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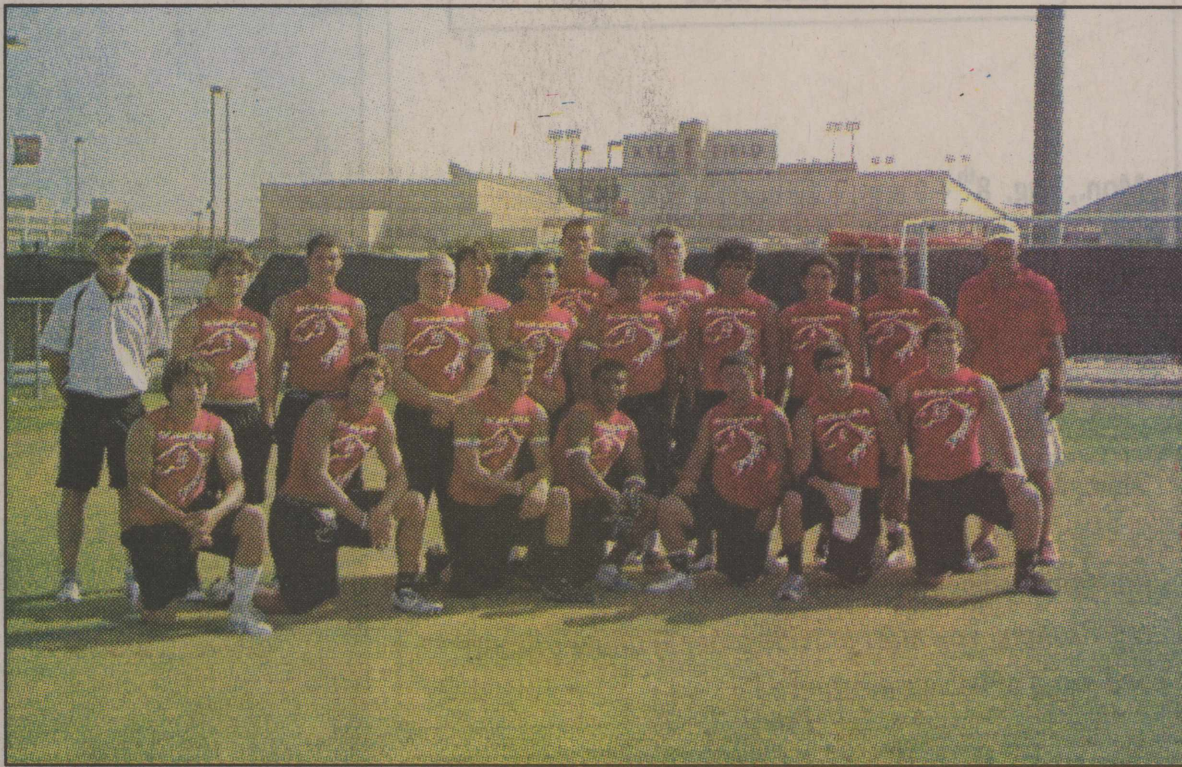
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Broncos 7on7 Represent Sonora with Distinction



As the Sonora 7on7 squad along with their faithful supporters arrived on the Texas A&M campus last Thursday, the scene was unbelievable. Football fields as far as the eye could see, filled with superbly fit championship players representing 64 teams from towns all over Texas. All were champions in their respective State Qualifying Tournament and eager to compete against the best Texas can muster. All were accompanied by their faithful supporters laden down with coolers, collapsible tents and lawn chairs and all in colors of the town team.

The Bronco campaign began in the spring with the award of a 7on7 Qualifying Tournament in Sonora. The idea and implementation was the "brain child" of Coach David Sine, Athletic Director of Sonora Independent School District. The concept was to showcase Sonora by

inviting 7 communities to our town for a football event. The objective was economic first, football second. Funds were raised from private contributions from the great Sonora citizens to support the 7on7 campaign. Sonora defeated all their opposing teams, hosting and winning the First State Qualifying Tournament ever held in the rich football history of Sonora. Sonora's record was 5 wins 0 losses with Iraan coming in second and both these teams then qualifying for the State Championship. In preparation for the State Championship we traveled each Monday in June playing 3 games each week at Angelo Stadium for a total June record of 10 wins and two losses. The losses were to 4A Lakeview by a point and 5A San Angelo Central by 2 touchdowns. However, we won 10 games and two of those were wins over 5A San Angelo Central with a superb backup quar-

terback leading the Broncos. Coaches Pope and Hudson did a fine job with this team especially never knowing who was coming to play due to players being on vacation, playing another sport or nursing an injury. This was also true for our trip to College Station but permitted the coaches to bring along and play 4 freshmen who will be future Bronco leaders.

For the people not familiar with 7on7 football it requires tremendous skill coupled with mental and physical conditioning to compete at a State Championship level. The game tempo resembles "organized chaos" playing two 20 minute half's in 100+ degree temperatures with no time outs. That's not bad you think, but reconsider, since you are required to play 3

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SHS Students Strive To Shine



Cody Barber receives congratulations from TTU camp director Jack Barton

Three Sonora High School students took time from their summer break to attend camps to improve their academic skills. Cody Barber, Ali Castro and Zachary Leonard along with their sponsor Julie Martin attended camps held at Texas Tech University

that allowed them to work on skills in their respective UIL events.

Zachary and Ali attended Tech's debate camp where they practiced and learned debate techniques and then ultimately competed with fellow campers. Zachary earned second

place experienced debater in a field of veteran state level competitors. Both Ali and Zachary were complimented for their hard work and presentations.

Cody attended the Tech Math and Science camp. The camp challenged high school students from across the state to improve their academic skills in number sense, calculator applications, mathematics and science. At the conclusion of the camp, there were competitions in each event. Cody placed 5th in number sense, 6th in mathematics, 7th in calculator applications and 10th in science while competing against 9th and 10th graders from 1A to 5A schools.

Congratulations to Cody, Zachary and Ali for representing Sonora High School so well. UIL competitions will fire up in the fall and Sonora High will have many students striving to reach the state level. Go Broncos!



Brock & Liz Mendez (formerly LMH Physical Therapy), Mary Beth Luttrell, Josie Cumpian, Nathan Favela, Raul Tucker, Ana Tucker, Jon-Michael Parker, Mark Worley.

Hospital Employees "Try a Tri"

Seven employees of LMH Hospital successfully competed this past Sunday in the San Angelo Road Lizards' Lake Nasworthy Triathlon.

The group consisted of Anna Tucker and Mark Worley, physical therapists (PT), Josie Cumpian, PT assistant; Jon-Michael Parker, RN, Director of Nurses, Mary Beth Luttrell, RN; Nathan Favela, Information Technology (IT), and Raul Tucker part-time in IT and Graduate Student at ASU.

Early this year the group made a pact to join together to race in the Nasworthy triathlon as an incentive to stay fit and healthy. The challenge came about as a spin off from the "New Year's Resolution Weight Loss Challenge" put on by the LMH Wellness Center where Jon-Michael, tied with Jimmy Sims, won for the most weight lost.

"We thought it would be a great way to keep ourselves on track," said Mary Beth Luttrell. We have been running, biking, and swimming together since early this year. Some of us have been competing in triathlons around the state, but for some it was their first ever triathlon.

"It may be worse than an addiction," Mary Beth quipped, "because we've all purchased new bikes--and they aren't cheap! But maybe it will save us in the long run from expensive cardiac surgeries or prevent diabetes. One thing's for sure, we all have benefited psychologically, socially, and spiritually from it."

"My kids, my parents, my husband, and my whole family are so proud of me. I think it's inspiring to them as well because they seem compelled to tell me about what they are doing exercise wise--and that's what makes it so great to me," Mary Beth contends.

"What's really cool is that even though my husband isn't doing them (triathlons), he is the best support. He's always making sure Matilda Beth (her bike) is ready to race. And I can't describe the resolve it gives me when my husband has driven me to the race, made sure my gear is ready to go, and so eagerly cheers me on to the finish."

"Jody and my step-daughter, Logan, made all the difference at my second triathlon in Kemah, on the coast. I never swam in the ocean, much less with a kagillion other people surrounding me, and I was sort of freaking out and thought 'I can't do this!' But then I thought again about how they were there watching me, how they had driven all this way to watch me...how much money it cost us to get here. I had to dig really deep, but I did it. And it ended up being one of my best races."

"I recently read an article in a triathlon magazine that says what we each need is someone to inspire us and encourage us. It started with Anna Tucker who really encouraged me and all the rest of us to tri. Then, of course, my family who inspire me to be a better person, to do my best in everything."

"At the Cap of Texas Triathlon I saw the wounded warriors compete. One came out of the water and was handed crutches to hobble on one leg to the transition area. I cried and we all cheered. But then a man was assisted out of the water by two men to the transition area...he was blind. I sobbed and the cheering crowd went electric. He swam a mile and a half, blind in the water," Mary Beth reflected with misty eyes.

As for Jon-Michael, this was his first triathlon and he's been training for it since early this year. "I actually felt good after the swim," he said. "After the bike portion, my legs didn't feel as dead as I thought they would. On the run back to the finish the sun started beating down a little bit, but I felt really good. But the best part of the race was seeing my sons run along side of me as I ran toward the finish line. My boys talked about it the rest of the day."

It wasn't but a few hours after the race Jon-Michael was feeling the exhilaration of his accomplishment. "I felt so thankful for all the support and dedication of my family and friends

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Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. July 21 - Cooking with Kelly
- Fri. July 22 - Happy Birthday *Tina Capuchina*
- Mon. July 25 - Happy Birthday *Claudette Wipff*
- Tues. July 26 - Work on puzzle
- Wed. July 27 - Happy Birthday *Demetrio Castro*

Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. July 21 - Meatloaf w/tomato sauce, bread, melon salad black-eyed peas, honey glazed carrots, milk
- Fri. July 22 - Fried catfish w/tarter sauce, hominy, roll okra/tomato gumbo, apple crisp, milk
- Mon. July 25 - Chicken strips w/gravy, baked potato broccoli w/cheese, fruit cobbler, milk
- Tues. July 26 - Spanish meatballs w/sauce, rice, roll peas, sliced tomato, pineapple rings, milk
- Wed. July 27 - BBQ chicken, pinto beans, potato salad cornbread, apricot/banana medley, 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).

Thank You Notes

On behalf of the Dominguez and Samaniego families we would like to thank all of the community of Sonora and surrounding communities who helped with the medical expense fundraiser for Brian Dominguez, grandson of the late Jr. Dominguez.

Thanks to Brenda Sanchez for letting us have the raffle at the Charity Bash dance and thanks to KLDE radio station & Tejano y Mas for announcing the raffle.

Thanks to the Chamber of Commerce and Main Street for letting us sell tickets at their events.

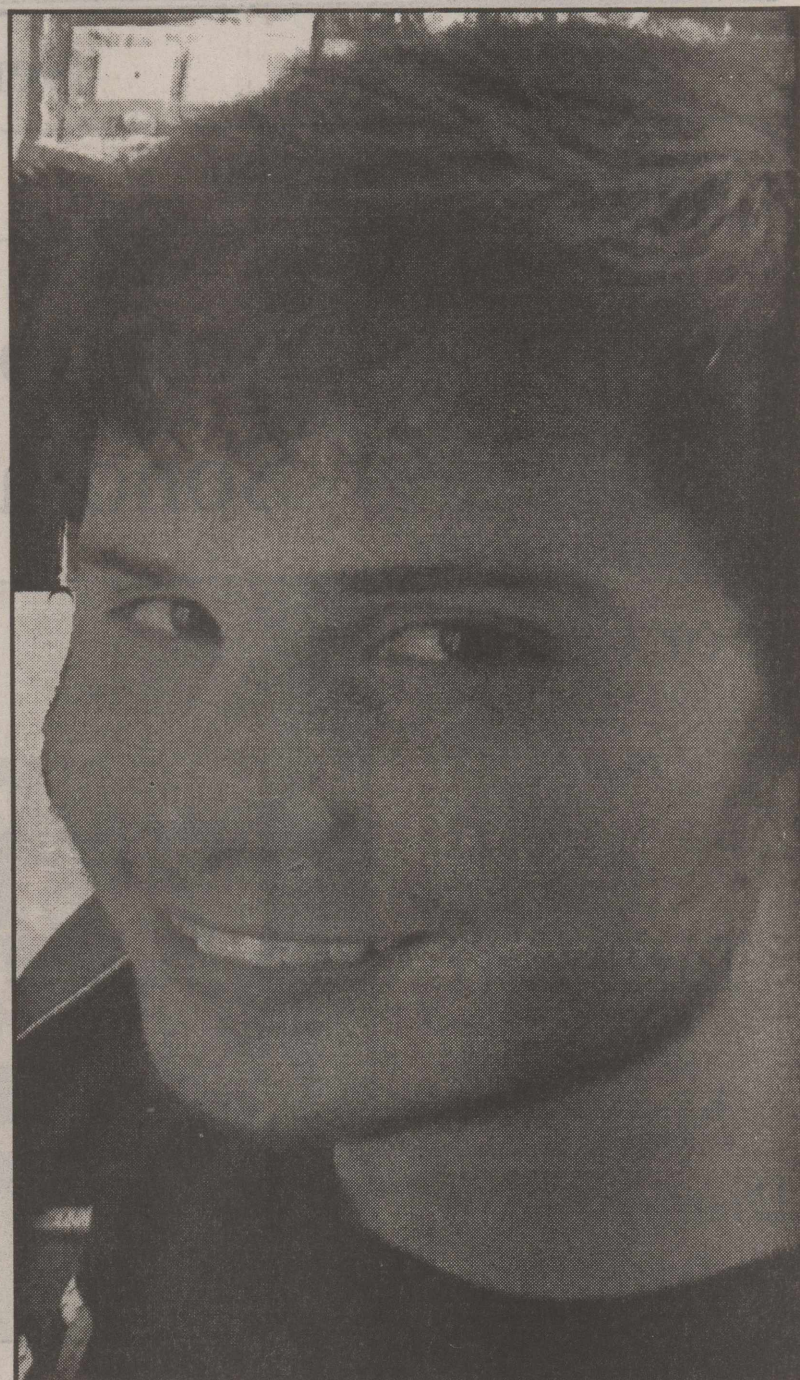
Thanks to all who sold tickets and helped with monetary donations.

Thank you and God bless you. We ask for your continued prayers for Brian in his upcoming surgeries.

The winner of the television was Veronica Hernandez from Sonora. The total amount of money raised was \$4,493.34.

Obituary

Jordan Lee Isenhour



On Monday, July 11, 2011, Jordan Lee Isenhour, age 22, left this world to be with his Savior, Jesus Christ. He was born September 8, 1988 in Del Rio, Texas to Rick and Helmy Isenhour. In his short wonderful life, Jordan touched many lives. His tenderness and accepting personality reflected his big heart. He enjoyed sports, mixed martial arts, music and time with his family. Jordan is the prize, pride and joy of his family. His absence will forever leave a hole in our hearts. He was preceded in death by his aunt, Denise Dager. Jordan is survived by parents, Rick and Helmy Isenhour; 3 sisters, Connie Isenhour Miller (Austin), Loren Isenhour and Rachel Isenhour; nephew, Logan Vergara; grandparents, Alberto and Bertha Dager, Richard and Jackie Isenhour; aunt, Sharon Dager; Uncle Steve and Aunt Shirley; aunt, Jacque Carraway and husband David, and numerous cousins.

Services were held Saturday, July 16 at Porter Loring Mortuary North Chapel. Pastor Joe Ricchuiti will officiate. Pallbearers will be Steve Isenhour, Lonnie Ricks, Austin Miller, Raphael Garza, Kurt Messenger and Daniel Messenger. Honorary Pall Bearers will be Al Miller, Clarence McNeil, Daniel Garza, Joseph Garza, Jesse Isenhour, Marcos Aguayo, Matthew Carraway, Craig Leonard and Gary Leonard. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made in the name of Jordan Lee Isenhour to a favorite charity of your choice. You are invited to sign the Guestbook at www.porterloring.com

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- Tues., Aug. 9th - 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. - FRESHMEN
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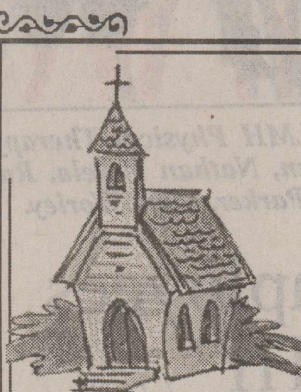
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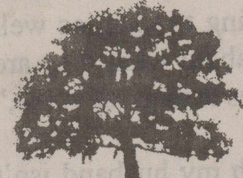
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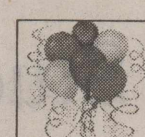
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consecutive games in one afternoon.

The Broncos won all three games on Thursday defeating three championship teams: Mathis 46-12, Crockett 42-18 and Academy 34-19 and qualifying for the Championship Bracket on Friday at 8am. We loaded up and traveled back to the hotel, showered and headed for supper at 8pm at the Texas Road House. Back to the hotel and to bed. Up at 6A.M. for an 8A.M. game with Edna which Sonora won 32 to 13 and reaching the "sweet 16 best in State". At 9A.M. we started our second game, this one against La Villa. By 9:50 we were headed for home, losing to a fine La Villa team 46 to 34.

All have heard about "the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat" but it sure hurts to experience it. I can report that your Broncos will be ready for the 2011 football campaign, they are battled hardened and will be on the field competing in December. If you yearn for basketball watch a superb Sonora lady Bronco team.... Boy's basketball will be delayed.

who helped me keep my focus in training."

Mark Worley, who returned to the LMH Physical Therapy department in early May, has been an avid swimmer since high school where he swam competitively, even into college. He received his Master's in Physical Therapy from Texas State University and is working on his PhD through Texas Tech. Though Mark has never attempted a triathlon, he was the first in the group to make it out of the water.

"He blasted through the swimming portion," said Jody Luttrell. According to Mark, he fared well in the bike portion, but his knees kept him from hitting a fast pace in the run.

Nathan, a 10-year veteran Marine says he's going to be ready for next year's Tri. "When I came across that finish line, my wife (Erica) was so excited she said she wants to do it next year. The camaraderie and commitment of the group made has inspired her to want to try it. That makes it worth everything!"

Josie's response to the experience of her first triathlon, "I had told Hailey that my goal was to finish. When I got done she came up to me and said, "You did it Mama!"

Anna's mother, who donned a homemade Team Tucker T-shirt, sister, and niece, came from El Paso to cheer her and Raul on. Team Tucker fared very well as Raul placed 2nd in his age group and 21st overall and Anna placed 3rd in a tough division and 4th overall women's.

"Anna's the reason I got into this," says Raul who played collegiate football and is a coach by profession. "Anna and I actually met through a mutual friend at a muddy buddy race." It was this friend that got Anna involved in triathlons. Now Anna's infected a whole group of people around her with the running bug. Anna and Raul have signed up for an Ironman race in May of 2012.

Anna ribs, "Tri bike...a thousand dollars. Tri gear... five hundred dollars. Finishing a Triathlon...PRICE-LESS!" "Some ask me why I'm running when nobody is chasing me. I tell 'em 'I'm practicing in case someone does,'" Mary Beth jokingly

retorts. "But seriously, why do we Tri? It's hard to understand, but the race is not against others, but against that little voice in your head that tells you to quit when the going gets hard. We Tri because we hope to hush that little voice," says Mary Beth.

With all due respect to the winners, if you've ever watched an entire triathlon, seeing the first one coming across the finish line is not as inspiring as watching the last one!

RESULTS: Raul Tucker 2nd in his age group 20-29 and 21st overall; Anna Tucker finished 3rd in her age group 30-39 and 4th overall females; Mary Beth Luttrell finished 1st in age group 40-49 and 5th overall females; Jon-Michael Parker 74th; Mark Worley 107th; Josie Cumpian 123rd; and Nathan Favela 127th out of 154 participants. Seven agreed to Tri, seven showed up for the race, and ALL SEVEN FINISHED!

Tarleton State Names Distinguished Students

STEPHENVILLE -- Tarleton State University has released the Distinguished Students list for the spring 2011 semester. Students on the list include freshman and sophomore students who have a minimum 3.25 grand point ratio (GPR) and no grade lower than a 'C', and juniors and seniors who have a minimum 3.5 GPR with no grade lower than a 'C'. All must be in good standing with the university.

Randy Garcia of Eldorado is included on the list. He is enrolled at Tarleton's Stephenville campus and majoring in Biology.

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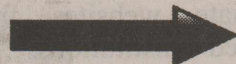
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Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 14 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861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

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.

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It's Time For Back-to-School Eye Exams

Submitted

Did you know that 80 percent of what we learn is acquired visually? From reading to visual mnemonics (think stop signs and multiplication tables), vision plays a critical role in your child's academic success.

That's why it's important to put a visit to the eye doctor on your back-to-school to-do list.

Surprisingly, approximately 76 percent of children under the age of 5 have never had a comprehensive eye exam, according to a recent nationwide survey of nearly 4,000 Americans by VSP Vision Care, the largest not-for-profit vision benefits and services company in the United States.

And since vision problems often manifest as behavioral problems or poor academic achievement, they're also often misdiagnosed. For example, a child who fidgets in his seat and does poor work because he can't read the board work may be diagnosed with attention deficit disorder. While a good doctor would rule out vision problems before making a diagnosis, the child may not say anything because he is unaware there is a problem.

Children's eyes also change from year to year, as they grow. Between shopping for school clothes, updating immunizations and stocking up on supplies, parents can forget the all-important annual eye exam that children need. Moreover, parents may assume that the screenings provided by pediatricians and school nurses are enough, but they're not.

"General vision screenings are limited and overlook many potential vision problems," said Dr. Stephanie Kirschbaum, a VSP provider based in Grass Valley, Calif. "Children need to be examined annually by an optometrist for signs of astigmatism, nearsightedness and farsightedness. Their eye doctor will also examine the structure of the eye for tell-tale signs of serious diseases affecting more American kids each year, including diabetes, hypertension and high cholesterol."

Children should have their first eye assessment at 6 months of age, a comprehensive eye exam starting at age 3 before entering school and then an annual exam throughout their lives. See your eye doctor if your child:

- Loses his or her place while reading
- Avoids close work
- Tends to rub his or her eyes
- Has headaches
- Turns or tilts his or her head
- Squints while reading or watching television
- Has behavioral problems
- Holds reading material closer than normal

Regular eye care is essential to classroom success. To locate a VSP provider in your area, visit www.vsp.com.

By correcting any vision problems now, you can make the classroom a positive and productive experience for your child.

New Ways To Give Your Kids A Competitive Edge

Submitted

All parents want to give their kids a competitive edge in school and in the real world. With this in mind, many parents increasingly are turning to new media technologies to make sure their children have the skills to succeed.

While some are concerned about children accessing inappropriate content online, many educators and parents know that combining traditional and digital learning skills is crucial in today's wired world.

"Digital learning lets students learn at a pace they're comfortable with and enables teachers to gain insight into their students' achievements and problems more quickly and accurately," says Bethlam Forsa, Executive Vice President of Content Development for Houghton Mifflin Harcourt, a leading provider of educational solutions and developer of digital learning tools.

Research Made Easy
Unlike previous generations, today's youth has a host of information at their fingertips, allowing them more freedom to explore interests and hobbies, as well as to learn. But with so much information available, it's important children learn to discern credible information from questionable content.

With this in mind, consider exposing children to age-appropriate websites from accredited institutions. For example, the Smithsonian is making educational research easier through online resources like smithsonianeducation.org.

Adapting Classroom Learning
Digital learning can also make the classroom more fun and help supplement what kids read in books and hear from teachers. For instance, Houghton Mifflin Harcourt's new iPad app "HMH Fuse"

combines online help with in-class learning. Students can receive feedback on practice questions, write and save notes, receive guided instruction, access video lessons and more.

The app provides a year-long Algebra 1 course with classroom materials and resources. Its comprehension tracking tools let teachers receive real-time feedback on each student. To learn more, visit hnheducation.com/fuse.

Gaming Can Be Good
Since the late 1970s, educators have sought to combine gaming with learning and today's new technologies are making this easier. Ironically, some of the games many parents once enjoyed, like "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego" and "Oregon Trail," are also favorites with today's students. These games let children improve math and critical thinking skills while learning about the world. You can learn more at thelearningcompany.com.

Experience the World
Digital learning also can enable kids to become virtual tourists. Museums like the Louvre in Paris and the American Museum of Natural History in New York offer online tours through their websites. And Project Gutenberg lets you download more than 36,000 free e-books -- from the Bible to Huckleberry Finn. This can be especially handy if your child has misplaced a book before a major exam or paper!

The Internet and digital tools can be productive for kids -- it's all in how they are used. Students just need parents to help give them the edge they need to be tomorrow's leaders.

Health Tips For The New School Year

Submitted

As the new school year gears up and to-do lists get longer, make sure to put your child's health on the list.

Updating vaccinations, scheduling annual physicals and alerting your child's school about allergies and illnesses are crucial steps to ensure their academic success, according to the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

"Children need to feel their best in order to learn, and schools need to be able to provide for students' daily health issues as well as special needs, accidents and emergencies," says O. Marion Burton, MD, of the AAP.

You can ensure a safe and happy year for both parent and child with a little planning.

Vaccinations

Thanks to immunizations, most children in the United States today lead much healthier lives than generations past. And while vaccines have reduced many infectious diseases to low levels in the United States, vacationers can bring old and new diseases back into the country. Measles, for example, is still prevalent in other parts of the world and has been linked to recent outbreaks in the U.S. Unvaccinated children are at risk.

That's why routine, up-to-date vaccinations are as important today as they have ever been. There may be tears, but the pain associated with most immunizations is minor. Consult your pediatrician about keeping your child's vaccination schedule up to date.

Food Allergies and Illnesses

If your child suffers from food allergies or other health issues that require management during the school day, be sure to contact the school nurse and update your child's health plan at school. This will ensure that proper steps are taken if the child develops symptoms while at school, and that his or her activities are not restricted unnecessarily.

A child's health can change from year to year or even month to month, so make sure the school is well aware of how to handle new conditions or restrictions. Parents should also check that you have provided the school with any special medications your child needs.

Annual Physicals

Along with your child's regular annual physical, aspiring athletes should get a sports physical before the start of the season. Children's bodies are vulnerable to injury, and as youngsters move through middle childhood -- becoming bigger, stronger, faster, and more aggressive -- the incidence of injuries rises.

Make sure your athlete wears a well-fitted helmet, mouthpiece, face guard, padding, eye gear, pro­ective cup, or other equipment appropriate for the sport. Of course, regardless of whether your child is on a competitive team or not, parents should promote physical activity for all kids.

For more tips for a healthy school year, visit: www.healthychildren.org.

Discussing health issues with your pediatrician before the start of the year helps children, parents and school staff ensure students' health and safety all year long.

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Drought & Vitamin A Requirements For Cattle

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Needless to say, the drought conditions we (and much of Texas) have endured are severe. These conditions have persisted for a long time in some areas. Drought always presents strong challenges for livestock managers. These usually include the decision to provide supplemental feed or reduce livestock numbers. However, one thing that comes into play during drought that is usually not a problem is Vitamin A deficiency.

Vitamin A is common in green plants in the form of beta-carotene, and the body easily changes beta-carotene to vitamin A. Cattle can store from two to four months' supply of vitamin A in the liver on diets exceeding Vitamin A requirements, that is, green forage. That supply can be exhausted in a drought. So how do you supply supplemental vitamin A? Dr. Ted McCollum, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist at the Texas AgriLife Center in Amarillo, recently summarized supplementation of vitamin A:

- 1) Most fortified range/breeder cubes fed at 1-1 1/2 lb/day for dry cows or 1 1/2 - 2 lb/day for lactating cows should provide adequate levels of vitamin A;
 - 2) Mineral supplements, if fortified with 200,000 units vitamin A/lb, would provide adequate levels when consumed at rates of 2-4 oz/day;
 - 3) Injectable vitamin A can be used to provide from about 1-3 months reserve, depending on the cow's stage of production and the concentration and dose of the product.
- Vitamin A is essential for normal growth, reproduction and maintenance. Insufficient Vitamin A is associated with lowered fertility in both bulls and cows. Supplementation of vitamin A is relatively inexpensive & should be an integral part of drought management.

Funding Available For Landowners Interested In Conservation

AUSTIN — Funding is still available for Texas landowners interested in working with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department to implement conservation efforts on their property through the Landowner Incentive Program.

Conservation projects such as prescribed burns, selective brush management, restoring

native vegetation, protecting ecologically sensitive areas and fencing livestock out of riparian areas are among the projects undertaken through the program.

"LIP offers a number of assistance opportunities in target areas of the state to landowners working to conserve

their natural resources for the benefit of at risk wildlife and Texas Watersheds," said Arlene Kalmbach, LIP Coordinator.

For example, the Texas Guadalupe Bass Restoration Initiative funding series protects Guadalupe bass populations and their habitats through development of landowner networks for landscape conservation at watershed-scales. Currently funding is specifically available to landowners on the north and south fork

reaches of the Llano River watershed and the James River watershed.

The program covers between 50 and 75 percent of the proposed project cost with the landowner contributing at least 25 percent for the project through in-kind labor, materials, monetary contribution and other methods. Projects showing great benefit to targeted species receive priority as do projects offering long-term conservation and protection.

Texas Launches Mandatory Boater Education, Additional Safety Measures

AUSTIN — A new state law from the recent legislative session will require mandatory boater education for more people in Texas, a move supporters say will save lives and make crowded waters safer.

According to a legislative report by the state's Advisory Panel on Boating Safety, the primary cause of boating deaths nationally is drowning, with 543 in 2009, of which 385 were not wearing lifejackets, usually in rough weather or on hazardous water.

Changes to Texas laws targeting boating safety include: mandatory boating safety education certification for anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1993 to operate a vessel with a motor of more than 15 horsepower or a wind-blown vessel measuring more than 14 feet in length. While all boaters are encouraged to take boating safety education, those born before Sept. 1, 1993, are exempt from required certification.

Previously, only 13- to 17-year olds were required to complete a boating safety course to operate a vessel without adult supervision.

Texas' state-approved boater education course is available as a one-day, classroom training, as a home-study course or as an online course at www.boat-ed.com. The course takes about six hours to complete. Costs range from \$13 for classroom course to about \$25 for the home-study course. Information about boater education, including schedules of upcoming classroom courses, is available at http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/learning/boater_education/.

Boaters falling under the boater education requirement will be required to

carry a valid ID and documentation of having taken and passed a boater education course. Failure to meet the requirements is a Class C misdemeanor, and violators have 90 days to complete a boater education course to have the charges dismissed.

The 82nd Texas Legislature during its regular session clarified the definition of a vessel to encompass such craft as standup paddle craft, kayaks and canoes. In Texas public waters everyone onboard a vessel that measures less than 26-feet in length must have a life jacket available and kids under 13 must wear one.

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Adult Enrichment Center to Host Fundraiser: "Under the Texas Sky"

The Adult Enrichment Center in San Angelo is excited to host its second annual fundraiser, Under the Texas Sky. The event will be held Saturday, July 23rd at the Adult Enrichment Center, 6146 Appaloosa Trail (inside Rio Concho West). Festivities will begin at 6:00 p.m. with a silent auction and an art show by Cowboy Artist of America member, Wayne Baize. Baize is best known for his portrayals of Hereford cattle, horses, and donkeys. Many of Baize's paintings were inspired by his experiences on working Texas ranches, and he will be on-site to share his stories and talk about his exquisite art.

At 7:00 p.m., the dinner bell will sound to signal the start of the barbeque dinner, complete with brisket, beans, potato salad, peach cobbler, and all the trimmings! Later in the evening, Texas storyteller, Annalon Gilbreath of Lubbock will start the evening's entertainment, followed by a live auction. Then, special guest and performer, Grammy-nominated cowboy balladeer, Don Edwards, will sing some well-loved cowboy and Old West songs. He is sure to include his most popular rendition of Cattle Call.

Proceeds from this event will help supplement the services that the Adult Enrichment Center has been providing in San Angelo since 1987. The Center serves over

40 people daily by providing transportation to and from the Center; socialization with other clients; breakfast, lunch, and a snack; baths to help families who aren't equipped to provide baths to their loved ones in their own homes; physical activities such as Tai Chi and bowling on the Wii; a weekly church service; bingo; dominoes; special entertainers; field trips; and much, much more.

Caring for a relative with a chronic illness or disability is a loving commitment many families fulfill each day. More and more people are finding themselves to be the primary caregivers for their parents, and the demands on their time and money can be a difficult challenge to overcome. The alternatives to this care, nursing homes and home health care agencies, can be expensive for families. The Adult Enrichment Center provides some relief for these caregivers by offering day care services for their loved ones at a reasonable rate, and with charitable support by the public, the Center can keep its fees for its services affordable.

The Adult Enrichment Center provides respite for caregivers whose loved ones attend both daily and occasionally. Respite is available to any family who needs a place to entrust their loved one while working, running errands, and attending to oth-

er personal needs. Something that most people do not realize is that the Center is the optimal place for people outside of San Angelo to have their loved one cared for when they come to town to shop and run other errands. The Center can provide a place for your family member to rest, eat, and socialize until errands have been completed.

The Adult Enrichment Center is unique in that it is one of the only facilities of its kind in West Texas. With the rising costs of nursing homes and home health care, the Adult Enrichment Center proves to be a great financial alternative to other long-term care needs. In addition, adults are able to maintain some independence by returning to their home at the end of the day. The Center provides up to 10 hours of care daily and allows caregivers the ability to live their own lives while ensuring a good life for the ones they care for.

The Board of Directors and the staff of the Adult Enrichment Center invite you to attend Under the Texas Sky. Tickets can be purchased at Southland Frame Center and Gallery, the Adult Enrichment Center, or on the website at www.adultenrichmentcenter.org. For more information, contact the Center at 325-942-9253. Come out and enjoy a spectacular evening, Under the Texas Sky!

AMARILLO—As the drought continues and temperatures remain above normal, cattle water is becoming a greater concern, especially after recent reports of cattle deaths in or around watering points, according to a Texas AgriLife Extension Service specialist.

Dr. Ted McCollum, AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, said the location of the deceased cattle suggests the deaths could be associated with water consumption.

"Because little or no forage growth has occurred this year, the forage contains very low amounts of water," McCollum said. "An average cow grazing green forage normally consumes about 30 to 70 pounds of water daily, or about 3.5 to 8.4 gallons, from the forage she grazes."

"This year, as a result of no forage growth and a relatively low intake of dry forage, daily water consumption from grazed forage is probably around 3 to 5 pounds or 0.4 to 0.6 gallons."

Couple low water intake from forage with the higher, stressful temperatures this summer, McCollum said, and intake of water from drinking sources takes on greater importance than "normal" years or years with high temperatures but with green forage.

"The lack of water from forage is more important than we credit," he said. "How many people would think of going out to work for a few hours without a jug of water to drink from periodically? The water in the grazed forage is the cow's 'jug of water' that rehydrates her while she is out on the range or pasture."

High temperatures alone may not be a problem, but hot temperatures in combination with lack of green grass as is the case this year, is a problem, McCollum said.

"The risk of heat stress is greater because we have high ambient temperatures combined with dry dead forage," McCollum said. "The cow's 'jug of water' is relatively empty this year, and the risk of heat stress and water-related problems is greater."

He said water deprivation, water intoxication and water quality can all play a role. These three may act independently, but often they are interrelated.

Water deprivation occurs when cattle cannot consume an adequate amount of water, McCollum said. Water is a nutrient just as protein, vitamins and minerals. And reduced water intake can result in reduced performance. Water deprivation can be fatal or lead to circumstances that can be fatal.

He said many people immediately associate this with

a situation in which a well cannot pump enough water to keep up with cattle needs, the breakdown of a well or watering system, or a pond or creek drying up. These certainly are of great concern, but water deprivation also can occur in circumstances when it is perceived there is an adequate amount of water available. McCollum said cattle behavior may lead to water deprivation because they develop preferences for grazing sites and loafing areas. If more than one watering point is available, they may develop a preferred watering location in a pasture.

So, a grazing area with multiple watering points may appear to have an adequate supply of water, he said. However, if cattle have a preferred site and that site breaks down, dries up or the water quality declines and reduces consumption, then water deprivation may occur.

Cattle with no familiarity of a grazing area also can suffer deprivation, McCollum said. "Do not assume cattle will find water. When cattle are moved to new pastures, take them to water and observe their consumption to determine if they are willing to consume the water," he advised.

Water intoxication occurs when cattle over-consume water, McCollum said. It usually occurs following a period of reduced water consumption or increased water loss from the body. The cattle are dehydrated and consume an excessive amount of water. Electrolyte balance in the body is disrupted and water intoxication occurs, which can be fatal.

In cases of acute water intoxication, dead cattle will be found near the watering site, he said. Water intoxication typically follows water deprivation. So, a key to avoiding water intoxication is avoiding water deprivation. Limiting water intake when cattle are moved to a new water source may be next to impossible, McCollum said. If cattle are dehydrated, it may be worth the effort to allow them to drink, but find a way to limit the amount immediately consumed.

With the concern of water quality, the supply of water may be adequate but the cattle are deprived because they cannot or will not consume enough of the water, he said.

Total dissolved solids and total soluble salts are two water quality measures that can lead to poor performance and possibly death.

As the concentrations increase, water intake is reduced. Salinity of water limits intake just as salt in feeds can limit intake, McCollum said. Hence, water quality can lead to water deprivation.

Also, high consumption of sodium, calcium, magnesium salts and sulfates can lead to failure to thrive, and in some cases, can be fatal, he said. Nitrates in the water may also be of concern.

"Coupled with reduced water intake, these issues can become even more of a concern," he said. "Water quality can indirectly affect performance and health by reducing water consumption, which exacerbates heat stress and can lead to water intoxication once cattle locate or can access palatable water."

Another problem McCollum pointed out is that hot sunny days and warm stagnant water may lead to blue-green algae blooms. Some species of blue-green algae are toxic, so consumption of the algae or the toxins from it can be fatal. As a result, dead animals may be found close to the watering site.

Often times, algae is concentrated on the downwind side of the pond as a result of wave action, he said. Dead rodents, birds or fish along the downwind side of the pond may indicate the presence of blue-green algae. Limiting access to the downwind side of the pond by cattle may reduce risk of toxicity.

Copper sulfate can be used to limit algae growth, but caution must be exercised because excess copper sulfate can lead to stream pollution and harm fish and plant life, McCollum said.

"Also, don't rule out toxic plants that may be present around watering locations. The immediate area around ponds and tank-overflows is disturbed, and the moisture profile in the soil is better than out in the pasture," he said.

"Even though drought conditions exist, disturbance and moisture are conducive to weed growth. Pigweed, Kochia, Russian thistle, dock, buffalo burrs, etc. can grow in these areas, and they are green and may be attractive to cattle. If cattle deaths are occurring, see what has been grazed off around the watering area."



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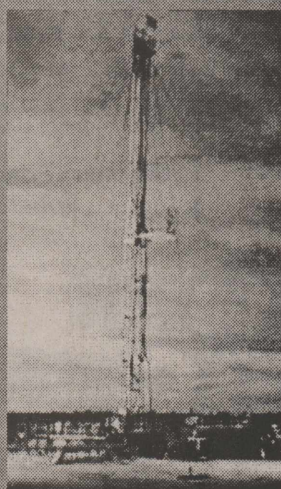
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Contract 0907-00-159 for CURB RAMPS TO MEET TAS AND ADA STANDARDS in TOM GREEN County, etc will be opened on August 10, 2011 at 1:00 pm at the State Office.

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: 37200

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.

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210 E. 2nd St.	\$94,500
304 E Plum St.	\$97,500
308 W 1st St.	\$105,000
702 E Poplar St.	\$105,000
208 S. Concho Ave.	\$129,900
115 Deerwood Dr.	\$140,000
306 Brookside St.	\$150,000
111 Sonora Dr.	\$165,000
213 Hudspeth St.	\$168,000
105 Sawyer Ct.	\$188,500
1105 Ave. C, Ozona, TX	\$199,900
907 E. 2nd St.	\$345,000

Commercial Properties

606 Crockett Ave. - Vacant Gas Station	\$64,500
226 E. Main St. - In-Line Downtown Bldg.	\$90,000
847 Meridian Drive - Large Office Bldg.	\$295,000

Acreage

20 acres - Sutton County Estates Lot 5 - Hwy 864	\$50,000
122.416 acres - Sutton County Estates - Hwy - 864	\$244,832
84.838 acres - Schleicher Co. - Hwy 190E&CR404	\$115,000
285.3 acres - Sutton & Val Verde Cty. - Hwy 189	\$271,035
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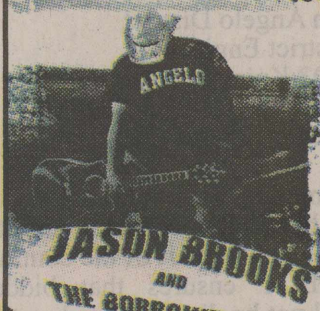
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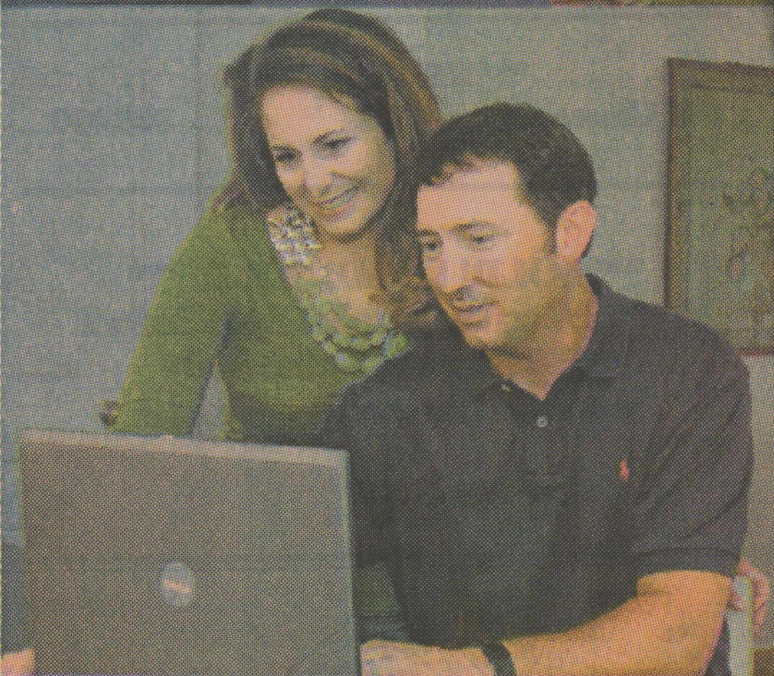


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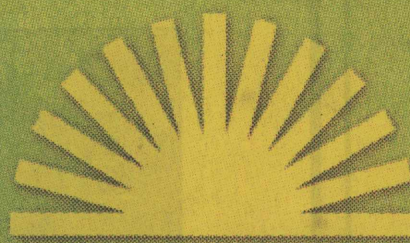


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