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The Devil's River News

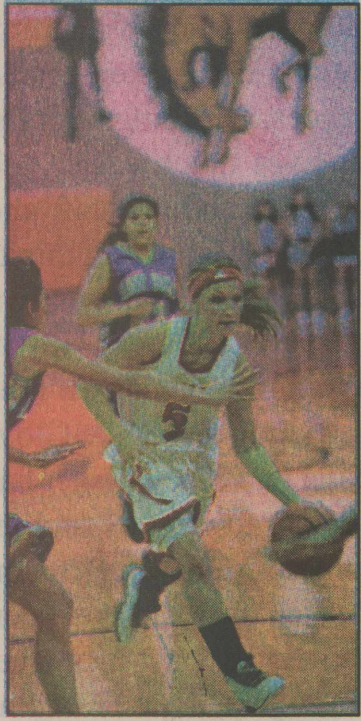
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SONORA, TEXAS

Thursday, January 31, 2013



Pictures of Success: Lady Broncos Continue Their Streak

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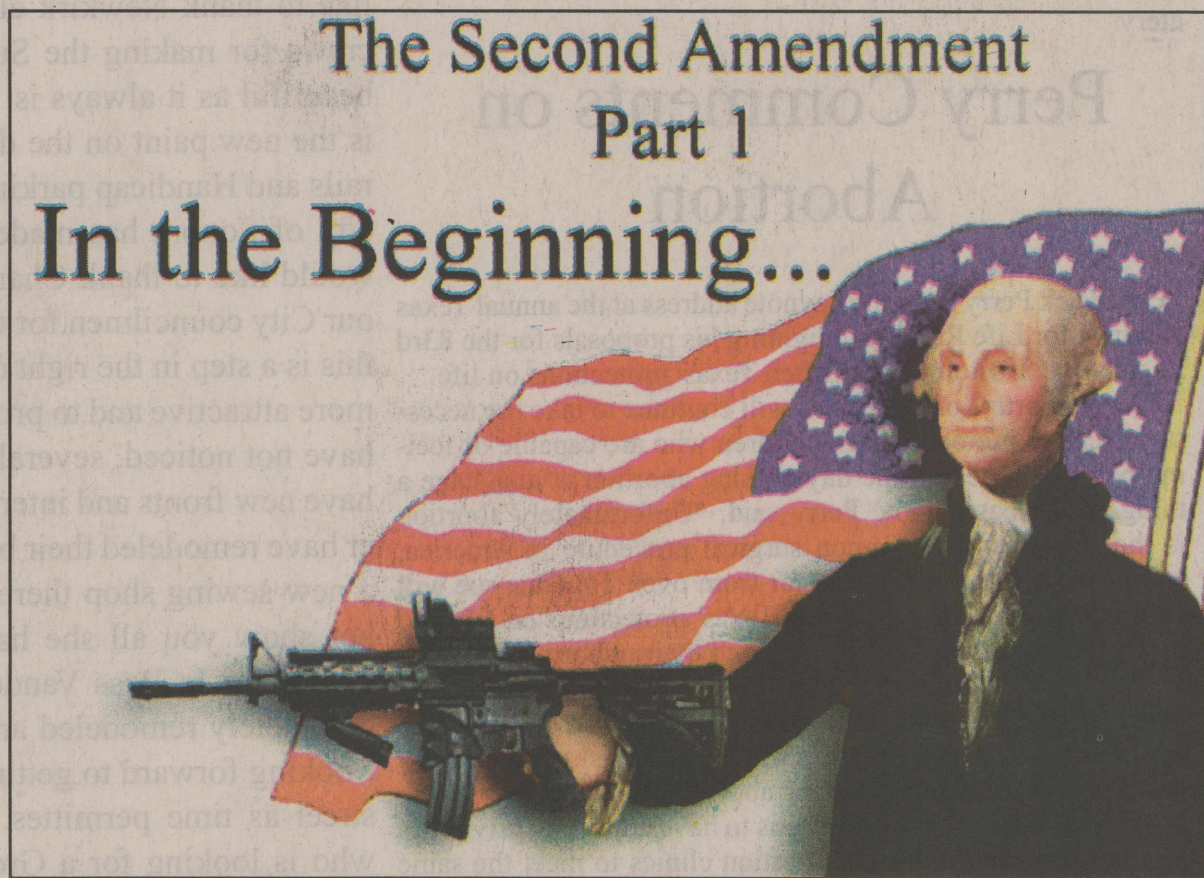


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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



By Ben D. Taylor

Contrary to popular belief the United States of America did not begin in 1776. While the founding fathers won a revolution, wrote the constitution and established a free nation they only finished a process that started in 1492.

Maybe it was because the settlers had to become independent in order to survive in the new world, or it might have been because they were separated from their rulers by thousands of miles of ocean. Either way, a new kind of person emerged from the wilderness of North America. They were proud, resourceful and resentful of authority. That person would become the Spirit of America years before the first shot of the American

Revolution. In time, and without them knowing it, the settlers started thinking of themselves as American rather than British, Spanish, or French. That is how America began, not with a war but with an idea. It wasn't until years later that the idea of America was given a voice with the Constitution.

If the Constitution is the voice of America, then the Bill of Rights is voice of the people. Of the ten Amendments listed in the Bill of Rights none have been more in the forefront of current day debate than the Second Amendment or the right to bear arms.

There was actually an argument over putting the right to bear arms in the bill of rights when the constitution was be-

ing written in 1789. There were two different ways of thinking back then, the Federalists (which supported a stronger central government) and the Anti-Federalists (who supported a weaker central government). The Federalists argued against putting the right to bear arms in the Bill of Rights stating that, "the federal government could never raise a standing army powerful enough to overcome a militia". They assumed that the right to bear arms was obvious so putting it into the constitution would be unnecessary. The Anti-Federalists

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Lady Broncos Win Two More



Abby Creek takes a shot under the basket.

photo by Nancy Glasscock

The Lady Broncos have won 15 straight games, 7-0 in district and 28-2 overall with the victories over Alpine (66-24) and Tornillo (87-39). The Lady Broncos also boast a #11 state ranking in the Texas Girls Coaching Association Basketball Poll. Against Alpine, Sonora experimented with a new full court defense and added even more speed

to their up-tempo style which frustrated Alpine into 38 turnovers, 24% shooting and only 8 points at half time (32-8). Jaye Sanchez and Avery Nolen combined for 14 steals and Abby Creek pulled down 10 big rebounds to lead the defense. Naomi Dozier (4 rebounds) and Zella Powers (2 rebounds) helped control the paint. Gracie Dozier had 15

points and 5 assists to set the tone on offense. Kylie Love and Avery Nolen each added 12 points to the effort. JoJo Guitierrez (5 points) and Katie Hartman (6 points) had positive production for the Lady Broncos. Against Tornillo, the Lady Broncos came out

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The Fling Ding Takes Us Back To: Texas in 1880 With Radney Foster

Since its humble beginnings in the 1930's, the Fling Ding has become an event that is uniquely Sonora. It was briefly disbanded in the early days of World War II but quickly grew again to prominence when it was reformed in 1954.

Over the years the Fling Ding has provided music from some of the biggest musical acts in the nation. The list of performers include John Conlee, Asleep at the Wheel, Gary P. Nunn and Eddy Raven. Keeping with that tradition of excellence the 2013 event will showcase the talents of nationally acclaimed Del Rio born artist Radney Foster.

Foster's success includes two top ten billboard hits as well as a prolific song writing career writing for many internationally known artists.

This year's Fling Ding will strive to provide entertainment that all age groups can appreciate. Foster's ability to play classic country standards as well as current day hits will be complimented with the opening band Bad Rodeo (out of Austin Texas).

This year's Fling Ding will be held on February 2 at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Warehouse.

Study Evaluates Lunchroom Plate Waste In Bryan, Dallas Elementary Schools

COLLEGE STATION – Even though school children are served a healthy lunch, researchers are wanting to know how much of their entrees are actually being eaten or pushed aside, and the cost associated with serving daily meals in a study conducted by Texas A&M University System researchers. A team led by Texas A&M AgriLife Research and the Institute for Obesity at Texas A&M University has been measuring food waste in elementary schools in Bryan and Dallas. The project, funded by the Alliance for Potato Research and Education, follows guidelines set by the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Food and Nutrition Service National School Breakfast and School Lunch Programs.

"We hope this will expand into a regional and national project," said Dr. Oral Capps, an AgriLife Research economist in College Station. "When you talk about changes in school lunch programs, you are talking about nutrition and economics. Our goal is to make 30 visits to each school on days when they have potatoes served with either green beans, veggie dippers, or corn and peas. This gives us a good overall view of

Continued on Page 2

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 29 - Happy Birthday Richard Palmer

Fri. November 30 - Run errands

Mon. December 3 -
Tues. December 4 -
Wed. December 5 -

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. November 29 - Smothered steak, Mashed potato, Mix greens, Roll, Peach shortcake, milk
Fri. November 30 - Chicken Fajitas, Spanish rice, Pinto beans, Flour tortilla, Fruit cocktail, milk
Mon. December 3 -
Tues. December 4 -
Wed. December 5 -

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).



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Lighthouse Community Church 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 E. Poplar 387-2955
St. Ann's Catholic Church 229 W. Plum 387-2278	First United Methodist Church 201 N. Water 387-2466
Jehovah's Witness 310 St. Ann's St 387-5658/387-5518	Templo Jerusalem Asamblea De Dios 306 W. 4th St 387-5713
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Obituary

Sonora- Eulalio "Lalo" Gonzales, 84, of Sonora, Tx. died on January 24, 2013. He was born in Del Rio, Tx. on Feb. 12, 1928.

Lalo was preceded in death by his son Edward Gonzales, and is survived by his wife of 63 years, Rosantina "Tina" Gonzales, daughters Norma Jean Ortiz (Ricardo), Irene Esquivel (Joe), and Annabelle Gonzales, 5 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by brothers Ralph Gonzales, Felipe Gonzales, Eusebio Gonzales, and Primitivo Gonzales, Jr., and sisters Augustina Gonzales and Gloria G. Lopez. Visitation will be at Kerbow Funeral Home with Rosary Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013 at 7 p.m.

Services will be at St. Ann's Catholic Church at 10:00 a.m. Monday, Jan. 28, 2013 with burial to follow in Sonora Cemetery.

Perry Comments on Abortion

Gov. Rick Perry gave the keynote address at the annual Texas Alliance for Life Rally, highlighting his proposals for the 83rd Legislative Session to strengthen Texas' protections on life.

"As supporters of life, Texas will continue to take the necessary steps to protect unborn children who are capable of feeling pain, in hopes of one day making abortion at any stage a thing of the past," Gov. Perry said. "Unfortunately abortion is the second most common surgical procedure in America, so our work to protect life is far from over. Together we will continue working to strengthen Texas' protections on life and protect the health of both women and their unborn children."

Gov. Perry continues to be a strong advocate for protecting innocent life, calling on the Legislature to pass measures to ban abortions once a baby can feel pain, and strengthen standards of care for women seeking abortions, including requiring physicians who perform abortions to have admitting privileges at a hospital, and requiring abortion clinics to meet the same standards as ambulatory surgical centers. He has also signed both parental notification and parental consent laws to ensure parents are involved in their minor daughters' major decisions, enforced a ban that ensures tax dollars are not used to support abortion facilities, supported and signed the Woman's Right to Know Act, and worked with lawmakers to fund and promote safe alternatives to abortion. Last session the governor signed a law requiring physicians to perform a sonogram before performing an abortion, ensuring women deserve to all the information before making such a life-ending decision.

School Lunches: Continued from Front Page

what types of entrees the children are consuming and the ones they are not."

Dr. Peter Murano, director of the Institute for Obesity Research and Program Evaluation at Texas A&M and an AgriLife Research scientist, said the team is using standard methodologies to measure plate waste to determine whether "consumption differs for meals that include potatoes versus alternative vegetable sources."

"Importantly, we plan to quantify consumption/plate waste of not only potatoes, other starchy vegetables and non-starchy vegetables, but also for the entire lunch meal on 'potato days' versus 'non-potato days.'"

Murano said with this information they plan to determine if the presence of potatoes and other starchy vegetables enhances consumption and minimizes plate waste of the entire meal.

Nutritional and cost implications of the Food and Nutrition Service regulations are also part of the research.

The research team consists of "plate waste warriors." The warriors are Texas A&M students who are paid by the hour. Each wears a different colored apron that is associated with the assigned waste bin the entrée is discarded. A minimum of seven workers is needed at each school during the lunch periods (typically 10:45 a.m. through 1 p.m.) The A&M students gather trays containing leftover portions.

Leftovers are separated into different waste bags and each bag is weighed on a scale for plate-waste measurement. When the student

goes through the lunch line, a sticker is placed on the food tray to identify the vegetable entrée. Students on the free lunch program are also evaluated for plate waste.

Capps said approximately five to 10 lunches are purchased and each food tray with entrees is weighed prior to serving.

"After they have finished eating, they are guided to where they are to take their leftover tray of food," Capps said.

The student hands their tray to the waste warrior who then dumps each individual leftover entrée into the appropriate trash bin. After each group has eaten, each bag is weighed.

Murano said he has noted many observations during the lunch visits.

"A percentage of students will return food trays after lunch with very little eaten — milk carton unopened, fruit and vegetables untouched, a lot of food is wasted," he said. "Anecdotally comparing fruit and vegetable consumption (not a focus of our project), it appears fruit is much more popular than vegetables. Also, students seem much more likely to choose two fruits as sides rather than two vegetables. And when potato products are served (mashed potatoes, potato wedges, tater tots, etc.), just about every student chooses the vegetable."

Capps said another component of the study is "to compare calories, sodium dietary fiber to see if there is a significant difference in nutritional value, comparing waste on that."

"There is potential difference in cost of starchy versus non-starchy foods and plate

Main Street News

Just a note to catch everyone up on Mainstreet business. We hope everyone enjoyed the new Christmas decorations downtown. We were a little late getting them up but finally managed to get things in order.

We could not have accomplished this without the help of Creek Swabbing (Mr. David Creek, Jose Lujan and their crews). Another helper was Gus Hinojosa with AEP. We greatly appreciate the help and again without these folks it would not have happened. Mainstreet is looking forward to doing this again next year and hopefully we will add more. Also we would like to thank Newkirk electric, Johnny Solis and his crews for making the Sutton County Courthouse as beautiful as it always is. One other item of mention is the new paint on the downtown curbs, steps, hand rails and Handicap parking spaces. Working with the city of Sonora has made our lives much easier and would like to thank Charlie Graves and his staff and our City councilmen for their help. Mainstreet thinks this is a step in the right direction to make downtown more attractive and to promote new business's. If you have not noticed, several building in downtown area have new fronts and interiors. Sandy and Mike Glover have remodeled their building and Stacy Fisher has a new sewing shop there. Be sure to stop by and let her show you all she has to offer. One apartment owned by Jo Bess Vanderstucken Jackson has been completely remodeled and to say the least it is nice. Looking forward to getting more jobs done on Mainstreet as time permits. If you know of someone who is looking for a Great place to start or move a business we hope you will think of downtown Sonora first. With all Sonora has to offer besides being the best place to do business, we are looking to the future of bigger and better things as the year rolls on. Thank to the board of Mainstreet and all the folks who make a Positive addition to our town. If you have any comments or question please call us, 325-387-2248. Your Friends of Historic Sonora Mainstreet.

waste," Capps said. "Overall, it's a well-organized study and joint collaboration with the Institute for Obesity." Plate waste studies have been done before, Capps said, "but not to this extent."

"We think we have an excellent design for this plate waste study," he said. "We said 'let's take a look at potato meals and non-potato meals and see what the waste is versus nutritional value.'"

Murano said when the analysis of the data is completed, regardless of what they find in terms of vegetable consumption, comparing kindergarten through fifth graders' consumption of potato products to other starchy vegetables (e.g., corn, green peas, beans) to non-starchy vegetables (e.g., green beans, carrots, salads, broccoli) will provide valuable information about the vegetables consumed and plate waste.

He said such information would be valuable to school food service managers, school administration, and even parents.

Murano said schools understand the importance of taste that drives adult and children's food choices, "and the importance of regularly introducing less popular, but healthy, vegetables to students to increase the likelihood of trying and liking them."

"Schools can attempt to increase consumption of specific foods through conducting taste tests with the school children," he said. "In addition, some schools invite local farmers to discuss how they plant and cultivate specific fruits and vegetables and how these nutrient-dense foods are a key part of a healthy diet."

Murano said the school district dietitians spend a lot of time planning meals that offer a variety of foods popular with students as well as meeting the new 2012 Nutrition Standards for School Meals — the new federal guidelines for school breakfast and lunch.

"These new guidelines are in line with the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans. Schools are required to offer at least minimum quantities of all vegetable subgroups (dark green, red/orange, beans/peas (legumes), and starches. This change is intended to encourage student consumption from all subgroups and is consistent with the DGAs' recommendation to increase the variety of vegetables consumed."

Murano said the schools know what food items the students are choosing, but they don't necessarily know the specific consumption and waste behaviors.

"This information is central to our research project, and underlines the importance of plate-waste data collection, he said. "Our research will tell us not only the vegetables that are wasted the most, but also the nutrients the students are not receiving by choosing not to eat particular vegetables, and of course the economic cost. In any research scenario where it is found that healthy food items are being wasted, strategies must be developed and implemented to increase consumption. These may include conducting taste tests, providing nutrition education and implementing successful health promotion interventions."

Final results of the study will be available in March.

Continued from First Page: Second Amendment

feared that if the right to bear arms was not explicitly listed in the constitution a large federal government could disarm the state militias. They thought that if any right was unlisted, then sometime in the future the government would ignore those rights. In a nutshell, the two groups never argued against the legitimacy of the right, one thought it was too obvious to waste time on while the other demanded it be put on paper. In the end, the Anti-Federalists won the debate and the right to bear arms became our Second Amendment.

The current debate centers on the government controlling the access that people have to guns. It is somewhat ironic that we are even having a debate about the government controlling guns since the right to bear arms was established in order to give people the means to protect themselves from the government. Thomas Jefferson made the legitimacy of that right pretty clear when he wrote, "No free man shall ever be debarred the use of arms. The strongest reason for people to retain the right to keep and bears arms is, as a last resort, to protect themselves against tyranny in government".

The question currently being debated surrounds limiting the kind and sale of certain kinds of guns. While it isn't a call for disarming all citizens, we need to ask ourselves if this kind of control is within the spirit of the Second Amendment. In The Federalist Papers Alexander Hamilton wrote, "The best we can hope for concerning the people at large is that they are properly armed". The key to understanding his intent is to

look at what properly armed means, and if the founders wanted any kind of restrictions on the right to bear arms.

When the Bill of Rights was drafted, the Revolution was still very fresh on the minds of its authors. The founders knew the only reason they were able to beat the British was because they had a properly armed civilian militia. Back then that meant that the civilians had access to the same kind of weaponry as the professional British Troops (most likely a .74 caliber musket called the Brown Bess). When they drafted the Bill of Rights, it was important to them that civilians have the ability to overthrow a government/army, which is why they didn't make a distinction between weapons available to citizens or military.

The founders knew that any form of government could become corrupt and made sure the people had the ability to overthrow it if necessary. They stated their intent with the Declaration of Independence, "whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it" and gave us the tools to do so with the Second Amendment. The

only real power the people have against the government is their ability to overthrow it if necessary. This is a power that even Adolph Hitler recognized, "The most foolish mistake we could possibly make would be to permit the conquered Eastern peoples to have arms. History teaches that all conquerors who have allowed their subject races to carry arms have prepared their own downfall by doing so".

Broncos Fall to Tornilla

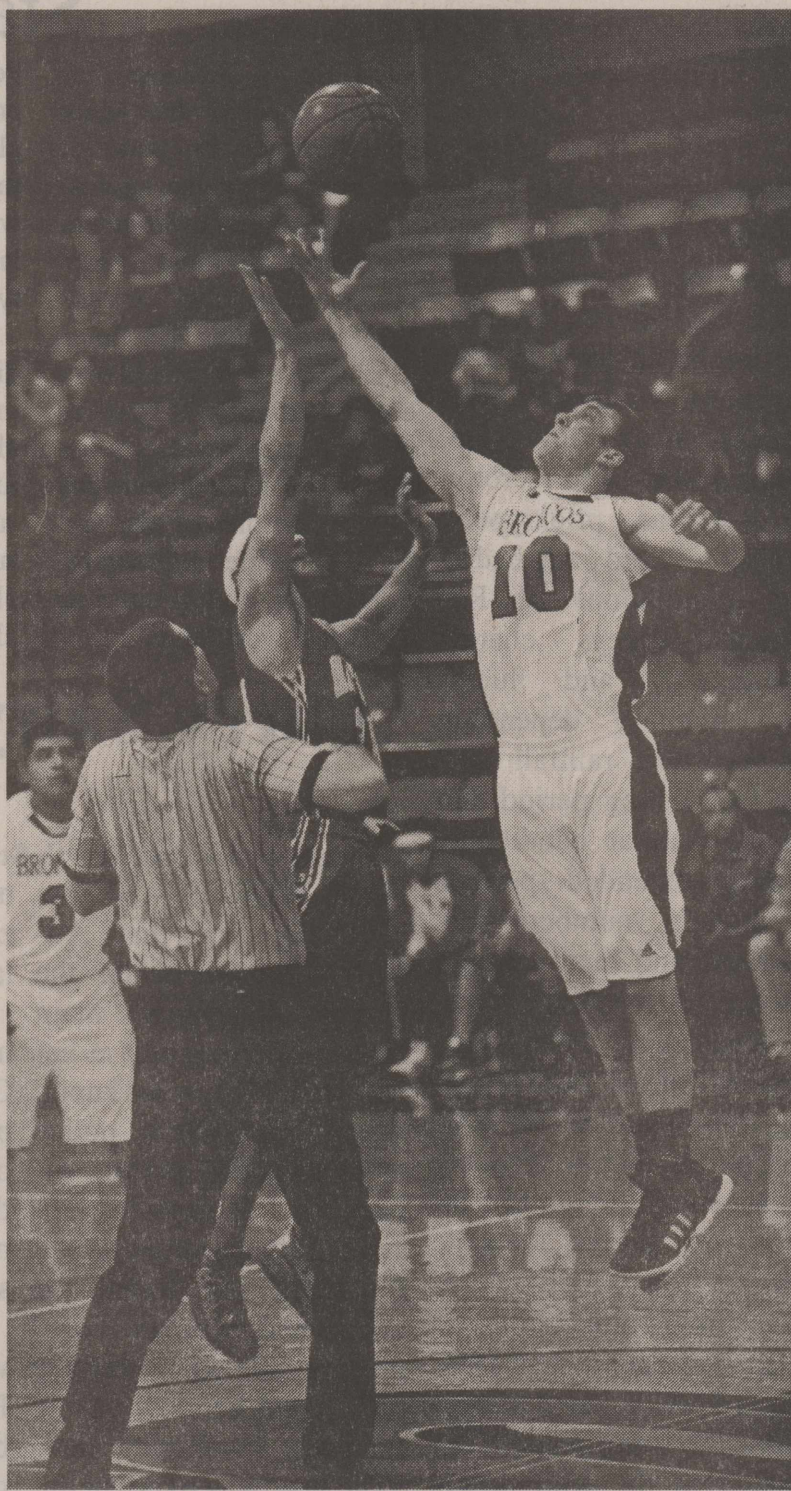


Photo By Nancy Glasscock

Chance Campbell reaches for the tipoff.

The Tornilla trip was here and after 2 days of practice the boys loaded the bus Friday morning, and set sail west. We broke up the trip and had several stops along the way. We arrived in Tornilla 3:00 their time. The boys got started around 8:20, and gave the coyotes a good taste of Defense. They've been working hard to strengthen their Defense, and I think they've done a good job. The coyotes shoot the ball extremely well and after a 15-4 run we finally settle down. The Broncos dropped this game 77-36, leading scorer Kade W. with 14, Gabe R. had 7, Rhett G. 5, Michael R. with 5, Anastasio M. 2, Chance C. 2, and Tanner E. 1. The Broncos take on Kermit Friday night at 8:00 here in Sonora

Continued from Front Page: Lady Broncos

on fire leading 28-8 after the 1st quarter. All five starters finished with double figures in points! Kylie Love was burning up the nets with 22 points (13 in 1st quarter) plus she had 17 rebounds and 5 steals. Jaye Sanchez was awesome with 15 points, 6 assists and 8 steals. Gracie Dozier had 14 points and 3 assists, Avery Nolen 11 points and 10 rebounds and Abby Creek also had 11 points and 10 rebounds – all solid games. Katie Hartman was her usual spark coming off the bench with 6 points and freshman Tyler Hampton had her best game with 8 points (two 3s) and 4 rebounds. Come watch these Lady Bronco's play HOOPS! Two home "showtime" games left – Tuesday against Reagan County and Friday (Senior Night) against Kermit.

F.Y.I

The Old Ice House Ranch Museum needs an old oak ice box to display in the Museum! Can you help?

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.

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



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SONORA BRONCO FOOTBALL

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Kade Wimberley – TE
Angelo State University

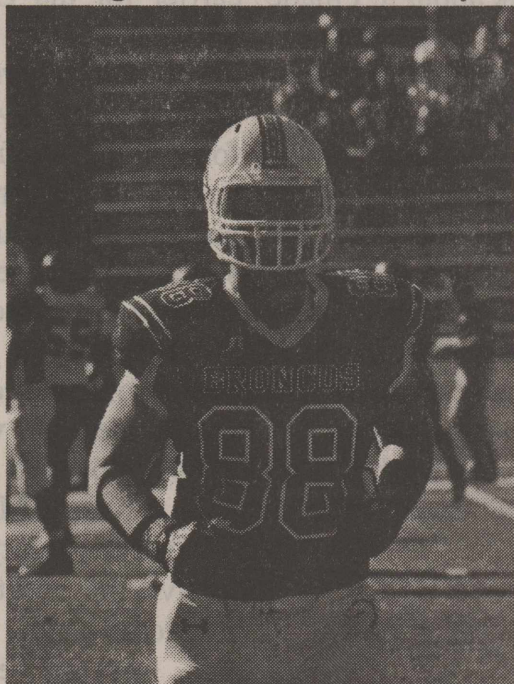


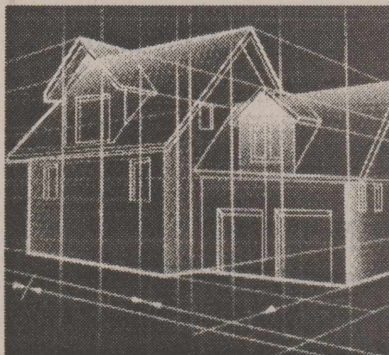
photo By Nancy Glasscock

All players / coaches / fans / classmates / family come by for Cake and Punch Sonora High School, 10:40 am

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VALENTINE'S DAY!



GIFT SHOP
OLD ICE HOUSE RANCH MUSEUM

Talking Turkey

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



I was checking a hay feeder the other day and noticed that a huge flock of turkeys were making use of the grain in the hay. That got me to thinking that turkey fared much better last year than in 2011. I thought it worthwhile to discuss a few interesting facts about wild turkeys.

There are three subspecies of wild turkey in Texas. The Rio Grande wild turkey is the most numerous and has the widest range of the three. Only a small pocket of Merriam's wild turkeys can be found in deep western Texas near the New Mexico border. Historically, the range of eastern wild turkeys was generally from the Trinity River and eastward.

Beards are modified feathers that extend from the body about where the neck meets the breast. Both toms (males) and hens (females) can have beards. However, the occurrence of beards on females is

not common. Beards on hens are usually much shorter and more sparse than those on toms. Unlike true feathers, the beard does not molt. Instead, the beard grows throughout the life of the tom.

Turkey hens nest on the ground instead of in trees. Clutch size ranges from 8-16 eggs, but the average size is 10 eggs. The incubation period is about 28 days. Adult male turkeys are called toms and females are called hens. Very young birds are called poults, while juvenile males are jakes and juvenile females are jennies.

The diets of Rio Grande wild turkeys include a lot of variety. Turkey forage mostly on the ground and there diet varies highly throughout the year, which may include insects, invertebrates (worms, snails, spiders, arthropods) mast (acorns, nuts, fruits), seeds from grasses and forbs, and greens. Grass preferences include little bar-

ley, Texas cupgrass, white tridens, and bristlegrass. Hackberry, honey mesquite, skunkbush, agarita, and lotebrush provide fruit and seeds, while other preferences include milk vetch, broomweed, and croton as well as pricklypear, tasajillo, and ephedra.

Populations of Rio Grande turkeys change significantly and fluctuate annually, depending on favorable rainfall during the nesting period and overall habitat conditions. During extended periods of drought, numbers may decrease and then rebound during favorable years.

What about water? Turkeys will drink from standing water sources, but hens and poults that are feeding on succulent plants and insects may derive adequate water from food items.

One final point about wild turkeys. Legend says Benjamin Franklin tried to convince the Continental Congress that the wild turkey should be our national bird.

In Case You Missed It: Texas is Business Facilities' 2012 State of the Year

AUSTIN – Business Facilities magazine has again named Texas its State of the Year, citing the aggressive economic development strategies that have helped attract jobs and investment to the Lone Star State. "Employers the world over continue to look to Texas as the epicenter of job creation thanks to our conservative fiscal principles of low taxes, reasonable regulations, fair courts and promoting a skilled workforce," Gov.

Perry said. "We will continue proactively reaching out to employers and individuals to tell the Texas success story, and working to keep our state the land of freedom and opportunity for families and businesses." In addition to our strong and diverse energy industry, the magazine cited growth in several sectors, including manufacturing and high tech industries, such as biotechnology, that are supported by Texas' world-class universities. The study also noted Texas' growing pop-

ulation and strong infrastructure as a factor in its success. "Texas is our 2012 State of the Year because it without a doubt has the most dynamic economy of any state in the nation," Business Facilities Editor in Chief Jack Rogers said. "The job-producing engine in the Lone Star State barely sputtered during the Great Recession, bouncing back over pre-Recession levels faster than anywhere else in the U.S."

Barry Sawyer: Bill Sawyer's Son Honored

Courtesy of the Fort Worth Star Telegram

FORT WORTH -- It was extremely hot that August afternoon when the 93-year-old widow's main air-conditioning unit at her Riverside home went kaput. When Fort Worth police neighborhood patrol officer V. Coronado answered the woman's call for help, she found the bed-bound woman holed up in a side room, relying on a small window unit to fight the sweltering heat. "The heat was overwhelming because it was coming from the rest of the house," Coronado said. "It was clear she needed help now."

Coronado sent out a message for suggestions from other officers, then set about calling social agencies, but could find none able to respond immediately.

One of those who responded was Barry Sawyer, who worked as a neighborhood patrol officer in the far north Fort Worth area that includes The Villages of Woodland Springs. "Officer Sawyer had messaged me and called me and was just trying to help me out with different agencies to try," Coronado said. "At one point, he just said, 'I'm coming over there.'" Sawyer didn't know Coronado personally but didn't hesitate to get involved.

Before night's end, and with the help of two other officers and an Oakhurst Citizens on Patrol member, Sawyer had bought and helped install a new window unit. The Villages

of Woodland Springs Citizens on Patrol group would later reimburse Sawyer.

"Usually we're the ones that help, but I needed help," said Coronado, who was so impressed with Sawyer and the other men that she emailed the north division captain the next day. "... It was an awesome thing to be a part of."

For his efforts, Sawyer will be honored today as Peace Officer of the Year by the Maj. K.M. Van Zandt chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution.

Sgt. Jonathan Pruitt, Sawyer's supervisor, said going above and beyond is the norm for Sawyer.

"He always is very caring, especially if it's kid-related or elderly-related," said Pruitt, who nominated Sawyer. "He makes it personal but still in a professional way."

When a Code Blue member died last year, Sawyer bought the man's young son a game system and took up a collection from other officers to buy video games.

"His dad passed away two days before his birthday," Sawyer said. "I still get choked up to this day when I think about it. I made it a point we were going to try to make that birthday as special as we could at such a difficult time."

Donald Goodman, chairman of the Sons of the American Revolution's law enforcement committee, said those kinds of acts made Sawyer the clear choice for the award.

"Every year we honor an outstanding cop. I think

he's more outstanding than any we've had in the last 20 years," Goodman said. Sawyer served in the Marine Corps from 1992 to 1996. He received two Navy Achievement Medals and was meritoriously promoted four times in a little over three years to the rank of sergeant.

"Nobody in any of the services, but especially the Marines, gets promoted every year," Goodman said. "It just doesn't happen, but somehow or another, it happened to Sawyer."

Sawyer said his desire to become a police officer began after the military while he worked as a Tarrant County corrections officer at a boot camp in Mansfield.

"These were first-time offenders that I was dealing with-- young kids who made a mistake and were trying to get their lives turned around," Sawyer said.

"There was a lot of inspiration there. I thought, 'This isn't where I need to be. I need to be out preventing them from coming to this point.'"

Even during a stint as a carrier for the U.S. Postal Service, Sawyer felt a calling to help others, once receiving a lifesaving award for helping a dementia patient who had sneaked out one August day and become stuck in her wheelchair on a busy Mansfield street.

In 2000, he joined the Fort Worth Police Department. He has worked as a neighborhood patrol officer since May 2005.

"In community policing, I have the ability to communicate with folks, not just out answering calls for service," Sawyer said. "That's where my heart is. This is just a gift that God has given me to communicate with the people."

In September, he received the 2012 Thomas R. Windham Community Policing Award.

While touched by the honors, Sawyer said: "I could go the rest of my career not getting any type of recognition for what I do because what I do is from the heart. I know it's honest work when I put on the uniform in the morning."

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REQUEST FOR QUALIFICATIONS & PROPOSAL:

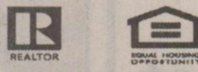
Pursuant to the provisions of the Texas Education Code, Texas Government Code Chapter 2267, it is the intention of the Sonora ISD to select via a one-step Request for Qualification & Proposal process a Construction Manager at-Risk for the construction of the Addition & Renovations. The budget for this project is estimated at a range of \$750,000 - \$1,000,000. Proposals (5 copies) are to be submitted by hand delivery, common or contract carrier to Sonora ISD Superintendent's Office, 807 South Concho Avenue, Sonora 76950, no later than 2/7/2013 at 2:00PM. Queries about the projects and request for the RFQ/P document should be addressed to the school district's architect, Fromberg Associates, Ltd., 2406 Lake Austin Blvd., Austin, Texas 78703; or by email to randy@fromberg.com.

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708 Mesquite	\$27,500.00	
502 Martin Street	\$29,500.00	
1004 St. Anns Ave.	\$45,000.00	Contract Pending
119 Kisselburg	\$45,500.00	Price Reduced!
111 W College	\$64,500.00	New Listing!
817 E 2nd St.	\$82,000.00	
109 Draw Street	\$100,000.00	
112 Oakwood	\$142,500.00	
309 Hightower	\$139,500.00	Price Reduced!
111 Sonora Dr.	\$165,000.00	
105 Sawyer Court	\$169,500.00	Price Reduced!
412 E. 2nd St.	\$255,000.00	

Residential Properties

Ozona

1108 Ave. A, Ozona	\$150,000.00	New Listing
1106 Ave. C, Ozona	\$200,000.00	

Commercial Properties

404 Sutton Ave. - Lot - 1/2 Acre +	\$55,000.00	
606 Crockett Ave. - Vacant Gas Station	\$64,500.00	
201 N Ave E - Ozona	\$200,000.00	
208 Hwy 277 S - Commercial/Income Producing	\$225,000.00	
847 Meridian Drive - Large Office Bldg.	\$240,000.00	
232 E Main Street - Mercantile Building	\$325,000.00	

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100 acres - Crockett County	\$70,000.00	
100 acres - Crockett County	\$75,000.00	
100 Acres Crockett County	\$80,000.00	
100 acres - Crockett County	\$95,000.00	
120 Acres - Crockett County	\$108,000.00	
100 acres - Crockett County	\$115,000.00	
110.47 acres - Crockett County	\$200,000.00	
300 Acres - Crockett County	\$255,000.00	Price Reduced!
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946.66 acres - Sutton County - Bond Rd.	\$990,000.00	
Approx. 3300 Acres Val Verde County	\$2,475,000.00	
8357.9 acres - Terrell County	\$2,799,897.00	

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REPORT OF COUNTY TREASURER OF SUTTON COUNTY, TEXAS OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM December 1, 2012-December 31, 2012

FUND	BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFER IN	DISBURSEMENTS	TRANSFERRED OUT	BALANCE
General	\$ 4,260,896.03	\$ 292,353.85		\$ 344,891.50		\$ 4,208,358.38
FMFC	\$ 575,991.61	\$ 47,818.22		\$ 60,407.47		\$ 563,402.36
Flood Control	\$ 12,767.16					\$ 12,767.16
Law Library	\$ (2,148.13)					\$ (2,148.13)
Lateral Road	\$ 16,717.26					\$ 16,717.26
112th D A Hot Check Fund	\$ 562.84					\$ 562.84
State Bond Fees	\$ 285.00	\$ 75.00				\$ 360.00
Employee Benefit Fund	\$ 53,857.39			\$ 6,277.12		\$ 47,580.27
Sutton County 911	\$ 6,082.30	\$ 2.54				\$ 6,084.84
Appellate Fund	\$ 105.00	\$ 40.00				\$ 145.00
Sheriff Seizure Fund	\$ 335,347.92	\$ 242.03		\$ 2,548.33		\$ 333,041.62
					TOTAL	\$ 5,186,871.60
CHECKING ACCOUNTS						
General-B&T	\$ 104,819.57	FMFC	\$ 47,026.58	General-1st Natl	\$ 157.96	
Appellate Fund	\$ 145.00	Sutton County 911	\$ 6,084.84	Sheriff Seizure	\$ 63,041.62	
112th D A Hot Check Fund	\$ 562.84					\$ 221,838.41
MONEY MARKET ACCTS						
General	\$ 164,621.77	FMFC	\$ 116,375.78			\$ 280,997.55
C D ACCOUNTS						
General	\$ 4,014,035.64	FMFC	\$ 400,000.00			\$ 4,684,035.64
Sheriff Seizure	\$ 270,000.00					\$ 4,684,035.64
					TOTAL	\$ 5,186,871.60

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