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Bronco QB #1 Michael Rollert going in for the two point conversion- it was good.



Cornerback Ricky Martinez, with the takedown of the Bulldog RB.



Chance Campbell taking the ball down the field for TD.

Story By Ray Glasscock and photos by Nancy Glasscock

In a complete game, the Bronco defense kept the Bulldog out of the end zone, and the Bronco offense stormed through the Bulldog defense for 42 points. Five different Broncos scored touchdowns. While the defense started strong and got stronger, the offense sputtered at the beginning with four fumbles in the first series losing one of them.

Brady won the toss and started on offense. After a decent return to the 33-yard line, the Bulldogs opened in the wing T and tried a sweep to the right. Hagen Kennedy

and Damon Evans caught the Bulldog behind the line of scrimmage and dropped him for a loss. Then the Dogs tried a sweep to left where Sam Powers, and many of his buddies stopped it for no gain. Two plays later, Brady punted.

Darien Lopez fielded the punt and returned it 18 yards to the Dogs' 38-yard line. However, a holding penalty pushed the Broncos back to their 41-yard line. After recovering two of their own fumbles, the drive ended when Elijah Cross fumbled after a nice catch and run.

Brady took over at their 36-yard line. On the first play, they

managed to open a hole in the Bronco defense. Brady freshman, Aaron Eagle, gained 48 yards to the Broncos' 16 yard line. Ricky Martinez caught the speedy freshman and prevented the touchdown. After two quarterback keepers by Mason Bierman, Will Dutton blitzed from his cornerback position and sacked Bierman for a loss. Bierman rolled to his left and threw into the end zone where Brett Castillo intercepted.

The Broncos finally moved the sticks on a roll out pass from Michael Rollert to tight end Kade Wimberley. Af-

ter two running plays gained minimal yardage, Rollert tossed a flanker screen to Chance Campbell who broke tackles enroute to a first down. The Bulldog rushing defense stiffened and forced Kennedy to punt.

Eagle once again got outside and gained 25 yards to the Broncos' 35-yard line. After a pass interference penalty, the Bulldogs were in the red zone. On their next play, Evans blitzed and tackled Travis Sammons for a four-yard loss. Sid Anderson and Nathan Jarratt stopped the next run for a one-yard gain. Their drive ended when Kennedy intercepted Bierman.

Kennedy then gained fifteen yards on a reception, and Rollert moved the chains to their 26-yard line on the option read. Evans took the option pitch from Rollert and scampered into the end zone for the first Bronco touchdown. The PAT kick was unsuccessful, and the scoreboard read 6 to 0 with 9:27 left in the second quarter.

Evans, Kennedy, and Campbell led the defense, and the Bulldogs were three and out. Powers took advantage of a low snap to the punter as he tackled their punter before he could get the kick away. After a short run by Anderson, Rollert hit Wimberley with a pass over the middle for a touchdown. Going for two, Rollert dropped back to pass, found no one open, and scrambled for the two point PAT. The score was 14 to 0 with 7:00 left in the first half.

Brady failed to make a first down and punted. Two receptions by Kennedy and a run by Rollert gave the Broncos a first and goal from the nine-yard line. The drive ended with a 27 yard field goal by Wimberley making the score 17 to 0 with 1:20 left in the first half.

Brady kicked off to start the second half. The kickoff hit about the 30-yard line, bounced, and Lopez fielded the kick at nearly full speed and sped down the sideline for a 77-yard kickoff return for a touchdown. After a failed PAT kick, the Broncos led by 23 points with 11:47 showing on the clock.

Wimberley tried an onsides kickoff that bounced right into a Bulldog's hands. On fourth down, Brady punted. This time Lopez was unable to field the football, and they recovered at the Broncos' 25-yard line. On fourth down, Campbell tackled Eagle for a loss, and the Broncos took over.

After two short gains, Lopez lined up as a receiver to the right of the formation. He came in motion and took the handoff from Rollert. He cut

up field and raced 64 yards before being caught from behind. Cross took a handoff for a run up the middle. Once he hit the line, the Bulldogs failed to get him down. He bounced outside and raced for a 17-yard touchdown. The PAT woes continued, and the score stood at 29 to 0 in favor of the Broncos with 5:09 left in the third quarter.

Bierman threw deep, and the ball bounced off his receiver's hands. Castillo snatched the football out of the air and returned it about 20 yards to the Bulldog 31-yard line. Campbell broke through the Bulldog line and scored. Wimberley kicked the PAT with 3:15 left in the third quarter updating the score to 36 to 0.

The last Bronco scoring drive featured Campbell on a 32 yard run, another pass reception by Wimberley, where he couldn't be stopped, and quick hitters by Anderson. Anderson got the last touchdown of the night on a four-yard run behind the right tackle. When the PAT kick was wide left, the final score was 42 to 0 with 8:31 left in the game.

When the Bronco defense stopped the Bulldogs on downs, Scott Gonzalez took over at quarterback with about five minutes left in the game. He led the Broncos on a nice drive that featured runs by Anderson and Dutton, plus a nice catch and run by Evans. The final long play of the drive was a run by Gonzalez that reached the Bulldog Red Zone. Gonzalez took four kneel downs and ran out the clock.

Rollert completed 9 of 13 passes for 138 and one touchdown. Gonzalez completed 2 of 2 for 34 yards. Campbell led all rushers with 82 yards on six carries and one touchdown. Lopez had 65 yards on 6 carries. He had one touchdown on the 77-yard kickoff return. Wimberley was the leading receiver with three catches for 55 yards and one touchdown. Kennedy caught three passes for 45 yards.

Twenty-one Broncos made tackles. Rickey Martinez was the tackle leader with three solo and nine assisted tackles. Evans had four solo and six assisted tackles. Campbell was the other player with double digit tackles with two solo and 9 assists. Evans had three sacks and Dutton had one.

Kennedy had one interception and Castillo had two.

The Broncos(2-0) next game is at Bronco Stadium against the Wall Hawks(1-1). There will be a fifth quarter for all students at the First Baptist Church after the game.

Sonora's Own Brad Johnson Stars in New TV Competition



Brad A. Johnson, a graduate of Sonora High ('82), stars in a new television show called Beat the Chefs, a cooking competition that pits ordinary folks against professional chefs. If the amateurs beat the chefs, they take home \$25,000.

Beat the Chefs is filmed in front of a live studio audience in Los Angeles. Each week, the hour long show pits home cooks from across the country against a team of three professional chefs as both teams cook the same dish – from firehouse chili to Grandma's famous chicken and dumplings – with one question in mind: Whose tastes the best? The stage includes two separate kitchens. One kitchen

looks like a standard home kitchen, with typical appliances and tools, a dinner table, refrigerator magnets, etc. The other is a professional restaurant kitchen with industrial appliances and all the high-tech gear and gadgets of the master chefs.

This might sound like the chefs have the advantage, but here's the twist: The pros have no idea what the home team is cooking (and thus, what they will have to create) until the recipe is announced live on the show. The chefs then scramble to concoct their own version, on the fly, in the same amount of time that it takes the home cooks to finish theirs.

The show is hosted by country music star Matt Rogers,

who got his start on Season 3 of American Idol. The show's resident chefs are Beau MacMillan, of the famed Sanctuary on Camelback resort in Arizona, Antonia Lofaso of Black Market in Los Angeles, and Jeff Henderson of the Bellagio resort in Las Vegas.

The competition is judged each week by a panel of three critics. Johnson, one of the show's two permanent critics, is one of the most prominent food critics in America. He lives in Los Angeles. The show's second permanent critic is Christy Jordan, creator of SouthernPlate.com, on the country's most popular internet sites devoted to Southern home cooking. She lives in Huntsville, Alabama. Johnson and Jordan are joined each week by a different celebrity guest critic, such as Academy Award-nominated actor Eric Roberts, legendary supermodel, Cristina Ferrare or Dallas Cowboy cheerleader, Melissa Rycroft.

The executive producers and director of the show were part of the original teams that created Extreme Makeover Home Edition, Fear Factor, and Deal or No Deal, among others. The show airs Thursday nights at 8:00PM on GSN (formerly known as the Game Show Network), directly after GSN's other brand new show, The American Bible Challenge.

Brad is the son of Linda Johnson and Jerry and Nancy Johnson and brother of Brett Johnson. He was the winner of the Lowell Thomas Travel Journalism Award for Americas best independent travel blog and the only food critic in America to win both the James Beard Award and the Cordon Bleu World Food Media Award for restaurant criticism.

Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. September 13 - Work on Quilt
- Fri. September 14 - Happy Birthday *Goldie Brown*
- Mon. September 17 - Bingo
- Tues. September 18 - Happy Birthday *Bill Gosney*
Nelda Yorba
- Wed. September 19 - Exercise Video

Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. September 13 - Swedish meatballs, parsley, noodles mixed vegetables, roll, angel food cake
- Fri. September 14 - Baked chicken, brown rice, broccoli wheat bread, bananas in orange juice, milk
- Mon. September 17 - Country fried steak, mashed potatoes squash, green salad, wheat roll, strawberries
- Tues. September 18 - BBQ chicken, green beans, corn wheat bread, fruit salad, milk
- Wed. September 19 - Hamburger stroganoff over noodles peas & carrots, tossed salad, roll, oranges

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

The SHS Cheerleaders wish to thank Amy and Blayze Sykes for donating all the proceeds from Night in Little Italy on August 26th. It was a huge help in paying for our uniform bill for this year. We would also like to thank the Bronco Boosters for donating the money to repair our Rowdy costume. Thank you again. Sonora is, as always, the BEST!!!

Upon my retirement as Sutton County Tax Assessor-Collector, I am humbled and overwhelmed with gratitude. I am eternally grateful to Ann Hill for hiring me in March of 1992; to Peggy Sharp for teaching me; to the County Commissioners for appointing me as Tax Assessor-Collector upon Peggy's retirement in August of 1999; and to the voters of Sutton County for giving me the honor of serving you for so many years. Thanks to my County co-workers for dropping by the office on my last day to share the delicious cake provided by Erica, and for your sweet cards, your generous gift and the magnificent floral arrangements. Thanks to our Silver Haired Legislator, Brigitte Rogers, who spent hours researching on my behalf and guiding me through the complicated Medicare enrollment. I am proud to be a "Sonoran", a Texan and an American. I cannot pass up the opportunity to also say thank you to all Veterans and active duty servicemen and women. Never forget that Freedom is not free! Thank a veteran today. God bless you all.

Sincerely,
Deedie McIntire

Businesses Encouraged to Participate in Red Ribbon Week

Red Ribbon Week is a nationally celebrated campaign the last week of October to educate, encourage, and support youths' decision to be drug-free. It began in response to the 1985 murder of DEA agent and former marine and police officer Enrique "Kiki" Camarena. Kiki was tortured and killed during an undercover investigation of a drug cartel in Mexico. He is recognized and celebrated during this week for his commitment to establishing an anti-drug culture for each of us. He was recorded as stating: "I am only one person, but I want to make a difference." If we each had this attitude - there is nothing we can't do!

The Alcohol & Drug Abuse Council for the Concho Valley (ADACCV) and the Concho Valley CARES Coalition is asking for a community-wide response to Red Ribbon Week. The youth in our community are faced with many challenges in their day-to-day life. As parents, teachers, and leaders, we owe it to them to support and encourage a healthy lifestyle free from substance abuse. Research indicates that the number one reason youth choose not to use substances is their parents and/or strong community ties.

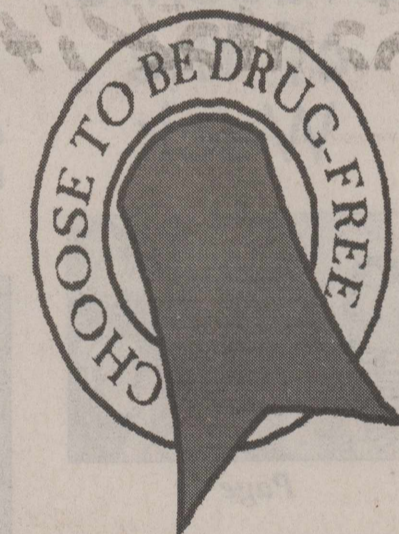
Therefore, we ask that you show your support for the youth in this community by bringing awareness to Red Ribbon Week. We hope businesses and community agencies participate and help us kick off Red Ribbon Week the week of October 15 - October 22. Schools will participate in Red Ribbon Week festivities the week of October 23 - 31, 2012.


New Study Shows That "Bath Salts" May Be More Addictive Than Cocaine

A study published in June of this year by Behavioral Brain Research suggests that the now illegal class of drugs known as "bath salts" might be more addictive than previously realized. This relatively new type of drug has been in the news a lot lately, such as the face-eating incident in Miami, FL, and a string of bizarre incidents around the country. Users have reported symptoms such as delusions, paranoia, nausea, and dizziness. There have even been deaths associated with the use of these unregulated chemicals. President

Obama placed two of the chemicals often used in the drug, mephedrone and MDPV, on the controlled substances list. This effectively made bath salts illegal in the United States. The problem with bath salts, just like almost every other drug, is that people will find a way to procure drugs if the demand is there. Black market goods are unregulated and the prices are much higher generally than if the product was easily available. So even though the chemicals are illegal, the drugs will continue to be found. The medical

study found that that mice had the same addictive types of responses to mephedrone. Their behavior indicates that the mental and physical craving for the chemical used in bath salts is the same as that of cocaine. This can only bolster the belief that people who use bath salts will continue to find and use them once they are addicted. Once addicted to any drug, especially one such as cocaine or mephedrone, the user is forced to either submit to their addiction, and keep using drugs, or to fight it. There are many types of cocaine treatment programs available, with





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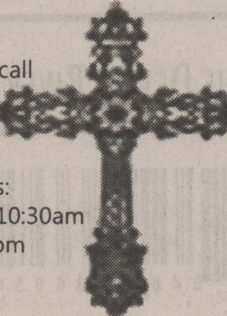
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St. John's Episcopal Church

is celebrating the "Feast Day of the Holy Cross" at our regular Wednesday Evening Holy Eucharist Service at 5:30pm on September 12th. This day commemorates the work of Salvation that Jesus Christ completed upon his Holy Cross. To celebrate this day we will have Holy Eucharist and a special blessing of the crosses. If you would like to have a cross or crosses blessed please bring them to this special service. All are welcome.
Child care is provided.

St. John's Episcopal Church is located at
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Who Wins the White House Doesn't Matter – the System is Broken, Pundit Says

By Dixie Swanson

A recent Gallup poll shows 81 percent of Americans are dissatisfied with the governing of the country, a historic number.

With the ongoing discussion among experts, pundits, politicians and the general public on whether or not America has lost its way, citizens are looking for solutions. They are out there, says Dixie Swanson, former TV personality, former Beltway insider and author of The Accidental President Trilogy (www.dixieswanson.com), a series of novels about an apolitical physician who stumbles into a Senate seat.

"Problems in our country are moving faster than solutions," says Swanson. "Whether we elect Mitt or Barack, we are going to be facing the same gridlock that's jamming and corrupting the process today," she says.

To get the nation back to duly elected government officials who spend their time leading and making decisions in the best interests of the entire country, Swanson suggests the following five amendments:

- Abolition of Electoral Voting: The U.S. electoral process is as antique as a powdered wig. It has already failed three times, electing presidents who did not win the popular vote. As the system stands now, if

a candidate wins by one vote in a state with a few people, like Wyoming, he gets three electoral votes. If he wins in California, he wins 55. This violates the idea that every vote counts equally. Romney could get "Gored" this year and win the popular vote but lose the electoral vote. All Americans want their votes to count equally.

- Single Six-Year Term for Presidents: Our country has enormous problems and the president and vice president need to be on the job full-time, not running for reelection beginning on Day 2. No one in the highest levels of the federal government is looking 20 and 30 years down the road. We need to lengthen the term to build in an opportunity for focus and visionary thinking.

- A Balanced Budget: The budget shall not exceed the previous year for which fiscal revenues are known. In the event of a national catastrophe, this can be overridden with a two-thirds vote of each house and the president's signature. This should be gradually implemented throughout the next decade to reduce economic whiplash. This should include an income surtax that goes directly toward paying down the national debt.

- Constitutionally Mandated

Campaign Reform: The big money of PACS and Super PACS is corrupting. Let's return power to the voter. Only voters can donate, and then only to one candidate in each race for whom they can vote: his or her choice for representative, senator and one presidential ticket. Congress may set a limit on donation amounts. No entity of any kind may give money to the candidate or give it to an individual to donate. Any violations are a federal crime punishable by five years in prison with no parole. Just as your ballot is secret, your donations will not be published on the internet (with your address) as they are now, but will be reported daily to the Federal Election Commission by the campaign treasurer. All donations are to be made by check, credit/debit card or electronic funds transfer. No cash donations are acceptable and there are no in-kind donations. Lobbyists can still exist and do advocacy, they just can't bring money, or anything of value, to the conversation. During an

election, any advertising is to be paid for by the candidate and by no one else.

- The Line-Item Veto: Congressional attempts to give the president line-item veto power have been shot down by the courts as unconstitutional, so the only way to provide this is by amending the Constitution. As it stands now, the courts can throw out a part of a law, but the president cannot. That is inequitable.

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Sign up sheets will be at the Wellness Center or contact Mitch Guerra @ 432-209-8712 or facebook@mitchjessguerra

Sonora Bronco Pee-Wee Football

By: Rita Gonzalez



Front Row (L-R): Michael Creek, Gavin Boggs, Eddie Infante, Seth Edwards, Sean Mungia, Ivan Fuentes, Adam Sanchez, Fernando Gonzalez, Justin Hernandez.

Back Row (L-R): James Fiveash, Mario De La Fuente, Saul Arambula, Caleb Nolan, Brady Vyvlecka, Michael Morales, Regan Owen, Preston Gonzalez, Sebastian Silva, Lane Taylor. Coaches (L-R): Michael Morales, Jeremy Jackson, Javier Arambula & Sammy Estrada

The Sonora Bronco Pee-Wee Football team traveled to Ozona on Saturday, September 8th, to play their first game of the season. The Broncos had both a hard hitting & running game making them victorious against the Big Lake Owls. The Boys will travel to Eldorado Saturday, September 15, to take on the Ozona Lions at 10 a.m. GOOD LUCK BRONCOS!!!

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COME CELEBRATE WITH US! St. Ann Catholic Church of Sonora would like to invite the community and surrounding areas to join with us on SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2012 at our fall festival. All the activities will be held at the Sutton Co. Civic Center, 1700 N. Crockett Ave. Beginning at 11:00 am, a delicious meal of brisket and sausage, with all the trimmings and homemade desserts will be served until 1:30 pm. Adults plates are \$8 and plates for children 7 and under are \$5. Plates to go will be available. Games, activities, booths and a silent auction will run from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm. Entertainment will be provided during the afternoon. Drawings for the raffle and quilts will be at 4:00 pm. For more information, please contact the church office at 325-387-2278.

Sonora Elementary is participating in the Register Tapes for Education Program with Lowe's. Please help us earn free educational equipment by collecting register receipts from Lowe's dated August 17 - March 31. Receipts may be dropped off at the Elementary School office between 7:30-4:00. Thanks for your help and support!!

75th LIONS CLUB AUCTION/ 4TH GEORGE WALLACE & PRESTON LOVE MEMORIAL DINNER-October 16th at Sutton County Civic Center. We need monetary donations and items for the auction. Lions Club supports community activities and offers student scholarships each year. Your help is greatly appreciated. For more information, call Janalyn Jones at 226-0067 or Jim Garrett at 206-1060.

Farmer's Market will be at the corner of Concho and Main St. every Tuesday from 7:00AM - until sold out.

Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 10 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 5th Annual Auction/Banquet, Saturday, September 15, 2012. Your support is appreciated!

Art Classes the 1st or 2nd Monday of each month from 8:00AM to 5:00PM. \$36.00 per class, lunch included. FMI call Ken Rowland 432-238-3121, Lori Stricklan 325-226-2526 or Anita Spiller 325-387-5266.

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September 15, 2012
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Activities include:

- Little Miss Pageant • 45 minute Magic Show
- Balloon Animals • Washer Pitching Tournament
- Eating Contests • Texas Lonestar Cloggers
- Inflatable Bouncy Houses • Pony rides
- Chief Standing Bear • Bingo
- DJ'd by Mr. Boogie • VFW Dance

Join us as we celebrate this year's Santa Rita Days Festival in downtown Big Lake! Vendors are urged to contact the Big Lake Chamber of Commerce before September 7 for booth information at 884-2980. Food Booths: \$45 • Art/Craft Booths: \$40. This year's celebration is brought to you by generous contributions from: Devon Energy, Security Bank, Big Lake Bank, K&R Liquor Store, and AEP.

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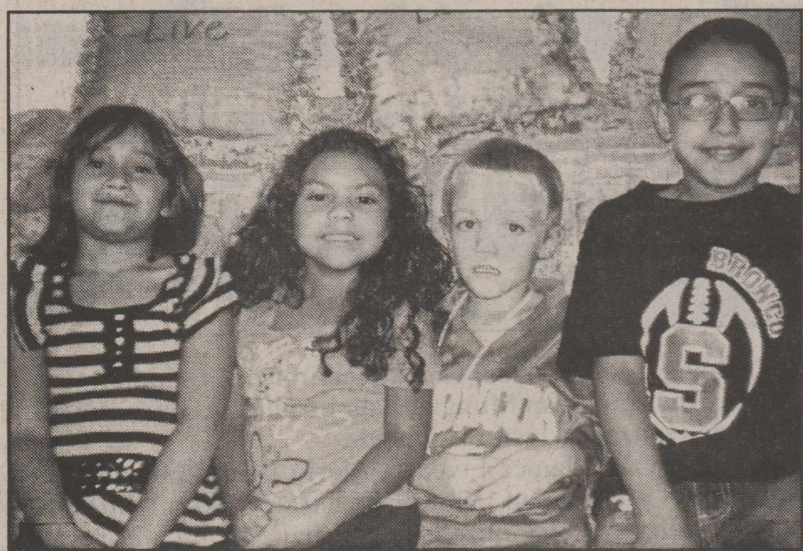
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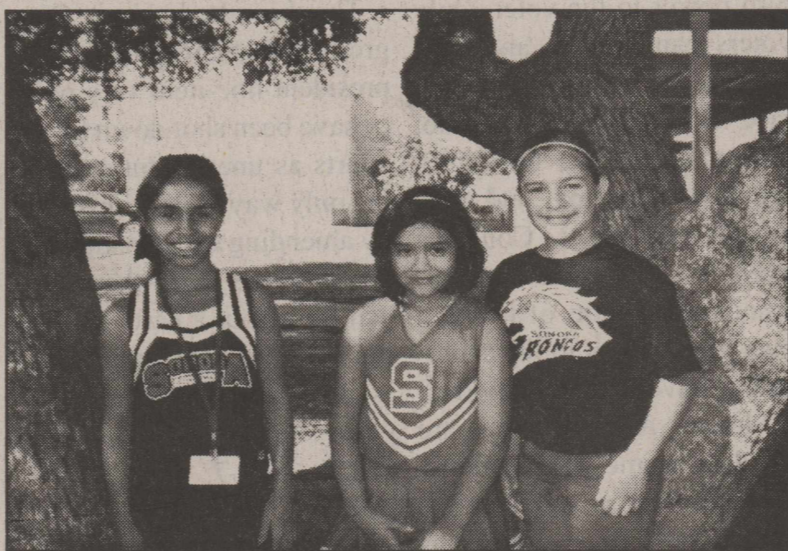
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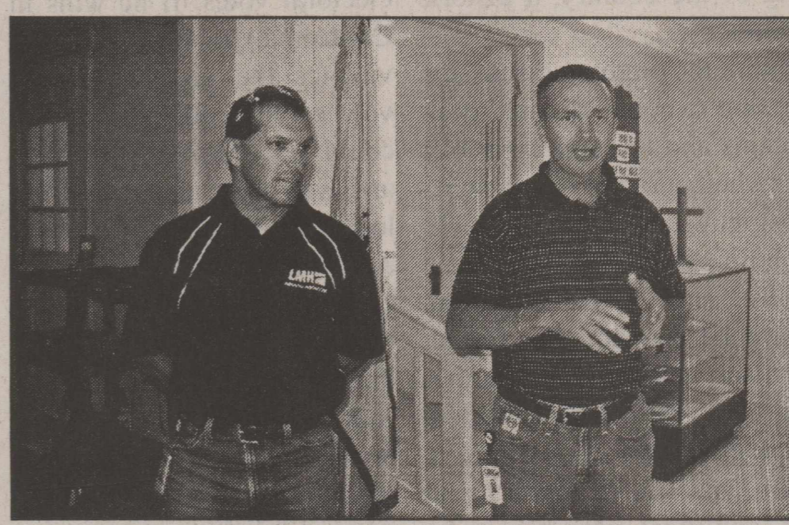
Lions Roar



L to R: Andrea Rodriguez, Lilly Gallegos, Brody Bryan, Giovanni Gamez



L to R: Esmeralda Salazar, Yailin Dominguez, Alexia Saucedo



Keith Butler introduced Corey and Jim who are trainers and Sports Med Team for the Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital. This team will be working with the sports of Sonora Middle and High School teams. They are also hoping to contract with area teams to provide the expertise and medical facilities of Sonora. They are also available through the local hospital to assist adults who need therapy or preventive therapy.

Lions Bridgette and Jim reported that they will be in Austin meeting with the Silver Hair Legislature. They will be offering consultation and suggested legislation regarding older citizens. Next week's program will concern Middle School Math instructors. Lion Frank Wamble reported that he is looking forward to the return of students to the Lion's meetings.



L to R: Joshua Esquivel, Ryan Mendez, Jacdyn Bailey, Elin Roepke



L to R: Sydney Flores, Gaby Zapata
Not pictured: Jacky Galindo

Too Much Time Indoors Is Bad For Kids' Health

(StatePoint) Not all American children get regular doses of fresh air. A 2012 report published in the Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine found that only about half of U.S. preschoolers are taken outside to walk or play daily. And older kids aren't faring much better, say experts.

Too much time inside contributes to obesity, attention problems, hyperactivity and lack of appreciation for the earth's resources. By taking kids outside regularly to explore nature, you can help them get physical activity and connect to the world.

From building bird feeders to camping, discover together what makes the outdoors great. Project Learning Tree, a non-profit environmental education program, has great tips for family activities on its website to get you started. Visit www.plt.org/outdoors for ideas.

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Control Cool-Season Weeds Now

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



Lawn maintenance requires attention to weed control. One of the most effective ways to control weeds is to apply pre-emergent herbicide. Pre-emergent herbicides are chemicals that prevent the germinating weeds from establishing in the lawn. These herbicides control annual grass weeds by inhibiting cell division in the young root system. The failure of the root system to develop results in the death of the young seedling weed shortly after germination.

Pre-emergent herbicides can be purchased at nurseries or garden centers. You can calculate the lawn's square footage to help determine how much herbicide you need. Lawns can be measured easily by walking their perimeters, length by width, taking roughly 3-foot strides.

The big question for pre-emergent weed killers is when to apply them. Pre-emergent herbicides only work if they are applied to your lawn before the weed's growth period. But if applied too early, weather will dilute the herbicide and the weed will grow unencumbered.

The two dates to remember are September 15 and March 15. Those are the two rule-of-thumb dates of the year around which pre-emergent herbicides should be applied so that they activate before seasonal weeds make an appearance. The September 15th date is to catch weeds as they set new seed. This fall application will limit any late fall growth and hopefully begin weeding work for next year.

Brands sold in Texas kill weeds common in most lawns. A number of brands contain a variety of chemicals. Active ingredients include prodiamine, dithiopyr, and pendimethlin. Read the label carefully. Some pre-emergents target broadleaf weeds and others target grassy weeds.

Once the herbicide is applied, water the lawn immediately or at least within a day or two, because the pre-emergent material needs to soak in. If left on the surface too long, the herbicide can break down in sunlight and lose some potency.

So, remember to apply pre-emergent weed killer mid-September to mid-October for the most effective kill. And just as important, read the label. For more information, contact the County Extension Office.

Wildlife Officials Considering New Deer Movement Rules in Response to CWD

AUSTIN – State wildlife officials say more deliberation is needed before new rules are adopted governing Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's regulatory response to the detection of Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) in Texas. Consideration of proposed rules restricting deer movement in the CWD affected area of far West Texas will be delayed until the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission's November meeting.

"Because this is a very dynamic process involving a complex disease,

our approach to proposed rules regarding unnatural deer movement is one of caution," said Mitch Lockwood, TPWD big game program director. "The consensus among our CWD task force is that additional measures need consideration beyond what we originally proposed."

Proposed rules being considered would limit permitted deer movement into or from areas in which CWD has been discovered as well as areas for which there is a moderate to high probability that the disease

exists undetected.

In addition to permitted movement restrictions, officials will be collecting samples from hunter harvested mule deer for CWD testing. All mule deer harvested in the CWD Containment Zone of El Paso, Hudspeth, and Culberson counties during the upcoming mule deer season, Nov. 23-Dec. 9 will be inspected by officials at mandatory hunter check stations and tested for CWD. Mandatory check stations will be set up at the Van Horn Convention Center and at Mae's Café in Cornudas.

Also, hunters in the surrounding High Risk Zone are encouraged to submit their harvested deer for CWD testing at voluntary check stations in Bakersfield, Midland, Alpine and Sanderson, scheduled to be open during all three weekends of the general mule deer season.

TPWD plans to post all test results on the agency's website as soon as results are received from Texas Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory.

Additional information, including maps of the Containment and High Risk Zones, check station locations and other details will be made available on the TPWD website prior to the mule deer season.

Rednecks and Computers

Ways to tell if a redneck has been working on a computer

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3. There is a Skoal can in the CD-ROM drive.

2. The keyboard is camouflaged.
And, The Number One Way To Tell If A Redneck Has Been Working On A Computer...

The mouse is referred to as a "critter".

Redneck computer terms
Log On: Makin' the wood stove hotter.

Log Off: Don't add no wood.
Monitor: Keepin' an eye on the wood stove.


Download: Gettin' the firewood off the pickup.
Mega Hertz: When yer not careful down loadin'.

Floppy Disk: Whatcha git from pilin' too much firewood.

Ram: The hydrolic thingy that splits the firewood.
Hard Drive: Getting' home in the winter season.

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Dear Residents of Sutton County,

In last week's newspaper, David Walsh admitted he had mental health problems. I don't know if he is laying the ground work for a future insanity defense for a future crime or one that has already been committed. I want to say to all of you, in my lifetime I have sometimes been on the wrong side of the history through some bad mistakes, in which I have admitted them publicly over and over again. "In life it's not all about where you have been; it's about where you are going!" I come from a baptist family, in which I was taught and I learned not to pick on those that have "mental challenges". I have learned as a man and we have learned as a county, we all have to pray about challenges that we all have. I ask all the residents of Sutton County to pray for David Walsh as I have. I have asked God to watch over him, purify his heart and his soul. In America, we have a history and a track record for deep prayer for those who have challenges.

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Non-Progress Report
Sutton County Sheriff's Office:

2010 Cases Filed

- Sheriff Joe Fincher = 0 cases
- Deputy Jody Harris = 13 cases
- Deputy Oscar Chavez = 0 cases
- Deputy Dwayne Castro = 0 cases
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- Deputy Bob Hartman = 0 cases

(Only 4 DWI cases for 2010)

2011 Cases Filed

- Sheriff Joe Fincher = 0 cases
- Deputy Jody Harris = 8 cases
- Deputy Oscar Chavez = 0 cases
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(Only 1 DWI cases for 2011)

These statistics are a matter of public record, located at the Sutton County Clerk's Office. I paid a total of \$66.00 for the 2010 report and \$66.00 for the 2011 report. These reports are available to the public Monday - Friday 8:30AM - 4:30PM. I have already shown you the 2012 report only 6 cases filed for this year! I have explained to you in 1 year I personally filed over 250 criminal cases and 30 DWI cases in 1 year by myself when I was a trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety! In this election I have given you the facts as they are. I have explained to you the "house is on fire" and i have been running in the house attempting to pull as many people as I can out of the burning house. Some folks have decided to stay in the house drinking the sand, because they don't know the difference between san and water. I am asking the residents of Sutton County for your vote on November 6, 2012, not just for me, but for Law Enforcement Leadership you can believe in for you!

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Public Notices

PUBLIC HEARING FOR EXPENDING SECTION 4B TAX PROCEEDS

The City Council will hold public hearings concerning the Sonora Economic Development Corporation expending Section 4B sales tax funds for the following projects:

1. Proposed community development project to provide \$50,000 to Eaton Hill Nature Center for a portion of their expenses for fiscal year 2013. These expenses include, but are not limited to, administrative, nature center displays, repair and maintenance and employee training.
2. Proposed community development project to provide \$7,500 to the City of Sonora for improvements to the Municipal Swimming Pool to purchase outdoor furnishings, including tables, chairs, umbrellas and chaise lounges and flooring designed to protect feet from the hot concrete.

The hearings will be held on Monday, September 17, 2012 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas.

All citizens are invited to attend and provide the Council with written or oral comments.

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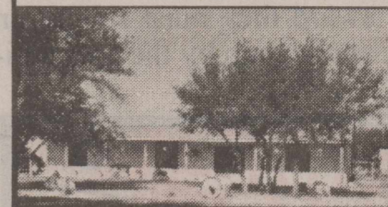


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Sutton County 4-H Honors Accomplishment at The Annual 4-H Banquet



By Madalyn Fisher

There was a 4-H awards ceremony on Monday, August 27th at 6:30 p.m. to celebrate the kid's involvement and achievements

during the 2011-12 year. In order for a 4-H participant to receive an award they must submit an application by the appropriate

due date to be considered. There was a nice meal for participants, family, and friends to enjoy while Dr. Chris Boleman, Texas 4-H Director in College Station, gave us a motivating speech through the computer. After his speech awards were handed out and the 2012-13 Junior and Senior officers were installed.

Project Awards

Goats-Reagan O'Brien, Adriana Faz, Tate Shannon, Darby Ramsdell, and Delaney Ramsdell. **Sheep**-Danny Pechacek. **Leadership**-Christina Hernandez, Hazel Kent, and Summer Hall. **Community Service**-Reagan O'Brien, Adriana Faz, Tate Shannon, Darby Ramsdell, and Delaney Ramsdell. **Judging**-Kadee Petty. **Range**-Cara Hernandez. **Shooting Sports**-Evan Shannon, Kristin Garrett, Levi Garrett. **Foods and Nutrition**-Taryn Mitchell. **Clothing**-Madalyn Fisher. **Swine**- Trista Bush, Felicia Farley, Rhett Guerra, Quealy Shain, Grady Bush.



Achievement Awards Recordbook & Year Pins-Stella Ingham(8), Summer

Hall(4). **Ag Achievement**-Damon Evans. **Overall Achievement**- Stella Ingham, Chance Campbell, and Sterling Hall.

Special Awards
Glasscock Award and Outstanding Jr. 4-H Member- Christina Hernandez. **Earwood Award and Outstanding Senior Member**- Chance Campbell. **Family & Consumer Science**- Taryn Mitchell. **Goldstar**- Stella Ingham. **I Dare You**- Macie Friess. **Silver Spur**- Dan Pechacek. **Angie Kissire. Friend of 4-H** - Eddy Smith, KHOS Radio. **Club Sweetheart**- Darby Ramsdell

Sonora Varsity Volleyball Team Takes Third



The Sonora Bronco Varsity Volleyball team took 3rd Place in the First Annual Sonora Bronco Volleyball Tournament held this past weekend.

"The girls played great ball," Coach Rollert said. "We finally maintained consistent passing to allow our players to truly attack the ball. We had great focus on the court and rallied back several times

to hold our opponents back... I was so very proud of ALL our efforts!"

Gracie Dozier, Alexa Sykes, and Micaela Moore were all named to the ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM.

Other highlights from the tournament include:

Leading in Kills was Gracie Dozier with 12 and Alexa Sykes with 11. Leading in Digs was Morgan Badgett

with 19 and Sidney Dermody with 11. Leading in Assists was Micaela Moore with 19 and Gracie Dozier with 10. Leading in Blocks was Alexa Sykes with 6 and Tyler Hampton with 5.

Leading in Serve Aces was Sidney Dermody with 9 and Gracie Dozier with 5 The Volleyball teams travel to Junction on Tuesday and Bracketville on Saturday for more volleyball action.

Cross Country Runs In San Angelo Meet

Cross Country ran in San Angelo this past weekend. It was a nice cool morning with lots of wind and dust. Our kids competed against many schools ranging in size from 1A to 5A. It is one of the biggest meets we attend all season and our kids held their own. Our high school girls finished 5th in the largest division and we even had a couple of our seniors missing

due to ACT testing. Zella and Janelle earned medals for placing in the top 15. Ricardo Regino had an outstanding performance finishing 3rd behind 5A Central and 4A Lake View. He led the Broncos to a 4th place team finish. Ricardo's little brother Carlos earned a medal in the 7th grade boys division. These kids are doing an awesome job and are working su-

per hard! I'm sure you see them running all over town in the mornings and afternoons. Coach Mathews, Coach Jennings and I are all so proud and excited about what the season has in store for these guys and girls! High School competes in Christoval on Thursday this week. Attached you will find the most current schedule.

- High School Girls- 2 miles:
 5th place team (out of 24 total)
 7th place- Zella Powers 13:26
 10th place- Janelle Vasquez 13:36
 38th place- Clarissa Hernandez 14:29
 62nd place- Lillian Kent 14:58
 84th place- Megan Yourgalite 15:31
 88th place- Cip Tobias 15:37
 96th place- Kory Humphrey 15:51
 109th place- Valeria Ramirez 16:05
 164th place- Selena Ramirez 17:28
 (223 total individuals)

- 8th grade girls: - 2 miles:
 19th place- Rosa Araujo 16:09

- 7th grade Girls: 1.5 miles:
 7th place team
 17th place- Summer Hall 12:01
 41st place- Bryana Ramirez 12:47
 53rd place- Hazel Kent 13:22
 75th place- Sierra Herrada 13:55
 96th place- Yesenia Lujan 14:39
 105th place- Robin McGuffin 15:29
 118th place- Shalon Franklin 16:21

- High School Boys: - 3 miles:
 4th place team (out of 14 total)
 3rd place- Ricardo Regino 17:59
 24th place- Marcos Quiroz 19:21
 43rd place- Jesus Vasquez 20:06
 61st place- Jamie Braly 20:51
 62nd place- Tanner Esparza 20:52
 96th place- Garrett Jeagar 22:28
 109th place- Dusty Holmes 23:34
 110th place- Oscar Herrada 23:35
 (143 total individuals)

- 8th grade Boys: -2 miles:
 48th place- Kade Creek 15:31
 50th place- Tate Shannon 15:45
 84th place- Dalton Morris 19:14
 85th place- Joseph Delgado 19:19

- 7th grade Boys: 1.5 miles:
 8th place- Carlos Regino 11:18
 23rd place- Matthew Perez 12:15
 42nd place- Marcos Talamantes 12:57
 46th place- Richard DeLaCruz 13:24

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