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Broncos Blank the Longhorns 49-0

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Photo By Ray Glasscock

Brett Castillo Crosses the goal line.

By Nancy Glasscock

two halves. In the first half, answered points. more points due to penalties. in Bronco territory.

This non-district game have been an interesting 'talk' soon found out what they against the Division 1A Harp- in the locker room during half- would face all night. er Longhorns was a tale of time, and scored 36 more un-

there were two long runs for The Broncos' first series Jason Allaman, and Elijah eral missed opportunities for tion by Hagen Kennedy deep Longhorns' backfield.

Bronco defenders led by

Damon Evans, Sam Powers,

The Broncos' first scor-On the next play, Bronco QB Michael Rollert handed off was good.

a Dylan Myers' pass. The on Harpers' 36 yard line. After a fourteen yard reception touchdown run.

7:02 left in the first quarbeing nullified.

a Longhorn fumble. kick was good. The Long- identified improvements. horn's next drive stalled (they ties) and the Broncos took tillo got the TD.

the next Bronco drive that 45. Castillo got the touch-Buckles were given to the the fourth time in the past sev- down on a 31 yard up the 35-0 Sonora.

Castillo, Kennedy and Will

School Bond Election: November 6th 2012

By James Hartman

The Sonora ISD Board of Trustees has called for a bond election to be held on the uniform election date of November 6, 2012. This election will be conducted jointly with Sutton County and will coincide with the presidential election as well as the other state and local elections on that date.

Funding for Texas public schools is divided into two distinct components of tax levy. The Maintenance and Operations (M & O) levy is the primary means of generating revenue for the day to day operation of the school system. This M & O levy is set annually by the Board of Trustees. The Interest and Sinking (I & S) levy must be voter-approved for the specific purpose of selling public bonds to finance capital improvements. Sonora ISD is conducting a bond election to seek voter approval to finance the capital improvement projects described in this article. Because Sonora ISD is considered a property wealthy school district by the state legislature, a portion of the M & O tax levy is recaptured by the state (in what is commonly known as the Robin Hood system.) However, this recapture program does not impact the I & S levy: every dollar of tax revenue raised via a voter-approved bond election stays in Sutton County for the benefit of our students. From a purely Bronco touchdowns and sev- went nowhere despite a recep- Cross were constantly in the financial vantage point, we get more value from each penny of tax levied on the I & S side.

The bond amount being sought by the district is \$1,425,000. The Broncos came out in the Kennedy punted to the Long- ing drive was set up with a These voter approved bond proceeds would be supplemented second half, from what must horns. The Harper offense twelve yard gain by Cross. with approximately \$550,000 of local reserve funds to complete our capital improvement program.

> The \$1,425,000 bond amount is scheduled for a five-year to senior Darien Lopez who payout at no more than \$.05 of tax rate on the I & S levy. The cut right and took the ball current I & S levy is \$.07969, so the new bond amount would Photo By Kellie Martin 29 yards for the touchdown. be an overall tax rate decrease of almost three cents. (The Kade Wimberley's PAT kick district will be able to lower the rate even with this proposed bond election as we are completing the final payment on the Will Dutton intercepted 2002 bond issue and will be otherwise debt-free.)

> > The capital improvements to be funded by this bond program Broncos' offense took over include: science lab renovations and remodeling district-wide; upgrading technology equipment and infrastructure districtwide; expanding opportunities for family and consumer sciby Wimberley, Lopez got ence, health science, and art programs; repairing, replacing, the ball again for a 50 yard and weather-proofing windows and door systems; correcting drainage issues; and acquiring two new route busses. All of Wimberley tried to pass the the items included in this bond program specifically follow the ball for the conversion play, district's goal of providing a world-class educational experibut it was batted down. With ence for our students while ensuring their safety and security.

> > A Capital Improvement Committee comprised of commuter, the Broncos led 13 to nity members and school personnel was established this past 0. This was all that Sonora spring to conduct a needs assessment and to make recomwould score for the first half. mendations regarding potential improvement opportunities Sonora penalties resulted in to the Board of Trustees. The committee toured all of our two more touchdowns, one district facilities to review existing conditions and dialoged fumble recovery by Kennedy, extensively about prioritizing needs that directly impacted our and another long Lopez run students. The final bond language and list of work to be done reflects the Capital Improvement Committee's desire to im-The Broncos got on track prove educational opportunities for our students, ensure a safe early in the third quarter after and secure environment, and be responsible to the taxpayers with a very defined and limited tax rate impact. The Board of Lopez scored on the first Trustees accepted the recommendations from the Capital Imdown play from the Harper provement Committee and added their affirmation by drafting 33 yard line. Wimberley's detailed bond language that obligates the district to make the

There was a bond election in Sonora's recent history, butonly had five total first downs there are several distinct differences in this bond election. with three coming on penal- First, the district is proposing a much smaller bond amount (\$1.425 million compared to \$5 million) than was proposed over on their 40. Cross had in May 2011. Second, the district is pledging to contribute lochants and tools also were auc- two carries to bring the ball to cal reserve funds to supplement the voter approved bond prothe five yard line. Brett Cas- ceeds. Third, and perhaps most important, this bond election has a very clearly defined scope of work to be performed and Castillo, a sophomore, also a Board that has obligated the district to perform that work by got all three of the carries on adopting very specific ballot language.

Early voting is available at the Office of the Sutton County started from the Longhorn Clerk beginning on October 22nd and running through November 2nd. Election Day is Tuesday, November 6th and voting locations will be consistent with Sutton County Precincts: en years. Debbie and Bart Col- middle. At 2:36 left in the Precinct 101 will vote at the civic center, Precinct 201 will third quarter, the score was vote at the hospital, Precinct 301 will vote at the court house, and Precinct 401 will vote at the fire station.

> Additional information on this bond election can be found on the Sonora ISD website at www.sonoraisd.net or by contacting the Administration Offices at 807 S. Concho, or phone 387-6940.

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Local Roping Honors Local Hero:

Wounded Warrior Benefit Roping

Sonora nativeGunter Pennington ended up reigning in Champion Header honors.

Submitted

ber 22, friends, families and 189 roping teams turned out Hughes, who was wounded earlier this year in Afghanistan, and to support all injured soldiers with the Wounded Warrior Benefit Roping. More than \$43,700 was raised to help support those injured while serving our country. Individual and corporate donations, roper's fees, silent and amount raised.

Some of the afternoon's biggest winners were Champion Header, Gunter Pennington of Sonora and Champion Heller Cade Schneemann with a 19.98 after three rounds. Both were awarded saddles. Fast Time First Go Header ens and Sterling Price; Third by the generosity of Place Team - Dayton Armke Continued on Page 10 and Clay Hale; Fourth Place

Saturday afternoon, Septem- Team - Vance Worthington and

Clay Hale. The silent auction wrapped to honor our local hero, Breg up and the live auction was held between the second and third go rounds. Many winners went home with more than 90 items ranging from a 30-06 rifle and case to a 14-gun gun cabinet. Handmade items including a fire pit, original watercolor painting, and a wooden wounded warrior picture, along with gift baskets, custon live auctions, and concession belt buckles, winter jackets, sales all contributed to the gift certificates to area mer-

tioned. More than 200 volunteers and donors from as far away as New Mexico spent countless hours planning, organizing, and producing this event which was held in Sonora for Kasey Davidson and Healer lins served as lead coordinators Clay Hale. Cash prizes were and previously have held the given to top finishers: Sec- event at their arena just west of ond place team - Aarom Ow- Sonora. "We are overwhelmed Dutton moved the ball to the

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Senior Center Activities

Thurs. September 27 - Birthday Cake for September 28 - Run Errands

Mon. October 1-October 2 -Wed. October 3 -

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. September 27 - Swiss steak over rice, pears, roll, milk Scandinavian vegetable blend, pudding

September 28 - Chicken salad sandwich, carrot sticks macaroni salad, melon salad, milk

October 1 -

October 2 -

October 3 -

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). Casaso



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St. John's Episcopal Church 5th Annual "Blessing of the Animals"



St. John's Episcopal Church is celebrating St. Francis Day with its 5th Annual "Blessing of the Animals" service. If you would like your pet or animal of any size or breed to receive a blessing, please bring them to our regular Wednesday evening service on October 3rd, 2012 at 5:30pm. As an offering and outreach to our local homeless or abandoned animals, please bring an old blanket or small bag of cat food or dog food to be donated to our local humane society.

St. Francis was born in 1181 and died on October 3rd 1226. The tradition of celebrating the "Feast Day of St. Francis" on October 4th dates back to 1585. This day is celebrated across many Christian denominations across the world. St. Francis was an Italian Roman Catholic Friar and preacher. He is noted for founding the Order of the Franciscans. St. Francis was dedicated to serving Jesus Christ by outreach to the poor and preaching the Good News of Salvation of Jesus Christ. St. Francis carried Christ to all people and all of God's creation.

The tradition of St. Francis being the patron saint of animals comes from an incident that occurred in Gubbio, Italy. A "terrifying and ferocious" wolf had been terrorizing the town by eating townspeople and animals. St. Francis ventured out to subdue the wolf. When he encountered the wolf he prayed, made the sign of the Cross and commanded the wolf to harm sic Training in addition to In- detonate the bomb? Is that a no one. The wolf relented and came to the feet of St. Francis.

The tradition of the Church holds that St. Francis then said, "Brother Wolf, you do much harm in these parts and you have done great evil. All these people accuse you and curse you. But brother wolf, I would like to make peace between you and the people." Then Francis led the wolf into the town. The startled citizens were amazed and made a pact between them and the wolf. Upon St. Francis' discovery, wolf had "done evil out of hunger.", Therefore the townsfolk began feeding the wolf regularly. In return, the wolf had no reason to prey upon them or their flocks. The town of Gubbio, Italy was once again at peace. This miracle, throughout antiquity, has been seen as a miracle of peace and that all of God's creation is open to God's blessing and forgiveness.

Please join us in celebrating this special day at St. John's Episcopal Church at 404 E. Poplar St. If you have any questions please call the church office at 325-387-2955.

may occur 30 to 50 years after exposure to asbestos. Many workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial and construction workers, along with their families (second hand exposure) are among those at risk for mesothelioma, lung cancer or gastro cancer (throat, stomach, co-

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So You Think You are Having a Bad Day

By Nancy Glasscock

Oh this is going to be a BAD Blue" and have the blue day. I'm having a Bad day. I shoulder cord on your right to this young soldier's.

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didn't get enough sleep last shoulder plus you wear the night. This is going to be a famed crossed rifle insignia BAD day. Wouldn't you all on your Class A lapels or coladmit to having said this at lar. You have been assigned least once in your life? Let me to Ft Wainwright, Alaska in relate to you a little story and a Stryker Brigade Combat perhaps you will reconsider Team. Yes. You are trainhow your BAD days compare ing in Alaska with the Arctic Wolves in their four wheeled We'll start in the beginning. armored vehicles that were re-Let's say you are 18 and you ferred to as "Kevlar Coffins" just graduated from high by many soldiers deployed school. You don't know what to Iraq in Stryker brigades. you want to do in life, but you However....your unit's orders enroll in a community col- are to deploy to Afghanistan lege/technical school/ univer- six or eight months in the fusity a couple of months after ture to the Arghandab River getting your diploma. You are Valley in southern Afghaninot ready for more tests, more stan. This is the heart of the homework or whatever. The Taliban ancestral or tribal termilitary recruiters are on base ritory in Kandahar province. near the dining halls, out in You turned 20 years old prior the Quad or wherever. These to the yearlong deployment. highly trained military profes- You arrive in Afghanistan sionals describe the benefits in springtime. The summer that go along with serving fighting season has not begun. three, four, five or six years. Sometimes you patrol in the The pay, benefits, and train- Stryker. Sometimes you are ing sound great compared dismounted when you patrol. to homework and tests. You It is always dangerous. There sign on the dotted line after is so much trash on roadsides meeting the mental and physi- where you patrol. Sometimes cal requirements of the U.S. you are patrolling through fields or dry creek beds. You It's now one year later. You can't always tell where the survived One Station Unit IEDs are. Where are the trip Training at Ft. Benning. This wires? Is someone on a hilltop included a combination of Ba- or in a tall building who will

> You made it through the summer fighting season. Some of your buddies have not been so lucky. Thanksgiving and Christmas are now in the past. Your unit's twelve month deployment will soon be over. Your 21st birthday is tomorrow and you have a patrol. You are one of the points on the dismounted patrol. All goes well untilyou never saw it near the paper/the can/ the trash. The next thing you know your buddies are rushing to you trying to stop the bleeding. There is so much blood. You think you hear a chopper. Is that a Blackhawk? The next thing you remember seeing is a Brigadier General, a Sergeant Major, and a Staff Sergeant standing around your hospital bed. There is

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Capital Farm Credit Stockholders Receive \$55 Million in Cash

Sonora, Texas — Capital Farm Credit Board of Directors recently approved a \$55 million cash distribution by retiring a portion of previously-allocated equities.

Combined with cash patronage paid in the spring, Capital Farm Credit has returned record cash distributions totaling \$93.4 million, in 2012. Customers will receive their portion of the cash payment this fall.

Capital Farm Credit has a long tradition of strong earnings and, in return, is able to share almost 100 percent of profits with its customers. The ability to return patronage each year affirms Capital Farm Credit's mission to provide financing and related services to agriculture and rural America, and also affords its membership net borrowing costs lower than many competitors.

"Capital Farm Credit values its customers and the more efficiently we operate, the more profits we can share," said Ben Novosad, chief executive officer. "We believe this is a value-added service that sets us apart from other financial in-

Capital Farm Credit is the state's largest rural lender and Media. has 95 years of experience providing financing to farmers, ranchers and other rural property owners. For more information about Capital Farm Credit, its patronage program and its office locations, visit www.CapitalFarmCredit.com.

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Protect Your Children From Cyberbullying

(StatePoint) Most parents but as life has gone digital, so ing in the bullying:

has bullying. tect than traditional bullying. and accounts. can Academy of Pediatrics continue someone else's pain. sensible regulations.

fects," Dr. O'Keeffe said.

tive role toward combating tion. this 21st century problem.

 Monitor your child's digi- school involved if possible. devices, is often harder to de- having multiple passwords lying, call the police.

lied. Not all children are go- ample by always treating oth- to protect your children. "Because of this, cyberbul- ing to let you know if there's a lying is often more upsetting problem, including teenagers. to victims, with even more If your child is acting withprofound and long-lasting ef- drawn, evasive or unusually sad -- especially after using a While the anonymous na- digital device such as a comture of the digital world does puter, video game or mobile pose a challenge to identify- phone -- ask if everything is ing cyberbullies, O'Keeffe okay. Regularly converse to notes, parents can take an ac- open the line of communica-

Cyberbullies may think they

are familiar with traditional get a handle on cyberbullying, they can be tracked by author- online and offline. bullying that takes place at whether your child is a victim, ities. If your child is a victim, • Help children develop conschool and on the playground, a bystander or even participat- save the offending emails, structive strategies for getting

"Cyberbullying, bullying tal technology use. Be on the • If you worry your child is hurting others.

The bully isn't immediately • Teach your child to come school's policies are on bully- good kids to sometimes be visible and may not even be forward if he or she knows a ing, cyberbullying and digital mean. known to the victim," says friend is bullying others or be-devices. If the rules are insuf-

(AAP) and author of "Cyber- • You may think your child is • Don't raise a bully! Foster

Here are tips for parents to are acting anonymously, but ers with respect yourself, both

IMs, and texts, and get the what they want that don't include teasing, threatening or

that occurs through technolo- lookout for behaviors like in serious danger, or the other • Don't assume that a norgy like computers and mobile quickly switching screens and parents refuse to help end bul-mally well-behaved child is guilt-free. The faceless digital • Find out what your child's world makes it easy for even

More information about cypediatrician Dr. Gwenn Sch- ing bullied. Being a bystander ficient, talk to the teachers and berbullying can be found on urgin O'Keeffe of the Ameri- helps perpetuate the cycle and principal about establishing the AAP parenting website, www.healthychildren.org.

With a new school year Safe: Protecting and Empow- safely using a digital device in empathy by talking regularly come new challenges. Learn ering in the Digital World of the next room, but any child about how actions and words about the realities of cyber-Texting, Gaming, and Social online is at risk for being bul- affect others. Set a good ex- bullying and what you can do

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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 homemade sausage, with all the trimmings and home-made 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

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 appreci-

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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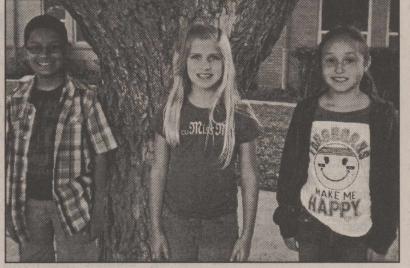
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Students of the Week

Elementary

Intermediate





L to R: Jesse Romero, Ryan Hopkins, Shay Boggs, Adyson L to R: Ariel Salazar, Jaci Dutton, Ariana Arispe Gonzales

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are being airlifted to Landstuhl Army Hospital in Germany. These men talk to you and are there to give you a Purple Heart. It's then you notice that only one of your arms is 'working.' Then you realize your legs are not there. There are more injuries- but you realize you are alive and it is your 21st birthday. Remember, the war in Afghanistan is still going on. The surge may be over and the United States military is scheduled to be completed 'pulled out' in 2014. However, every day soldiers, sailors, Marines, and airmen are being wounded. The choppers are picking them up and taking them to hospitals in country to be stabilized for recovery there or to a medical center in Germany or the United States. We hear about our military members who are killed in action, but we don't realize how many are wounded in action. Sometimes we hear nothing at all and then suddenly we see a Marine in a wheel chair in Walmart without legs or a soldier on a Segway in a grocery store who has one lower limb prosthesis or maybe two. They are shopping for groceries alone or with their spouse.

The next time you think YOU are having a BAD day or a TOUGH time, remember all our military members who serve or served to protect us and now must bear the burden of lasting scars, missing limbs or severe brain injuries. The Staff Sergeant standing next to that hospital bed was my son, Matthew Glasscock. Along with all the other things he has witnessed in two deployments, he said this would be one of the

JV Broncos Brand The Longhorns: 34-13



Brian Garcia (number 6) breaks a run in the Broncos defeat of the Harper Longhorns.

By Sam Kent

Last Thursday night, the the first quarter. A penalty and defense stiffened and stopped JV football game between a fumble stopped Sonora's first the Longhorns. Several tackthe Sonora Broncos and the two drives while the Longhorns les were made by Jonathan Harper Longhorns began drove inside the Sonora 20 yard Gutierrez, Gabe Rollert, Louie

as a defensive battle for line twice. Each time the Bronco Castro, Hunter Hughes, and

Isaac Fraire among several pass from Hughes to Castro. others. The right side of the The PAT was good making Sonora defense was anchored the score 14-7. This began by the return of Dub Latham a rough two minutes for the to outside linebacker which Longhorns as Santiago Garza made it difficult for the Long- recovered a fumble on their horns to run wide to their second play. Sonora's next left. Harper managed to run play was a handoff to Jonathe ball and sustain a drive than Martinez, who lateraled in the second quarter scoring to Hughes who threw a 32 the games' first touchdown. yard touchdown pass to Gabe The PAT kick was good mak- Rollert. The PAT was no ing the score 7-0. Sonora an- good. The Longhorns next swered back on the next drive possesion was a replay of with a long return by Louie their last with another fumble Castro and two long runs by recovered by Martinez. The Brian Garcia. The PAT was Broncos moved the ball down no good. The Longhorns' the field in seconds with a next drive was stopped with pass to Andy Samaniego and a hurry of the quarterback two to Rollert., Latham finand two big hits by Hunter ished the drive with a 3 yard Hughes. Sonora got the ball touchdown run. The PAT was back deep in their own terri- no good, making the score tory. Garcia began the drive 26-7. The second half began with a 30 yard run followed much as the first, a defensive by a 35 yard touchdown battle. The Longhorns began

the scoring with a drive that started in Sonora territory and ended with a short touchdown run. The PAT was no good. The following onside kick was recovered by Samaniego. The drive began with a 10 yard run by Hughes followed by a 9 yard run by Garcia and a 7 yard run by Castro. After a screen resulted in an 8 yard loss, a sack forced a fourth and 25 at the Bronco 43, but a long pass hitting Castro at the 5 where he fought his way into the end zone. The PAT was good. This ended the scoring at 34-13. Garza sealed the game with a late interception. All the players contributed to this hard fought victory. The JV plays at home on Thursday, Sept 27th against the Ozona Lions. Game time 6:00 pm. Come out and support these Broncos!!!!



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Joe Fincher has been given the trust of the county, and he has paid us back in full.

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• Sonora's Crime Rate is 52% below the national average (US Census).

Diversity

Sonora Sheriff's Department employs 13 full time staff members.

> • 64% are Hispanic • 50% Female This reflects the demographics of the community.



"I have only failed in 1 business and only have 1 bankruptcy" Earlie Williams IV Devil's River News August 9th.

Thanks Joe-

For Keeping us and our tax dollars safe!

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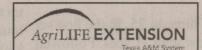
Joe's tenure includes the period of unprecedented ramp up of security and costs in the post 9/11 world. In that time period, Joe has built and maintained a:

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Predator and Wildlife Workshop Set For October 12

By Pascual Hernandez. Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



than ever that ranchers and AgriLife Extension to inform as Wildlife Services, Uvalde; wildlife managers practice this region's producers about Feral Hogs as Disease Vecpredator control. Why, you what is available to help them tors, Chronic Wasting Disask? Continued drought has cope with this perennial, but ease, Dr. Pete Fincher, Texas caused the removal of most growing problem that's liter- Animal Health Commission, of the livestock that normally ally affecting the survival of Lampsasas; and Trapping runs on our rangelands. With our region's ranching indus- Demonstrations, Cliff Brister fewer numbers, producers are try. A Predator & Wildlife and Dano Stotts, Texas Wildfaced with a reduced source of Workshop has been scheduled life Services, Sutton and Edrevenue. That makes it imper- from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. on Oc- wards counties respectively. ative to ensure that lamb, goat, tober 12 at the Sonora/Rockand fawn crops reach market- springs Texas A&M AgriLife a catered lunch at the station. able age. One hindrance has Research Station. always been predation. Feral hogs, by themselves, cause an include: the Sutton and Ed-tion units, 1.5 integrated pest estimated \$52 million in ag- wards counties Predator Man- management and 1.5 general, ricultural losses each year in agement Clubs and the Feral will be offered. Texas according to some stud- Hog Abatement Program, ies (losses include livestock, Jimmy Holman, rancher and which includes lunch, is \$12. crops, and property damage).

It may be more important committee is partnering with Wildlife, Mark Mapston, Tex-

president of the Sutton County To that effect, the AgriLife Predator Association; Impact Research Station's predator of Predation on Livestock and

The workshop will end with Three Texas Department of

Topics and speakers will Agriculture continuing educa-

Individual registration, We ask those planning to attend to RSVP by October 5 by calling the AgriLife Extension office in Sutton County at 325-387-3101.

I Flattened Your Cat

Seems a guy was driving for hours thu desolate country when he passed a farmhouse, and before he could react, a cat ran out in front of him and*splat*... he flattened the cat. Out of kindness and consideration, he stopped, turned around and drove back to the farmhouse to notify the occupants. When the housewife came to the door, said he, "Pardon memadame, but I just ran over a cat in front of your house, and assumed that it must belong to you. I know this might be hard to hear, but Iwanted to let you know instead of just driving off...."

"Not so fast", says she. "How do you know it was our cat? Could youdescribe him? What does he look like?"

The man promptly flopped down on the ground, and said "He looks like thts"as he gave his best shot at a dead cat im-

"Oh no, you *horrible* man", she replied. "I meant, what did he look like*before* you hit

At that, the man got up, covered his eyes with both hands and screamed"Agggghhhhhhhhhh

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Sonora Cross Country Broncos Run Over Longhorn Country

Varisty Girls:

7th place team (out of 20) (148 individuals) 12th place Zella Powers 13:15 13th place Janelle Vasquez 13:15 68th place Kory Humphrey 14:48 72nd place Cip Tobias 14:55 84th place Valeria Ramirez 15:26 95th place Megan Yourgalite 15:38

1st time this season that all runners have been under 16:00!!!!

Varsity Boys:

6th place team (out of 18) (141 individuals) 3rd place Ricardo Regino 17:30 7th place Jesus Vasquez 17:56 30th place Marky Quiroz 19:24 43rd place Tanner Esparza 20:16 97th place Jamie Braly 22:20 98th place Garrett Jeagar 22:21 110th place Oscar Herrada 23:13

Middle School Girls:

46th Carly Brown 15:37 48th Summer Hall 15:41 89th Audry Nolen 17:10 99th Savannah Castro 17:27 118th Robin McGuffin 18:40 122nd Sierra Herrada 20:08 134th Shalon Franklin 22:46 135th Megan Barker 22:47 138th Isabel Hernandez 23:17

Middle School Boys:

19th Raully Ojeda 12:47 66th Carlos Regino 15:08 72nd Pablo Zamora 15:31 73rd Drew Buitron 15:32 99th Dalton Morris 16:40 110th Caleb Ritchie 18:52 112th Hector Mendez 20:45 113th Joseph Delgado 20:50 114th Esteban Marin 20:59

Next week VARSITY runs in Lubbock to preview the Regional course and competition... JV and JH are OPEN!!!

Lady Colts In McCamey

The Lady Colts traveled to McCamey on Monday the 17th. 8th grade B team played 3 matches to 15. The B team came out strong winning the set 15 to 11. Sara Coleman served six out the fifteen points for the first set. Set two and three the Lady Colts fell just short 15 to 11 and 15 to 9. Making the Lady Colts B team record 1 - 1.

The A team played best two out of three to 25. In the first set Sky Jennings served 15 points in a row with 11 aces. Followed by Katelyn Lipham and Holly Sparks with 2 aces. April Fraire had one ace that matches as well. Bethany Aguero had one kill. Winning the first set 25-16. With the girls high in spirit Sky Jennings started the game with 13 points in a row. Sylvia Salazar, Jessica Paredes, and Nydia Rodriguez defensively were ready for the wild serves from the Badgers. Bianca Fay had one kill the second set. The Lady Colts A team won the second set 25 to 8 making their record 3 -2. The Lady Colts A and B team are showing improvement and the term WIN is becoming a part of their vocabulary. I (Coach Ruiz) am proud of the girls and the strides that they are taking. The Lady Colts play at home Monday the 24th against Grape Creek at 5:00 and 6:00 in both Middle School gyms. Come but and support the tradition.



Hagen Kennedy's fumble return.

Continued From Front Page: Broncos Blank the Longhorns

Longhorn ten yard line after another Bronco defensive stop of the home team's offense. Evans got the call to put the ball at the one. Castillo took it into the end zone for the sixth Bronco score. The PAT kick was good to make it 42-0 early in the final

Sophomore Sid Anderson scored the last Bronco touchdown (Sta finishing the scoring for the game. He moved the ball twice up the middle from midfield and twice wide for the score. His touchdown covered 29 yards. Kade Wimberley's final PAT kick of the night was good at 8:20 left in the game.

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The District 3-2A Broncos are now 3-1 for the 2012 season. The Red Hosses had 395 yards on the ground and 92 in the air for the victory. Leading rushers were: Lopez 192, Castillo 70, Cross 48, Evans 27, and Anderson 47.

Rollert was 8 for 19 with Kennedy, Wimberley, Dutton, Lopez, Evans and Cody Barber catching passes.

The Bronco defense held the Longhorns to 12 yards on the ground and 50 yards in the air.

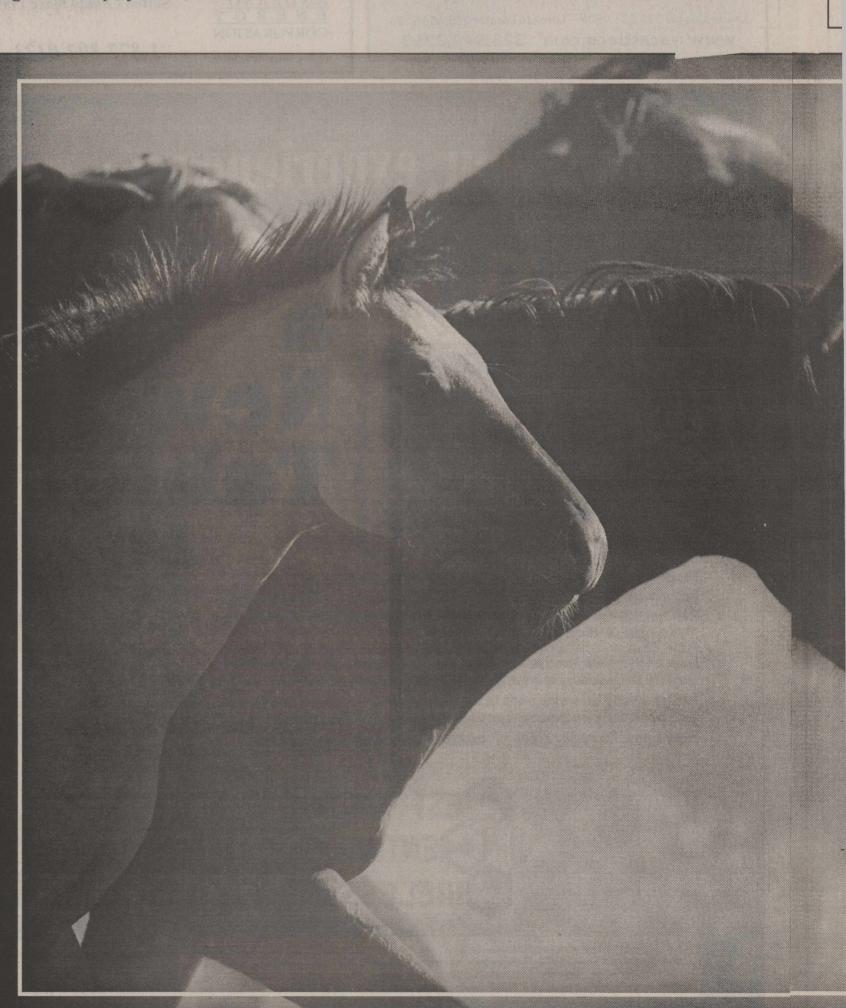
On Friday, the Bronco travel to face the District 14-1A Ozona Lions. Ozona is 4-0 this year after defeating 1A Eldorado and Iraan 40-6 and 33-13 respectively. The Lions then defeated 2A Crane 20-16 and Grape Creek 55-14.

Come out and support our Broncos as they go up against their longtime rivals in Crockett County.



Chance Campbell on pass defense.





Fun Ways To Give Kids A Leg Up At School

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helping kids excel in school," lum-based, the decks and work- neighbors and grandparents evteacher in Santa Clarita, CA, and up on this year's curriculum. the 2006 Milken Award Winner. "Just be careful to make the to think about being in the class- composing grocery lists, to-do learning fun and not too much room round the clock, but educa- lists and car directions. Encourlike schoolwork."

corporate learning into your kids quiz you while cooking or emails. Help improve their writlife:

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"Turning your regular ac- answer game, can make the time their understanding by sumtivities into a learning experi- both fun and educational. Be- marizing what they read. Let ence can go a long way towards cause the materials are curricu- them read aloud to you, siblings, says Kim Tredick, a 5th grade books will give kids a direct leg ery day.

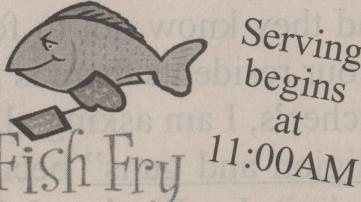
Here are some cool ways to in- class fun," says Tredick. "Let the with handwritten letters and

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Give your children a variety Don't let time in the car shut- of materials to read, like cooklike Brain Quest, a question and and movie schedules. Then test

Children can practice writing "Kids don't necessarily want and help you at the same time by tional games such as Brain Quest, age them to keep journals and can actually make prepping for correspond with relatives -- both driving as they'll learn as much ing by editing together, paying from asking the questions and it attention to capitalization, punctuation and spelling.

Sutton County Health Foundation's Annual



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Super Trooper Williams

(Statements from Williams' evaluation report)

In his several years with the D.P.S. he has shown that "Trooper Williams has not demonstrated the highest standards of ethical, moral, and honest character."

He has failed to take opportunities to exercise initiative that would enhance the overall operation of his area. He requires close supervision. He requires repeated instructions and directions on routine tasks."

"He has displayed negative attitudes towards willingness to accept work assignments, feelings towards the job and others on the job, and to be a part of the work team."

"Trooper Williams has demonstrated the inability to be familiar with and understand department policies and procedures. He has been counseled on failure to follow the storage and destruction of drug paraphernalia..."

He has already shown that he was not "forthright and straightforward", but now says he lost drugs?

Why should he be our sherrif?

hange is almost here.

Beef Cattle Producers Advised to Get Soil Test, Save on Input Costs

AgriLife Extension Service age production." soil fertility expert advised A soil test is a "tried and beef producers to get a soil tested method" for determin-

and if producers applied fer- quality. tilizer last year or this year, sion state soil fertility special- of money," McFarland said. ist in College Station, at the soil for next year."

ife Extension Service state or early spring. soil fertility specialist, ad-

McFarland said to be cerent basis, McFarland said. tain, producers are advised to

sium. It is a significant part of pasture."

BRYAN - A Texas A&M the overall input cost for for-

test as residual nutrients from ing the correct fertilizer prodprevious fertilizer applica- uct and rate of application, he tions may still be in reserve. said. Applying unnecessary "We are still facing drought nutrients is expensive and does conditions as we did last year, not improve forage yield or

"A soil test allows us to they didn't grow much of a credit any carryover fertilizer forage crop," said Dr. Mark due to the drought and can save McFarland, AgriLife Exten- producers a significant amount

In areas where soil acidrecent Beef and Forage Expo ity is a concern, soil testing in Bryan. "As a result, there should be done in late fall so can be a substantial amount of that limestone, if needed, can that fertilizer remaining in the be applied and allowed to react and increase pH by next year. At a recent agricultural In other areas, soil testing for expo in Bryan, Dr. Mark Mc- warm-season forage produc-Farland, Texas A&M AgriL- tion should be done in winter

Meanwhile, McFarland vised beef producers to have also discussed alternative fersoil tests performed on hay tilizers for producers to conand pastureland. The test can sider. There are several viable help determine if there is any options, including livestock available carryover of nutri- manures, poultry litter, coments from previous fertilizer posts and municipal biosolids. applications, saving produc- Producers should request a ers money over the long term. nutrient analysis for any prod-(Texas A&M AgriLife Exten- uct they are considering and sion Service photo by Blair compare the cost to standard fertilizer on a pound-of-nutri-

"Good quality poultry litsoil test each field they plan to ter may be worth \$62 or more per ton," he said. "But you "Fertilizer prices remain also will need a good soil test very high," he said. "We are to determine if an alternative looking at 50 cents to 70 cents fertilizer has a nutrient conper pound of nutrient for ni- tent that is an economical fit trogen, phosphorus and potas- for a particular hayfield or

Sutton County Residents

Early Voting October 22 - November 2 Election Day November 6, 2012

In response to the Fincher ad in last weeks newspaper, I am deeply saddened. Folks, I realize Sonora, Texas can't be compared to Houston, Texas. Fincher's ad raises more questions than answers. The ad raises questions about his mental status, ideology and his thoughts about what his job is. The Fincher ad is a slap in the face to all victims of crime in our community past and present. The Fincher campaign is basically saying we have no crime in our community. Fincher, every criminal now understands you're a friend to them and they know not to fear you or your office. Fincher, please stop telling our residents there is nothing to worry about. With an ideology, like Fincher's, I am asking all residents of Sutton County to cling to your "religion and guns" because if we can't protect ourselves, who is going to do it, Joe Fincher, I don't think so. Fincher, you need to know and understand IH-10 and US 277 have claimed the lives of police officers and lives of the motoring public. Hey Fincher, jokes are for kids and for you to make political fun out of serious issues is un-American and un-patriotic.

IH-10 and US 277 are "major drug currier routes". All of the years I was a State Trooper in Sonora, I have never seen Joe Fincher with his emergency red & blue lights activated other than parades or football events. I have never seen this man go to work for us as a people, pouring out his heart and soul. Fincher, we have a large number of seniors and veterans that live in our community that can no longer defend America. We now have to fight for them like they used to fight for us. Fincher, they deserve to have law enforcement leadership they can believe in. Our community deserves to have candidates that are serious about issues we face. Hey Joe, do us all a favor, "Stop waving your white flag of surrender". Americans have fought and died for the freedom you have. today!

The Elect Earlie Williams IV campaign will be providing transporation to the polls for 2 weeks of early voting, October 22, 2012 through November 2, 2012 and Election Day, November 6, 2012

Political ad paid for by Earlie Williams IV Candidate for Sutton County Sheriff (325) 206-3003

Treasurer Jennifer Leal

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Part time Senior Citizen

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Other duties may be assigned.

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meetings, classes, and opening

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phones, maintain files, paper

work and responds to request or

information and assistance from

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client intake, meals, attendance

reports, and daily operations of

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Assists disabled passengers

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chairs to restraining devices to

Cleans and services vehicle

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behavior of passengers.

and meal preparation.

tary cleaning of building.

and auxiliary volunteers.

stabilize wheelchairs during trip.

with fuel, lubricants, and acces-

Assists cook with food orders

· Routine maintenance and sani-

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· Works with staff on organiz-

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Sonora ISD will hold a public

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ability system.

City Hall at 201 E. Main

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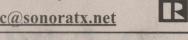
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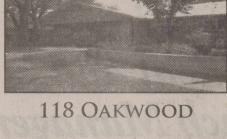
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\$200,000

Commercial Properties

Hwy 163 South - Ozona 606 Crockett Ave. - Vacant Gas Station

208 Hwy 277 S. - Commercial/Income Producing 847 Meridian Drive - Large Office Bldg. 232 E Main St. - The Mercantile Building

\$200,000 New Listing \$225,000 \$240,000 \$325,000

\$64.500

Acreage

100 acres - Crockett County 100 acres - Crockett County 100 acres - Crockett County 120 acres - Crockett County 100 acres - Crockett County

300 acres - Crockett County 158.66 acres - NW Kimble Co 58.583 acres - Sutton County 640 acres - NE Sutton County 960.77 acres - Sutton Co. - Bond Rd.

Approx. 3300 acres - Val Verde County

\$75,000 \$80,000 New Listing \$95,000 \$108,000 \$110,000 Sold \$255,000 Price Reduced

\$2,475,000

\$269,722 \$292,915 Contract Pending \$736,000 Contract Pending

SONORA CLEAN-UP

October 1 - November 2, 2012

The City of Sonora has designated Sonora Clean-up to allow customers in the city and in the adjacent county (Sinaloa and Loma Alta) to discard items otherwise difficult to dispose of in regular service including dead trees and any trimmings.



Items that will not be accepted: Oil Filters Petroleum products and by-products **Explosive Materials** Medical Waste Liquid Waste

Tires Refrigerators Paint

Junked vehicles will be accepted. Please call Victor's Automotive 325-387-5746 or Holmes Wrecker Service 325-387-3470 Clay Friess 325-277-5018 to make arrangements to have the vehicle removed.

Place at curb-side or call to schedule a drop off at City Yard. If you have any questions or need more information, call 325-387-2558









Photo By Kellie Martin

Cade Schneemann and Gunter Pennington accept their Champion heeler and header saddles respectively.



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Kasey Davidson and Clay Hale accept their buckles.

Bob Pfluger has been named Senior Vice President and Branch Manager.

The First National Bank of Sonora is pleased to announce that Bob Pfluger has accepted the position of Senior Vice President and Branch Manager of our Sherwood Way location in San Angelo, Texas.

Bob began his career with our Bank as Senior Lender Officer. He holds a Master of Science degree in Real Estate Finance from Texas A&M University. Bob started his banking career with Texas Commerce Bank in Houston and has also worked as Senior Vice President with the former San Angelo National Bank as Commercial Lender and Manager of the Residential Mortgage Department. He also operates ranches in Mason and Kimble counties.

Bob is a San Angelo native with deep West Texas roots from a prominent pioneer family as well as a very experienced banker. He and his wife Katrina have two sons, Carson and Pierce. Bob currently serves on the San Angelo Area Foundation and City of San Angelo Tax Increment Reinvestment Zone boards and is past Chairman of the United Way of the Concho Valley.





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this community and really appreciate everyone who worked to make this such a great success." commented Debbie Collins. "We really can't begin to thank everybody because there were just so many people helping, but Faye Deel, Jim Sullivan, Rick Hunnicutt, and High Mount and DCP employees were invaluable. We hope to do this every year" Debbie added.

Photos of many contestants and others at the event are available at www.kelliemartinphotography.com. Fifty percent of all proceeds from print orders will be donated to the Wounded Warrior Project.





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Blonde Paint Job: Read It Twice... We Had To

A blonde, wanting to earn some money, decided to hire herself out as a handyman-type and started canvassing a wealthy neighborhood. She went to the front door of the first house and asked the owner if he had any jobs for her to do.

"Well, you can paint my porch. How much will you charge?"

The blonde said, "How about 50 dollars?" The man agreed and told her that the paint and ladders that she might need were in the garage. The man's wife, inside the house, heard the conversation and said to her husband, "Does she realize that the porch goes all the way around the house?"

The man replied, "She should. She was standing on the porch."

A short time later, the blonde came to the door to collect her money.

"You're finished already?" he asked. "Yes," the blonde answered, "and I had paint left over, so I gave it two coats. "Impressed, the man reached in his pocket for the \$50. "And by the way," the blonde added, "that's not a Porch, it's a Ferrari."