sky Hernandez
Allen Jones
Benjamin Kinard
Juan Limon
Adrian Longoria
Jose Mata
Miguel Montoya
Michael Morales
Carla Mota
Kameryn O'Brien
Frankie Ortiz
Max Ortiz
Alisa Paredes
Elias Perez
Blanca Portillo
Brianna Ramirez
Ricardo Ramirez
Victoria Regino
Matthew Roque
Juan Ruiz
Esmeralda Salazar
Sebastian Silva
Melissa Surber
Brina Trevino
Alexis Velasquez
Savannah Virgen
Brady Vvylecka
Kristina Zabecki

4th Grade

Joshua Barrera
Jayde Bean
Xzavier Castilleja
Shyanne Gamez
Eduardo Infante
Danica Jimenez
Sarah Kimbrell
Victoria Klebold-Smith
Dekota Morrow
Analy Palacios
Melanie Perez
Haley Smith
Davien Vasquez
Kathryn Wardlaw
Hollie Wilson

5th Grade

Morgan Anguiano
Jacqueline Baez
Scarlot Banfill
Trista Bush
Danyse Cantu
Landon Castro
Noe Estrada
Kaylee Fiveash
Zayda Gloria-Gutierrez
Valerie Gonzalez
Alannah Harger
Emily Hernandez
Araceli Marin
Logan McDonald
Carlos Mendoza
Brodey Myers
Yesenia Rivas
Perla Salazar
Wesley Wilson

All A's (cont'd)

6th Grade

Carly Brown
Kristin Garrett
Sierra Herrada

7th Grade

Autumn Ayala-7th
Samantha Castro
Kade Creek
Bianca Fay
Sky Jennings
Juan Jimenez
Katelyn Lipham
Kristy Sanchez
Tate Shannon
Holly Sparks

8th Grade

Dardy Ramsdell

Freshman

Unai Calderon
Gracie Dozier
Tyler Gayanich
Veronica Gaytan
Julia Gibbens
Hunter Hughes
Lillian Kent
Dub Latham
Kamrie Martinez
Abby Nolen
Jazmin Ramos
Jonathan Salazar
Halle Samaniego
Logan Sine
Alexa Sykes
Selena Trevino

Sophomore

Morgan Badgett
Cody Barber
Chance Campbell
Sidney Dermody
Macie Friess
Crystal Lopez
Zella Powers
Jomayra Ramirez
Danielle Vargo
Kelsey Velez
Megan Yourgalite

Juniors

Mario Bonilla
Kelsey Favila
Adriana Faz
Taylor Hampton
Kory Humphrey
Stella Ingham
Avery Nolen
Michael Sanchez
Paige Sykes
Kade Wimberley

Seniors

Delilah Agüero
Adriana Buitron
Robert Hernandez
Word Hudson
Christian Kenney
Zachary Leonard
Logan Luttrell
Selena Mesa
Brittany Morin
Braxton Snyder
Phillip Stephens

A/B

1st Grade

Sophia Acevedo
Maya Anguiano
Grayson Beyers
Ashley Castilleja
Jerry Centeno
Ignacio Coronado
Koda Davis
Montserrat De La Fuente
Joshua Esquivel
Molly Friess
Hannah Galindo
Jonathan Galvan
Omar Gonzalez
Christian Guerrero
Kanen Henderson
Alexis Hernandez
Liza Morales
Hunter O'Banon
Makinna Price
Sayler Reagan
Lorena Reyes
Ethan Roque
Sofia Serrano
Brandon Torres
Romeo Torres
Adilynn Woods

All A's

1st Grade

Nora Gaspar
Aidan Leamon
Daniela Lozano
Jonathan Lozano
Trinity Luna
Jake Malsbury
Madison Martin
Angel Perez
Jacob Perez

2nd Grade

Abby Bennie
Gavin Boggs
Carson Cahill
Kodi Davis
Seth Davis
Christian Deluna
Yailin Dominguez
Abigail Duncan
Jacqueline Galindo
Christina Garcia
Tais Gaytan
Sophia Gutierrez
Justin Hernandez
Amaris Jimenez
Fernanda Lozano
Jocelyn Massey
Skylar Mogford
Mariana Montoya
Laci Ramirez
Jeliza Salazar
Adam Sanchez
Jessica Smith
Lane Taylor
Carlynn Teaff
Jacqueline Torres
Melody Torres

3rd Grade

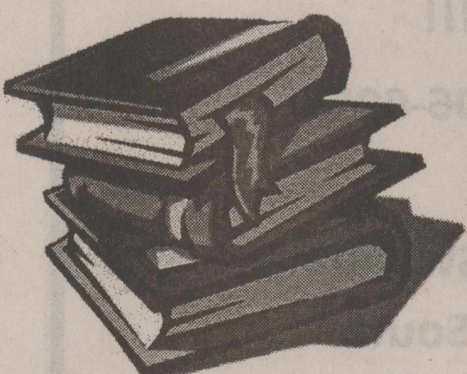
Sianne Alviso
Saul Bermea Arambula
Ilze Contreras
David Creek
Kaitlyn Daniels
Rashel De Luna
Jaci Dutton
Madalyn Fisher
Jovan Garza
Preston Gonzalez
Savannah Harger
Christopher Hernandez
Alyssa Martinez
Caleb Nolen
Aaron Noriega
Harmony Ramirez
Victoria Salazar

4th Grade

Braden Adams
Harley Daniel
Slade Dermody
Levi Garrett
Christina Garza
Catarina Hernandez
Deborha Hernandez
Wilson Johnson
Taryn Mitchell
Jansen Morris
Kadee Petty
Kevin Ramos Acosta
Luis Romero
Isabella Samaniego
Blayze Sykes
Traci Vickers
Ashley Zook

5th Grade

Juan Baez
Lane Cahill
Wesley Dutton
Cara Hernandez
Mary Kyle Johnson
Avery Leamon
Keeley Moore
Reagan O'Brien
Evan Shannon
Walker Sine
Sterling Smith
Stevie Smith
Dylan Taylor
Alexandria Torres



ANDERSON ENERGY CORPORATION
Oil & Gas Producer

Acquisitions of Royalties
Term Royalties,
Leases & Production

Doing Business in
Sutton County Since 1980.


1-877-892-0123

"Anyone who stops learning is old, whether at twenty or eighty. Anyone who keeps learning stays young."
- Henry Ford


2011 Sonora Lions Club Auction Item List

Order #	Item Description	Donor		Item Description	Donor
1	30 minute Helicopter Ride around Sonora	Robert Mayer	69	Gift Certificate (\$10)	Bahlman Cleaners
2	1 Dozen Donuts/week for 52 weeks	Snow Flake	70	1 week Child Care	Busy Bee's
3	To Be Determined	Patti Strouch (Sonora Animal Clinic)	71	1 week Child Care	Busy Bee's
4	1 Saddle (Made in Mexico)	Air Solutions	72	Lunch for Four	Mercantile on Main
5	Snow Cones (1 year supply (1 per week))	La Tenda (Fred Perez)	73	1 free office visit & Treatment	Dr. Rico Forlano
6	1 World Class Coconut Cream Pie	Linda Johnson	74	1 free office visit & Treatment	Dr. Rico Forlano
7	1 World Class Chocolate Cream Pie	Linda Johnson	75	Enchilada dinner for 2	La Mexicana
8	8 inch floats	Gary Hargrave	76	Sonora Golf: Green Fees & Cart (4 Person)	PGA Pro Andy Colunga
9	2 Dozen Tamales	Senior Center Ladies	77	3 Lesson Package from Sonora Golf Club	PGA Pro Andy Colunga
10	2 Dozen Tamales	Senior Center Ladies	78	4 bChopped BBQ Sandwiches	KJ's BBQ Catering (Kirt Joy)
11	2 Dozen Tamales	Senior Center Ladies	79	2 Rib plates (Thursdays)	KJ's BBQ Catering (Kirt Joy)
12	Champion Ship 7 on 7 Game Ball	7 on 7 Staff	80	2 Brisket plates	KJ's BBQ Catering (Kirt Joy)
13	Game Ball	Sonora Boosters	81	2 Brisket plates	KJ's BBQ Catering (Kirt Joy)
14	Game Ball	Sonora Boosters	82	1 free night stay Comfort Inn Sonora	Paul Ramsdale
15	Thanksgiving Package (1 Pecan Pie; 2 loaves of Bread)	Melisa Teaff	83	1 free night stay Best Western Dos Rios	Paul Ramsdale
16	1 quart of Maple Syrup	Sam Kent	84	Best Western Travel Card (\$65)	Best Western Sonora (John Jones)
17	Tee Shirt	Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo	85	Leather Purse	Mathews Processing & Taxidermy
18	Black & Decker Multi tool set	Parker Lumber	86	Knife with Sheath	Mathews Processing & Taxidermy
19	Pecan Pie	Dorothy Jungk	87	Sprayer with 12 volt elect motor (25 gal tank)	Ben Pool
20	Pecan Pie	Dorothy Jungk	88	Grease gun	NAPA
21	1 pound cake	Jeanie Davenport	89	Floor mats	NAPA
22	\$300.00 gift certificate	Revolution Radio	90	Breakfast for two	Rosie's
23	Christmas Package (1 Pecan Pie; 2 loaves of Bread)	Melisa Teaff	91	Breakfast for two	Rosie's
24	Goat Head of the Year	Carl Teaff	92	1 qt. Crown Royal	Mr. D's
25	Print (Horse & Trailer by Bratt)	Mary Ann's Ol Sonora-Meryl Norman	93	Two Discorvy Tours + Gift package	Caverns of Sonora
26	2 Season Passes for the 2012 Football Season	Don Gibson	94	1/2 hour plane ride	Cactucs
27	Bar; Fuel Oil Mixtu 1 gal gas container	Sonora Air Cooled Engines	95	1/2 hour plane ride	Cactucs
28	Hot Sauce	Beto Duran	96	Gift Certificate (\$200) Main Street Salone	Linda Cahill
29	\$25 gift card	West Central Wireless (Lisa)	97	Advance Brazilian Hair Treatment	Shara Crow
30	To Be Determined	Delye Yaeger	98	Case Oil	Carl Teaff
31	Deer Head Candle Holder	Everett's	99	1924 Stamp Collection	Newkirk Electric
32	Deer Horn Magnifying glass	Everett's	100	Buffet for two	Taco Grill
33	Scented Candle	Everett's	101	Buffet for two	Taco Grill
34	Table top Grill	Family Dollar	102	Adventure Gift pack	Brest Cancer awareness
35	Chain Bar Oil	Sonora Air Cooled Engines	103	Custom Scarf	Rita Fisher
36	2 Cycle Oil	Sonora Air Cooled Engines	104	Hank Arron Baseball	Bob Malone
37	Rain Guage	Sonora Underground Water Asso.	105	Hair Color - Highlite and Lowlite	Ashley's Main Street Hair Salon (Ashley Scheinkle)
38	Rain Guage	Sonora Underground Water Asso.	106	Small Dog Shampoo and comb	Debbie Geskie
39	Tee Shirt	Sonora Underground Water Asso.	107	Man's Haircut for one year (12)	Ashley's Main Street Hair Salon (Ashley Scheinkle)
40	Tee Shirt	Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo	108	3 months tanning	Ashley's Main Street Hair Salon (Ashley Scheinkle)
41	Tee Shirt	Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo	109	1 year membership to the Wellness Center	LMH - Keith Butler
42	Tee Shirt	Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo	110	Fire Pit	Dollar General
43	Tee Shirt	Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo	111	Throw Pillow (four)	Dollar General
44	Teeth Cleaning	Dr. Miller	112	Fire Pit	Dollar General
45	1 Hour Divorce Counseling	Beth Wallace	113	Italian Cream Cake	Maggie Mesa
46	BBQ Grill	Walsh Welding	114	Case of Brisket	Nickleson's Meats
47	Custom Athletic Jersey	David Sanchez	115	Season pass to Swimming Pool	City of Sonora
48	Case Oil	SC Fuels	116	Season pass to Swimming Pool	City of Sonora
49	Gift Certificate (\$25)	Buster's Cleaner's	117	\$100 gift card from Lowe's	Southwest Treating Products
50	Gift Certificate (\$25)	Buster's Cleaner's	118	(Chapperal, (Pen Graphic & Signed)	Rita Fry
51	Zebco Multipac Rod n Reel	Lewis & Cindy Allen	119	Wolf at the water's edge (Pen graphic & Singed)	Rita Fry
52	Box (Mesquite Wood)	Earl Lloyd	120	Rio Grand Turkey (print) Pencil & Signed	Rita Fry
53	Bowl (Mesquite Wood)	Earl Lloyd	121	Bronco Nation Welcome Wreath	Charlie Graves & Meloney
54	Candle Holder (Mesquite Wood)	Earl Lloyd	122	Massage	Judy Edwards
55	Converter - AC to DC	Devil's River Auto	123	Foot Detox	The Cutting Edge (Mary Lou Creek)
56	Custom Handmade Quilt	Jimmie Sue Griffith	103A	A Test of Texas Plus a Homemade Cake	Main Street
57	1 Cat spade	Sonora Animal Hospital Dr. Gibbins	D	Donation	Wanda Neville
58	Small Dog nutured	Sonora Animal Hospital Dr. Gibbins	D	Donation	Bill Karnes
59	Boker Pocket Knife	Rafter W	D	Donation	David Creek
60	1 case Folgers Coffe	Lowe's	D	Donation	Bill Stewart
61	Enchalinda dinner for 2	La Mexicana	D	Donation	H & R Block
62	Flower Arrangement for Special Occasion	Nature's Palette Floral (Karen Wilson)	D	Donation	Jet Supply
63	Gift Certificate	Buster's Cleaner's	D	Donation	Martha Wallace
64	Gift Certificate	Buster's Cleaner's	D	Donation	Diana Condra
65	Gift Certificate (\$10)	Bahlman Cleaners	D	Donation	High Mount
66	Gift Certificate (\$10)	Bahlman Cleaners	D	Donation	Doctors Kristi & Mark Edwards
67	Gift Certificate (\$10)	Bahlman Cleaners	D	Donation	Mr. & Mrs Lawrance Finkley
68	Gift Certificate (\$10)	Bahlman Cleaners	XXX	Mistry Package	Since 1948
	Golf Equipment autographed by John Duke Hudson	College of Charleston, NC			

SONORA CLEAN-UP



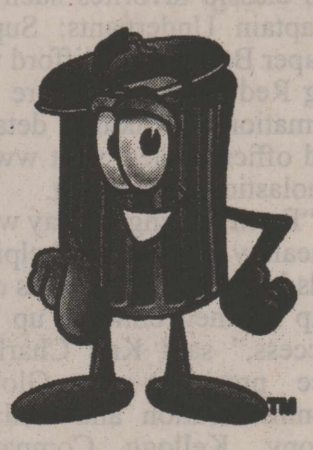

October 17 - November 10, 2011



The City of Sonora has designated Sonora Clean-up to allow customers to discard items otherwise difficult to dispose of in regular service.

ITEMS THAT WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED:

- Oil Filters**
- Petroleum products and by-products**
- Explosive Materials**
- Medical Waste**
- Liquid Waste**
- Tires**
- Refrigerators**

Junked vehicles will be accepted please call
Victor's Automotive 325-387-5746 or
Holmes Wrecker Service 325-387-3470
to make arrangements to have the vehicle removed.

Please refer to the map for your designated pick-up dates.
If you have any questions, call 325-387-2558.

Sonora Downtown Lion's Club Auction

October 18, 2011 6:00PM

CREEK
Swabbing & Roustabout Service, Inc.

Hwy. 277 S
P.O. Box 361
Sonora, Texas 76950
(325) 387-3295 (325) 387-5938

Transport Service Swabbing Units Roustabout Dirt Construction

Hiring

Transport Drivers

Excellent Pay!!!!!!!

Call: Jose Lujan @ 325-206-0959

Or

Apply in person at: Creek Swabbing
office @ 912 Hwy. 277 South
Sonora Tex.

Continued from Front Page: Farm Credit

finally, superintendent and professor. "My wife and I raised three sons here," Taylor adds. "Five years ago, she decided we needed our own home. So we bought some land and a house northeast of Sonora. We got our loan with Capital Farm Credit. They've been nothing but pleasant to deal with. Folks there are very friendly and helpful. They explain everything with no hassles or pressure."

Overcoming Fears

Wanting to document results, Taylor set his first summer fire at the experiment station in 1987. The burn killed off more than 95 percent of abundant prickly pear. Pleased and proud, Taylor showed the pasture to his supervisor. His response: "Do your burns where the public can't see them." Sure enough, the charred ground alarmed local residents. "Who was foolish enough to let that happen?" they'd ask Taylor. "I'm not sure," he'd reply, "but if we ever find out, he'll be in trouble!"

Still, Taylor continued his prescribed burns at the station. In the mid 1990s, he also pondered a grassroots initiative first started in California: prescribed fire associations, a partnership of like-minded landowners who pool their expertise and equipment.

"At that time, ranchers in Texas were afraid of the liability involved with fires," Taylor says. "They didn't know how to safely use fire nor did they have the equipment. Most of them were waiting for agencies like us to do burns."

Landowners Band Together

At a field day in October 1997, Taylor and his staff drove ranchers past the demonstration pastures on Cusenbary Road. They also

discussed how vegetation responded to different burn frequencies. Afterward, Taylor proposed that landowners establish their own burn association. By day's end, 35 members of the new Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burning Association had elected officers and approved guidelines.

Within a year, the membership had grown to more than 60. Since its founding, the EPPBA has successfully conducted more than 1,000 prescribed burns on approximately 500,000 acres. For their efforts, members received a 2010 Lone Star Land Steward Award from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

Forming the cooperative has paid off financially for both the group and individuals. The registered nonprofit association has received more than \$60,000 in grants and donated equipment, such as a fire truck, which is available at no charge to members.

As a brush control measure, burning is less costly than removing juniper mechanically, according to Taylor. "The mechanical removal of juniper runs \$100 an acre," he says.

"Production income from this land is not high enough to pay those costs. But prescribed burns cost only 50 cents to \$10 an acre."

Using Fires to Prevent Bigger Fires

In nearby Edwards County, Souli Shanklin, a charter member of the EPPBA, reports that his grandfather and great grandfather routinely used fire as a range management tool.

"My family and I want to be least-cost producers," says Shanklin, who ranches and presides as county judge in Rocksprings. "That is, we want to ranch like they did before the feedlot industry and grow the feed ourselves. Prescribed burns are helping us

achieve that goal."

But in addition, prescribed fires help eliminate the dry brush that can serve as tinder for larger wildfires. As a community leader concerned about the dangers of wildfire, Shanklin - a Capital Farm Credit customer - promotes the use of prescribed burns for safety reasons to the many small landowners in the region, people who may own from a few acres up to a few hundred acres. "We're working to assimilate those property owners. We as a commissioners' court want Edwards County to be the No.1 controlled-burn county in Texas."

Neighborly Co-Op

In Schleicher County, Cades Pope - also a customer with Capital Farm Credit in Sonora - manages his family land for cattle and deer. Like many other folks, he shunned controlled burns.

"Then I saw what ranchers with the burn association were accomplishing," Pope says. "I joined in 2004 and had our first burn the next year. We knocked out 95 percent of the prickly pear after we followed up with an aerial spray."

"Prescribed burns are phenomenal tools," adds Pope, a past president of EPPBA. "But they require a lot of manpower. With the burn association, we know we can count on a core group of people to help."

Neighbors helping neighbors - that's the basic tenet of any successful cooperative. "We also empower and equip landowners," Taylor stresses. "We provide training, experience and equipment. The only cost is \$35 a year, and all we ask in return is that members help with other members' burns."

Three-day burn schools (basic and advanced) are held at the Sonora station in February, March and August. The registration fee is \$395 per session. "Once landowners are trained, they gain confidence," Taylor says. "Then that empowers them within the community and helps them overcome other people's fear of fire."

The key, he maintains, is learning to use fire safely. "Smokey the Bear was one of our most effective ad campaigns ever," Taylor adds. "Unfortunately, he turned Americans completely against fire. It's time to change that paradigm and turn fire suppression into fire management."

Happiness is Smoke on the Horizon

Colts Go 3 and 1 in Junction



By Rich Dozier

Sonora Lady Colts went 3-1 at the Junction Tourney on Saturday. Sonora lost to Medina then upset Junction 11-25, 26-24 and 25-19. The Lady Colts also upset Ingram 15-25, 25-20 & 25-20 and finished up with a sound victory over Comfort 25-18 & 25-23. The young Colts success stemmed from great serving and sound defense. Against Junction, The Lady Colts served 48-61 (78%) with Jill Buitron leading the way with 12-14 serves and Janelle Vasquez 10-13 tosses. Against Ingram, Sonora was an amazing 46-51 (90%) with Janelle 11-11, Tyler Hampton 10-11 and Cip Tobias 9-10. In the final game verses Comfort, Tyler was a sweet 11-11 as the team served 32-42 (76%). Lisa Garza had 3 aces and Victoria Acosta had 3 kills. Throughout the tournament Darby Ramsdell and Kaitlyn Lopez were defensive stars and McKenzie Murphy was a valuable sub. Congrats to the Lady Colts on a fantastic Junction Junior High Tournament!

Much Improved 8th Vol-

leyball steal one from Grape Creek

Sonora Lady Colts started with a 25-17 victory, but finished with 11-25 and 17-25 losses. The showing was much better than the first match in September in which Grape Creek defeated the Lady Colts in two quick games. Jill Buitron, Cip Tobias and Victoria Acosta lead the Colts serving. Janelle Vasquez and Tyler Hampton

had strong offensive games and Darby Ramsdell again was solid in her role as the libero. The Sonora Lady Colts "white" team also played much better in their second meeting with Grape Creek. They fell in two games 10-25 and 21-25. Marlena Hernandez led the young Colts with the Lady Colts in two quick 9-9 serving and McKenzie Murphy contributed with 6-7 tosses with two aces. Next up for the Lady Colts - Crane on Monday.

USDA Rural Development Office Day

The USDA Rural Development Sub-Area Office in Ozona will be holding an office day Tuesday, October 18, from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at The Bank and Trust, located at 229 Hwy 277 North in Sonora, Texas.

A representative will be available to discuss Housing Programs for Very Low, Low, and Moderate income families; additional information on various community program loans and grants, business and industry loans and grants, and to provide guidance in applying for USDA Rural Development assistance.

For more information regarding USDA Rural Development programs, please contact the Ozona Sub-Area Office at (325) 392-2301, extension 4

Performance is Key

Come join us at the

Southwest Texas Oil & Gas Trade Show

at the Crockett County Fair Park Convention Center, Thursday, October 20th, 9am to 6:30pm and Friday October 21st, 9am to 2:00pm.

Key Energy Services has the following opportunities available for our location in Ozona, TX and surrounding areas:

Trans/Vac Truck Drivers

- Requires CDL-A with tanker endorsement or willingness to obtain tanker endorsement
- No over the road driving

Experienced:

Rig Supervisors • Rig Operators
Derrickhands • Floorhands • Drilling Crews

Key Energy offers a very competitive compensation and benefits package including medical, vision, and dental coverage, life insurance and 401(k). Candidates may visit us at the Trade show and apply in person. If unable to attend, you may visit us online at keyenergy.com.

Key Energy Services is a drug-free workplace/EOE.

keyenergy.com

FEDERAL LIFELINE NOTICE

Verizon Wireless customers may be eligible to receive reduced-rate telecommunications service under the Federal Lifeline and Link Up programs. Qualifying customers will save at least \$8.25 per month. Service activation fees may also be waived if you qualify for Link Up assistance. Additional discounts are available for eligible residents of Tribal lands. You may be eligible for Lifeline and Link Up assistance if you currently participate in a qualifying public assistance program or otherwise satisfy the federal income requirements. These requirements vary by state. To receive further information about the Lifeline and Link Up program, call Verizon Wireless at 800-924-0585 or go to verizonwireless.com/lifeline. Verizon Wireless only offers Lifeline/Link Up assistance in areas where the company has been designated as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier.

Toll included. Taxes, surcharges and fees, such as E911 and gross receipts charges, vary by market & could add between 6% & 39% to your bill; 83¢ Administrative/line/mo. is not tax, is not pro-rated & is subject to change. IMPORTANT CONSUMER INFORMATION: Subject to Month to Month Customer Agreement and Calling Plan, 45¢/min after allowance. Customers eligible for Link Up assistance will receive a 50% discount on the Activation Fee, and Verizon Wireless will waive the remainder of the Activation Fee. Limited-time offer. Offer not available in all areas. Restrictions may apply. Network details at verizonwireless.com. © 2011 Verizon Wireless Q4NAL

CNAT-E1498-National-4.88x3-BW

Sonora Sage Apartments

Located @ 101 Deerwood Drive #33
Sonora, TX

1 & 2 Bedrooms

Rental Assistance Available for Qualified Applicants
Rent Based on Income

Energy Efficient
Fully Electric
Central Air & Heat
Electric Range & Frost Free Refrigerator
Fully Carpeted
Mini Blinds
Playground Equipment
Washer & Dryer Hook-ups

Please Call Ruth or Come By
325-387-5910
"Come Live With Us"

This institution is an equal opportunity provider and employer.

TDD
1-800-RELAY
(1-800-846-5277 TT/TTY)
1-800-RELAY
1-800-947-5277 (VOICE)

Sonic Brings In New Manager: "Looking Forward to Making Positive Changes"



Daniel Garcia Stands ready to take the reigns of our local Sonic.

By Ben D Taylor

One of Sonora's key-stone businesses has recently received a welcome injection of change. Sonic Drive-In has been providing Sonoran's and her travelers with tasty diversions for over 30 years, which is only a few years older than its new manager. Daniel Garcia comes to Sonora from Hondo, and has big plans for re-structuring the popular hot-spot. "I plan on implementing positive changes. I want to get Sonic more

involved with the community while providing faster and better quality service", commented Garcia. Daniel has worked for Sonic for 8 years, starting first as a car hop in Hondo Texas. "I started working pretty early, and while I started as a car hop I stuck with it. I worked in that position for about 5 years, and then was promoted to assistant manager for three years after that." Garcia will be working in Sonora as General Man-

ager, which is a position he has worked towards for 8 years. "I want to let people know that if they have any problems with how we do things to please bring it to my attention. My door is always open." A representative for Sonic commented that, "This guy [Garcia] is top notch. I am really excited to have him in Sonora, and know that he's going to continue the tradition of taking care of our customers above all else".

Continued from Front Page: Broncos Soar

yards. Imoni Cross scored the first Bronco touchdown on a 65 yard punt return and Wimberley kicked his first of eight PATs.

Parks was forced out of the pocket and ran to his left. Just prior to reaching the sideline, he signaled for Hudson to go deep. Hudson caught the 26 yard pass from Parks for the touchdown. This scoring drive covered 63 yards on 7 plays and took 2:05 off the clock.

The next Bronco drive lasted three plays, covered 25 yards, lasted 27 seconds, and Garza scored on a seven yard run.

Garza scored on a 28 yard pass from Parks on a three play drive that covered 41 yards and 30 seconds.

The last score of the first quarter featured Wimberley scoring on a five yard run. This drive lasted 40 seconds and covered 55 yards in two plays.

Damon Evans scored his first varsity touchdown on the first drive of the second quarter. He bulled his way into the end zone from one yard out. This drive lasted five plays covering 43 yards and 1:47 worth of game clock time.

Pope, the Broncos' man among boys, scored on shortest (time wise) drive of the game as he caught a 51 yard pass from Parks. This one play drive lasted only eleven seconds.

The last scoring drive of the first half ended when Wimberley kicked a 35 yard field goal. That drive covered 50 yards in six plays and lasted 1:32. The score at the end of the first half was 52 to 0.

Sonora received the second half kickoff. The last scoring drive of the night covered 66 yards on 11 plays and lasted 4:46. Badeaux handled the ball on ten of the 11 plays and he scored the touchdown on a two yard run.

Defensively, the Broncos were equally impressive. 21 Broncos made tackles. Jorge Villanueva, the KHOS defensive player of the game, and San Miguel led the Broncos with eight tackles. Badeaux, Erik Santana, and San Miguel tied for the solo tackle lead with three solo tackles each. Hagen Kennedy, Guerra, Nathan Jarratt, and Alonzo Hernandez, JV players getting their first varsity action, contributed 11 tackles in the fourth quarter that were instrumental in preserving the shutout.

Santana and Blake Esparza had quarterback sacks. Santana and Cross had an interception each. Jiminez recovered two fumbles and Villanueva fell on one.

This week, the road warriors travel to San Saba for what may be the game that decides the district championship. San Saba is 4 and 2 and just shutout Harper by a score of 44 to 0. Both Sonora and San Saba return most of the players who played in last year's game, and Sonora won that game by a score of 34 to 24. The visitor stands at San Saba are quite small, so make the trip and fill them up.

You are never really playing an opponent. You are playing yourself, your own highest standards, and when you reach your limits, that is real joy.

-- Arthur Ashe

COME MEET THE NEW MANAGEMENT STAFF AT SONIC!!

WE ARE CONTINUING WITH OUR OVER 30 PLUS YEARS OF EXCELLENCE WITH THE BROWN BAG SPECIAL

Brown Bag SPECIAL \$8.99

Drive in today for a SONIC-sized deal with two 100% pure beef SONIC® Burgers, two regular Tater Tots or Fries, and two medium soft drinks.

Includes two single patty burgers, two regular tater-tots or fries, and two medium soft drinks. Angus burgers and cheeseburgers excluded; acid-free torts.

131 HWY 277 N
325-387-5292



All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

The Devil's River News Classified Ads

(325) 387-2507

228 E. Main St.

sales@sonoratrix.net

Employment

Now Hiring: Looking for energetic, motivated people; excellent working environment. Stop by Sonic to pick up an application.

Now Hiring: Everett's Pharmacy is looking for a full-time pharmacy technician to work Monday-Friday and Saturday as needed. Must have dispensing and professional experience, experience in a retail pharmacy is a plus as well as being licensed certified in Texas; must be able to pass extensive criminal, employment and education background checks. Pay is based on experience. We offer medical benefits, vacation pay, sick pay and holiday pay. Apply in person or send resume to 417 Hwy 277N, Sonora, TX 76950.

For Sale

For Sale: 3 BR/2BA EH-CA, 4 lots, 15x30 storage building, green house, shop and carport. FMI call (325)853-2180

Tire Shop equipment - Road service truck, lots of tools. \$15,000. FMI call (325)853-2180

For Rent

Commercial Property
For Rent: Former site of OI' Sonora Trading, next door to Sonic. FMI contact Tom Clifton at 972-415-8502

Employment

Immediate Position Available: I-10 Exxon is looking for candidates to join our winning team. The following position is available: Sales Associates, FT. We offer a great benefits package including paid vacation, 401K, and health insurance. Starting pay is \$8.00 per hour. Apply at I-10 Exxon, 1009 N. Water St., Sonora, TX. A drug-free work place. EOE

Lighthouse Church is seeking a nursery worker for Sunday mornings. FMI call 387-9100 ask for Don.

DRIVERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!

We have immediate openings for experienced DRIVERS. Qualified candidates must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement, ability to lift up to 75 lbs and a clean driving record. We offer competitive pay and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates should email a resume to jobs@scfuels.com or apply in person at: SC Fuels, 1505 N Crockett Ave. Sonora, TX 76950 Equal Opportunity Employer

Now Hiring: Pump truck, hot oiler, winch truck and vacuum/transport drivers and a mechanic. We offer competitive pay and benefits. Please apply at our office in Big Lake at 159 Santa Rita Rd. Office 325-884-3091; Yard Manager 325-436-3204.

Employment

Help Wanted: Full time and part time. Apply at Mr. D's, 216 Hwy. 277 N. from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Mon. thru Fri.

Day Labor Wanted here in Sonora; Concrete, Plaster or Carpentry experience a plus. Call Jeff @ 210-389-5568.

Now Hiring: Taco Grill is now hiring a part-time cashier and waitress. Please stop by in person for an application and ask to speak with Jessica or Marie.

Help Wanted: Dependable full time person needed in the Sonora Area. Will Train. Must be 18 years of age, have a current Texas driver's license and a clean driving record. FMI call 325-387-3154 or come by 311 W. College St. for an application.

Now Hiring: Part-time/per visit RN and CNA needed for well established home health agency in Ozona. Must be willing to travel to surrounding areas. Excellent pay with mileage reimbursement. Come by 1205 Avenue E in Ozona to pick up application or fax resume to (325)392-8202.

Sutton County is hereby accepting applications for a full-time individual who is seeking long term employment in a clerical position in the Justice of the Peace Office. Versatile, multitasking and computer skills a must and should possess good communication skills. Bilingual will be helpful. Applications may be picked up at the JP office and will be accepted until the position is filled. Sutton County is an Equal Opportunity Employer with excellent benefits.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE OF INTENT TO INCREASE RATES

West Texas Gas, Inc. ("WTG" or "Company"), hereby gives notice to the public that on or before September 30, 2011, it filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas ("Commission") and the twenty-eight (28) Cities it serves ("Cities"). Statements of Intent to Increase Rates (Statement of Intent") for all WTG's gas distribution customers in the State of Texas which includes the incorporated and environs areas surrounding the twenty-eight (28) cities of Balmorhea, Cactus, Canadian, Canyon, Claude, Dalhart, Darrrouzett, Devine, Eden, Farwell, Follett, Groom, Higgins, Junction, Kermit, Lubbock, Menard, Miami, Mobeetie, Natalia, Paint Rock, Shamrock, Somerset, Sonora, Stratford, Texhoma, Texline and Wheeler, and the rural or unincorporated areas of sixty-eight (68) Texas counties including Andrews, Armstrong

(Goodnight), Atascosa, Bailey, Bexar, Brewster, Briscoe, Brown, Carson, Castro, Cochran *(Bledsoe), Coleman, Collingsworth, Concho, Crosby, Culberson, Dallam *(Kerrick), Dawson, Deaf Smith, Dimmitt, Donley, Floyd, Frio, Gaines, Gray, Hale, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill *(Glazier), Hockley, Hutchinson, Jeff Davis, Kimble, Kinney, La Salle, Lamb, Lipscomb, Lubbock, Lynn, McCulloch *(Lohn), Martin, Maverick, Medina, Menard, Moore *(Etter), Ochiltree *(Famsworth, Waka), Oldham, Parmer, Pecos *(Coyanosa, Imperial), Potter, Presidio, Randall, Reeves (Saragosa), Roberts, Runnels, Sherman, Sutton, Swisher, Terry, Tom Green *(Christoval), Uvalde, Val Verde, Wheeler *(Allison, Briscoe), Wilson, Winkler, Yoakum and Zavala *(La Pryor) Counties, Texas. The Statement of Intent filing made by WTG seeks to increase rates to offset increased operating expenses. The proposed increase will take effect on or after November 5, 2011.

In addition, the Company proposes to eliminate the Farwell Gas Cost Zone and substitute the West Gas Cost Zone in its place.

In addition, the Company seeks to recover all rate case expenses through a surcharge as allowed by law. The exact amount of rate case expenses and the surcharge will not be known until the case is completed. This notice is given pursuant to the notice requirements of Tex. Util. Code Ann. § 104.103 and 16 Tex. Admin. Code § 7.230. A complete copy of the WTG's 2011 Statement of Intent to Increase Rates statewide is available for inspection in its Midland, Texas office located at 211 N. Colorado, Midland, Texas, 79701 or on the Internet at the Company's website www.westtexasgas.com. Persons with specific questions or desiring additional information about this filing may contact the Company at (432) 682-4349. Any affected person may file comments or a protest concerning the proposed change in the environs rates with the Director of the Gas Services Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711-2967 at any time within 30 days following the date on which the change would or has become effective.

The proposed changes to WTG's tariffs will affect all of the approximately 14,811 domestic and 2,108 non-domestic customers. The proposed rates will increase the Company's annual revenues

Scott Real Estate

www.scottjacobyrealestate.com

P.O. Box 295

325-226-2768

Sonora, TX 76950

sjacoby@dishmail.net



COLDWELL BANKER

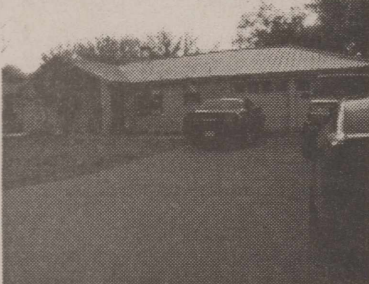
PATTERSON PROPERTIES
3017 Knickerbocker Rd.
San Angelo, Texas 76904
325-944-9559 OFFICE
cbpatterson.com

Irene Casillas, REALTOR®
Sonora, Texas 76950
(325) 226-4475
irene@cbpatterson.com

LISTINGS:

110 Deerwood Drive - 4 BR/3BA
1039 Eaton St. - 80'x120' lot
1011 Eaton St. - 80'x120' lot
612 Orient - UNDER CONTRACT!!
201 Ben Juarez - 3 BR/2BA
302 W. 5th - SOLD!!

NEW LISTING!!! \$115,000



214 SAWYER DIVE

3 BR/2 BA nice & spacious home Wood laminate & ceramic tiled floors, recently painted. Features a sunroom, covered patio, private fence, & storage building in the backyard. A Must See & Priced to sell!!



For Sale



2005 F-250 Heavy duty super cab, 62,300 miles. Easley flatbed, New tires, \$16,000 or best offer. call 325-387-3254.

Main Street REALTY

Anita Hudson, Broker ~ Stacy Turney, Broker
Sam David Hernandez - Realtor
Will M. Black - Realtor
215 E. Main * Sonora, TX 76950
325-387-6115
www.SonoraTexasRealEstate.com

Land / Acreage For Sale

- 504 E. Plum St. - Vacant Lot , Sonora, TX \$10,000
- 20 Acres Lot 5 - Sutton County Estates \$44,000
- 50 Acres w/ Home NW Kimble County \$165,000
- 100 Acres Crockett County \$950/Acre or \$95,000
- 122.416 Acres - Sutton County Estates \$2000/Acre or \$244,832
- 158.66 Acres NW Kimble County \$1700/Acre or \$269,722
- 285.3 Acres Sutton & Val Verde Counties \$950/Acre or \$271,035
- 640 Acres Sutton County \$1150/Acre or \$736,000
- 960 Acres Sutton County \$1250/Acre or \$1,200,000

Commercial Properties For Sale

- 5 Acres Hwy 163 Frontage, Ozona, TX for Comm. Development \$125,000
- 606 Crockett Ave Sonora, TX - Vacant Gas Station - \$64,500
- 103 W. 4th St., Iraan, TX - 5 Lots 2/ Metal Bldg - \$200,000
- 847 Meridian Drive, Sonora, TX - Office - \$260,000
- 208 Hwy 277 S, Sonora, TX - Office/Industrial - \$295,000

Estate Sale

Estate and Ranch Sale: Saturday, October 22 beginning at 8:00am @ Matthews Ranch located 6 miles south of Eldorado. Items include ranching items, antiques, household items, welder, horses. FMI call 325-206-0369.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: San Angelo Contract 6230-37-001 for SAN ANGELO DISTRICT SEAL COAT in EDWARDS County, etc will be opened on November 02, 2011 at 1:00 pm at the State Office for an estimate of \$2,918,296.16.

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 and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 38031

State Office

Constr./Maint. Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)

San Angelo District
District Engineer
4502 Knickerbocker Rd
San Angelo, Texas 76904
Phone: 325-944-1501

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF PROPOSED TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION (TxDOT) CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals for contracts listed below will be received by TxDOT until the date(s) shown below, and then publicly read.

CONSTRUCTION/ MAINTENANCE/BUILDING FACILITIES CONTRACT(S)

Dist/Div: San Angelo Contract 0035-02-035 for SEAL COAT in CONCHO County, etc will be opened on November 02, 2011 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

Contract 0141-03-060 for MICROSURFACING (TRAVEL LANES ONLY) in SUTTON County will be opened on November 01, 2011 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

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 and from reproduction companies at the expense of the contractor. NPO: 38096

State Office

Constr./Maint. Division
200 E. Riverside Dr.
Austin, Texas 78704
Phone: 512-416-2540

Dist/Div Office(s)

San Angelo District
District Engineer
4502 Knickerbocker Rd
San Angelo, Texas 76904
Phone: 325-944-1501

Minimum wage rates are set out in bidding documents and the rates will be part of the contract. TxDOT ensures that bidders will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, sex, or national origin.

MOTIVATED SELLER

30 acres—great location 6 miles from Sonora, remodeled 3/3 house w/CH&A, attached carport, sprinkler system, well, outbuildings, fences, views, abundant wildlife, pictures on website; \$269,500

R.D. Kothmann Real Estate

www.kothmannrealestate.com 325-446-3013

Caruthers Realty

"The Best of the Best"

~SOLD~

600+ Acres, Large Live Oak, Heavy Mesquite, Seller To Pay Water Well Allowance, Abundant Deer and Turkey, Hwy frontage, some minerals, 14 miles E of Sonora, \$1395/Acre

~Commercial Property~ Large Price Reduction

277 and W. 2nd St.
Great location & Fenced yard

Bob Caruthers - Broker

325-226-3003 Anytime

email: bobc@sonoratrix.net



1st Annual Breast Cancer Awareness Fun Run

next week's edition to include results



THE SONORA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, AND
SUTTON COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
PRESENT:

SONORA'S GOT TALENT

IT'S A LIVE PERFORMANCE FEATURING YOU!

**IF YOU SING, DANCE, JUGGLE,
WHISTLE, WADDLE, OR WALK WE
WANT YOU ON STAGE!**

**ANY AGE WELCOME!!
REGISTER BY
OCTOBER 28TH!!**

**SONORA TRAIN DEPOT
AMPITHEATRE
NOVEMBER 5
TIME TBA**

**PRE REGISTRATION AT THE
SONORA CHAMBER OF
COMMERCE.**

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU OFF!

happy halloween



Main Street

Trick or Treat

Monday, October 31, 2011
10:00am - 12:00pm




sponsored by
fhs main street
and
downtown businesses