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Sonora Broncos – Region IV Semi-Final Champions Sonora 28 – East Bernard 27



Clayton Parks gets horizontal for extra yards.

Photo and Story by Ray Glasscock

Ice water must be flowing through the Broncos veins! Many teams lose their focus when they get to stay in a fancy hotel on the San Antonio Riverwalk, get to watch a couple of 4A /5A playoff games in the Alamodome, and then walk onto the field to play the first Bronco game ever in the Alamodome. While the highs and lows of this game caused elation and fear among the fans, the Broncos never lost their focus with the swings of football fortune.

The East Bernard Brahmas won the toss and deferred to the second half. Imoni Cross returned the opening kickoff

to midfield. The first Bronco drive of the game lasted 3:04 minutes and covered 51 yards. On the sixth play of the drive, a Bronco penalty forced a third and 18. Cross rolled to his right and then threw a throw back screen to Zach Badeaux. Badeaux ran through tacklers for the first down. On the eighth play of the drive, Clayton Parks found Word Hudson splitting the Brahmas' defense for a 24 yard touchdown pass. Kade Wimberley kicked the PAT for the early 7 to 0 lead with 8:48 left in the first quarter.

Wimberley boomed the kickoff into the end zone for a

touchback. The Sonora fans were holding their breaths wondering if Ty Slanina, the Brahma quarterback, could be contained. The Brahma opening drive lasted 8 plays. Slanina gained seven yards on the second play, 15 yards on the third play, 31 yards on the fourth play. Facing third and short at the Bronco 32 yard line, Slanina rolled to his right looking for a receiver and Cross forced him out of bounds after a two yard gain. On fourth and short, he ran to his left and Dallas Payne tackled him short of

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SMS Robotics Teams Compete



Written by All SMS Robotics Team Members

The Sonora Middle School Robotics teams attended the "ESC Region XV Robotics Competition" in San Angelo on Monday, November 7th. The teams consisted of, The Cheatas - Sky Jennings, Tate Shannon, and Juan Miguel Jimenez, Koalas of Mutilation - Dakota Castro and Dalton Morris, The Sparkling Bunnies - Hazel Kent and Carly Brown, and Imaginators - Darby Ramsdell and JuanDavid Garza. Kade Creek managed the teams, and Mrs. Tamie Love was our awe-

some coach. In the San Angelo competition, the teams placed as follows out of 66 teams: Cheatas 15th, Sparkling Bunnies 21st, Imaginators 40th, and Koalas of Mutilations 53rd. After we got to the tournament, we discovered many new designs and programming tactics. While we were there, we met new people and discovered what we needed to improve on and how to fix problems we might encounter. We each competed in three rounds. With each round, the scores improved as we worked

on our robots and programming in between rounds. All of us were very scared, nervous, frustrated, and excited but we felt that we competed well at our first competition. We are now working, tweaking, and improving our robot designs and programming. Our next competition is December 10 and is NOT an invitational meet but rather the Texas Computer Education Agency's Area (TCEA) competition. If we advance from this we will be competing at the state level.



Hunter of the Year

Submitted by: Brenda Valliant

"Mr. Ralph" became a member of our family 22 years ago, when Dr. Jeff LaBorde sent Ralph on an assignment to lease property in Southwest Texas for deer hunting. After a couple of days, Ralph ended up in Sonora and stopped by Mr. D's Liquor Store to ask directions to the Chamber of Commerce, that's where he met Lee Roy Valliant. It just so happened; Lee Roy had property available for lease. They took a ride around the ranch, and a couple of hours later, "Mr. Lee Roy" and Ralph had a handshake deal that still stands today. The hospitality enjoyed by guests at the camp has always been extended to our family as well. Although, we did learn not to call or drop by to visit when The Saints or LSU were playing, and if they lost... a black cloud descended over the camp! Through this long friendship, our family has been exposed to cuisine and a lifestyle previously foreign to us, but one that we embrace enthusiastically.

Over the years we've enjoyed Cajun gumbo (never ask what's in the gumbo,) crawfish etouffee, dirty rice, boudin, and boneless chicken stuffed with alligator dressing! Even "Miss Beverly" looked forward to hunting season with previously unheard of anticipation. Many times she and her Tupperware came to "visit" The Camp. Mr. Ralph instructs his team and their guests to buy as much as they can in Sonora; feed, groceries, fuel, and especially their whiskey...he and Lee Roy were in agreement about that! Our family has taken several vacations with Ralph & Ruth to Louisiana; we've been deep sea fishing in the Gulf of Mexico, toured the State capital in Baton Rouge (where we learned about the eccentricities of Louisiana politics,) visited historic Jackson Square, and strolled down Bourbon Street... just taking in the sights (some of which I wasn't sure were appropriate for "Miss Beverly" and the kids!) We savored beignets at Café du Monde, sampled Hurricanes @ Pat O'Brien's, and enjoyed authentic New Orleans's jazz at Preservation Hall...and at 2:00 every afternoon it RAINED (for no apparent reason!) We also attended the Millennium Endymion Mardi Gras Ball which was held in the Superdome. Ralph & Ruth attend the Fling Ding on a regular basis (Ralph is a member of the Fashion Police.) The love of Tom E's life was a gift from Ralph; a female Catahoula named BB. She resides in our hearts and at rest on our family ranch here in Sutton County, a pup of her lineage lives at our house; his name says it all "Rotten."

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Report on City of Sonora Activities

By Charlie Graves, City Manager

This week I want to report on some of the recent training accomplishments by City Employees.

The Public Works Department has two employees who have passed the tests necessary to obtain the licenses required by the Texas Commission of Environmental Quality. Fil Garza got his Class "C" ground water license. Armando Dominguez got his Class "D" Waste Water Operator license. Charles Walton, Public Works Superintendent, has been giving these employees tutoring and on the job training to enhance their ability to be successful as they advance in their jobs.

In the Code Department, Juanita Gomez has become certified as a Residential Building Inspector.

City Hall Employees Marisol Faz, Danielle Galindo, and Michelle Lipham have been taking intensive training for the Utility Billing process.

Danielle Galindo will be going to training for the position of Municipal Court Clerk next week.

Belia Fay and Michelle Lipham will be gone 3 days this week in Election Training.

These trainings and schools will take us through the end of December 2011. Next year we expect to continue our training

Senior Center Activities

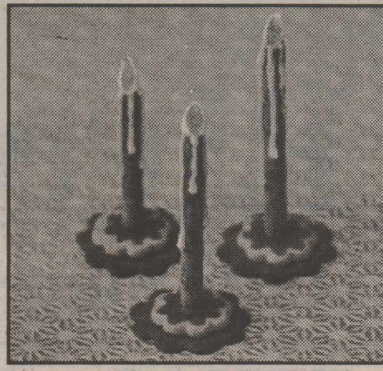
Thurs. December 1 - Decorate for Christmas
 Fri. December 2 - Go Broncos - Win, Win, Win!
 Mon. December 5 - Happy Birthday, *Olivia Longoria*
 Tues. December 6 -
 Wed. December 7 -

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. December 1 - Sweet & Sour chicken, fried rice, milk vegetables, tossed salad, fruit parfait
 Fri. December 2 - Mushroom steak w/gravy, emerald pears mashed potatoes, peas/carrots, wheat roll
 Mon. December 5 -
 Tues. December 6 -
 Wed. December 7 -

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).

A Light Dessert



Instructions

1. Make a simple icing by stirring together 1 teaspoon water and 5 tablespoons confectioners' sugar.
2. Use dots of icing to attach a small flower cookie with a center hole to a larger cookie.
3. Dab icing on one end of a rolled wafer cookie and press it into the center of the flower cookie.
4. For the flame, halve a mini marshmallow diagonally, dip the sticky side of one half in orange decorating sugar, and attach the half with icing. Spoon a few wax drips of icing down the candle's sides and use red decorating gel to embellish the base.

Ingredients

- *Confectioners' sugar
- *Flower cookie with a center hole
- *Larger cookie
- *Rolled wafer cookie (such as Pepperidge Farm Pirouettes)
- *Mini marshmallow
- *Orange decorating sugar
- *Red decorating gel

Thank You Note

Congratulations to Ralph Breaux for being selected the hunter of the year. We know he has represented the hunting population very proudly. He has been trading with the merchants of Sonora for over twenty years. -

I would like to thank the people who worked so hard putting together one of the best game dinners ever. The Lions Club made a big statement by coordinating the young Catholic group, Washington trip students, middle school students and the cheerleaders on the serving line. They did the best job. I cannot say enough about these kids. They stepped up and did a very mature job. It was such a pleasure working with these kids. I did not know kids still said the two words that will carry them a long ways 'yes sir'. They should be very proud of themselves.

We want to thank Donna, and Tibba at the chamber for taking care of our banner and all of our advertising.

I know I will leave someone out (I apologize up front) but here goes. We would like to thank the group that set up everything in the convention center. Thanks to Mary Ann for decorating the high roller booth (great idea). Thanks to Monte (Biscuits O' Bryan) for another great job as Master of Ceremony. Special thanks to Hunter for drawing the winning tickets, and of course the ticket sellers, takers, and people who made that work. The game dinner would not have been a success without them.

The food was some of the best ever served. Thanks to Corky, Pascal and the other's that prepared the son-of-a-gun-stew, beans, and the chili. We want to thank Robert for coordinating all of the cooks. Robert, Wayne, Steve and the Mata's thanks for some of the best bbq ever. A big thanks to Justin Mathews for furnishing and helping prepare 250#s of wild game sausage, it was some of the best I ever ate. Big thanks to Edward for furnishing the ingredients and cooking some of the best camp bread. I can't leave out the firemen they did all of frying, turkey and venison. And thanks to Mike, Ruben, Dodd, Robert for taking charge of the biggest job of all, processing the meat on Wed., Thru., and Friday.

Another place I will apologize in advance for the injustice we did to a few of our donor. I know we should take the Master of Ceremony, and the President out on I-10 and let the trucks run over them for a couple of hours, but I think they did a he-man job. Thanks to the president for a great job. It is a very tough job. There are thousands of details, and his job has already started on the next year's dinner. We could not have a game dinner if it were not for our sponsors and the people that donate the guns and prizes. Big thanks to you!!!!!!!!!!!!!! Thanks to Bucking Bass for getting the guns registered.

Again thanks, and please keep our President, Pat Campbell, in your prayers as he under goes a fight for his life against cancer

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 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth (St. John's Sunday House)

Holiday Schedule
 Christmas Cantata Sunday, Dec. 18 @ 10:55 am
 Christmas Eve Service Sat., Dec. 24 @ 6:00 pm
 Christmas Worship Sunday, Dec. 25 @ 10:00 am

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Tips That Let You Turn Down The Thermostat

(StatePoint) With today's high fuel prices, heating your home in the cooler months can be expensive. By turning your thermostat back 10 to 15 degrees for eight hours, you can save up to 15 percent a year on your heating bill, according to the U.S. Department of Energy.

"There are basic steps homeowners can take to maintain a comfortable home while living with a lower thermostat setting," says Bob Vila, home renovation and repair expert.

To help you get started, Vila offers some useful advice: Seal Your Drafts

One way to make sure you're not throwing money out the window is to ensure heat's not escaping through it as well.

From mail slots to doorways, to cracks and loose window fittings, air leaks can be found throughout the entire home, sending heated air outside. Without compromising the ventilation system or

air quality, you can seal most of these leaks by applying weather-stripping.

Weather-stripping comes in many forms, including adhesive-backed foam strips for door and window frames, sealants for cracks and shrink-film for windows. Many come with easy application features.

Warm air can even leave a room through electrical outlets. Seal these holes tight with fire retardant plastic foam outlet covers.

Gather Round
"Not all rooms should be treated equally when it comes to heating," says Vila.

By targeting only frequently used rooms of the home, you can turn down the thermostat and save energy. But don't forget to close the doors of rooms not in use.

Portable heaters are ideal for zone heating because there is no installation involved, so you can create cozy spaces quickly. But traditional units can get very hot, posing a risk

to pets, children, and flammable materials like curtains and carpet.

"Opt for a product with no exposed heating elements," advises Vila. "You get the warmth you want without any risks." For example, EdenPURE heaters don't get hot to the touch, don't have exposed heating elements that can cause a fire, and won't reduce humidity or oxygen in a home. For more information, visit www.edenpure.com.

Five Minute Fixes
There are also many quick fixes that will help you heat efficiently.

Between annual furnace check-ups, clean or replace air filters once a month. Dirt and build-up prevent systems from operating at maximum efficiency.

Ensure heat registers are dust-free and clear of obstructions like drapes and furniture. Change the direction of your ceiling fan to a clockwise rotation. This forces cooler air upward, sending the warm air down into your living space.

Don't forget that thermostats need upkeep as well. Calibrate your thermostat for proper temperature readings and dust the inside and cover with a soft brush.

With a little effort, you don't need to sacrifice your family's comfort to save a dime.

Check Your Headlights This Season

(SPM Wire) With the days shorter this time of year, it's a bright idea to make sure your vehicle's

lights are working properly so you can be seen and your visibility isn't compromised, advise the experts at the Car Care Council. And don't just replace dimming, rapidly blinking and non-functioning lights.

Keep headlights, tail lights and signal lights clean. External dirt and debris can dim operational lights from being seen by others.

Make sure your headlights are properly aimed. Misaimed headlights blind other drivers and reduce your ability to see the road.

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The More the Merrier Christmas Bazaar will be held on Thursday, December 1 at the Civic Center from 9:00AM - 7:00PM.

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

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

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Sonora Middle School Annual Scholastic Bookfair

The Sonora Middle School Library is having its annual Scholastic Bookfair starting Tuesday, December 6th thru the 13th from 8:00 AM - 4:00 PM daily. Please feel free to come by and browse around for Christmas gifts or stocking stuffers. Family Night at the Bookfair will be Tuesday, December 6th from 5:30 - 7:30 PM. New this year is the Online Bookfair where you can purchase hundreds of more items to mark off your Christmas list. Please visit the Sonora ISD homepage @ www.sonoraisd.net and click on the link to the Middle School Bookfair. This link will take you directly to the online fair shopping page where you can sort through all of the items by age, grade and type of product you are looking for. The Online Bookfair will be available until Saturday, December 10th. All of your purchases will be shipped directly to the school, where you may pick them up, all with no charge for shipping and handling. Besides giving the gift of reading this Christmas, along with some fun stocking stuffers, your purchases will help the Sonora Middle School Library buy more books with the money raised and further promote literacy and the love of reading.

For more info, please contact Deborah Brown @ the SMS Library: 387-6940 x 3210 or deborah.brown@sonoraisd.net
Scholastic Online Bookfair website: www.scholastic.com/schoolbookfairs

Texas Governor Makes Statement On Supreme Courts Decision to Hear Obamacare Case

Gov. Rick Perry today issued the following statement regarding the Supreme Court's decision to hear a case relating to Obamacare:

"The Supreme Court's decision to hear this case quickly is encouraging news for Texas, which faces massive cost explosions under Obamacare, and for Americans everywhere who don't want the federal government forcing them to buy specific goods and services. I'm hopeful the Supreme Court will confirm what other federal courts have already recognized: that Obamacare is an unprecedented overreach and an unconstitutional infringement upon individual liberties."

Texas and 25 other states

have challenged the constitutionality of Congress' authority to force individuals to buy health insurance. This administration continues to spend excessively and impose unfunded mandates upon the states, including this federal health care reform bill that will cost Texas taxpayers more than \$27 billion over 10 years for the Medicaid expansion starting in 2014.

FNB November Popcorn Donation



Veronica Rutherford presents First National Bank of Sonora's November Popcorn Donation to Jerry Jimenez for the Sutton County Child Protection Service/Angel Tree

US and Korea Meet to Discuss US Beef Production

COLLEGE STATION - Producing high-quality beef and meeting future global demand was the focus of the 4th Korea-U.S. International Joint Symposium held recently at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The two-day symposium featured a number of experts from the beef industry and abroad.

"The beef industry is going to have to meet demands of a growing global population and expanding economies in the Asian markets," said Dr. Stephen Smith, Texas AgriLife Research meat scientist and summit organizer. "This summit brought together several experts both domestically and internationally to discuss the future of breeding

and production systems used to produce high-quality beef."

The symposium was held as part of a partnership between AgriLife Research and the Rural Development Administration-Republic of Korea National Institute of Animal Science.

In 2010, the partners signed an agreement to extend a joint exchange in beef-production research, specifically examining the healthful traits of oleic acid found in Hanwoo cattle of Korea.

Presenters showed data indicating the Asian markets have high potential for more beef consumption and demand for U.S. beef.

"We can predict some economic and population growth,"

said Tae-Gyu Kim, director of research and technology of Cargill's animal nutrition business in South Korea. "Total meat consumption per capita in Asia is a lot less than U.S. or Latin America, but there is room to grow, forecasting an increase of 22 percent for beef consumption by 2015 and 44 percent by 2030."

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EXHIBIT C-3

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:			
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 11,308,142	\$ 1,119,469	\$ 12,427,611
5800 State Program Revenues	5,460,505	54,153	5,514,658
5900 Federal Program Revenues	18,938	1,058,106	1,077,044
5020 Total Revenues	16,787,585	2,231,728	19,019,313
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
0011 Instruction	5,327,887	744,864	6,072,751
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	116,255	23,005	139,260
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	128,300	19,769	148,069
0021 Instructional Leadership	114,481	8,064	122,545
0023 School Leadership	548,293	-	548,293
0031 Guidance, Counseling, and Evaluation Services	359,483	4,400	363,883
0033 Health Services	59,458	-	59,458
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	274,701	-	274,701
0035 Food Services	13,705	454,704	468,409
0036 Extracurricular Activities	724,218	162,102	886,320
0041 General Administration	442,980	-	442,980
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	1,554,884	13,439	1,568,323
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	12,638	-	12,638
0053 Data Processing Services	236,125	-	236,125
Debt Service:			
0071 Principal on Long-Term Debt	-	750,000	750,000
0072 Interest on Long-Term Debt	-	71,994	71,994
0073 Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	460	460
Capital Outlay:			
0081 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	878,744	-	878,744
Intergovernmental:			
0091 Contracted Instructional Services Between Schools	5,016,010	-	5,016,010
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	219,612	-	219,612
6030 Total Expenditures	16,027,774	2,252,801	18,280,575
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	759,811	(21,073)	738,738
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
7915 Transfers In	-	38,815	38,815
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(38,815)	-	(38,815)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(38,815)	38,815	-
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	720,996	17,742	738,738
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	11,540,567	1,097,796	12,638,363
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	403,631	-	403,631
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 12,665,194	\$ 1,115,538	\$ 13,780,732

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.

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Sonora Fourth Graders Learn About Water Conservation

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



Before leaving for Thanksgiving break, Sonora Elementary 4th graders attended the annual "Water Fair". It was certainly appropriate this year, with the ongoing drought. This curriculum enrichment effort is intended to heighten awareness of the need for water conservation. The students enhanced their knowledge of hydrology, conservation methods, and much more.

The 70 fourth-graders attended the Water Fair on November 21st at the Sutton County Civic Center. Instruction topics included The Science of Water, Windmills, How Wet Is Our Planet, Home Water Conservation, and Water & Soil.

The day-long workshop has a fair-type atmosphere in which groups attend demonstration sessions at one station then rotate to a new station. Instructors are agricultural professionals who work in the area of water conservation and natural resources. This year, instructors Gary Hargrave (Sutton Underground Water District), Tom Payton (Natural Resource Conservation Service), as well as Kelly Thorp and Pascual Hernandez (Texas AgriLife Extension Service).

Lunch was provided courtesy of the Sutton County Underground Water District. Following the meal, the students completed their day by taking a post-test to assess their new knowledge. The school day wouldn't be complete without taking a test.

This water education event is sponsored annually by personnel from Texas AgriLife Extension Service, the Sutton Underground Water Conservation District, Edwards Plateau Soil & Water Conservation District, and the USDA Natural Resource Conservation Service.

A word of thanks to the Instructors, Underground Water District, and Sonora Elementary for providing this learning opportunity for the students.

Texas Forest Service Honored for Wildfire Response

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Texas Forest Service was honored this week with a Government Excellence Award for its response to the devastating Bastrop wildfire.

The award was presented Monday evening at the Government Security News 2011 Homeland Security Awards Dinner in Washington, D.C.

Texas Forest Service, along with Bastrop County Unified Command, Boise National Incident Management Organization Team and Type 1 Southern Area Red Team won the award for most notable emergency response implementation by a federal, state or local entity. The group was recognized for "evacuating homes ahead of the raging wildfires that swept through Central Texas."

The Bastrop complex of fires ignited on Labor Day weekend, burning more than 34,000 acres and destroying 1,649 homes.

Texas Forest Service, a member of the Texas A&M University System, serves as the incident management agency for state emergencies. The agency works with partners including local government officials and incident management teams from across the country when dealing with a massive disaster like the Bastrop wildfire.

"We've had a tragic year in the state of Texas," said Bob Koenig, Incident Management Team Coordinator with Texas Forest Service. "It's an honor to serve and be part of a team that protects people's property and saves lives."

The Homeland Security awards event also honored companies that have developed innovative security products and forensic analysis software. The first Distinguished Leadership and Innovation for Public Safety and Security Award was presented to retired U.S. Coast Guard Admiral Thad Allen, who headed up federal response to Hurricanes Katrina and Rita and the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico.

More information about the awards ceremony can be found on Government Security News Magazine's website.

Continued from Front Page: Hunter of the Year

Our oldest son developed an especially close relationship with Ralph. Trapper worked at the hunting camp all through high school and college; and took annual duck hunting trips to Gaydon, LA with Ralph. It was difficult to tell who was consoling who, when Trapper joined the Marines and shipped off to boot camp; Ralph and Tom E. were both proud and worried at the same time.

Ralph Breaux lives in Lafayette, LA with Ruth; they have 3 children: Ralph Breaux III, Floyd "Tripp" Patin III and Paige Patin; two grandsons, Tyler and Joey Patin, and two granddaughters Tori and Bre Breaux. Ralph has one sister Sandra and one brother Lonnie. He graduated from Redemptorist High School in Baton Rouge, and attended University of Southwest Louisiana (now University of Louisiana at Lafayette.) Ralph has been employed by LaBorde Diagnostics as Marketing Director for approximately 25 years.

Big Time Texas Hunts Winners Announced

When an unknown number shows up on the caller ID, Weatherford Downtown Café owner Britton Schweitzer just lets it go to voicemail.

"It's usually people trying to sell me stuff, not Texas Parks and Wildlife calling because I won an amazing hunt," Schweitzer said.

Schweitzer and 13 other lucky sportsmen are clearing their calendars for some of the best hunting packages in the Lone Star State won through Texas Parks and Wildlife's Big Time Texas Hunts program.

The program's raffle offers hunting packages ranging from a guided white-tailed deer hunting experience in the South Texas brush country to the Grand Slam package which treats one Texan and a non-hunting friend to food, lodging, taxidermy and a personal guide service for four separate hunts for desert bighorn sheep, white-tailed deer, pronghorn and desert mule deer. Schweitzer won the Grand Slam.

"When I get my license online I throw \$100 toward the different hunts but never expect to win," Schweitzer said. "I am an avid fisherman and hunter and I see it as basically donating \$100 every year to public lands," he said.

The small town café owner said he usually donates to local causes and was flabbergasted to have won the program's Grand Slam. He said he moved to Weatherford a few years ago with his wife to raise a family. He hopes to bring her along on his hunts.

"I think it's an awesome opportunity and I am excited I got picked," he said. "I never win anything and it was a pretty big shocker."

Big Time Texas Hunts are offered through an annual raffle. This season saw 62,610 entries generating almost \$600,000. Ticket sales support wildlife research, habitat management and public hunting in the state of Texas. Ticket purchasers must be at least 17. For more information on this hunting program, visit www.tpwd.state.tx.us/buybthh.

Following are the winners of this year's Big Time Texas Hunts.

- Grand Slam — Michael Schweitzer, Weatherford
- Premium Buck Hunt — Joseph Yuras, Garden Ridge
- Exotic Safari — Jimmy Webb, Tyler and Martha Vogelsang, Hearne
- Whitetail Bonanza — Tommy Dulin, Colorado City; Ivan Berry, Pasadena; Francis Sharp, Pasadena; Michael Broderick, Conroe; Joe Mills, Gonzales; Ramona Bourgeois, Concord, CA; Humbert Trevino, Laredo; Randall Coombs, Spearman
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BRONCO SPORTS

Continued from front: Sonora Broncos

Lady Broncos Bring Home 2 Wins Over Holidays

the first down. Bronco fans felt a little better.

East Bernard forced a three and out and Parks punted. Justin McGuire reeled off the best punt return against the Broncos this year as he ran 25 yards to the Bronco 29 yard line. Three plays later, Slanina rolled to his right and Cross and Hudson ran him out of bounds at the Broncos' 13 yard line. A five yard penalty set up a 1st and 15. Sam Powers and Chance Campbell tackled Jontrey Goff for no gain. Joc Richardson tried the middle where Powers, Payne, and Campbell stopped him for a one yard gain. On second down, Campbell and Cross smashed Slanina for no gain. On third down, Kyle Patlan broke through the Brahma line and forced Slanina to scramble. Campbell was about to make a tackle for a loss when Slanina threw the ball away. Quinton Farris attempted a 27 yard field goal that missed by inches at 1:08 left in the first quarter.

During Sonora's next drive, Parks threw deep to Cross. It was ruled an interception even though Cross and the East Bernard player had simultaneous possession of the ball. The tension in the Bronco stands was beginning to build.

Slanina handed the ball to Goff who ran off tackle to his left. After four yards, Braxton Snyder reached in and stripped the ball, and Payne recovered for the Broncos on our 45 yard line. On the first play of the second quarter, Cross took the snap as quarterback, threw a lateral to Parks, and Parks completed a pass to Cross for a ten yard gain. Parks completed another screen pass; this time to Edward Garza who hit and bounced, bounced and hit for an eight yard gain setting up a third and short at the Brahmas' 27 yard line. With everyone expecting the heavy package, Parks brought the Broncos to the line in the spread formation. Parks handed the ball to Badeaux. Patlan dropped back and pancaked the defensive end allowing Badeaux an eleven yard gain and a first down at the 16 yard line. Badeaux got the second Bronco touchdown on his third consecutive carry. The touchdown run covered five

yards through the middle of their line. Wimberley kicked the PAT, and the Broncos led 14 to 0 with 10:31 left in the second quarter.

McGuire returned the kick-off to the 25 yard line where Erik Santana and Campbell made the tackle. They ripped off two nice runs until Powers blitzed and sacked Slanina for a loss. Slanina handed to Goff who was tackled by Patlan and Campbell for no gain. Slanina dropped to pass. Cadesman Pope forced him to reverse field and Campbell sacked him for a nine yard loss. The Brahma punter got off a bad punt that gave the Broncos good field position at our 38 yard line. Badeaux started in motion from his flanker position and took the pitch from Parks gaining eleven yards and a first down at our 49 yard line. Over 1900 people on YouTube have already watched the next play. Parks threw a quick flanker screen pass to Cross. Cross amazed everyone at the game and thousands on the internet as he broke over eight tackles enroute to a fifty yard gain - one yard shy of the end zone. Coach Sine sent in the heavy package. Parks handed the ball to Badeaux. Michael Sanchez and Lino Villanueva double teamed the nose guard. Pope blocked left on the tackle, and Damon Evans blocked the cornerback. Badeaux used his speed to make it into the end zone before the linebacker arrived. Wimberley kicked the PAT, and the Broncos led 21 to 0 with 6:06 left in the second quarter. The Bronco crowd felt a little better as things were really going the Broncos' way.

Evans, Campbell, and Payne made consecutive solo tackles, and East Bernard had to punt. The Broncos moved the chains after a leaping catch by Pope. Two plays later, big mo changed and how. Parks dropped to pass. A rushing Brahma pushed Cross backwards knocking the ball out of Parks' hand. The Brahmas recovered. Six plays later, they had a first and ten in the Broncos' red zone. The Broncos held for three plays, but, on fourth and one, Slanina ran to his right and made it into the end zone for East Bernard's first touchdown. Farris

kicked the PAT and the score at the half was 21 to 7 in favor of Sonora.

Sonora kicked off to start the second half. The Brahmas used six plays to move 75 yards for their second touchdown. With the Broncos stacking the line to stop Slanina, he dropped back and threw a 37 yard touchdown pass to McGuire. After the PAT, the Brahmas trailed by only a touchdown and definitely had the momentum. There was 9:12 left in the third quarter.

After one first down earned by a scrambling Cross, the Broncos were forced to punt. The fired up Brahma offensive line began to open holes as the Broncos allowed three consecutive first down runs. On the fourth play of the drive, Slanina broke into the open and appeared on his way to score when Campbell caught him and tackled him. Two plays later, Richardson scored on a three yard run. McGuire's PAT tied the score at 21 each 4:18 left in the third quarter.

Badeaux returned the kick-off to the 22 yard line. With the East Bernard crowd going absolutely crazy, Parks trotted onto the field to start the drive of the season. He threw to Pope, and then to Cross. He had to scramble and ducked under a sure tackle to hit Hudson over the middle. A quick toss to Badeaux resulted in ten yards and a first down. The next play was an incomplete pass. A quick pass to Payne gained more yardage after a great block by Hudson - another first down. Parks threw to Cross for a short gain. Parks was forced to scramble and he gained about five yards. East Bernard tackled Parks on a coverage sack. On fourth and three, Parks took the snap and began looking for a receiver. With his primary receiver covered, he spotted Davis Jimenez open and fired him the ball. Just as Riley Crain did in the 2000 State Championship game, Jimenez went to his knees to catch the ball and keep the drive alive. Frame by frame of my high definition video showed that Davis was on his knees and leaned forward to catch the ball. He got his hands under the ball

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The Lady Broncos win two more games during the Thanksgiving Holiday. Monday (11-21) the Running Lady Broncos beat the 2A Harper Ladyhorns. The Lady Bronco defense forced 39 turnovers and had 20 steals in the 57-36 victory. Avery Nolen led in scoring with 19 (8 for 17) points and Gracie Dozier chipped in with 11. Gracie also had 6 steals. Jaye Sanchez led the unselfish offensive attack with 8 assists while Kylie Love and Abby Creek ripped down 7 rebounds apiece. Sonora converted on 5 three pointers with Avery (2), Gracie (1), Macie Friess (1) and Brianah Creek (1) all connecting from long range. The Lady Broncos committed a season low in turnovers with only 14.

On Tuesday (11-22) the Lady Broncos dominated the Reagan County Owls 70-33. Sonora's press again caused chaos for the opponent forcing 42 turnovers and keeping the ball out of the Owl's all-state 6'1" center's possession. Gracie Dozier, Jaye Sanchez and Avery Nolen each had seven steals each to led the defense attack. Kylie Love had 7 boards and Jaye helped out from the point guard position with 6 rebounds. Gracie led the unselfish offense this game with 7 assists while Macie Friess sparked the Running Lady Broncos with 4 assists. Three Lady Broncos were in double figures with points - Avery (19), Gracie (16) and Jaye (12). Brianah Creek, Macie and Avery each had a three pointer.

This week The Sonora Lady Broncos play at Junction on Tuesday (11-29) and play in the Harper Tournament on Thursday (12-1) and Saturday (12-3).

Lady Colts Take On Grape Creek

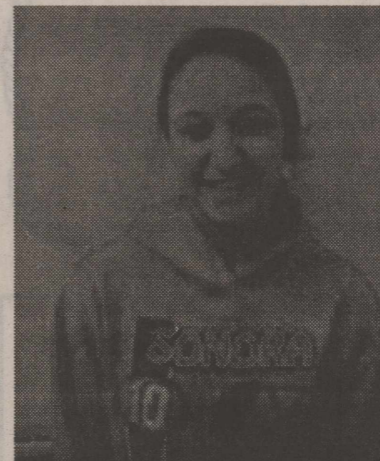
The Lady Eagles from Grape Creek came to town Monday night to take on the Lady Colts. The Black team started out strong defensively holding the Eagles scoreless in the first and third quarters. As a team they had 28 steals with April Fraire leading the team with 6, and Sky Jennings and Sylvia Salazar each adding 5 more. They also had 28 rebounds as a team while Jennings and Bethany Aguero accounted for 15 together. The Black team finished strong winning the game 24-8.

After a close first quarter the Red team began to pull away. Blanca Mata led the team with 7 steals and Holly Sparks added 3 rebounds. They held the Lady Eagles to only 2 points in the second half as they finished with a 16-6 win!

Lady Bronco Basketball Spotlight



Name: Gracie Dozier
Grade: Freshman
Basketball Number: 4
Position: Guard
Favorite Professional Athlete: Kevin Durant
Favorite Team: Boston Celtics
What do you like best about basketball so far this year:
 I like that my dad's my coach!
What is your favorite thing about being a Lady Bronco:
 I like all the support we get from the town and our fans.
Who would you trust the most to "hold the rope": I trust our whole team to hold



Name: Avery Nolan
Grade: Junior
Basketball Number: 5
Position: Guard
Favorite Professional Athlete: Mya Moore
Favorite Team: Baylor Girls Basketball
What do you like best about basketball so far this year: I like our run-and-gun offense because our speed is our advantage over teams.
What is your favorite thing about being a Lady Bronco: I like that athletics is taken very seriously here and everyone comes ready to work and we have high expectations.
Who would you trust the most to "hold the rope": I



would trust Abby Creek because no matter where she is on the court, she's ready to be a team leader.

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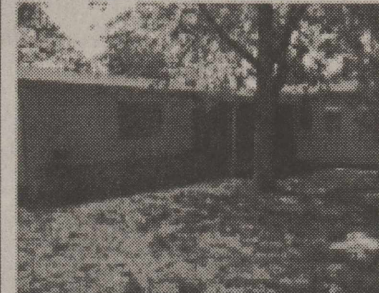
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and, if there had been an NFL replay, the call on the field would have stood. With the pocket collapsing, Parks ran straight ahead, and just before crossing the line of scrimmage, fired a strike to Badeaux at the three yard line. Two plays later, Badeaux took the pitch and ran wide to his right for what turned out to be the game winning touchdown. Wimberley kicked the PAT, and the Broncos led 28 to 21 with 25 seconds left in the third quarter. Parks completed eight of nine passes on the 77 yard drive that lasted 3:47. All Bronco fans let out a sigh of relief, but we all knew there was still a quarter to play.

In fact, it only took East Bernard four plays and 1:07 to score their last touchdown. With the Broncos stacking the line to stop Slanina, he faked a run and threw a 58 yard touchdown pass to Goff. Farris came onto the field to tie the game. However, he kicked it low, bouncing it off one of his own linemen. The score was 28 to 27 in favor of the Broncos.

The next drive of the Broncos featured Parks to Pope. Three big catch and runs by Pope gave the Broncos a first and goal at the Brahmas' five yard line. On third down, Cross

rolled to his right and spotted Hudson open in the end zone. Number 65 of the Brahmas jumped and just managed to tip the pass causing it to fall incomplete. Parks threw incomplete on fourth down and East Bernard took over on their own five yard line.

Slanina left the game temporarily after tweaking his ankle. East Bernard picked up three first downs to get away from their end zone. With time running out, they had to abandon their running game. On fourth down, a low snap to Slanina caused him to scramble and Evans chased him out of bounds short of the first down. With 2:12 left, it looked like the game was finally out of the Brahmas' reach.

But East Bernard still had all three of their time outs. On the third play of the Broncos' drive to run out the clock, Cross handed off to Garza who raced around the left end and into the end zone. However, the touchdown was called back on a holding penalty. Two plays later, Badeaux and Parks didn't get a clean exchange and the Brahmas recovered at their 27 yard line.

East Bernard needed to go 73 yards with one time-out left. Slanina's first pass

was incomplete. Then Payne delivered another "slobberknocker" hit causing the receiver to drop the ball. On third down, Slanina's pass was too high and uncatchable. East Bernard called their last time to discuss their fourth down play. Hudson ended the Brahmas' last chance when he batted their last pass away from the receiver and into the middle of the field.

Parks completed 23 of 29 passes for 256 yards on one touchdown. Badeaux led all rushers with 56 yards on ten carries. Cross caught six passes for 82 yards, Hudson had five receptions for 37 yards, and Pope had 78 yards on five catches. Jimenez had one season saving catch for 12 yards.

On defense, Campbell led all tacklers with 4 solo and 12 assisted tackles. Payne, Cross, Hudson, Powers, and Patlan had double digit tackles. Powers and Campbell each had a sack.

This week the 12 and 0 Broncos play the 12 and 0 Refugio Bobcats for the Region IV Championship. The game will be played at Heroes Stadium in San Antonio on Friday night at 7:30.



Photo By Louise Dermody
Mace Joy leads the Broncos into the Alamodome.



Photo By Ray Glasscock
Davis Jimenez had the referee the football after a season saving catch.



A herd of Broncos consisting of Braxton Snyder, Dallas Payne, and Ryan Patlin put a stop of East Bernard's Goff.

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