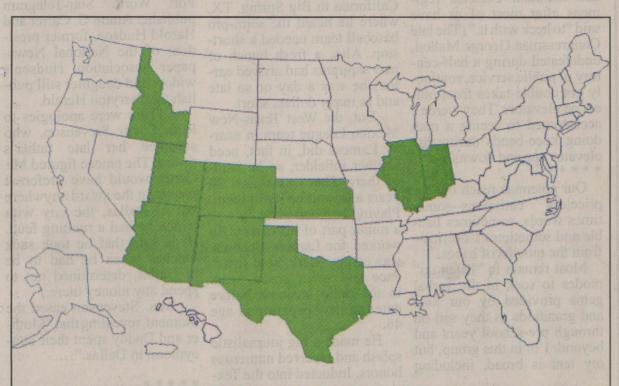
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Investigation of Outbreak of Infections Caused by Salmonella



Since late April, 40 persons infected with Salmonella Saintpaul with the same genetic fingerprint have been identified in Texas (21 persons) and New Mexico (19 persons). The New Mexico Department of Health is investigating 17 additional Salmonella Saintpaul illnesses. These were identified because clinical laboratories in all states send Salmonella strains from ill persons to their State public health laboratory for characterization. Among the 38 persons who have been interviewed, illnesses began between April 23 and May 27, 2008. Patients range in age from 3 to 82 years; 48% are female. At least 17 persons were hospitalized. No deaths have been reported.

The Center of Disease Control

public health officials in sev- identified in Texas (21 per- consumption of raw tomatoes are under investigation; how- have been reported. ever, preliminary data suggest that large tomatoes, including 30 persons with Salmonella spread from the intestines to Roma and red round are the Saintpaul infection have been the bloodstream and then to

Saintpaul with the same ge- sas, and Utah. Investigations necessary.

CDC is collaborating with netic fingerprint have been are underway to determine if By Kim Lewis Service, and the U.S. Food and persons). The New Mexico in these states. Drug Administration (FDA) Department of Health is into investigate an ongoing vestigating 17 additional Salmultistate outbreak of human monella Saintpaul illnesses. Salmonella serotype Saint- These were identified because salmonella develop diarrhea, paul infections. An epidemio- clinical laboratories in all fever, and abdominal cramps logic investigation conducted states send Salmonella strains 12-72 hours after infection. by the New Mexico and Texas from ill persons to their state Infection is usually diagnosed Departments of Health and the public health laboratory for by culture of a stool sample. Indian Health Service, using characterization. Among the The illness usually lasts 4 – 7 interviews comparing foods 38 persons who have been days. Although most people eaten by ill and well persons, interviewed, illnesses began recover without treatment, has identified consumption between April 23 and May 27, severe infections may ocof raw tomatoes as the likely 2008. Patients range in age cur. Infants, elderly persons, source of the illnesses in New from 3 to 82 years; 48% are and those with impaired im-Mexico and Texas. The specif- female. At least 17 persons mune systems are more likely ic type and source of tomatoes were hospitalized. No deaths than others to develop severe

Clinical features of Salmonella Infection:

Most persons infected with illness. When severe infec-In addition, approximately tion occurs, salmonella may reported since late April in res- other body sites, and can cause Since late April, 40 per- idents of Arizona, Colorado, death. In these severe cases, sons infected with Salmonella Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kan- antibiotic treatment may be



Lexie Ortiz cowns the 2007 Miss Sutton County Contest Winner Laura Martin.

Miss Sutton County Contest

Each year a devoted young Dance tickets for the Outlaw Rodeo, a bracelet designed eral states, the Indian Health sons) and New Mexico (19 is also associated with illness lady is titled Miss Sutton Pro Rodeo. The candidates by Lee Silver, and many gifts. County. The contest begins ev- will be interviewed by out-of- 1st runner-up will receive a ery year in June and continues town judges. The Saturday of \$1000 scholarship provided through August. Any upcom- Sutton County Days the totals by the Outlaw Pro Rodeo, a ing Junior and Senior girl at from their ticket sales and the pendant designed by Lee Sil-Sonora High School is eligible interview scores are tallied to- ver, and gifts. 2nd runner-up for the contest. There are rules gether and totaled by using a will receive a \$500 scholarship and guidelines provided at the point system designed for the provided by the Outlaw Pro candidates, first meeting that Miss Sutton County Contest. Rodeo, and gifts. The deadthe candidates must follow Miss Sutton County will re- line to sign up for the contest throughout the contest. The ceive a \$1500 scholarship is June 9, 2008. Please contact candidates will sell Rodeo and provided by the Outlaw Pro Kim Lewis at 325-450-4716.

Broncos Play in All Star Game



By Robin Downing

Seniors Aaron Gaytan, JT Downing, Riley Sanchez, and Victor Vaquera represented Sonora High School in the 1A and 2A Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association AllStar Game on June 1 in Lubbock, Texas. The boys were nominated by their coaches, Chad Tutle and David Gallegos, and then selected for the South team consisting of 18 other players from Alpine, Crane, Junction, San Saba and other towns across the state. After playing nine innings in 100 degree weather, the South team defeated the North team 9-7. All four Sonora boys played during the game and contributed to the win. It was a great way to end their senior baseball season. Congratulations boys!

Advice to Consumers

• In New Mexico and Texas, until the source of the implicated tomatoes is determined, -persons with increased risk of severe infection, including infants, elderly persons, and those with impaired immune systems, should not eat raw Roma or red round tomatoes other than those sold attached to the vine or grown at home, and

-persons who want to reduce their risk of Salmonella infection can avoid consuming raw Roma or red round tomatoes other than those sold attached to the vine or grown at home.

Avoid purchasing bruised or damaged tomatoes and discard any that appear spoiled.

-Thoroughly wash all tomatoes under running water.

-Refrigerate within 2 hours or discard cut, peeled, or cooked tomatoes.

-Keep tomatoes that will be consumed raw separate from raw meats, raw seafood, and raw produce items.

-Wash cutting boards, dishes, utensils, and counter tops with hot water and soap when switching between types of food products.

-You can check the CDC and FDA websites for updates on this investigation and changes in recommendations.

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The Idle American At a Gain for Words...

By Don Newberry

In this "text-'til-you-drop" world where youngsters' and others' fingers sweep across computer keyboards at warp speed, there's ongoing competition to see who can use the fewest letters to represent the most number of words.

We should have seen the trend sprouting when personalized license plates came along. Those, though, are

mostly "cutesy." Even the dullest among us, no matter length of tooth, can finally figure the messages out, even if it's three traffic lights later.

Text abbreviations, however, are more advanced. Most of them are harder to figure out than chemistry lab element charts. I can decipher LOL (laugh out loud), BRB (be right back) and BFF (best friends forever), but beyond gaining instead of losing

these, I'm clueless....

I miss complete sentences, written and verbal.

At the rate we're going in our text-bent world, it won't be long before axioms are modified to fit the era.

To wit, "a picture is worth 10,000 text messages."...

To get a stranglehold on

words requires discipline few are willing to embrace.

In the world "out there," though, are troupers--few as they are--who spice up our lives and enliven otherwise predictable scenarios. Somehow, they have the rare poise, keen minds and vocabularies that we hope will never be reduced to abbreviations.

These may be the same people who chew each bite 28 times, deep breathe regularly and maintain exercise regimens after most of us have said "to heck with it." (The late Congressman George Mahon, undefeated during a half-century of public service, routinely got double-takes from others on elevators. They weren't accustomed to seeing a man doing knee-bends during the elevator ups and downs.)...

Our antennae reach out for priceless emissions--sometimes words, sometimes babble and sometimes Cheerios-from the mouths of babes.

Most remain in "listen up" modes to soak in the verbal gems provided by our kids and grandkids as they sail on through pre-school years and beyond. I'm in this group, but my tent is broad, including

those in the autumns and win-

ters of their lives. I want to cite verbal responses made recently by three quick-witted folks in their mid-80's, all with wellworn, three-digit AARP cards. A couple of 'em I heard with my own ears....

One was Walter Buckel, long-time publisher of the Lamesa Press-Reporter. At age 17, he hitchhiked from California to Big Spring, TX, where he heard the semi-pro baseball team needed a shortstop. Alas, a fresh bunch of new aspirants had arrived earlier; he was a day or so late and as many dollars short.

But, the West Texas-New Mexico League team in near-by Lamesa did, in fact, need another infielder, so he landed there. That was almost 70 years ago, and he's still there. Playing baseball actually was a minor part of his career. He worked for Lamesa Schools, was county clerk, sold insurance and spent seven years in the radio business before spend any money there.) entering newspapering at age

He made a big journalistic splash and received numerous honors. Inducted into the Tex-

as Newspaper Foundation's Hall of Fame earlier this year, he reflected on his baseball years, and on one point was emphatic: "I did it without steroids."....

Other honorees included Alvin Holley, an East Texan publisher whose "newspapering" dates back to throwing the Corsicana Daily Sun. Two other giants in the field were cited posthumously--longtime Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher Amon G. Carter and Harold Hudson, former president of the National Newspaper Association. Hudson's widow and daughter still publish the Perryton Herald.

There were apologies to Ruth Carter Stevenson, who accepted her late father's award. The emcee figured Mr. Carter would have preferred receiving the award anywhere but in Dallas, the city with which he had a running feud. (It is said that he took sack lunches when he had to be in Dallas, determined not to

Mrs. Stevenson eased the moment, revealing that "Mother and Daddy spent their honeymoon in Dallas."....

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Future of Texas Windpower Unveiled: Innovative New Texas Test Facility to be Announced at Conference in Houston

AUSTIN - Sunday marks the mercial wind farms around son said. beginning of North America's the world. The testing lab will Houston, where officials are BP. expected to announce a hisconference keynote address.

of wind energy. "Not only power for decades to come." will Texas lead the nation in ity, we will be poised to be the U.S. an advantage in getting a manufacturing and production \$80 billion annual internaof wind turbines."

To be built through an inno- and building turbines. vative public-private partnerturbine blades for use in com- dustry development, Patter-

eral government put the space Patterson said. "The Texas wind energy in- center in Houston, this test with this announcement," said blade research and manufacer of the Texas General Land cility will establish Texas as

Patterson also noted a Texastional business in designing

ship led by the U.S. Depart- ship, Texas signed the nation's huge turbine components rement of Energy's National first six leases for the develop-Renewable Energy Labora- ment of offshore wind power. tory, the facility will test ind Texas is primed for wind in-

"Texas has deep industrial largest wind energy confer- be built in Ingleside near Cor- know-how based on our histoence, Windpower 2008 in pus Christi on land donated by ry of oil and gas development. Texas has strong gulf winds, "Once we build this test the political will and the infratoric new federal wind blade facility in Texas, the wind structure, like transportation test facility will be built on the turbine and blade manufac- and deep-water ports, to make Texas coast. Governor Perry turers will come," Patterson our state the perfect site for is scheduled to provide the said. "Just like when the fed- this fast-growing industry,"

And no coastal state has dustry will reach critical mass facility will launch new wind greater wind energy potential than Texas. Texas could gener-Jerry Patterson, Commission- turing jobs in Texas. This fa- ate as much as 10 gigawatts of offshore wind energy, accord-Office and leading proponent a worldwide leader in wind ing to resource assessments conducted by the University of Houston. The nation's cuinstalled windpower capac- based test facility will give the mulative wind power capacity is currently 9,971 megawatts, one-stop shop for research, bigger share of the projected approximately half of which is installed in Texas. The booming growth of the wind industry in Texas makes the state a Under Patterson's leader- natural fit for the testing of the quired for future wind farms.

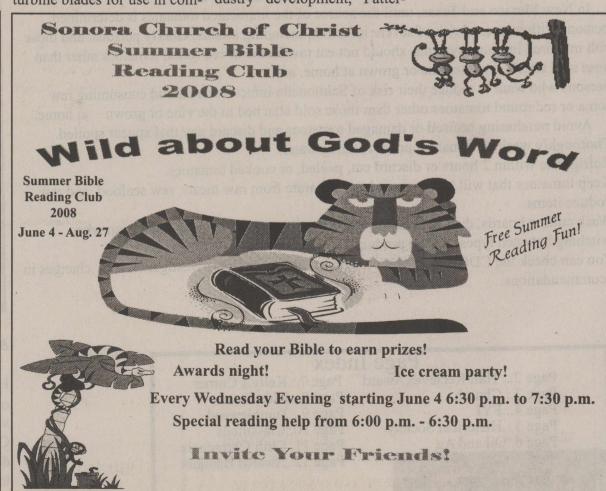
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Mon. June 9- Bingo

Tues. June 10-Sugar/Blood Pressure Cks @ noon w/Intrepid Homehealth

Wed. June 11- Volunteer to deliver meals call 387-5657 or 387-3941

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. June 5- Broiled pork chops w/gravy, zucchini squash & tomatoes, corn-milk, tossed salad, rolls,

mixed fruit and milk Fri. June 6- Taco salad w/beef, cheese, chips, tossed salad, pinto beans, peach cobbler and milk

Mon. June 9-Chicken strips w/gravy, broccoli, baked potato, rolls, pears and milk

Tues. June 10- Chopped steak w/gravy/onions, parsleyed potatoes, cooked carrots, cuke/tomato salad, wheat bread, pudding and milk

Wed. June 11-BBQ chicken, pinto beans, macaroni salad, combread, apricot and banana mix and milk

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older. Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m. Donations are accepted (suggested donation for Seniors is \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-

Thank You Notes

TO THE WONDERFUL PEOPLE OF SONORA:

On behalf of Arturo Trevino, Antonio and Sandra Guerra; Robert and Cammie Dominguez, Molly Guerra, and Marc Anthony Guerra, we would like to extend our gratitude and appreciation for the food, flowers, sentiments, and prayers that were bestowed upon us at the death of Carmina Perez Trevino. We thank you all from the bottom of our hearts and may God Bless.

Sandra Guerra

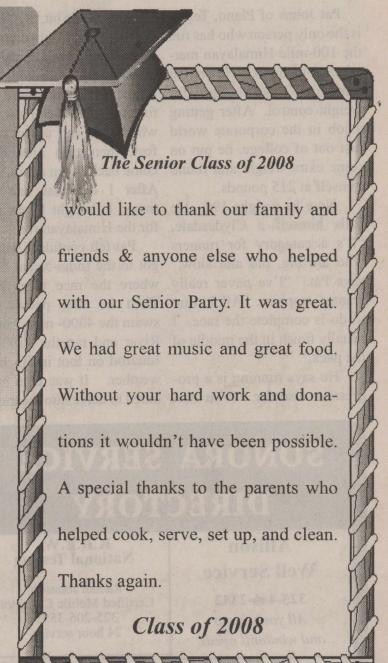
Happy Anniversary



Armer and Barbara Earwood

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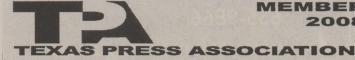
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June 5

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> June 8 Jim Stephen

June 9

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June 11

Brady Johnson, JoAnn Hernandez, John W. Brown, Jr., Kathy Pacheco, Jordan Nicole Paredes, Hunter Webb

Running 100 Miles Uphill

By Tumbleweed Smith

a job in the corporate world where you run up to 14,000 motivational speaker. some extra weight and found come back down again. himself at 215 pounds.

calls himself a Clydesdale. for the Himalayan run." "It's a category for runners wanted trophies. All I want Then he met people who phy and photographs. to do is complete the race. I swam the 4000-mile Amazon usually finish in the middle of River and ran the 1100-mile is the most beautiful of all the

After I did that one three Dallas area, telling about his

Pat Johns of Plano, Texas, running a little bit, then you do tion of the people running the is the only person who has run a 10K, then a half marathon, race. He decided it's not about the 100-mile Himalayan mar- then a full marathon, then you running. It's about life. Pat athon four times. He started go crazy and start doing some left the corporate world a courunning 33 years ago for of the ultra marathons. My ple of years ago and is now weight control. After getting first was the Pikes Peak event an internationally recognized just out of college, he put on feet, then turn around and got his start by speaking to a couple of Rotary Clubs in the Now he weighs 195. He times, I thought I was ready experiences as a runner and relating them to life. Pat has Pat felt confident when he written a book, "Footprints In who are big, old and slow," got to the India-Nepal border the Shadow of Giants" which says Pat. "I've never really where the race takes place. features some of his philoso-

He says the Himalayan 100 Iditarod on foot in 30-below 60 marathons he has run. On He says running is a pro- weather. It was then he de- the trail, runners can see the gressive disorder. "You start cided to delve into the motiva- four tallest peaks in the world. It is a grueling race.

"It's 104 miles over five days," says Pat. "The first day is the worst. It's 24 miles with an 8,000 feet vertical gain. We go from 6,000 feet to 14,000 at about a nine-degree angle. The second day in 26-Jan. 4, with a 12-bird a 20-mile run, the third day is 30, then the last two days are 13 and 17 mile runs. A lot of people fall and get scratched up pretty bad. I've seen some terrible ankle, knee and wrist injuries. It's just amazing what people are capable of doing."

In his presentations, Pat stresses the fact that we are trained to believe that we're limited and can't do things. But the reality is that people are limitless and can re-condition themselves to believe that anything is possible.

The first time Pat ran the Himalayan marathon in 2000, 60 runners from 15 countries competed. Half of them were from the US.

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South Zone second split of

Game Bird Proclamation.

May 21. bird bag and not more than 26. two white-tipped doves; the Central Zone would be Sept. 1-Oct. 30 and reopen Dec. bag and not more than two white-tipped doves; and the South Zone would run Sept. 20-Nov. 2, reopening Dec. 26-Jan. 20 with a 12 bird bag and not more than two whitetipped doves. Possession limit is twice the daily bag.

The Special South Texas Whitewing Zone, which now encompasses land west of I-35 and south of U.S. Highway 90, would open to whitewinged dove afternoon-only (noon to sunset) hunting the first two Saturdays and Sundays in September and reopen Sept. 20-Nov. 2 and again from Dec. 26-Jan. 16. The daily bag limit is 12 birds, not more than four (4)

ment is proposing moving the two (2) white-tipped doves.

TPWD Proposing

Late Shift to

South Zone Dove Season

ulations Committee meeting and deer hunting would still sandhill cranes are as follow: of the Texas Parks and Wild- be concurrent during either of life Commission, Wednesday, these periods. The public is Bag Limit: 3 The proposed dove season ment online at www.tpwd. Bag Limit: 3 Sept. 1-Oct. 30, with a 15- public comment before June Bag Limit: 2

AUSTIN, Texas — The Tex- mourning doves during the posed is shifting the crane as Parks and Wildlife Depart- first two weekend splits and season one week later. By suggesting this change, the crane In South Texas, a few hunt- season will run one week later dove season deeper into Jan- ers have requested more hunt- in Zones A and B, take advanuary, but otherwise is recom- ing opportunity in January. tage of the entire season length mending minimal changes to To accommodate this request, and close one week later. With the 2008-09 Early Migratory the department is proposing this suggested change, the to move one week from the Light Goose Conservation Or-TPWD staff announced the end of the first season seg- der will open a few days later proposed dove and teal sea- ment (Nov. 3-9) and put it in than in past years in the west son calendar during the Reg- January (Jan. 14-20). Quail Goose Zone. Season dates for

Zone A-Nov. 8 — Feb. 8. urged to provide public com- Zone B: Nov. 28 — Feb. 8, in the North Zone would run state.tx.us/business/feedback/ Zone C: Dec. 20 — Jan. 25,

One change that was pro-

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The Sonora Woman's Club will be publishing a new address book. If you want your address included or you do not want to be included please send your information to Sonora Woman's Club, P.O. Box 1402, Sonora, TX 76950.

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Historical Society

ASK THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY by Jo-Ann E. Palmer, Secretary **Sutton County Historical Society**

Q: What is the earliest yearbook you have on file?

A: We find our earliest yearbook is from the class of 1918 which includes a copy of their invitation before passed. In the inside cover we found a Class History of the class of 1915-16 written by Marie Lowrey. She stated:

"The Class of 1916 holding fast to the old adage 'In Unity there is strength' went into class organization March 15, 1916, with 11 in membership. At our organization, we adopted the pink carnation as our class flower, and pink and white as our class colors.

At the beginning of our high school career, our class numbered twenty-five. But many changes have been wrought in the membership during the four years of high school life. The class consists of two young men and 8 young ladies. Two have been in the same class from the primary grade on through the eleventh grade, but owing to ill health, one of these had to withdraw from the race before graduation. Each member has shown a spirited determination to preserve and we feel a distinct and Wrigley's Spearmint dresses, and we have discovpride in our class record.

The average age of the graduates in seventeen and the hobby the cultivation of pea- difficult geometry problems. youngest member is fifteen nuts; consequently, he stands Notwithstanding their frail-

Our social life has indeed been limited, but never were seniors more pleasantly entertained than was the class of 1916 at the all-day party given by our class-mate Willie Adams.

It has been said that every well balanced person has a hobby. Now the seniors are no exceptions, and each one rides a hobby.

Mae North has such a pronounced aversion to any kind of leisure that she claims 'WORK' is her hobby, and we have never been able to find Mae idle for one single mo-

Cyrus Ogden's chief delight is in preparing lengthy English themes and he has even offered to supply essays to less industrious members of





the class.

Willie Martin and Velma most a year later.] Savell have a hobby in com-Chewing gum wrappers.

high in the favor of the senior ties and faults, the 1916 seniors

other aim in life than to knit desire to reflect credit, in the wrist bands for the German future, upon their Alma Masoldiers, and Ora Merck finds ter, the Sonora High School. happiness in solving jig-saw

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It has been said that Lois mon. They keep it secret, but Ward has never outlived her we strongly suspect that it is childhood days, and we know the collection of butterflies that she dotes on making doll's ered that Sybil Eaton desires Willie Adams has for his to do nothing but to reason out

are a hard working, congenial Lora Word seems to have no class, and it is their earnest

So has been our past--the puzzles. [Note: the US did future is ours. One important

cycle of our lives is about to be concluded-the cycle of preparation. We are to make our history. Each individual of this class will be a collaborator, and our successes, our failures, our dreams and their realization, and our deeds will be the matter that is recorded. It behooves us, then, to strive to make our individual records strong, vibrant, and unsullied so that our history will be one that may inspire and instruct. By our teachers, we have been taught to discern the good and reject the evil. May our discernment grow more keen and our vision for the good and beautiful be enlarged.

In passing from the cycle of preparation, we, the 1916 graduates of the Sonora High School, wish to express our appreciation of the confidence and the genuine friendship which our teachers, schoolmates, and friends have given us. Too, our wish for you is this--may the trust you have in us never be misplaced, and may we measure up to your highest ideals for us. Then it will be that we will have merited your friendship. To each member of this class, may there come the joy of realized ambitions, and when the last page of our history shall have been written, may the volume of our deeds be sealed with contentment and be stamped with the Divine support."

This is a short column this week so that we have enough room to publish some of the class members photographs. Give us a call if you have any questions at 325-387-2855 or e-mail your questions to schs@sonoratx.net. PRAY





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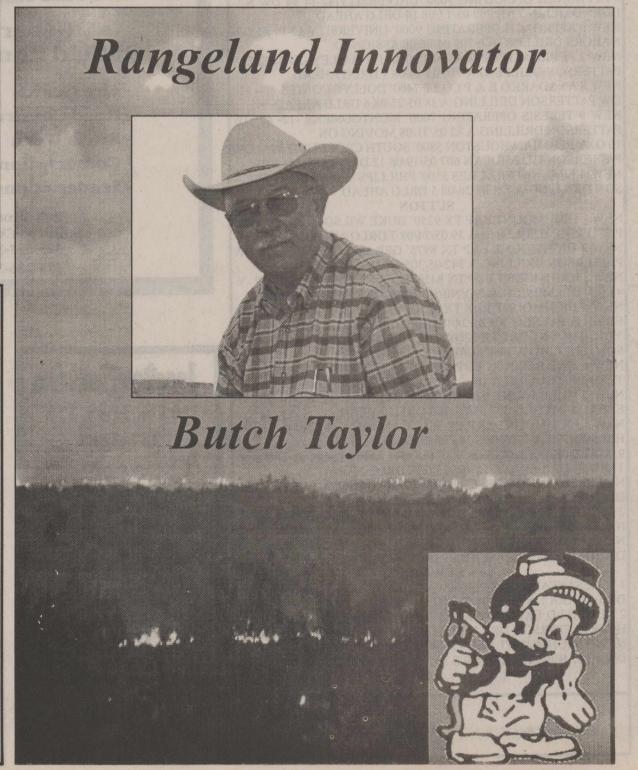
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Let's Talk About The Birds & The Bees



Many of us put some work This can occur with the help into gardens and are anxiously awaiting the fruits of our labor. We plant, fertilize, water, and with the help of insects, birds, or wind.

But, there's more to it. Vegetables may be grouped into

We plant, fertilize, water, and remove weeds. Sometimes we forget that we also need help along the way. We also have to rely on pollination to occur. So let's have our talk on "the birds and the bees".

Pollination leads to fruit and the creation of seeds that grow into new plants. But how does it work? Well, it all begins in the flower. Flowering plants have several different parts that are important in pollination. Flowers have male parts called stamens that produce pollen. Flowers also have a female part called the pistil. Fertilization occurs when pollen from the male part reaches the female part of the flower.

But, there's more to it. Vegetables may be grouped into four categories according to their manner of pollination:

Let's call Group 1 the "self-pollinizers". These are vegetables with flowers that can receive their own pollen. They include tomatoes, lima beans and Southern peas. On the other hand, Group 2 form seed only with pollen from an unrelated plant. Examples include cabbage and radish.

Group 3 are cross-pollinated vegetables that may get seed from their own pollen (self-pollinated) or from pollen received from another plant (cross-pollinated). This group can be further divided

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent

into two categories. Those in the first category are usually pollinated by air-borne pollen (beets, corn, onions, spinach). The second category is usually pollinated by insect-borne pollen (cucumbers, okra, peppers, squash, and watermelons)

The 4th Group has male and female plants. Seeds are formed only when male plants furnish pollen. Examples of this group include asparagus, spinach, and some hybrid cucumbers.

This might make some sense if we further explain. Let's look at a couple of definitions. Monoecious plants have both male and female flowers on the same plant. Dioccious plants have only one sex of flower per plant. And yet, there's more. But let's

It doesn't take long to figure out that pollination is a complicated matter and requires a deeper study of botany to better understand. However, with a little homework, we can get some insight on practices that can mean more success in the garden. For more information, visit the Sutton County Extension website at http://sutton-co.tamu.edu.

PRODUCTION CHEMICALS

Weekly Fishing Report

AMISTAD: Water clear; 78 degrees; 17.05' low. Black bass are excellent on Yamamo-Judge Richard Cordes and County. The ranch special-soft plastics, and on topwaters early. Striped bass are good on swimbaits, Sassy Shad, and Rat-L-Traps. White bass are slow. Crappie are slow. Catfish are fair on cheesebait and punchbait. Yellow catfish to 22 pounds are good on trotlines baited with live perch. Mexican fishing licenses are required to fish Mexican waters. Everyone in the boat must have a Mexican fishing and point of the longer required.

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Veteran AgriLife Extension Agent Transfers Home

By Steve Byrns

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"We are very pleased with Jerry's decision to transfer home to Menard County," said Durham. "He knows the people and culture of this area and has the skills and experi-



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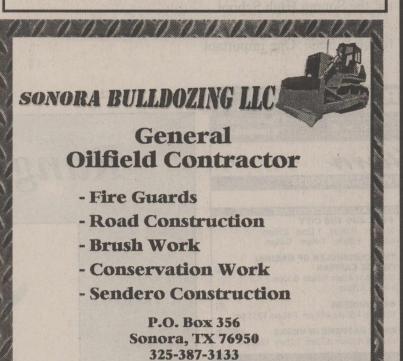
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Only on June 7, 2008

Fees will be **WAIVED** for three (3) trips to the trash collection site for customers who pay a monthly trash collection bill to the City of Sonora. A current utility bill must be presented.

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Drs. Mark & Kristy Edwards practice now open at Sonora Clinic

Mark Edwards, MD and Kristy D. Edwards, MD now are in practice at Sonora Medical Clinic and accepting patients.

Both doctors have a general family practice, but each also brings specialized skills to Sonora not available before. Dr. Mark Edwards performs colonoscopy and endoscopy procedures, allowing Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital to open a GI lab for the first time. Dr. Kristy Edwards is a certified wound care specialist and helps expand women's services at Sonora Clinic.

Dr. Mark Edwards has been the assistant dean of admissions and assistant professor of family medicine



Sonora Medical Clinic welcomes Kristy D. Edwards, MD and Mark Edwards, MD

at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska. Prior to that, he practiced and taught at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. He graduated magna cum laude with a BA in biology from Texas A&M and earned his medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.

Dr. Kristy Edwards also has been an assistant professor in family medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine. Prior to that, she was a major in the US Air Force medical corps and assistant professor and obstetrics coordinator at Offutt Air Force Base in Offutt, Nebraska. She graduated magna cum laude with a BS in psychology from Angelo State University and earned her medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.



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Sonora PD Dispatch Report

Arrest(s): May 31, 2008

Gregory James Freeman, 47, from Kansas City, MO, was arrested for Disorderly

Incidents: May 19, 2008

8:32 AM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer

8:49 AM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer

9:30 AM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded. 11:01 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. 1:17 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

1:29 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. May 20, 2008

10:34 AM: Caller reported reckless drivers. Officer responded. 4:27 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

May 21, 2008 2:01 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.

2:36 PM: Caller reported a dead animal on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.

May 22, 2008

11:14 AM: Caller reported dogs on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded. 4:39 PM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded. May 23, 2008

10:26 AM: Caller reported a snake at residence. Animal Control Officer responded. 11:12 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. May 24, 2008

8:45 AM: Caller reported a suspicious vehicle. Officer responded. May 25, 2008

11:10 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. 11:45 AM: Caller reported reckless drivers. Officer responded. May 26, 2008

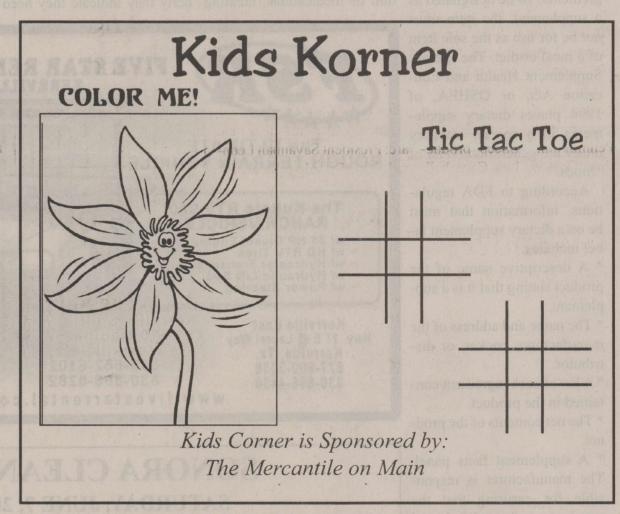
1:15 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. May 29, 2008

5:15 AM: Caller reported a dead animal on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded. 11:30 AM: Caller requested welfare assistance. Officer responded.

3:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. May 30, 2008

9:18 AM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Officer notified. 11:35 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded. June 1, 2008

6:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.





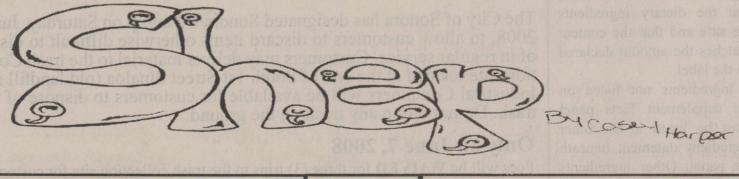
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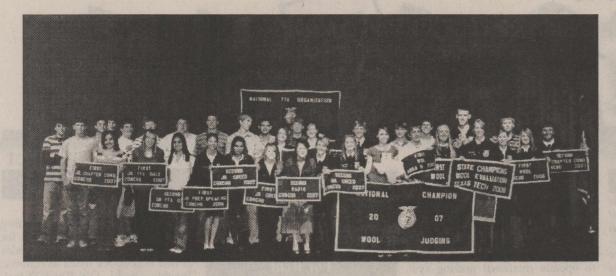
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FFA Banquet and Awards Ceremony



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busy and successful year. Aaron Gaytan, Spencer Hall, They compete in a district of Tanner James, Hunter Lawfourteen schools ranging from son, Laura Martin, Colton 1A through 5A and an area Moore, Justin Perez, and Kyla that reaches from Lubbock to Turney. Sonora to El Paso.

honored were: Jr. Chapter Campbell. Louise Moore re-Conducting, 1st district; Sr. ceived the Honorary Chapter Chapter Conducting, 2nd dis- FFA Degree. trict; Jr. Creed, 1st and 2nd district; Sr. Creed, 2nd district; Monica Traylor for becom-Radio, 2nd and 8th district; Jr. ing the Area Vice President to Prepared Public Speaking, 1st represent the Concho District. district, 1st area; Jr. Quiz, 1st and 3rd district; Sr. Quiz, 2nd ning were Star Greenhand district; Wool Judging, 1st Bailey Joe Pennington and district, 1st area, 1st state, and Star Chapter Farmer Sterling 2007 National Champion.

ners were as follows. Meat quet, the 2008-09 Sonora FFA goat production, Bailey Joe Officers were installed and Pennington; Sheep produc- are: President Savannah Leontion, Chelsey Lou Campbell; ard, Vice President Steely In-

The Sonora FFA wrapped up Angora production, Emily gham, Secretary Bailey Joe their school year at the annual Earwood; Public Speaking, Pennington, Treasurer Ster-Sonora FFA Chapter Banquet Bailey Joe Pennington; Ag ling Love, Reporter Chelsey Howard, president of The on May 9th. Members were Mechanics, Tanner James, Lou Campbell and Sentinel honored for their accomplish- Hunter Lawson, Justin Perez; Rose Karnes. school year, and community lor; Beef production, Spencer like to thank the community

Sonora FFA has had a very Downing, Edward Garcia, not be possible without it.

This year's Appreciation The teams that that were Award went to Bonnie Lou

Recognition also went to

The top awards for the eve-

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The Sonora FFA would of Sonora for their continued Senior awards went to J.T. support. Their success would

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> > -Ralph Waldo Emerson

Cult Seminar Comes to Sonora

Submitted

Because of the increase in the interest in cults due to the raids by law enforcement on the FLDS compound in Eldorado in early April, multiple churches are cosponsoring cult education seminars in Sonora and San Angelo June 16 and 17 and June 18 and 19, respectively.

The speaker will be Jay Religious Research Project in Logan, Ohio. He has been researching and lecturing on cults and aberrant belief systems for 33 years. Mr. Howard has taught throughout the US and in many foreign countries. He has counseled with family members of cult victims as well. He has also worked directly with former members to help them overcome the debilitating effects of cult involvement.

The seminars are designed to help the public learn to recognize common recruiting tactics and how cults use mind control techniques to control their members. The goal will be to assist the average person to learn how to identify cult groups easier so they and their loved ones will not fall prey to their twisted and destructive belief systems.

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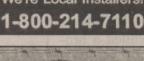
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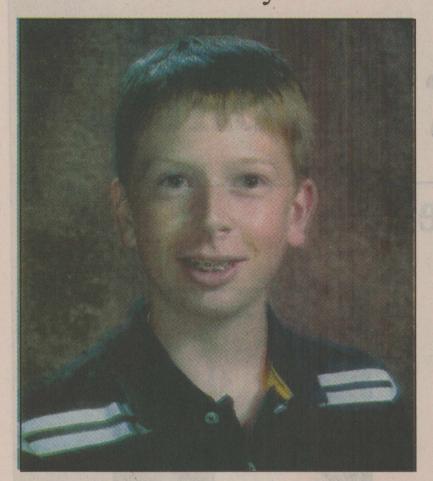
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Sports

Sonora ISD Student Selected for Lone Star Leadership Academy



Cody Barber

Cody Barber, son of Charles and Lynn Barber and a student at Sonora Middle School in the Sonora Independent School District, has been selected to travel to the Dallas/Fort Worth area as a participant in Education in Action's Lone Star Leadership Academy, July 7-11, 2008. Cody's selection for the Academy was based on his outstanding academic success, demonstrated leadership ability, a recommendation by his teacher, Kate Jennings, and his involvement in school and community activities. Education in Action, dedicated to fostering educated and involved Texans, hosts the Lone Star Leadership Academy to "Instill the Spirit of Texas in Tomorrow's Leaders."

Joining a delegation of outstanding students from across the state of Texas, Cody will develop leadership skills while learning about the great state of Texas and its leaders. He will learn about future career and internship opportunities and visit significant Texas sites including the U.S. Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Science Place at Fair Park, the Dallas World Aquarium, the Fort Worth Stockyards National Historic District, the Amon Carter Museum, the Texas Civil War Museum, the Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, Louis Tussaud's Palace of Wax and the Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza.

The Lone Star Leadership Academy provides unique opportunities for outstanding 5th - 8th graders to learn about the Spirit of Texas and what it truly means to be from the Lone Star State. Participants discuss what they learn, complete problem solving and decision-making simulations, exercise creativity and practice presentation skills in Leadership Groups. In addition, participants have fun meeting other outstanding students from across the state of Texas and making new friends while adding to their resume of Academic Achievements, developing leadership skills and bringing home a wealth of information to supplement what they are learning in school.

Summer League Baseball Starts





Sonora Broncos are keeping their baseball skills tight throughout the summer as they play in the summer league. Sonora team's name is The West Texas Longhorns and coach Johnny Creek steers the players in the right direction. The West Texas Longhorns played a double header (practice) against the Kerrville Indians at the Tivy baseball field to start out the summer league season.

Sonora's Own Krieg Sisters Bring in the Achievements for Softball



Cassie Krieg (left) and Meghan Krieg (right) received high honors for their softball achievements.

Louisiana Tech landed three players on the 2008 All-Louisiana Softball first team, which was released Sunday by the Louisiana Sports Writers Association. Sophomore first baseman Kylie Bassett, sophomore shortstop Amberly Waits, and junior utility player Krissi Oliver were all voted to the first team while freshman pitcher Meghan Krieg and junior outfielder Emma Barnes received honorable mention honors.

Krieg earned honorable mention all-state honors after an impressive rookie campaign in the circle for the Lady Techsters. She made 27 appearances for Tech while recording a 7-3 mark with a 1.66 earned run average and a program single-season record four saves.

The Sonora, Texas, native worked 80.0 innings and allowed only 51 hits while holding opponents to a .181 batting average. She led Tech with 99 strikeouts while allowing only nine extra base hits all season.

Cassie Krieg, Sonora High School sophomore, was named to the Texas Girl's Coaches Association. All-State 1st Team for the 2nd year in a row. She only played half the season due to an ankle injury. Cassie plays outfield for the Lady Broncos. She managed a batting average of .545 with 12 hits, 6 of those for extra bases, 4 walks and no strikeouts. She had an OB % of .615 and slugging % of .909.

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KLST Sportscasters Take On Sonora Middle School Students at Big Base

By Ben D. Taylor

A challenge made was a challenge met when KLST sportscasters took on 6th grade Sonora Middle School students in a game of Big Base. Simply stated, Big Base is a combination of dodgeball and volleyball.

Andy Scholes and John Tarrant were working at a Colts Baseball game when Sonora Middle School students Kylie Love, Macie Friess, and Megan Yourgalite challenged the two sports personalities to a game. Andy and John accepted the challenge and traveled to Sonora May 28th.

We received no word on who scored the most points in this clash, but everyone who even participated in this were winners! Thanks, Andy and John, for coming to play!



(left to right) Andy Scholes, Kylie Love, Macie Friess, Megan Yourgalite, and John Tarrant.