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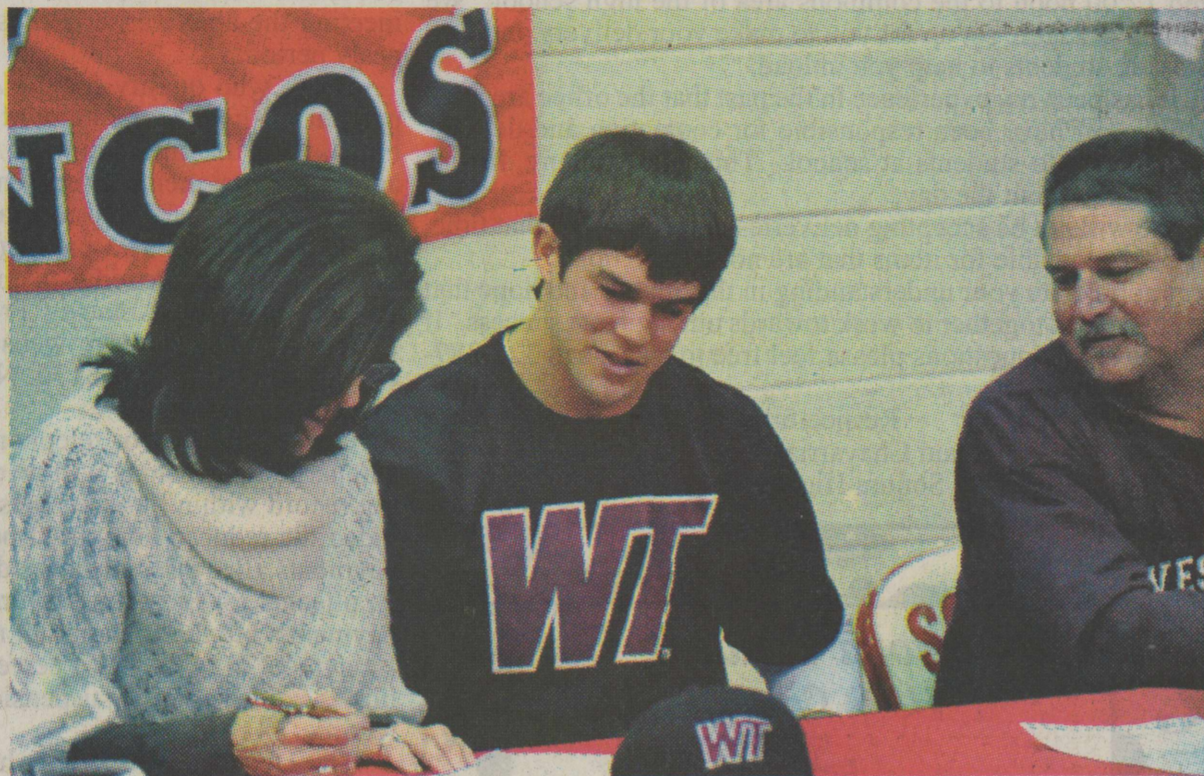


Photo by Ray Glasscock

Ethan Morriss (middle) sits with his parents as he signs his letter of intent to play football for West Texas A&M.

By Ray Glasscock

On February 2, 2011, Ethan Morriss signed a letter of intent to play football for West Texas A&M. The Buffs plan to use Ethan as a slot receiver.

Ethan is the son of Steve and Erica Morriss. Most of Sonora has been privileged to watch Ethan play football from the time he was in elementary school playing Pee Wee football to this past year. He has always excelled.

During his career as a Bronco, Ethan set several all time Sonora Bronco records. In the game against Kermit in 2009, he rushed for 376 yards on 24

carries, which is the all-time single game rushing record. He tied George Johnson by scoring six touchdowns during that game. He also set the all-time total touchdown record for a single game by rushing for six and throwing a touchdown pass for a total of seven touchdowns in one game.

In 2009, he accounted for 2931 total yards and 35 touchdowns. At that time, the 2931 yards was a school record and the 35 total touchdowns was third behind Johnson and Bill Renfro who had 40 and 37 respectively.

In 2010, Ethan broke his own total yardage for a season with 3510 total yards. He set the all time total touchdown record by accounting for 41 touchdowns breaking Johnson's record of 40. His total touchdowns for his career, places him third behind George Wright with 91, and Johnson with 90.

Ethan finished his career with 8,212 total yards (rushing, passing, receiving, and return yardage), which is an all-time Bronco record.

Ethan Morris Career Offensive Statistics

Year	Rushes	Rushing Yds	Yds/Carry	Rushing TD's	Pass Attempts	Pass Completions	Passing Yds	Receiving Yds	Comp %	KR Yds	Total Yards
2007	33	157	4.76	0	39	13	148	0	33%	0	305
2008	102	722	7.07	4	125	38	679	0	30%	0	1401
2009	148	1997	9.44	20	253	122	1534	0	48%	40	2931
2010	172	1217	7.08	23	296	152	2260	33	51%	25	3520
Totals	455	3493	7.67	47	713	325	4621	33	45%	65	8212

Perry Comments on Rolling Blackouts

AUSTIN – Gov. Rick Perry made the following statement about rolling power outages resulting from the winter weather system sweeping across the state:

"Because of winter weather conditions that have created an unprecedented demand on the state's energy grid, many Texans across our state are experiencing power outages today," Gov. Perry said. "Texas power and emergency management experts are working very closely with ERCOT and various utility providers to ensure power is restored as quickly as possible. Until that happens, I urge businesses and residents to conserve electricity to minimize the impact of this event."

The Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) Grid Operations has asked utilities/transmission providers to implement rolling outages to compensate for a generation shortage due to numerous power plant outages occurring as a result of the extreme weather. For more information from ERCOT,

please call 512-225-7065 or visit <http://www.ercot.com>

The Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) has issued the following information to customers:

- Rotating outages will be limited in duration to between 10-45 minutes, unless equipment trips due to a power surge during the restoration process.
- Customers can minimize the chance power surges will occur by turning off all but essential appliances, lights and other electrical equipment.
- Minimize unnecessary travel, as traffic signals may go out of service, resulting in traffic jams.

For more information from PUC, call 888-782-8477 or visit their website at <http://www.puc.state.tx.us>

Additionally, the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) is using its enforcement discretion for all power generating facilities during this rolling outage period. Power generating facilities have authorized maximum emission limits, as well as authorized peaking units for deal-

ing with high demand periods. Violations of these limits will be treated with enforcement discretion as power plants respond to the current power emergency brought on by this extremely cold weather. For additional information from TCEQ, please call 512-239-2526 or visit <http://www.tceq.state.tx.us>

The Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) has also deployed resources to respond to this winter weather event. Maintenance crews are removing snow and ice in regions hardest hit by winter precipitation. TxDOT personnel will continue to spread anti-icing and de-icing materials on major highways, bridges and overpasses in 12-hour shifts until conditions improve. For additional information, please call 800-452-9292 or visit <http://www.txdot.state.tx.us>

The State Operations Center continues to work closely with the National Weather Service to monitor this winter weather system as it moves across Texas.



Photo By Melody Tait

The fountain at the Prayer Garden was almost kept at a icy standstill.

Global Warming? Climatologists Now Indicate a Mini-Ice Age Is Here

By Ben D. Taylor

By any measure (wether it be Texan or Alaskan) it got cold last week, and the experts predict its only the beginning.

Climatologists predict that the cold winter we are currently experiencing is the first of many we can expect to see over the next two decades.

weather patterns.

While the term Ice Age evokes images of saber tooth tigers and mastodons, don't expect your house cat to start growing longer teeth in response to an oncoming ice age. If the experts are correct you can expect to see is colder winters and milder summers over the next few decades. We faced a similar "ice age" during the Dark Ages.

The weather trend is thought to be a completely natural cycle of climate (the onset of which could be attributed to an increase of volcanic eruptions).

According to the US National Snow and Ice Data Centre in Colorado, Arctic summer sea ice has increased by 409,000 square miles, or 26 per cent, since 2007 – and the most committed global warming proponents agree to this data's validity.



Photo By Melody Tait

The flesh and blood brethren of this plastic pre-historic creature found along the frosty trails of Eaton Hill is not likely to make a resurgence anytime soon.

Most of their data is based off of changes in the water currents in the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. These currents typically supply warm water (which translates into warmer weather) to many parts of the planet. This phenomena is very similar to what is seen in the El Nino and La Nina



Photo By Melody Tait

The pond next to the flag pole on Eaton Hill was frozen almost solid, which was a good thing for this editor.

Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. February 10 - Crafts
 Fri. February 11 - Run errands
 Mon. February 14 - Happy Birthday *Valentina Gallegos*
John Hill
 Tues. February 15 - Exercise video
 Wed. February 16 - Van to San Angelo

Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. February 10 - BBQ pork chops, baked beans, milk sweet peas, corn bread, tapioca pudding
 Fri. February 11 - Roast beef w/gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, coleslaw, roll, carrot cake
 Mon. February 14 - Hamburger on bun, oven French fries, lettuce, onion, tomato, carrot salad, fruit
 Tues. February 15 - Chicken fried steak w/gravy, roll, milk baked potato, Italian vegetables, pudding
 Wed. February 16 - Spanish meatballs, white rice, roll, milk, green beans, slice tomato, pineapple rings

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).

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Our infrastructure (water & sewer) failed Sonora last week due to age and an Act of God (freezing temps). We Citizens of Hilltop Street would like to commend the tireless and dedicated City employees who labored under terrible conditions to restore water to the Citizens.

Mr. Leonard Lienfelder Chief of Public Works please thank your people for their great effort during a time of crisis here in Sonora and thank you for your leadership.

LJ Johnson, Burge Family, Jennings Family,
 Morgan Family, Castro Family & Bradley Family

Attention Sonora Flower Shops:

I am requesting that for Valentines Day, February 14, 2011, all flower deliveries be made between the hours of 10:45 am and 12:00 noon to the commons area of the high school. We will have a table set up for you to make your delivery and also provide students to help you unload.

It has been my experience in the past that the office area and office staff have been responsible for contacting and delivering flowers to students at school. This causes many disruptions throughout the day.

We will not be accepting deliveries before or after that time, or be responsible for items that are not picked up.

I appreciate your understanding in this matter and hope that we can work together to work towards our students success. If you have any questions please feel free to call me at 325-387-6940.

Respectfully,
 Raul Chavarria, Principal
 Sonora High School

DPS Announces DRP Amnesty Program Details

Texas whose driver licenses have been suspended for failing to pay state-mandated surcharges are urged to take advantage of a one-time payment amnesty from Jan. 17 to April 17, 2011.

The Texas Department of Public Safety will offer lower payments to individuals who have been suspended and are in default on their surcharges. The goal of the amnesty period is to bring drivers into compliance with the surcharge law, and allow them to become licensed and insured drivers. The amnesty reduction does not apply to any other fees that you may owe the Department.

Those eligible for the Amnesty Program are anyone who had a surcharge assessed between Sept. 30, 2004, and Dec. 31, 2008, and were delinquent on those payments. The surcharges meeting the above criteria must be in default before the amnesty period.

Those who qualify for the Amnesty Program will pay 10 percent of the original amount owed for all surcharges combined, for a maximum amount of \$250. Service fees will still apply. Any payments already made will be applied to the reduced amount, and if prior payments are more than the reduced amount due, no payment will be required. Prior payments more than the reduced amount due will not be refunded. To apply for the Amnesty Program beginning January 17, 2011, see our surcharge website at www.txsurchargeonline.com or call 1-877-207-3170. No requests will be accepted by mail, email or fax.

Once the online or telephone application is approved, the surcharge suspensions will be cleared on the applicant's driving record within three business days. Applicants will be provided the reduced amount to pay, and they can begin making payments after three business days.


Applicants for the Amnesty Program can pay in full or make payments, but the full amount must be paid by April 17, 2011. If payment in full is not received by April 17, 2011, the reduction is voided and the suspensions are put back on the driving record.

The Department does not have plans to offer another amnesty period.

An Indigency program will be offered after the amnesty period ends in April. The Indigency program will apply to individuals at or below 125 percent of poverty level, using a sworn affidavit; will reduce the amount to 10 percent of total surcharges owed, not to exceed \$250; and will rescind suspension for those who receive indigency while payments are being made. Anyone assessed a surcharge since September 30, 2004 will be eligible for the Indigency program.

The Driver Responsibility Program, which assesses fees for a variety of driving-related offenses, was passed by the Legislature in 2003 and directed the Department to administer the program. Traffic offenses that carry an automatic surcharge for three years, include DWI-related offenses, no insurance, driving while license suspended, driving without a license and point accumulation. (For example, the fee for a first-time DWI offender is \$1,000 per year for three years.) The revenue generated by DRP goes to trauma centers, emergency medical services and the general revenue fund.

Surcharges are in addition to all other reinstatement fees required for other administrative actions and do not replace any administrative suspension, revocation, disqualification or cancellation action that results from these same convictions.



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Have More Fun In February

(SPM Wire) Short days, long nights and bad weather can make February seem like the longest month of the year, despite having only 28 days.


But a group of intrepid artists have started the Fun-A-Day project to help Americans beat those February blues.

Participants are encouraged to take photos, bake cupcakes or create a small piece of art every day. At the end of the month, they can upload a portfolio of their projects to www.artclash.com, if they wish.

Other fun projects include drawing or coloring a picture, learning origami, knitting a scarf, making homemade postcards, writing a story in 50 words, making a slideshow from family photos, dancing in your pajamas, or playing sports without keeping score.



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Wednesday

6:00 Beth Moore Study - Fellowship Hall

6:00 Jr. High Youth - St. John's Sunday House

7:00 Sr. High Youth - St. John's Sunday House

First National Bank of Sonora Acquires Portfolios from The Trust Company

Sonora, TX, February 8, 2011: The First National Bank of Sonora announces the acquisition of the loan and deposit portfolios from The Trust Company. The Trust Company is headquartered in San Antonio, Texas with a branch office in Boerne, Texas. With acquisition agreements filed and regulatory approval pending, the target date for finalizing the acquisition is May 1, 2011.

According to Bob Malone, CEO of the First National Bank of Sonora, "This continued implementation of a growth strategy that began 15 years ago will allow the First National Bank of Sonora to bring its philosophy of community banking to more areas of Texas".

Senior Vice President of the Boerne Banking Center/First National Bank of Sonora, Carlin Friar says, "This acquisition of the loan and deposit portfolios of The Trust Company will give our newly acquired customers the benefit of access to all of the great services available at the Boerne Banking Center/First National Bank of Sonora.

We look forward to serving our new customers and have the utmost confidence in the stability and future of Boerne as a community, and for the Boerne Banking Center."

For more information, contact Carlin Friar at The Boerne Banking Center.

DPS Repeats Warning to Avoid Travel to Mexico

The Texas Department of Public Safety is again warning Texans to avoid traveling to Mexico in light of recent violent events in and around Tamaulipas State.

"We know that many of our Winter Texans enjoy traveling to Mexico, but they should understand that we cannot guarantee their safety after they cross the border," said Steven C. McCraw, DPS director. "If violence does occur, we cannot guarantee that anyone will be brought to justice for those acts."

A Texas missionary was killed earlier this week as she and her husband attempted to escape from a number of men trying to stop them. The men opened fire on the couple, striking the woman in the head. Other recent violent events along the border include the shooting of an American on the Mexican side of Falcon Lake in late September, the killing of a University of Texas-Brownsville student in October and the suspected abduction of four men from San Marcos and a 14-year-old from Chicago who were visiting Nuevo Laredo in late November.

DPS has issued warnings against travel in Mexico four times in the past year, as violence in many parts of Mexico has increased.

"We recognize people travel and vacation in Mexico on a daily basis, but the increase in violence is a reality. Recent events show that drug-related violence does not spare innocent bystanders and that criminals will attack tourists," McCraw said.

In an early January statement, the U.S. Consulate in Matamoros advised U.S. citizens traveling in Tamaulipas to be aware of numerous reported crimes against American citizens in the area. Many carjackings have been reported along Carretera Federal 101, which runs from Ciudad Victoria to San Fernando.

The statement encourages U.S. citizens living or traveling in Mexico to register with the nearest U.S. Embassy or Consulate through their website at <https://travelregistration.state.gov/ibrs/ui/>.

Travelers should always check the U.S. State Department website for the most up-to-date information related to security issues in Mexico. (See http://travel.state.gov/travel/cis_pa_tw/cis/cis_970.html or http://mexico.usembassy.gov/eng/eacs_MexicoSecurityUpdate.html.)

Home Heating Tips for Staying Safe and Warm

AUSTIN – As the temperatures drop, the risk of fire related property loss, injury and death increases. The Texas State Fire Marshal's Office reminds everyone that home fires are more prevalent in winter than in any other season. Historically, use of space heaters has resulted in more fires and fire fatalities than other heating sources. Many fire related tragedies are preventable, if precaution is taken when preparing to stay warm.

- The State Fire Marshal urges you to follow safe space heater practices:

- Keep heaters at least three feet away from drapes, furniture or other flammable materials.

- Place the heater on a level surface away from areas where people or pets might bump it or knock it over.

- Before using electric space heaters for the first time each season, check for fraying or splitting wires.

- Plug power cords only into outlets with sufficient capacity and never into an extension cord.

- Never leave a space heater unattended or running while you sleep.

- Make sure that everyone knows how dangerous it is to dry clothing over these heaters or place combustible materials near them.

- Keep electric heaters away from water. Never use them near a sink or in the bathroom. Many Texas households use space and wall heaters that burn propane or natural gas. When using these heaters, the State Fire Marshal's Office recommends the following practices:

- Make sure there is an adequate air supply. Home heaters must have an air supply; without it, they may produce carbon monoxide. If you are using an unvented space heater without an oxygen depletion sensor, keep a window or door slightly open.

- Make sure that pilot lights are working properly. If your heater has a pilot light and you can't keep it lit, or if the control is hard to operate, have it repaired.

- Turn off the heater(s) * If you smell fumes, your eyes sting, or if you feel dizzy or nauseated;

* If there is a yellow or fluttering flame;

* If the vent isn't drawing. - Don't use space heaters with broken or out-of-place ceramic radiants.

If you smell a strong gas odor, turn off all pilot lights, don't flip on any electrical switches (such as room lights) and call your gas company from another location. Small sparks from turning on lights or making a phone call could ignite gas.

- Never store or use flammable liquids like gasoline, cleaning fluid or paint thinner near heaters.

- Never use the kitchen stove to heat the house, or a grill or other outdoor, fuel-burning apparatus.

- Test your smoke alarms monthly. If you don't already have a home escape plan, make one and practice it. Your plan should include knowing two ways out of every room and having a designated meeting place outside and away from your house.

For more information contact: PIO@tdi.state.tx.us

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2011 Little Mr. & Miss Cinco de Mayo: Viva Sonora is accepting registration for 2011 LITTLE MR. & MISS CINCO DE MAYO. To register or for more information, please contact Jo Ann Hernandez at The Bank & Trust.

The Primary Purpose Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, 404 NE Poplar. FMI call 325-387-9765 or 325-206-1311.

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

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Lions Roar



Biting cold temperatures last week surely limited attendance at all events. Our Lions Club was no exception. Those who attended were treated to a wonderful and informative presentation by Lion Municipal Judge Jim Steven. Judge Steven reviewed impending regulations which could affect citizens of Texas. The preponderance of legislation affecting drivers is the use of cell phones, I Phones and I Pads while driving. Please use good judgment especially while in and around school zones and watch your speed. Lion Teno Navarro, Permian Basin Boy Scout District executive, also provided a presentation and pledged support of Sonora as we reorient Troop 19.

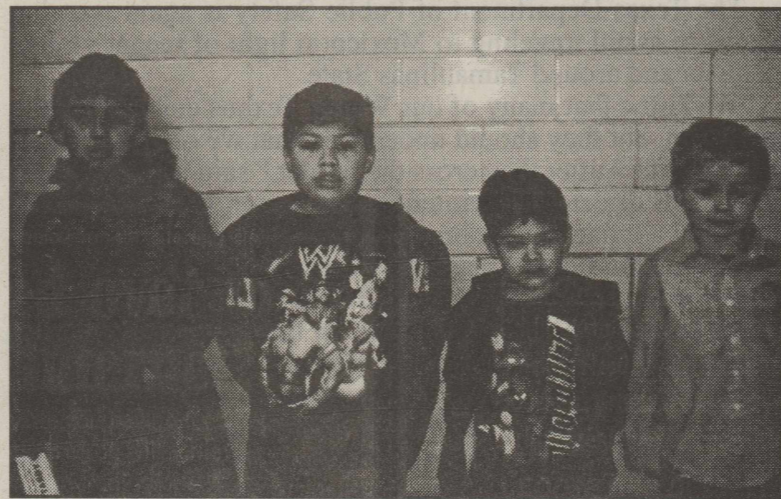
Braving cold weather your Lions set up their Hamburger Shop in the alley of the High School to feed the participants of the Speech Meet on Friday, February 4. By the way, a "Well Done" is in order to Rich @ Super S Market, Ms. Josie Torres and Vangie Lira and their staff @ SISD for their great work in support of the Sonora Lions in this endeavor. Once again weather limited the Speech Meet attendance but twenty three schools attended the 65th annual Sonora High School Speech Meet. This is the 2nd oldest Meet in Texas. Mr. Cy Scroggins, SISD coordinator, should be commended for his leadership. He reports that this was a "Great Meet" and has received many compliments from participants on our City and School. Our hats are off to the volunteer judges without which there would be no competition. On the Lions side of the ledger Chefs Allen & Wamble whipped up 220 Hamburgers from the grill while Lions Janalyn Jones, Kay Bosch & Sam Kent handled the drinks & salad bar. Lion "Yank" Surridge handled transportation along with Lion "52" Anthony Mungia. Lion Bradley had the honor of serving the burgers. This is always a very rewarding service event for the participating Lions.

Coming event: BROOM SALE 29 March 29 -City Hall & Post Office

Bronco Boys Basketball- headed to Playoff
Power lifting Teams- great start
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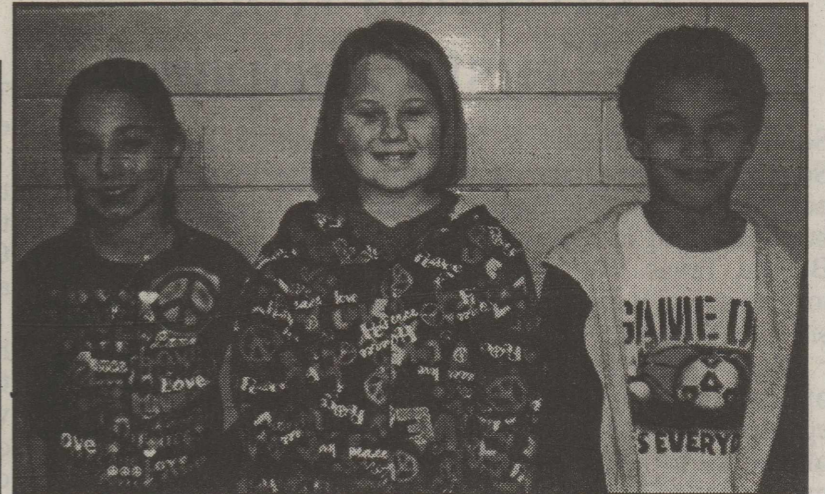
Students of the Week

Elementary



L to R: Sebastian Silva, Justin Hernandez, Dakoda Borders, Jake Mulsbary

Intermediate



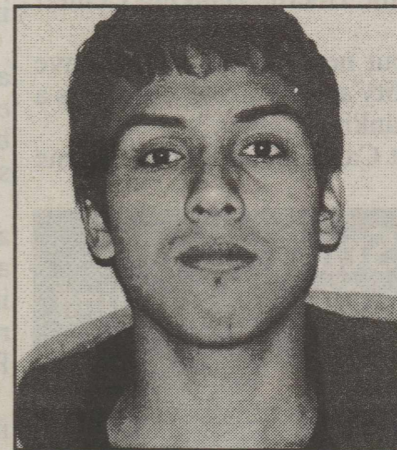
L to R: Lane Cahill, Katy Jo Wardlaw, Jarrett Jackson

Middle School



8th-Dub Latham, 7th-Harold Luna, 6th-Liam Yourgalite

High School



Ricardo Region



Micaela Moore

Sophomores Ricardo Region and Micaela Moore are Sonora High Schools Students of the Week for Feb. 7th.

Ricardo Regino is the son of Mayra and Ricardo Regino. His favorite teacher is Ms. Waites. His favorite class is Language Arts. One of his dislikes is homework. One of his many likes are track. He is not involved in any clubs or organizations. He has not lived in Sonora all of his life, he moved from Veron Texas. Ricardo's favorite thing about Sonora High is Fridays. His plan after high school is to go to college.

Micaela Moore is the daughter of Sue and Mike Moore. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Morris. Her favorite class is Interior design. One of her dislikes is Geometry class. She currently participates in the athletic program. She has lived in Sonora all her life. Micaela's favorite thing about Sonora High is the people. Her plan after graduation is to have a good job doing the things she likes the best.

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Weeds and Disease:

Farmers and Doctors Find Both Becoming More Resistant

COLLEGE STATION – It's an alarming pattern affecting both agriculture and human medicine, say two experts.

On one hand, farmers are left scratching their heads wondering why certain weeds have become resistant to common herbicides, while medical physicians across the U.S. are seeing patients becoming resistant to common, prescription antibiotic drugs.

In both farming and human medicine, traditional tools used to solve routine problems may no longer be as effective as they used to be. "In both agriculture and medicine, we may have been using too much of a good thing and it's catching up with us," said Dr. Paul Baumann, a Texas AgriLife Extension Service state weed specialist.

For example, Baumann said glyphosate (Roundup and other products) is highly effective, "because it binds a specific enzyme that's needed to produce plant proteins."

"It is a highly effective herbicide that controls a large number of weeds and can be used safely in crops that have glyphosate-resistant genes," Baumann said. "These positive features have led to continued, widespread use, and in many cases as the only herbicide in the program. This has been the foundation for what we are seeing as weed resistance in some parts of Texas, but predominantly in the Southeastern U.S."

Herbicide-resistant weeds such as Palmer amaranth began to pop up in Georgia cotton fields in 2004 and have since continued to escalate due to the repetitive use of glyphosate herbicide and nothing else.

"If it is only killing weeds one specific way, eventually there's going to be a genetic anomaly that will show up that is not sensitive to the herbicide," Baumann said. Once this happens and nothing is done to control it, seed production will spread it all over the field, he said.

"The key to all of this is the development of new chemistries that have different sites of action or simply the use of other products that have a different site of activity in the plant," Baumann said. "In years past, we have used three

or four herbicides that had different modes of action and attacked different sites in a plant."

Meanwhile, Dr. Tom Wagner, clinic director of Scott and White Arrington Road Clinic in College Station, said in the 1960s, treatment of various skin infections would involve "a garden variety of penicillin."

"But then in the late 1960s, patients developed penicillin resistance and synthetic penicillins followed which that worked for a while," he said. "Subsequently, the issue of antibiotic over-utilization emerged onto the scene. This resulted from a combination of several factors. Medical providers would inappropriately prescribe an antibiotic for the common cold. At times, patients would pressure a provider in the exam room for antibiotic therapy when any nasal congestion, sore throat or cough was present."

Rather than always taking the extra time in a hectic schedule to educate the patient between the common cold and sinus infection, Wagner said a doctor or provider would commonly prescribe an antibiotic.

"Once antibiotic therapy was started, in many instances, the patient would start to feel better and would stop the antibiotic before it was all completed."

That's led to the latest challenge in overcoming a multi-antibiotic resistant staph aureus (bacterium) called MRSA.

"I see this in my clinic nearly every day," Wagner said. "It's very difficult to treat. When you eliminate penicillin, erythromycin and cephalosporin classes, you are limited in your antibiotic options. For those not allergic, we've resorted to using an older sulfa antibiotic to treat MRSA because of these limitations."

Just like glyphosate, Wagner says the synthetic penicillin worked for a while, but over time "it couldn't easily reach the site of activity."

"The staph's penicillin-binding protein lowered its affinity, thereby creating a layer of protection," Wagner said. "Thus, the penicillin

antibiotic doesn't fully penetrate."

"It's very analogous to the way herbicides work," Baumann said. "The site of activity for a herbicide may be altered in resistant species, causing the herbicide to be ineffective. For example, in an acre, there may be one seed in millions that has an altered binding site. When you control 99 percent of all of the other targeted weed species, the genetic anomaly flourishes and all heck breaks loose." In the meantime, while research continues to develop new tools to be used in fighting the problems, both Baumann and Wagner offer advice to their respective audiences in the farming and medical fields.

"From an agriculture perspective, that being farmers, we need to go back to some of the old chemistry, or use new products with different sites of action than the product in question," Baumann said. "We need to employ preventive instead of remedial approaches because remedial, post-emergence products may not be available to you. Rotation of herbicides is one recommendation. Or, at least use an alternative site of action herbicide somewhere in the program, in conjunction with glyphosate products to pick

up the resistant biotype." Meanwhile, Wagner says both patients and medical doctors need to work together with treatment protocols involving both pharmacological and non-pharmacological measures.

"The first few days of nasal or sinus congestion may resemble a sinus infection, but more likely it is a viral upper airway infection," he said. "More times than not, patients are better off waiting seven to 10 days. Usually this type of viral infection improves over this time span."

If the patient's symptoms persist or worsen, consider antibiotic therapy at that time.

"By the same token, all medical providers need to take time in the exam room and educate their patients," Wagner said. "The common cold is caused by a virus which resolves on its own and a sinus infection has a bacterial etiology and improves with antibiotic therapy. Furthermore, there are many preventive practices a patient can employ to minimize the risk of contracting MRSA infection."

Protecting Livestock In Cold Weather

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Chalk another one up to experience. A fifty degree temperature change in less than 24 hours is difficult to prepare for. It taught some of us lessons and reminded others of things we've learned through experience. Though it's late, here are some thoughts on livestock management during long cold spells, like the one we just underwent. Sutton County is not accustomed to single-digit wind chills and neither are our livestock.

During weather extremes, primary consideration should be given to the livestock at greatest risk—the old, newborns and those in thin condition. With their winter haircoat and shelter from the north wind, most livestock can fare well. However, a wet haircoat provides little insulation against the cold. Livestock need access to brushy areas, windbreaks, or anything that will supply shelter from the wind and precipitation if possible. An increased wind speed reduces the hair coat insulation and increases maintenance requirements when the animal is cold-stressed.

Animals in thin flesh and newborns have minimal fat under their skin to provide insulation and are especially vulnerable. Thicker skinned animals have more insulation, reducing the amount of additional energy that the animal requires. Thin animals require more energy for maintenance than fat ones. The more subcutaneous fat an animal has, the greater the ability to withstand colder temperatures.

Adequate water intake is essential for survival during extended cold periods. We should break and remove ice from troughs, allowing refilling with relatively warm water. If warranted, call livestock to fresh water with feed or hay.

If forage is in short supply, provide enough hay for cattle, sheep and goats to eat their fill at least once a day. Forage digestion will generate heat, so if possible, feed livestock in the late afternoon to take advantage of this 'internal heat' during the colder nighttime temperatures.

The energy from feed that is available to keep an animal's body warm is known as the heat increment of feeding. Incremental heat production is at its maximum 4 to 6 hours after the feed is consumed. Therefore, feeding late in the afternoon provides higher amounts of heat from fermentation overnight when temperatures are lowest, making the most efficient use of your feed supplies and meeting livestock's energy requirements.

For additional information on livestock nutritional requirements, visit the Sutton County Extension website at <http://sutton-co.tamu.edu>.

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JV Bronco Girls Make A 4-1 Run: Conclude District With 7-2 Record

By: Morgan Hobbs

The last 5 games the JV Lady Broncos competed in for District play resulted in 4 victories and 1 loss. The loss belongs to the Lady Hawks of Wall. The Sonora girls started out playing some strong, smart basketball for the first quarter and gave the Hawks a run for their money with decent defense and great execution on their press break. The next 3 quarters were unfortunately a different story as the Lady Hawks proved why they are one of the best teams in the state. Even though the outcome was not what we wanted, the girls had moments that proved they could play with a team of that caliber. Our goal for next year is to not have spurts of moments, but to play 4 quarters worth of good moments to compete against Wall. I tell the girls games

like that are fun in a way! Its one thing to look good against teams like Brady and Ozona, but its even more fun if you can look good against teams like Wall. They show us areas we can excel in and definitely show areas we need improvement. Every loss is a learning experience.

The next 4 games is where we had some fun. The girls won against Brady, Ballinger, Ozona and Grape Creek, outscoring their opponents with a total of 188 points to 97 points throughout the 4 games. The JV Lady Broncos are fun to watch as they run their full court press, causing turnover after turnover. From the beginning of the year to now I believe the girls have improved tremendously on their rebounding. I'm pretty sure they love to rebound be-

cause their favorite part of the game is to 'push' the ball. They figured out early in the season all they have to do is rebound, pass to their outlet, and push the ball up the court with passes to beat the other team down for an easy layup. It's a concept that is very easy to understand, but not so easy to execute at times. With help from captain Sarah Carrillo, this part of the game has been a highlight for the girls. As soon as Sarah gets the ball her eyes automatically look up the floor for a teammate she can pass to. The other girls have learned from her. My favorite play so far this season was in the last game against Grape Creek. There were about 4 seconds left on the clock and GC was shooting a freethrow. They missed, Logan Smith got the rebound, took 2 dribbles while looking

down the court (for Logan to dribble smoothly is a small victory for us) and made a line drive pass to Sarah for a layup at the buzzer. Several games have gone by where they have hardly had to set up an offense due to their defensive stops on the press, or their ability to push the ball.

I'm sad to say we only have one more game against the Bulldogs tomorrow evening in Brady. With a district record of 7-2 so far, the JV Lady Broncos are sitting 2nd overall. They were told not to take things lightly tomorrow evening and come out strong for 4 quarters. I'm excited to see how they finish the season!

Bronco Powerlifting

By: Chase Moore

Saturday was Sonora's second powerlifting meet of the year. We had another great meet and many improvements. On the boys' side Sam Powers had the biggest improvement from last week by increasing his total by 80 pounds. Adriana Buitron increased her total by 35 pounds on the girls' side and moved up eight spots on the regional poll. Ryan San-Miguel had an awesome first meet by winning his weight class Saturday and is currently sitting 8th in the regional standings. Another big improvement came from Osbaldo "B" Castaneda when he increased his total by 65 pounds and moved up another spot in the regional standings. Two weeks in a row Sonora has had the number one lifter in the meet. Edward Garza has been the strongest pound for pound lifter two weeks in a row. He won this week by a margin of 11 percent. To put this in perspective Edward is lifting 8.2 times his body weight. As a team the boys came in 3rd place behind Lake View and Big Spring by a narrow margin. The girls came in 7th amongst some of the region's toughest competition. As tough as the competition was, we let everyone know that Sonora was in Coahoma to bring home some medals.

Boys Results: Esteban Garcia 5th 123lb class, Will Dutton 7th 123lb class, Ryan San Miguel 1st 132lb class, Edward Garza 2nd 148lb class, Erik Santana 4th 148lb class, Jesus Vasquez 8th 148lb class, Michael Chavez 13th 165lb class, Zack Badeaux 4th 181lb class, Damon Evans 11th 181lb Class, Sam Powers 10th 198lb class, Jonathan

Paredes 11th 198lb class, Osbaldo Castaneda 2nd 242lb class. **Girls Results:** Zella Powers 2nd 105lb class, Adriana Buitron 2nd 123lb class, Daniela Cano 5th 123lb class.

Regional Standings: Boys: Esteban Garcia 11th 123lb class, Will Dutton 20th 123lb class, Edward Garza 1st 132lb class, Ryan San Miguel 8th 132lb class, Edward Garza 2nd 148lb class, Erik Santana 12th 148lb class, Jesus Vasquez 21st 148lb class, Zack Badeaux 12th 181lb class, Kyle Patlan 13th 220lb class, Osbaldo Castaneda 13th 242lb class. **Girls:** Marissa Prieto 2nd 97lb class, Kelsey Favila 8th 105lb class, Zella Powers 13th 105lb class, Adriana Buitron 12th 123lb class, Delilah Aguero 20th 123lb class, Daniela Cano 23rd 123lb class.

7th Grade Boys Basketball

By: Jay Immel

The 7th Grade Boys Red and White basketball team played their final game of the season last night at Ballinger. The Red team started out the game playing excellent defense and did a great job rebounding. They held a very athletic Ballinger team to only 5 points in the first half. In the second half the shots just didn't fall and the boys fell to Ballinger 11-24.

7th Grade Red Leading Scorers

Arturo Lopez 3 pts.
Jerrad Willey 2 pts.
Mauro Santana 2 pts.
Michael Campos 2 pts.
Julian Gallardo 2 pts.

The 7th Grade White boys basketball team lost their final game of the season 12-20. The Boys did a great job on defense as well passing the ball and looking for open shots on offense. Both teams improved tremendously from the beginning of the year, these young athletes always work very hard, and I am very proud of them.

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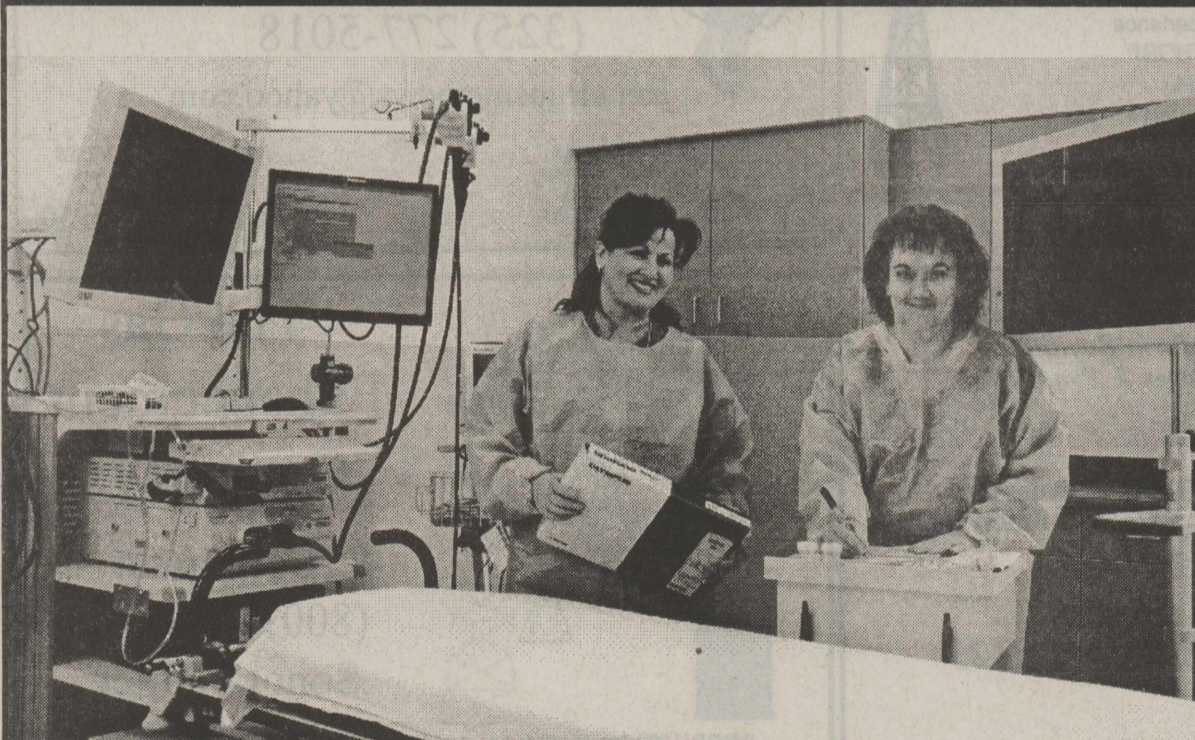
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RESOLUTION NO. 2011-R-1

RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS AUTHORIZING CHANGE OF DATE FOR FEBRUARY 2011 REGULAR MEETING

WHEREAS, the City of Sonora desires to hold its regular meeting on Monday, February 14, 2011 instead of Monday, February 21, 2011 due to the Presidents Day holiday being observed on February 21, 2011; and

WHEREAS, notice of the change of date for the February meeting has been posted in accordance with applicable State law and has been published in the local news-paper.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS;

1. That the City Council of the City of Sonora shall hold its regular meeting on Monday, February 14, 2011 instead of Monday, February 21, 2011.

DULY RESOLVED AND ADOPTED on the 10th day of January, 2011 at a meeting of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas.

LEMUEL D. LOPEZ,
Mayor

ATTEST:

PATTI PRATHER,
City Secretary

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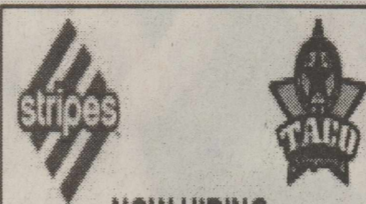
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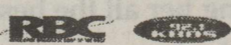
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They sit themselves at their computers and begin. They type furiously, lines of code streaming up the screen, for several hours straight. Seconds before the end of the competition, a bolt of lightning strikes, taking out the electricity. Moments later, the power is restored, and God announces that the contest is over.

He asks Satan to show what he has come up with. Satan is visibly upset, and cries, "I have nothing. I lost it all when the power went out."

"Very well, then," says God, "let us see if Jesus fared any better."

Jesus enters a command, and the screen comes to life in vivid display, the voices of an angelic choir pour forth from the speakers. Satan is astonished.

He stutters, "B-b-but how? I lost everything, yet Jesus' program is intact. How did he do it?"

God smiled all-knowingly, "Jesus saves."

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Roberta has been an integral part of the First National banking family for over 38 years. Her commitment to excellence and personal attention helped solidify her reputation as a banker that everyone looked forward to working with.

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