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Special City Council Meeting Monday, January 27, 2013 Sonora Police Department Discussed City Council Regular Meeting

By Angie Bryant

On January 20, 2014 the regular meeting of the City Council took place in the City Hall Council Chambers. At 6pm Mayor Smith Neal called the meeting to order. After the invocation, pledge to the flags and any presentations recognitions and updates the council went directly into 2 consecutive executive sessions. The first executive session was to discuss the Texas Government Code, Subchapter D., Section 551.074 (Personnel) to review the termination of Chief of Police. The following executive session was also to discuss Texas Government Code, subchapter D., Section 551.074 to review consideration and possible action on City Manager's actions regarding the termination of the Chief of Police.

After almost 1 1/2 hours in executive session the council members took a short break then reconvened back into open session. The first eleven orders of business went motion carried with little or no discussion or explanation. Item twelve on the agenda states this "Consideration and possible action on rescinding motion authorizing City Manager to advertise for two positions for police officer, funding and staffing the Police Department." This item was one that had a very intense discussion.

Council member Justin Mathews asked Mr. Graves "has the process been started to the advertising for two other officers." Graves responds with he wanted to wait till after the meeting to get the specifics of wages requirements and so forth. During the previous meeting it was motioned to hire two officers but this still hasn't been done. Usually the hiring process goes thru the Texas Commission of Law Enforcement. Mr. Graves stated that they would like the process be handed to the OSS to so the application process, background checks, evaluate applicants and whatever else need to be done with the hiring process which will take @60 days to fill position. As of the end of January, when Officer Humprey retires, the Sonora Police Department will be down to two officers, one being a patrolman and the other being our school resource officer. Mr. Graves did state that he does not want to shut down the police department he realizes now that they are short handed and wants the towns input on what to do next. Mayor Smith Neal did ask for a proposal from Graves on what he wanted the city council to do.

After much discussion the City Council majority won (Council Member Justin Mathews was the only dis-

senting vote) and voted to rescind the decision made at the previous meeting to advertise for two new police officers. With about 75 people attending this meeting there were numerous people that wanted to speak. Mayor Neal chose to only let four people speak for five minutes each. Under the Texas Open Meeting Act the governing body may adopt reasonable rules regulating the number of speakers on a particular subject and the length of time allowed for each presentation. However, the governing body must apply its rules equally to all members of the public.

After the comments were made there was a suggestion of a special meeting needing to be held to discuss more of what needs to happen with our local police department. The majority of citizens would agree that Sonora being located on Hwy 277 and I-10 makes us all susceptible to a higher volume of potentially dangerous situations. The question remains as to whether our local Sheriff's Office could handle every call that needs to be taken care of. One thing that everyone can agree on however, is that our local police department is currently very short handed. Please make plans to attend the special meeting set for Monday January 27th at 7pm at City Hall.



Photo By Ray Glasscock

Zella Powers goes up for a rebound.



Photo By Ray Glasscock

Gracie Dozier dribbles down an open court.

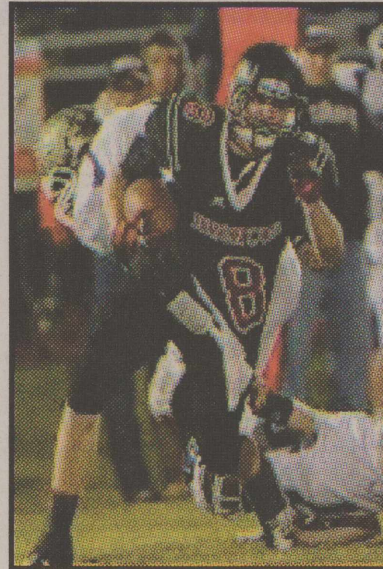
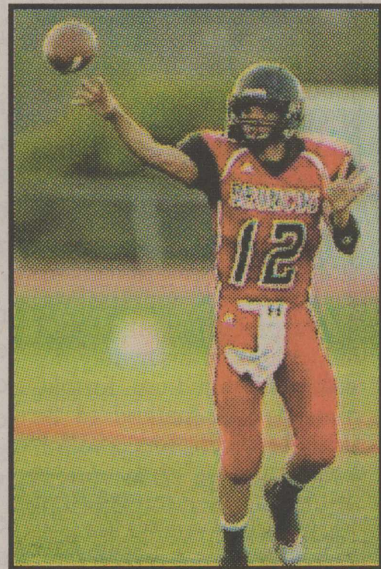
Lady Broncos Defeat Kermit in Battle of Unbeatens

Sonora and Kermit both came into Friday night game hoping to keep their unbeaten record intact. The Lady Broncos left 5-0 (22-4) with the 66-41 victory. Kermit is now 4-1. Gracie Dozier led the attack with 21 points and Kylie Love doubled up with 20 points and 15 rebounds. Zella Powers turned in a nice performance with 7 points, 7 rebounds and 4 steals. The Lady Broncos made 4 'threeballs' with Gracie knocking down 2, Katie Hartman one and JoJo Gutierrez with one. On the defensive side, Tyler Hampton had 6 blocks, 8 rebounds and 2 steals. Tyler had plenty of defensive help from her teammates; JoJo (5 steals), Janelle Vasquez (3 steals), Sky Jennings (2 steals and 4 defensive rebounds) and Naomi Dozier (3 defensive rebounds). The JV Lady Broncos also kept their unbeaten district record intact with a 64-22 win. Jill Buitron scored 15 with Julia Pope adding 10 points. 'BJ' Jarratt and Tori Guerrero led the defense in the theft department.

Lady Broncos Cruise By Crane 73-27

The Lady Broncos cruise by Crane with a 73-27 victory. Sonora jumped out to a 46-13 halftime lead and never looked back. The Lady Broncos made 5 of 12 three pointers and only committed 14 team turnovers in the game. Sonora had four players scoring double digits: Kylie Love (20 points/9 rebounds), Gracie Dozier (13 points/5 steals, Zella Powers (10 points/8 rebounds) and Tyler Hampton (10 points/2 blocks). JoJo Gutierrez - 8 points and 5 steals, Katie Hartman - 5 points and 5 assists, Sky Jennings - 4 points and 3 rebounds and Janelle Vasquez - 1 steal, 1 block and 1 assist all contributed to the blowout victory. Cip Tobias filled in nicely for a sick Naomi Dozier with 2 points and 3 rebounds. The victory sets up a district showdown for 1st place between 4-0 Kermit and 4-0 Sonora Friday night - 1/17 - at 6:30 in the Sonora gym! In JV action - Sonora JV also remains undefeated in district with a 46-20 win. Halle Samaniego again led the Lady Broncos in scoring with 14. Bethany Agüero and Bianca Fay played well in the victory.

Broncos Selected For The FCA All Star Football Game



Two of our players, as well as coach Craten Phillips, have been selected to be a part of the FCA All Star Football game in Abilene this summer.

Chance Campbell and Michael Rollert have been invited to play and are excited to be a part of this or-

ganization. This is an all star game for the Abilene/SanAngelo areas encompassing all classifications from 6-man all the way up to 5A schools in this region.

We all should be proud of our boys for being selected as well as honored that our coach was asked to help

coach the South Team this year and to have another opportunity for us to represent our great school and community. Give these two outstanding young men and our coach a pat on the back when you have the opportunity.



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The Community Bible study will be studying


"Sacred Secrets" by Beth Moore

This will be a 5 week study beginning

January 8, 2014

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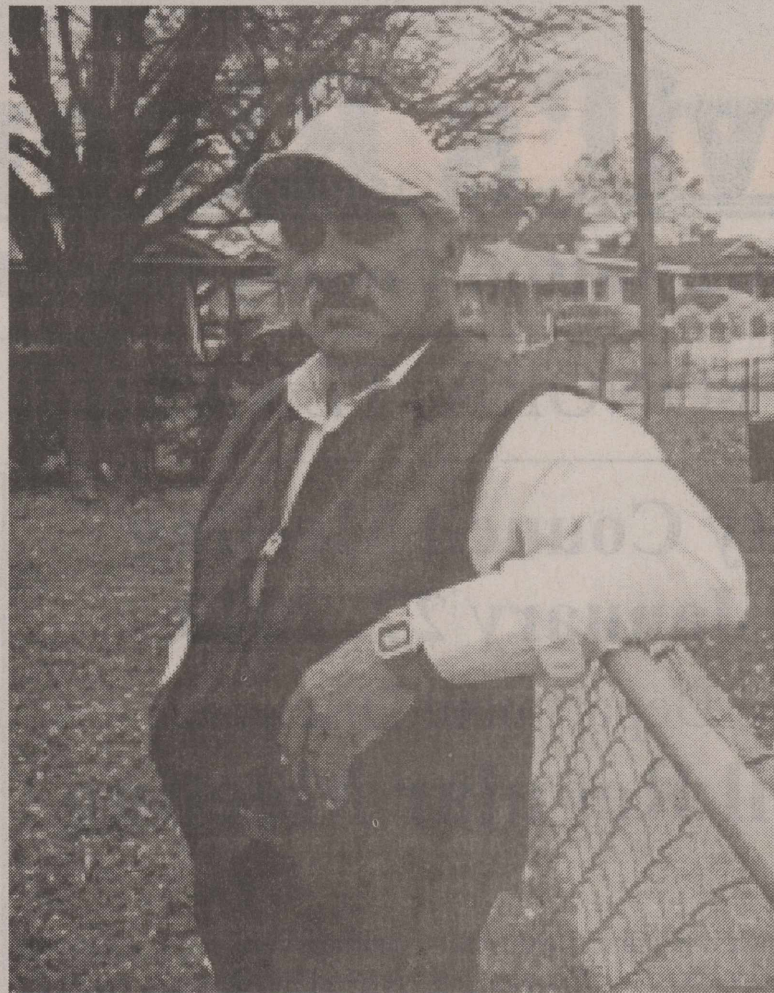


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Obituaries



Pedro Trujillo, 54, of Sonora, Texas passed away on January 10, 2014.

The funeral service was held at 1:00 p.m. on January 13, 2014 at Sonora Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were held by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Pedro was born in Allende, Coahuila, Mex. on April 14, 1959. Pedro married Susana Trujillo on March 29, 1980; they were married for 33 years.

Pedro worked as a truck driver for JMC for the past 12 years. Pedro enjoyed spending time with his family and ranch life. Pedro is survived by his wife Susana Trujillo, mother Ramona Estrada Palacios from Mexico, daughter Jeanette Ortega from San Antonio, son Pete Trujillo from Sonora, grandchildren Alexia, Alex, and Adrian Ortega from San Antonio, Lane Sal and Paisley Trujillo from Sonora, Sister Dora Mota, nephew Ariel Salazar, son-in-law Alejandro Ortega and daughter-in-law Alyssa Flores.

Pedro was preceded in death by his father Francisco Trujillo Lopez.

Thank You

Thank you note

On behalf of the Trujillo family we would like to thank you for the beautiful flower arrangements you sent during our time of loss.

Your thoughtfulness means so much, especially during this difficult time.

We would like to thank all those that traveled from far away to be with us. Thanks to Father Lionel for his comforting words during the funeral services. Special thanks to friends and family that supported us with food, prayers and companionship. Thanks to John Creek and JMC workers, Sonora ISD administrations and staff, Renegade, Kenya Chavez, Nubia Robles, Mireya Longoria, Jeanie Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Fuentes, Ninfa Gaytan and all friends that helped with food items that were made with love, it is hard to name them all.

Special thanks to Letty Garcia, Luly Lopez and Guillermina Martinez for their comforting music and prayers during the rosary.

As we thank you, we'd like to thank GOD for offering us caring and helpful friends such as you.

Sincerely;

Susana and Pete Trujillo

Jeanette and Alejandro Ortega

Wellness Ministry

We often look at food through the prism of numbers - calories, fat grams, points, weight and clothing sizes - instead of health. We get anxious about what we eat due to a number on the scale or how we will look in our clothes. Being a slave to these numbers has not served us well; people are unhealthier and more obese than ever. Sure, a small order of fries has about the same number of calories as an avocado, but which do you think supports our body better? You might be tempted to choose a twinkie over almond butter when they are worth the same amount of "points," but your body isn't using points, it's using nutrients. Food turns into energy. Are you feeding your body twinkie energy or avocado energy? Make the connection between how you fuel your body and how it runs. When you relax and focus on eating the wonderful food God provided (and intended) for us to eat, all of those numbers will fall into place just as they should.

Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you will eat or what you will drink, nor about your body, what you will put on. Is not life more than food, and the body more than clothing? Matthew 6:25

Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. To schedule a personalized nutritional evaluation contact Chelsea at 512-815-3083 or chelsea@dailynutritionist.com.

Many Insect Pests Have Survival Strategies For Cold Weather

Probably not, said Erfan Vafaie, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service integrated pest management specialist at Overton.

"It depends upon the insect," said Vafaie.

Red imported fire ants, for example, burrow down so deeply in the soil that they're unlikely to be affected by cold weather, Vafaie said.

"They tend to be quite 'insulated', if you will, from the extreme temperature changes — unless there's a very long sustained cold, which may slowly make its way down into the depths," he said.

It's been suggested by other entomologists, Vafaie said, that a colder winter may reduce the populations of mos-

quito species that carry West Nile virus during the following summer.

"However, we don't know for a certainty, and since this winter has been quite a unique one in Texas, we'll have to wait and see how insect populations have been affected."

What is known is that insects generally have several biological mechanisms for dealing with cold weather, even extremely frigid weather like large parts of Texas had in late December.

Vafaie's previous work under the supervision of Dr. Brent Sinclair, a prominent insect low-temperature biologist in Ontario, Canada, gave him a strong foundation and knowledge on insect cold tol-

erance, he said.

"There are many places that often experience much cooler climates than Texas, such as Toronto, that had below minus 20 this December," Vafaie said. "Although it may seem as though our little insect friends would not be able to live at such low temperatures, many have adapted the ability to survive in such environments."

Generally speaking, insects have three main strategies for dealing with the cold: freeze tolerance, freeze avoidance and migration, he said.

"Internal ice formation would kill most organisms, but some insects have specialized mechanisms to deal with ice," Vafaie said. "Some insects, such as the woolly bear, a moth larva, and goldenrod gall fly larvae, can tolerate freezing by the use of specialized proteins."

He noted that though such insects are termed "freeze tolerant," if they are taken from the field during the summer and placed in a freezer, they aren't likely to survive.

"Typically, certain environmental cues are involved. For example, shorter days and cooling temperatures may induce mechanisms that help the insect tolerate freezing," Vafaie said. "When the weather warms back up, they thaw and become active again."

Other insects cannot tolerate freezing, but have other mechanisms to prevent ice formation in their cells, he said.

"We call 32 Fahrenheit the freezing point of water, but the temperature at which ice forms depends on the content of the solution," Vafaie said. "For example, saltwater at a concentration of 23.3 percent may not freeze until the temperature is minus 6 degrees

Fahrenheit. In the same way, some insects use certain compounds called 'cryoprotectants,' similar to the ethylene glycol found in your car's antifreeze, that lower the temperature at which freezing occurs. This helps them survive at subfreezing temperatures."

The third strategy, migration, is also commonly used by some species of insects. In East Texas, one of the most common examples of this strategy is the fall armyworm, he said.

The fall armyworm is actually the larval form of a migrating moth, he said.

Fall armyworm moths migrate in the millions northward from South Texas in the spring and summer. Upon arrival, each moth will deposit a clump of 50 or more eggs on individual blades of grass. When the eggs hatch, the larva quickly go on maneuvers en masse for food. They will move across pastures, devouring wide swathes of grass in their wake, like an advancing army, hence their name.

Another migratory example is the monarch butterfly, Vafaie said.

"Monarchs migrate to Mexico and Southern California every winter," he said.

One thing that may defeat many of these survival strategies, however, is when there are multiple incidences of very cold weather with warm temperatures in between. Such rollercoaster weather can decrease insect survival or reproductive potential, according to Vafaie.

"It's not that they don't have strategies adapted to deal with frequent temperature variations; it just comes at a cost, for example survival or reproduction," he said.

Public Notice

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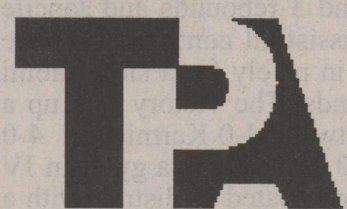
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Game Warden Field Notes



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An Oily Situation beer. The warden watched the A Reeves County game war- individual for about 15 min- County received a call from Ward utes before he heard a gun- County regarding some illegal shot in the distance beyond hunting taking place near an the truck. When the subject oil rig. The caller said the three spotted the warden, he im- out-of-state hunters were driv- diately got out his phone and ing the oilfield roads shooting appeared to calling someone. dove from their vehicle. The The warden started his truck warden responded to the call and continued down the road that night after the men got off giving the subject the percep- work and saw them cruising tion that he was leaving. Af- the roads, but not shooting. Af- ter waiting down the road for the vehicle disappeared, the a while, the warden returned warden waited at the rig to talk to the location where the sub- to the three men and confirm ject was parked and spotted the hunting story. After some another male with his son discussion, the three men ad- near the truck shooting at sev- mitted to shooting dove on the eral doves well after sunset. oilfield roads with a pellet gun. The warden parked his truck The men were charged with and walked several hundred hunting without a license and yards to make contact with hunting dove by illegal means. the hunters. When he arrived, Learning by Example the hunter with his son was no While serving an arrest warrant longer there. The lone hunter in Lubbock County, two South was in compliance with state Plains game wardens heard a laws and told the warden that distant shotgun blast and decid- the other man was his cousin ed to investigate. The wardens and was heading back to the found a maize field with sever- house. The man was stalling al guided hunters and a hunting answering questions about the guide, all hunting. When the other hunter as if buying time wardens contacted the group, for his cousin's escape. The the guide tried diverting their warden was able to make it attention from a large pile of back to his patrol truck, drive doves and a certain shotgun. to the front of the property, After some questioning by the and find the hunter before wardens, the guide admitted he got away. As the warden to having shot more than his tried to conduct a compliance daily bag limit of dove with an check on the man, he denied unplugged shotgun. Citations hunting and became verbally aggressive. The warden ad- Covering for a Cousin vised Williamson County of A Williamson County game the situation and requested warden was patrolling a new back up. When two deputies section of a farm-to-market arrived, the man became more road that dissects several ranch- compliant, admitted to hunt- es that is not yet open to the ing and said he hid his shot- public when he spotted a ve- gun in his cousin's truck. It hicle inside a ranch with a sub- was discovered that the man ject standing nearby drinking a not only shot at a dove after sunset, but he did not have a hunting license, or identifica- tion.

Can I Keep Him? After receiving a call from the Travis County Sheriff's Office, a game warden responded to a Lakeway residence shortly after midnight where the tenants possessed live white-winged dove in an oversized cage. The birds had been brought to the home three or four months ago as nestlings in order to nourish them for release. When asked why they weren't released, one of the residents said that she had grown attached to them. A citation was issued after the release of the game birds.

Game Fish Aren't Bait A Dimmit County game warden was checking some fisher- men along a recently flooded river and noticed a man sit- ting by himself and not want- ing to look his way. After the warden contacted the man and checked his fishing license, the warden noticed a bait bucket in the water. The warden asked the man about the kind of bait he was using and he replied, "Some shad that I caught." After an inspection of the bait bucket, the warden found the fisherman in posses- sion of seven undersized crap- pie and five undersized large- mouth bass mixed in with the shad and minnows. All of the undersized game fish were released, and citations issued for possession of undersized game fish.

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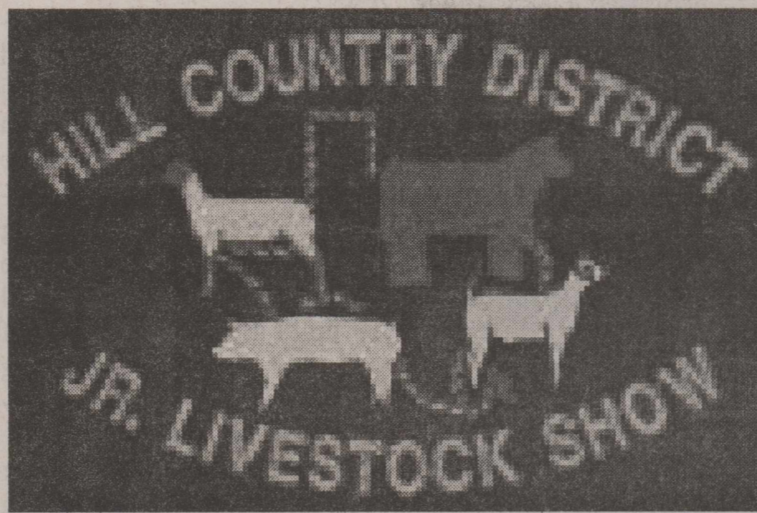


Joining the Lions Club weekly meeting and pictured are the Sonora High School Students of the Month, Senior, Cody Barber; Junior Annalisa Perez; Sophomore, Darby Ramsdell; and Freshman, Tate Shannon. Congratulations to these exceptional students!

President James Hartman reported that the Sonora Downtown Lions Club had helped one adult and two children, who are Sonora residents, recently with vision needs. The Club will also be serving hamburgers for the Speech Meet on February 7th at the High School.

Lion Leigh Lloyd reported that the Ministerial Alliance believes that there is a need in Sonora for a food pantry to help meet the needs of some of our residents. There will be a meeting on January 27th at 5:30 pm in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church to discuss the details. All concerned citizens of Sonora are invited to attend. There will be refreshments served.

Sutton County Exhibitors Compete in Kerrville Stockshow



It's definitely stock show season. Our youth have been busy exhibiting the livestock they've been developing. Several Sutton County kids representing Sutton County 4-H and Sonora FFA participated at the Hill Country District Junior Livestock Show in Kerrville on January 12-17. All competed well. Here are a few results:

The Market Goats had lots of action. There were 15 classes. These are divided by weight.

Class 1 (Reagan O'Brien-10th); Class 2 (Reagan O'Brien-9th; Tanner Cain-10th); Class 4 (Kylie Reiner-11th); Class 9 (Tanner Cain-8th).

In the swine barn, the shows were divided into gilt and barrow classes. In gilts: Rebeckah Owen had a 3rd place Hamp, but in the LOPB division she finished 8th, while Quealy Shain was 5th. Grady Bush had a 7th place in the Dark OPBs, and Rhett Guerra won the light weight Crossbred class.

In the barrow classes, Trista Bush had a 4th place finish in the middle-weight Durocs. Rhett Guerra placed 7th in the light-weight Hamps, and Rebeckah Owen was 9th with a light-weight York barrow.

And there were a few entries in the Angora show. Madalyn Fisher showed a 7th place in the Commercial pen of 3 Doe Kid clas. In the Commercial yearling Doe class, Corley Walsh placed 5th, while Jaci Dutton was 6th. In the Aged Buck class Will Dutton placed 8th. Summer Hall had a 5th and a 7th place entry, while Madalyn Fisher was 10th in the Registered Yearling Doe class. Summer finished strong with 3rd and 8th place entries in the Registered Aged Doe class; Summer also won the Junior Showmanship buckle.

Participating in stock shows can help youngsters develop self-confidence through competition. Livestock exhibition is also an excellent opportunity for family involvement in competitive events which reinforce time and resource management skills. Congratulations to all these kids. Please forgive any unintentional oversight.

In other news, there is a "Last Chance" Continuing Education Unit Course on Feb. 4 from 12:30 p.m. - 6:15 p.m. the San Angelo AgriLife Research and Extension Center. Five CEUs will be offered. The course will include presentations on integrated pest management control of fire ants and forage pests, brush control strategies, pesticide laws and regulations, fruit and pecan tree management, drift minimization and equipment calibration.

For more information and to RSVP, call the AgriLife Extension office in Tom Green County at 325-659-6522 or 325-659-6524.

Bronco Alum Graduate from Angelo State University

Angelo State University conferred 460 undergraduate and graduate degrees upon 456 graduates during 2013 fall commencement exercises Dec. 14 in San Angelo, Texas.

Areas of undergraduate academic study at ASU lead to the following degrees: Bachelor of Arts (B.A.), Bachelor of Border Security (B.B.S.), Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.), Bachelor of Cultural Competence and Security Studies (B.C.C.S.S.), Bachelor of Cultural Fluency and Security Studies (B.C.F.S.S.), Bachelor of Fine Arts (B.F.A.), Bachelor of General Studies (B.G.S.), Bachelor of Interdisciplinary Studies (B.I.S.), Bachelor of Music (B.M.), Bachelor of Science (B.S.), Bachelor of Science in Nursing (B.S.N.), Bachelor of Security Studies (B.S.S.), Bachelor of Social Work (B.S.W.), Associate / Bachelor of Science in Nursing (A.B.S.N.) and Associate in Applied Science (A.A.S.).

The following graduate degrees are offered: Master of Arts (M.A.), Master of Business Administration (M.B.A.), Master of Education (M.Ed.), Master of Professional Accountancy (M.P.Ac.), Master of Public Administration (M.P.A.), Master of Science (M.S.), Master of Science in Nursing (M.S.N.), Master of Security Studies (M.S.S.) and Doctor of Physical Therapy (D.P.T.).

Sonora graduates included: Mark P. Cooper, M.Ed.; Allison S. Higdon, M.Ed.; Amy Marquez, B.S.; and Steven R. Pacheco, B.B.A.

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HIRING

POSITION: Interactive Media Coordinator

EDUCATIONAL & EXPERIENCE REQUIREMENTS: College degree preferred; communications, public relations, marketing or information technology major preferred. Individual must be experienced with content management of websites plus possess good writing and editing skills. Candidate must have demonstrated an extensive social media experience and is actively participating in a wide variety of social media activities and is well connected with the broader social media world. Proficient with Microsoft Office Systems including Word, Outlook and Excel; knowledge of PowerPoint, HTML and website design programs desired. Demonstrates keen interpersonal and organizational skills, flexibility and ability to multitask. After hours and weekend responsibilities often required.

FORWARD RESUMES TO: P.O. Box 1135, Ozona, TX 76943, or to ozonccox@aol.com

RESPONSIBILITY AND AUTHORITY: The Interactive Media Coordinator is responsible to the Executive Director of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce & Visitor Center. He/she will be responsible for assisting with increasing brand awareness of Ozona through electronic means including social media, and working to increase overnight accommodation sales through positive electronic marketing and promotional activities.

SAMPLE OF DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES:

- Manage daily on-line discussions, and other electronic communications
- Manage and update content, photos and data on the Chamber and other web sites that the Chamber is present.
- Assist with the implementation of local and regional programs that would increase interest in stopping in Ozona
- Management of all social media outlets for the Chamber; Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, Pinterest, etc.
- Monthly research and analytics of all social media outlets and campaigns, and all marketing venues.
- Lead Search Engine Optimization initiatives to grow organic web site search traffic.
- Assist Executive Director with implementation of organizational activities.
- Work with Chamber membership, local organizations, hospitality/tourism partners on opportunities to market Ozona.
- Fulfill all requests for information on Ozona generated from advertising placement.

REQUIREMENTS:

- Must have extensive experience with social media campaigns.
- Must have website update experience. HTML a plus, but not a requirement.
- Must be proficient at both verbal and written communications.
- Must have good social and public relations skills.
- Flexible, organized and outgoing personality.
- Ability to lift and carry boxes up to 40 lbs.
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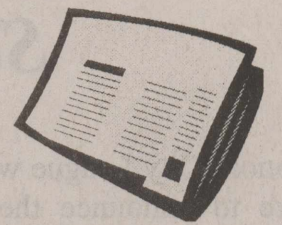
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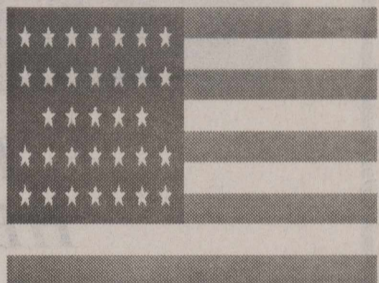
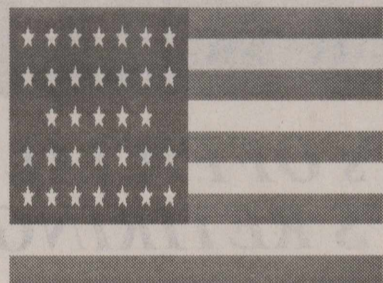
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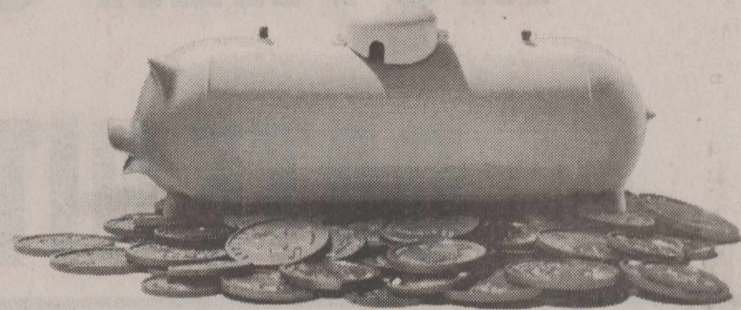
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Sonora City League would like to announce the beginning of Little Dribblers program for 2014. The program will have two divisions: 3rd & 4th grade girls and boys; 5th & 6th grade girls and boys.

Any students interested in playing basketball SIGN UP at the BIG gym middle school campus on (Thursday) January 30, 2014 from 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. You may also sign up at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce 1/29/14—2/06/14. The cost will be \$30.00 per player. Enrollment form & money must be turned in

before your child may participate. Please accompany your child to the gym and fill out an enrollment form. We need a good turn out to have a successful program.

The group practice will be held on Sunday, February 9TH for both divisions.

GIRLS at 2:00 p.m.-3:30 p.m.:

3rd and 4th grade group practice at Middle School little gym

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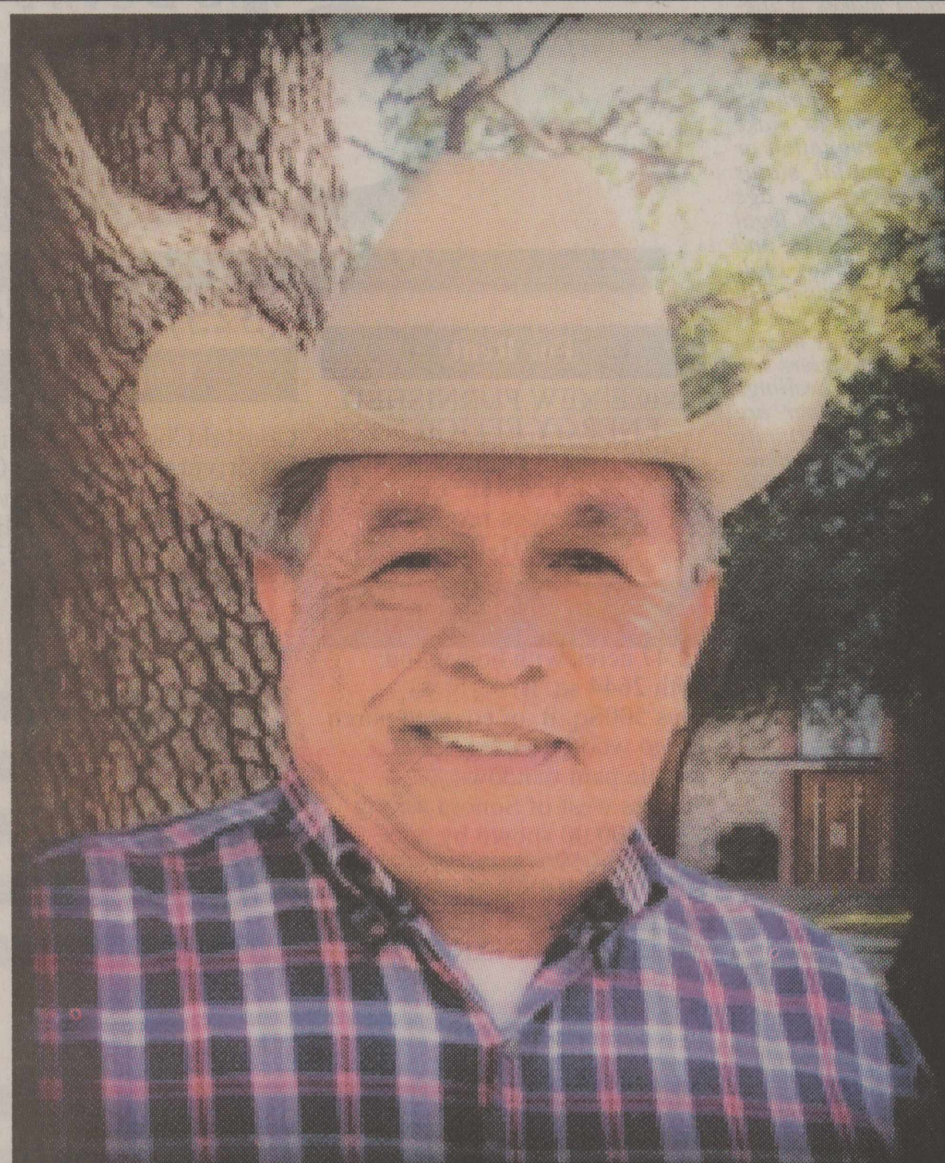
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Games are scheduled to start February 15, 2013.

Volunteers to coach will need to have their forms in on 01/30/14 to be considered for any position working with the youth. Anyone interested in volunteering or if you have any questions, contact JAVIER GAYTAN at (325)206-3771 or SCOTT GARRETT (325) 206-0537.



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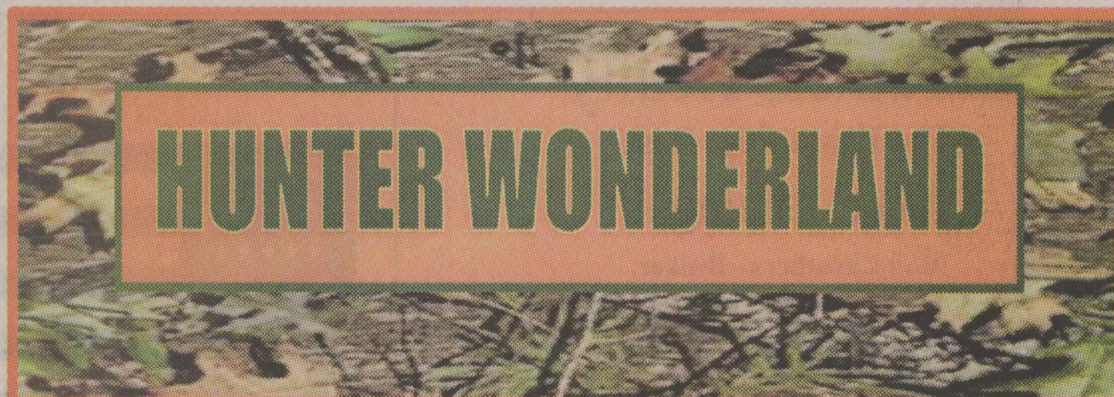
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