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Sonora Broncos 11-0 Area Champions Sonora 31 - Weimar 0



By Ray Glasscock

For the first time since 2003, the Sonora Broncos are the Class 2A Division II Area Champions as they defeated the Weimar Wildcats 31 to 0 last Friday in Marble Falls. The Broncos entered the game as undefeated District Champions after a two week layoff due to a first round Bye.

For the first time this season, not everything went the Broncos way on the offensive side of ball. The Broncos lost two fumbles and

had two interceptions. They had five trips into the red zone that ended with zero points: twice on downs, one missed field goal, one lost fumble and the half ended as the Broncos tried to line up for a field goal attempt.

However, as in all previous games, the Bronco defense came to play and totally dominated the Weimar's offense. Sonora held the Wildcats to only one first down in the first half and four first downs in the second half.

The Wildcats completed 4 of 16 passes for 30 yards, and they ran the ball 32 times for 54 yards! Weimar's BJ Jones, who had rushed for over 1,000 yards this season, managed 50 yards on 21 carries. The Broncos had 18 solo tackles with the rest being the "herd of Broncos" type of tackles. Imoni Cross and Dallas Payne had three solos each. Hagen Kennedy, Braxton Snyder, Sam Powers, and Cadesman Pope

had two solos. Snyder and Powers had quarterback sacks. Jorge Villanueva and Damon Evans each recovered Wildcat fumbles and Payne recovered TWO of their fumbles.

The Broncos won the toss and elected to receive. The Broncos' first play was the pitch sweep to Edward Garza. Against Ozona, this play went for a touchdown. Against a playoff team, it went for two yards. Clayton Parks used the quick pass to Zach Badeaux on the flanker screen. Badeaux gained 24 yards after the catch. Two plays later, the exchange between Cross and Badeaux resulted in a fumble that Weimar recovered.

Weimar attempted a first play pass. Pope blitzed and hit their quarterback just as he was throwing causing an incomplete pass. Three plays later, Cross fielded their punt at the 10 yard line and returned it 26 yards. The Wildcat defense stepped up and forced a three and out for Sonora.

Sonora returned the favor, and this time Cross returned their punt 21 yards to the Wildcats' 48 yard line. Parks rolled to his left

and threw deep for Pope. Pope made a leaping catch at the Wildcats' 16 yard line for a 32 yard completion. Garza slipped through their defensive line for a ten yard gain. Three plays later, Kade Wimberley kicked a 25 yard field goal to give the Broncos all the points that they would need for the victory. The 3 to 0 score came with 3:17 left in the first quarter.

Davis Jimenez and Pope hustled down and tackled the kickoff returner at their 20 yard line. Once again, the Bronco defense held and forced another punt. The next Bronco drive featured another great catch by Pope, but it ended with a turnover on downs.

Payne ended the Wildcat drive on its first play as he recovered a Weimar fumble at Weimar's thirty yard line. Parks to a leaping Pope moved the chains to the 16 yard line. Badeaux hauled in a pass and was pushed out of bounds at the seven yard line. This promising trip into the red zone ended at the seven yard after an incomplete fourth down pass.

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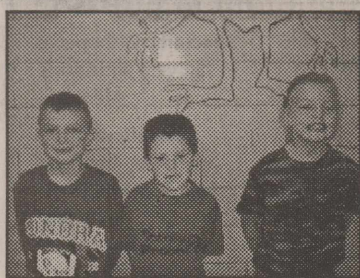
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Report on City of Sonora Activities 11-21-11

By Charlie Graves, City Manager

I imagine the subject first and foremost on everyone's minds has to do with getting the streets repaired. The plan now is to have the contractor and sub-contractor begin repairs on the week after Thanksgiving, November 28th. We hope that the repairs can be close to complete by the end of that week.

We had been planning on getting started before now, but a lot of things have happened to affect the beginning of this work. The old water lines continue to break and that diverts resources from their scheduled use. When an old line breaks, this sometimes requires the contractor to have to pull off of the planned replacement work to help repair the old lines or to shift their replacement efforts to another location.

The old water lines do not just get a leak, repair the leak, and then we go on. The age of our water lines makes the repairs a bit more complicated. The water leak in front of the Post Office last week is a pretty good example of how things

usually work out.

When that leak occurred, the City crew opened the hole and patched the leak. By the time the first leak was nearly sealed, the pipe split at the end of the patch and started leaking there. About the same time, the old pipe crumbled a few feet away and started a new leak. The City crew finally had to completely cut out a 94" section of the old line and splice in a replacement line. Similar situations have occurred around town for months. These events clearly reflect the extent to which our water infrastructure has come to the point where replacement of the entire system can no longer be delayed... The good news is that the program to remedy these problems has begun, even though much work remains to be done.

Next week, I want to report to you on the extent to which City Employees are receiving training on new skills to better serve the future.

The City Council and the City Employees wish everyone a very Happy Thanksgiving!

Author Gives Message of Tolerance to Jr. High Students



By Ben D. Taylor

The Jr. High School Language Arts department were treated with a visit from the accomplished author Fern Schumer Chapman. Ms. Chapman is a former reporter for the Chicago Tribune and Forbes, whose work also has appeared in The Forward, The Washington Post, U.S. News & World Report, Fortune, USA Today and The Wall Street Journal. She came to Sonora to discuss her award

winning novels, *Motherland - Beyond the Holocaust: A Mother-Daughter Journey to Reclaim the Past and Is It Night or Day?*. Her novels chronicles her mother's life story as she escaped Germany on the heels of the Holocaust and has to adjust to a new life in America. Feature film rights are optioned and the book was named a Barnes & Noble "Discover New Great Writers" title. Mother-

land also was featured on The Oprah Winfrey Show and has been published in Germany and the Netherlands.

Edith (Schumer's mother) was part of a small, little-known American rescue operation that saved about 1,000 children from the Nazis. Edith came to this country without her parents when she was only 12 years old. Shumer discussed the interpersonal relationships, and lingering trauma her mother endured as she finally came to grips with her past.

Her presentation went beyond a simple discussion of her book, as Shumer was able to craft her message into something that the Jr. High students deal with every day. "My mother found herself in an American school where everybody talked a different language and dressed different. There are classmates of yours that feel the same way about themselves. Remember that just because someone talks or looks different it doesn't mean that they are somehow less than you are".

Shumer's presentation lasted about an hour where students and community members stoically listened to her message of tolerance and personal growth.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 24 - Center Closed - Thanksgiving
 Fri. November 25 - Center Closed - Thanksgiving
 Mon. November 28 - Bingo
 Tues. November 29 - Happy Birthday *Rick Palmer*
Hilda May Smith
Polly Covey
 Wed. November 30 - Birthday Cake for November B-days

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. November 24 - Center Closed - Thanksgiving
 Fri. November 25 - Center Closed - Thanksgiving
 Mon. November 28 - BBQ beef sandwich, tator tots, milk carrots & zucchini, ambrosia
 Tues. November 29 - Oven fried chicken, bowtie pasta, milk broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail
 Wed. November 30 - Hot dog on a bun, seasoned broccoli baked potato w/sour cream, Jell-O

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older.
 Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m.
Donations are accepted
 (suggested donation for Seniors is \$2.00;
 \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Thank You Note

The Sonora High School Student Council greatly appreciates the support of our community. We are always looking for ways to give back and strive to be a good influence and positive leaders to those around us. We have been involved in organizing several different community service projects this year. We would like to thank everyone who donated canned goods at our last home football game. It was a huge success, and we were able to contribute those canned goods to the Senior Citizen's Center. We would also like to thank everyone who donated money to our "Give a Buck" fundraiser. The money that was raised is going to the local Ministerial Alliance. The Student Council once again thanks everyone for being so supportive!

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- 3/4 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 2 tbsp. all-purpose flour
- Flaky Piecrust
- 2 tbsp. butter, cut into chunks
- Milk (for glaze)

Instructions

1. Heat the oven to 425 degrees. Meanwhile, show your child how to use a vegetable peeler to peel the apples. An adult (or older child who can handle a paring knife) can then core and slice the apples into 1/4-inch pieces. Place the apples (about 6 cups) in a large mixing bowl.
2. Next, pour the lemon juice over the apples and add the sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg, and flour. Toss well. Spoon the spiced apples into the lined piecrust and dot with the butter.
3. A pie's top crust is as much art as food. For a lattice style, roll out the second disk of dough, cut it into 14 strips about 1/2 inch wide, and lay 7 of the strips across the pie, 1/2 inch apart. Working from the middle of the pie toward one side, fold back every other strip, then lay a cross strip across the remaining flat strips. Return the folded strips, then fold back the alternate strips and lay in the next crosspiece. Continue, creating a weave pattern. When one half of the crust is woven, repeat with the other side. Finally, use your thumb and index finger to crimp the edges. For a top crust, place the rolled-out dough loosely on top of the apple mixture. With the tines of a fork, make a decorative pattern around the edges. Next, cut pie dough ornaments, place on top of the pie, and cut slits in the dough to allow the steam to escape. Brush the top with milk for a glaze.
4. Place the pie in the preheated oven (lay a sheet of aluminum foil on the rack below to catch any juices). Bake for 45 minutes or until the crust is golden brown and you can see the juices bubbling. If the crust begins to brown before the pie is fully baked, cover it with foil.
5. Let the pie cool, then slice it into wedges. Serve with a scoop of vanilla ice cream or a slice of Cheddar cheese. Serves 8.

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 6:00 p.m. Community Bible Study
 6:00 p.m. Jr. High Youth (St. John's Sunday House)
 7:00 p.m. Sr. High Youth (St. John's Sunday House)

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Medicare Changes: What You Should Know

Cooking Tips For The Holidays

(StatePoint) If you have Medicare or are turning 65 soon and will be enrolling in it, you need to be aware of new and proposed changes that could impact your life.

For starters, the enrollment period is earlier this year for choosing or changing your coverage and your prescription plan.

More importantly, unless Congress acts quickly, Medicare payments to doctors will be cut by nearly 30 percent January 1. This could threaten your access to physician care, as many doctors say they will be forced to stop accepting new Medicare patients.

There are several things you can do to help make sure you continue to receive access to health care.

Enrollment Changes

This year, Medicare enrollment, including any changes to your prescription plan, is earlier, running from October 15th through December 7th, and those who fail to enroll or change their plans will be forced to wait until next year.

This change was enacted to help seniors who used to wait until the end of the year and didn't have valid prescription cards each January. For more information, visit www.Medicare.gov.

Limited Access

Just as a huge influx of Baby Boomers is entering Medicare, access to doctors is about to become more limited.

A survey by the American Medical Association (AMA) reveals that one in five physicians overall and nearly one-third of primary care physicians say they are already forced to limit the number of Medicare patients in their practice due to the ongoing threat of cuts and inadequate reimbursement rates. An additional cut of nearly 30 percent will make this situation worse, but it does not have to occur.

Congress can vote to repeal the Medicare physician payment formula before the scheduled cut of nearly 30 percent.

Many seniors are urging Congress to repeal the formula and stop the cut. If you are interested in making your voice heard, visit the Patients' Action Network at www.patientsactionnetwork.org, where you can email Congressional leaders through the site. You also can call them through the Network's hotline at (888) 434-6200.

"There is wide bipartisan agreement that we need to protect seniors' access to health care," says Peter W. Carmel, M.D., President of the AMA. "Seniors, as well as their family members, should contact their members of Congress and tell them to repeal the Medicare physician payment formula now."

Wellness Opportunities

Be sure to take advantage of new Annual Wellness Visits that Medicare has begun offering. New and established Medicare patients are entitled to these visits, designed to offer personalized prevention plan services.

At these visits, doctors typically record a patient's body mass index, blood pressure and other indicators in order to establish screening schedules for the next 5 to 10 years.

By getting more involved in your health care, you can help ensure you receive the Medicare benefits to which you are entitled.

(StatePoint) The holiday season is upon us, which means you may be preparing food for more than your usual crowd. You're going to want your main dishes to impress your guests, and your desserts and sides to wow your hosts.

But you don't need a culinary degree to turn heads. These cooking tips will help you to keep the crowd pleased all season long:

- If you want to keep your friends and family safe, without leaving your poultry and pot roasts dry, invest in an instant-read thermometer. It's the best way to tell when meat is cooked to a safe internal temperature without overcooking.
- Using seasonal ingredients is the best way to ensure freshness and optimum taste. Online tools can help you identify what's in season in your region any time of year. When fresh produce isn't available, use preserved fruits and vegetables.

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- Give your salsa dips an extra appetizing kick by roasting your own chili peppers. Forgo the broiler and opt for a gas stovetop, which allows you to get close enough to the flame to char the peel faster and prevent overcooking.
- But be sure to cook with a blue flame. A yellow flame indicates inefficient heating. Cooking with natural gas is also a great way to save money during the holidays. Gas cooking is 92 percent efficient compared to 32 percent when cooking with electric, according to the Council for Responsible Energy. More information can be found by visiting www.comfortableresponsible.org and clicking on "cooking."
- Make candy at home! The results will be far more delicious than anything store bought. Keep a stash of extracts like cinnamon, vanilla, mint, and cherry on hand, but be sure to wash your measuring spoons thoroughly between flavors. Remember, candy making is a precise science, so a gas stove, which allows you to precisely control temperature, is ideal.
- It may be too cold for barbecuing, but bringing a campfire

inside makes for a fun activity that can involve your guests. Grab some skewers and some Graham crackers and make some stovetop s'mores. Be sure to supervise the little ones though as a marshmallows can catch fire.

The holidays are the time to strut your stuff in the kitchen. So have fun with it!



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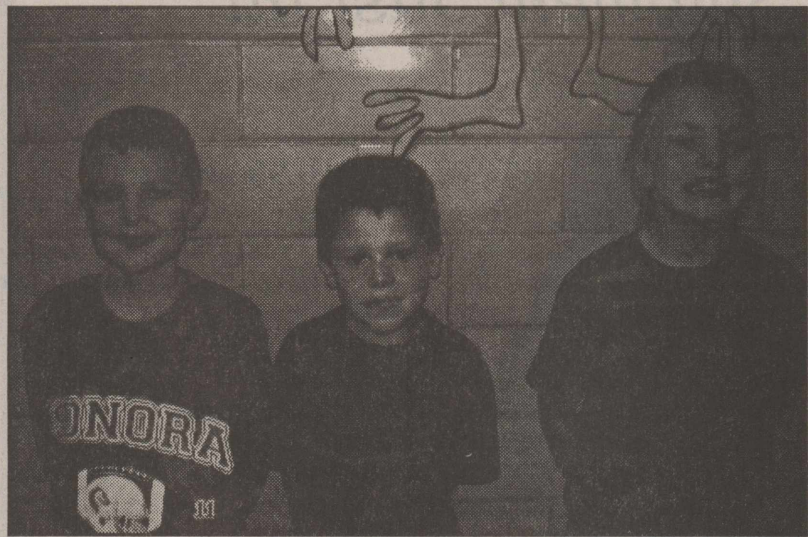
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Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to be made into a sidewalk around the new city park located on Deerwood Drive. The money that is raised will be rotated back into community projects. If you would like to reserve a permanent brick you pick up a form at the Bank and Trust or call Juanita Gomez 206-2698 or JoAnn Hernandez 206-0366.
Are you interested in praying for our country, our city, our loved ones? You are most welcome to meet in the Prayer Garden every Tuesday morning at 10:00AM. Bring a chair please. All are welcome. FMI call 325-387-3246.
Texas AgriLife Extension is holding a hands on food preservation two part series for \$35 on November 10 and November 17. The cost includes supplies and a copy of the book "So Easy to Preserve" which is 375-page book with over 185 test recipes. The book offers step-by-step instructions and in-depth information for both the new and experienced food preserver. Classes will be held at the Civic Center and registration is limited to the first 10 participants. To register call 325-387-3101.
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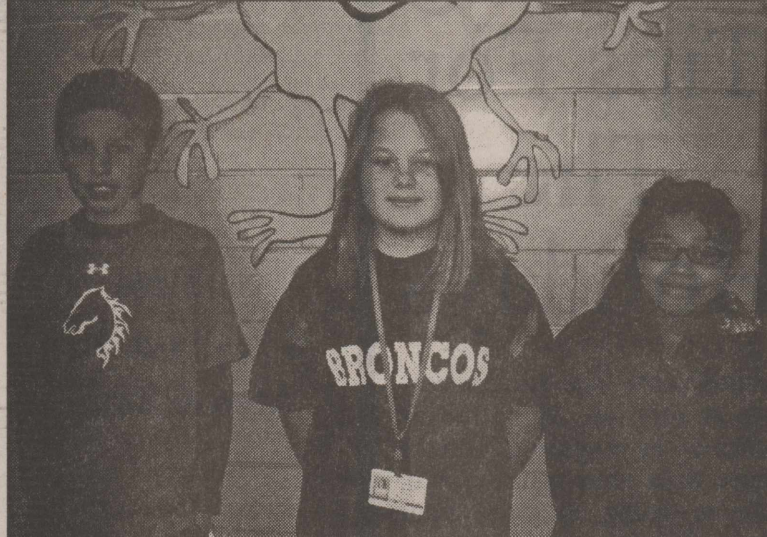
Students of the Week

Elementary School



L to R: Aiden Leamon, Quatro Wardlaw, Jocelyn Massey
Not pictured: Carmen Mata

Intermediate School



L to R: Wesley Dutton, Katy Wardlaw, Fernanda Gonzales

Lions Roar



Protecting Your Home From Winter Outages

(StatePoint) There's nothing cozier than sitting indoors with a steaming cup of hot chocolate on a cool winter day. But when the weather outside is frightful, losing power can be uncomfortable, if not downright dangerous.

So how can you help ensure your family a warm and safe winter season?

Prepare

Preparedness is your best defense in an emergency situation. Whether you expect an outage or not, you should install storm windows and insulate your home properly for the winter.

Pack an emergency kit that includes nonperishable food and water. The guideline is about one gallon of water per person per day. And don't forget to have a manual can opener on hand for canned food.

Keep a first aid kit handy and teach all the members of

your family how to use its contents. A flashlight, a battery operated radio, spare batteries, and a supply of your medications should round out your emergency kit.

Prevent

You can avoid the danger of an outage with a standby generator that links directly into your natural gas system. The generator will turn on automatically during a power failure or blackout. And with a natural gas generator, you don't have to worry about running out of fuel like you would with a gasoline or diesel-powered one.

An added benefit of these types of generators is that they can serve as eco-friendly back-ups for off-the-grid homes powered by alternative energy sources. More information can be found by visiting www.comfortable-responsible.org and clicking on "generators."

Protect

When the power goes out, use common sense and cover up if it's really cold. Layers are best, starting with long underwear. Don't forget to wear a hat because most body heat is lost through the top of the head.

Mittens and thick socks will protect your digits. If you experience a loss of feeling in your extremities or they appear unusually pale, seek medical attention right away. Likewise, uncontrollable shivering, slurred speech and disorientation are signs of hypothermia and deserve your immediate attention.

Remember, the best protection from a power outage is prevention by relying on a backup generator as an alternate energy source. But if your power does go out, make sure you are prepared with necessities and snuggle up with loved ones.

Thanksgiving was never meant to be shut up in a single day.
~Robert Caspar Lintner

President Sam Kent expressed gratitude to all the Lions that showed up to help with the Game Dinner. There was a great turn out. Lions hosted middle school students this week. The 8th Grade Student was unavailable due to a program with a Holocaust Survivor.

Lion Pete Bradley recommended the Girl's Basketball games as an outstanding event. It is very good and very entertaining. The girls play to a packed house. And he added there will be no boys basketball until late December.

The Agrilife Extension Agent, Pascual Hernandez, was the Lion's Program for the meeting. He spoke concerning the economic impact of hunting to Sutton County. He also discussed the Feral Hog Abatement Program. Counties, including ours, are working on obtaining funds to help in this area. Points are accumulated by attendees to programs about Hog eradication and by tails turned in to Rafter W or Sonora Wool. A rifle will be awarded to the one who turns in the most tails. The next program about Hog eradication will be on November 29. Lastly he discussed the new process of obtaining a Sales Tax Exemption for items purchased for Ag. This program will be in use beginning January 1. Certificates can be gotten on line or from the State Comptroller's Office.

Next week's program will be Viva Sonora.

SALE OF THE SEASON!
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Great Tips For Busy Moms

(StatePoint) Do you wish for a little more time in your busy schedule to spend with the kids, friends or even just by yourself?

"Most American moms average nearly 7.5 hours per day on parenting tasks, while dads clock an average of 4.3 hours per day," says parenting expert Dr. Michele Borba. "That's an extra 1150 hours of parenting duty for moms each year."

In fact, nearly 70 percent of working moms have an hour or less to themselves each day, according to the "Moms Who Do More" National Report, commissioned by VTech.

If you feel like your "me time" has been completely tapped out, Dr. Borba is offering some fresh ideas on ways moms can find time for themselves yet still teach, nourish and nurture their children:

• Ask for help. More than 60 percent of moms want help with parenting but are afraid to ask. If you opt out of the "supermom" myth, you'll probably find that other moms feel just as stressed as you. And if

you ask for help, you may be surprised by the friends and family members who come to your aid.

• Synchronize activities. Instead of sneaking off to check emails or Facebook, synchronize your online time with your child. A tech toy, like VTech's web-enabled Tote & Go Laptop, will let your child emulate Mommy while having fun. And with 20 learning activities, online downloads and a pretend "social network," this is a great way to teach your child about responsible tech habits.

• Create a "mom-semble." Whether it's your friends, your playgroup or the ladies you see at the coffee shop daily, most moms are going through the same issues as you and want relaxation time with friends. Plan fun events and activities that act as a support system and let you have some girl time while the kids play.

• Pool your resources. Get a small group of moms organized to plan tasks weekly, such as dinner preparation.

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Game Warden Field Notes

How To Prepare For Another Dry Winter

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



We've all heard that weather forecasters are predicting another dry dormant season. And thus, land and livestock managers are seeking ways to best manage from now to next spring's growing season. With that in mind, range and pasture management will be the focus of a November 29th workshop to be conducted by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service in the Schleicher County Civic Center, 427 South U.S. Highway 277 in Eldorado. The workshop which starts at 8:30 a.m., is a joint effort among the AgriLife Extension offices in Schleicher, Sutton and Crockett counties.

Virtually all the talks will feature some aspect on ways to manage livestock and ranch country through the historically severe drought. Drs. David Drake and Calvin Trostle will discuss "Evaluating Hay/Forage Quality". The topic is prompted by the demand for hay that is scarce and extremely expensive this year. Dr. Bob Lyons, AgriLife Extension range specialist, talks about "Brush Control During Drought", while Cory Pence, Texas Department of Agriculture, will provide information on "Pesticide Laws and Regulations".

Drought affects insect pests differently. Some pests may be hurt by the dry weather and some may actually benefit from it. Dr. Chris Sansone, AgriLife Extension entomologist at San Angelo, will give his thoughts on what the drought's effects on insects might mean for not only next season's forages and crops, but also for landscapes and homes.

We've been making an effort to address some aspect of feral swine at several workshops lately, because of the growing problem they've become here. Dry weather hasn't slowed the influx. Dr. Pete Fincher with the Texas Animal Health Commission at Lampasas will be the speaker addressing the feral hog issue.

Five Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units - two integrated pest management, one laws and regulations, one drift and one general - will be available. Individual preregistration is \$20 before Nov. 23 and \$25 thereafter. Those planning to attend should RSVP to the AgriLife Extension offices in Schleicher or Sutton counties at 325-853-2132 or 325-387-3101 respectively.

-Wife bags her first buck...

Not! Terrell County Game Wardens Saul Aguilar and Kenneth Stannard entered a hunting camp on Oct. 5 and noticed a tagging violation on a hanging 10-point white-tailed buck. As the wardens talked with the couple staying at the camp, they noted the man's wife was particularly excited about her first buck. She even offered her license and ID without being asked. After educating the couple on proper tagging requirements, Warden Aguilar decided to take some time to talk with their 9-year-old boy, who seemed intrigued by the wardens. After discussing his favorite superheroes and passion for the outdoors, the boy said he sure wanted to shoot a buck like the one his dad had shot and pointed to the hanging buck. Citations were issued to the couple after the husband admitted to shooting the deer and using his wife's license to tag it.

-High velocity camp prank not so funny after all:

Val Verde County Game Wardens Kirk Clendening and Mike Durand responded to a call of shots fired at a hunting vehicle on Oct. 5. When the wardens arrived at the hunting camp, they found a large group of extremely intoxicated hunters. Apparently a hunter who had left the scene before the wardens arrived thought it would be entertaining to shoot at a truck occupied by several people. The wardens took statements and

documented the bullet holes from a high-powered rifle that went through the passenger side window and exited the driver side windshield. Luckily, no one was hurt, but the wardens are hoping to file deadly conduct charges against the trigger-happy hunter when he's identified.

-Warden nabs felon with sawed-off shotgun:

On Nov. 4, while patrolling the desert for hunting violations, El Paso County Game Warden Hallie Dacy came across a man armed with an illegal sawed-off 12-gauge shotgun with pistol grip. When asked why he was in possession of a shotgun like this, he said he was out target shooting. A check determined that the individual had two violent offenses pending, including aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The warden confiscated the firearm. Felony charges pending.

-Wardens save two duck hunters:

Nov. 5, while returning to the boat ramp after checking duck hunters, Tarrant County Game Warden David Vannoy noticed a large amount of debris in the main body of a lake. As the warden drew closer, he could see the bow of a flat-bottom boat sticking up out of the water. Warden Vannoy rushed to rescue two hunters whose boat sank just five minutes prior to the warden's arrival. The two hunters and a dog were pulled from the water and safely returned to their vehicle. Both hunters

were wearing personal flotation devices when the boat suddenly went down, which probably saved their lives. The two were the last hunters out of the hunting area, and no other boats were around due to the high winds. One hunter said this was his first encounter with a game warden and he was sure happy to see one.

-No USDA inspection on this meat:

Cherokee County Game Warden Eric Collins received a call on Nov. 3 from a local state trooper who said he had stopped a truck and found a large amount of blood in the bed. Warden Collins met the trooper and the driver of the vehicle at the sheriff's department. During the initial interview, the subject said he had killed a deer a week before with his bow. After further questioning, the man admitted killing the deer at night from a public roadway with a .22-caliber ri-

fle, as well as hunting numerous times without a hunting license. He also admitted to only removing the back straps from the deer, discarding the rest of the meat, and selling the back straps for \$15 to one of his friends. Cases pending.

-Not everyone was out after deer opening weekend:

Jasper County Game Warden Justin Eddins and Capt. Tom Jenkins were patrolling the north end of Jasper County when Warden Eddins received a phone call from a local hunting club reporting that two individuals were trying to steal pipe from an oil well location. Warden Eddins and the captain arrived to find two subjects on ATVs trying to steal a 300-pound piece of pipe. Criminal trespass and theft charges pending.

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BRONCO SPORTS

Broncos: Continued from Front Page

After the next Wildcat punt, the Broncos started at their 40 yard line. After hitting Word Hudson on a third down pass for a first down, Parks rolled to his left. Hudson signaled to Parks that he was open and Parks threw a perfect pass to Hudson in the end zone for the first Bronco touchdown. The scoring play covered 32 yards. After Wimberley kicked the PAT, the Broncos had a ten point lead with 5:01 left in the second quarter.

Weimar managed to make a first down before fumbling to the Broncos.

With time running out, Parks and Hudson connected three times to move the ball into the red zone. Parks threw to Cross who appeared to have made a diving catch in the end zone. A frame by frame replay of my video showed that the ball hit the ground, and the official's call of incomplete pass was correct. After a complete pass to Badeaux with no timeouts left, the field goal team hurried onto the field but could not get the kick off before the half ended. The score at the end of the half was Sonora 10 and Weimar 0.

Sonora kicked off but the Bronco defense forced Weimar into a turnover on downs at their 35 yard line giving the Broncos a short field. The Weimar defense stepped up and stopped the Bronco running plays forcing Sonora into a fourth down try for a first

down. Parks completed a pass over the middle to Hudson for 13 yards and a first down. However this drive stalled due to penalties. Wimberley attempted a field goal that was short. BJ Jones returned the ball 30 yards to their 30 yard line.

On Weimar's third play, they attempted the option play to their left. Snyder broke through the line and hit the quarterback as he was pitching the ball. When Jones dropped the ball, Payne fell on the ball for the Broncos.

This opportunity to score ended when Garza broke a big gain up the middle, but a hard hit caused a fumble through the back of the end zone resulting in a touchback for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats returned the favor two plays later when Jones fumbled again and Evans recovered for the Broncos. This drive ended when Parks tried an underhanded pass to Pope that was intercepted by the Wildcats.

Kyle Patlan and Jorge Villanueva broke through the huge Wildcat offensive line for a tackle for a loss.

After the next Wildcat punt, with one second left, Parks threw long to Hudson over the middle who caught the ball near the five yard line and, once again, walked into the end zone. Wimberley's kick was good and the score was 17 to 0 at the end of the third

quarter.

In the fourth quarter, the Bronco running game started working. Zach Badeaux scored on a 35 yard run on a flanker mis-direction play. After the PAT, the score was 24 to 0 with 5:27 left in the game.

On the last Bronco drive, Garza carried the ball play after play. He got the last touchdown on a five yard run. Mr. W kicked the PAT and the final score of the game occurred with 1:15 left in the game.

Hudson led all receivers for the game with 10 receptions and 154 yards. Garza was the leading rusher with 78 yards on 17 carries.

Parks completed 18 of 35 passes for 283 yards for 2 touchdowns and 2 interceptions. For the season, Parks has completed 162 of 246 passes for 2529 yards and 26 touchdowns. Parks holds the Bronco single season passing yardage record as he passed the 2459 yards amassed by Bryce Williams during the 2000 season. He needs five more touchdown passes to tie Williams' 2000 season total of 31 touchdowns.

This week the Broncos play a rematch with the East Bernard Brahmas at 12:00 noon Saturday in the Alamodome. Get your popcorn ready and come to see the Broncos play their very first playoff game in an indoor stadium.

Sonora Lady Broncos Turnover Ingram

By Rich Dozier

The Running Lady Broncos put on a show defeating 2A Ingram 99-30. The Bronco defense was clicking forcing 58 turnovers and offense was unselfish handing out 32 assists. Six Sonora players scored in double figures. Freshman Gracie Dozier again led in scoring with 19 (9 for 11) and had 6 steals. Logan Smith (10 points and 13 rebounds) and Kylie Love (10 and 10) had a double-doubles. Jaye Sanchez had

with 12 points and 7 assists. Avery Nolen scored 17 and Abby Creek finished with 13 points. All nine players had productive games with Paige Sykes scoring 8 (4-4) points, Macie Freiss hitting 6 points and Brianah Creek 4 points. The Lady Broncos shot 43% from the field and 65% from the free throw line. Saturday, in a rescheduled game, the Lady Broncos lost to 4A Lake View by one point. The Lady Broncos were out of rhythm all game

shooting a poor 30% from the floor and 24% from the free throw line. The Lady Broncos never gave up and battled back by scoring 6 straight points in the final minute of the game. Sonora had four shots to win the game in the final seconds, but did not capitalize on the opportunity. Sonora Lady Broncos play Monday, 11/21 at Harper and Tuesday 11/22 here versus Reagan County.

Sonora Bronco JV White Team Takes on Christoval

The JV White traveled to Christoval for their third game of the season. The girls started sluggishly and allowed Christoval to get the early lead. Although the Lady Broncos turned on their game in the end, it was too little, too late for us. This was by far the tallest team we've encountered this year, so it was good for the girls to get used to playing tough under the basket. Brandi

Wright led the team in rebounds and steals, while Annalisa Perez was a huge asset on our press. Kamrie Martinez also stepped in to make her first 3-pointer of the year.

The ladies never gave up but came up short in the end. This game was a learning experience for the girls and we will have plenty of time to correct our shortcomings before our next contest. Our next

games will be Dec. 1-3 in the Eldorado Tournament, however the varsity and JV Red will be playing at home tomorrow evening vs. Reagan County. Our girls started off the year by sticking it to the Lady Owls in our first scrimmage and we'll be doing it again, right here in Bronco Nation. Have a Happy Thanksgiving and "Go Big Red".

**Sonora 11
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The Broncos will Play East Bernard Noon at the Alamodome. Saturday November 26.

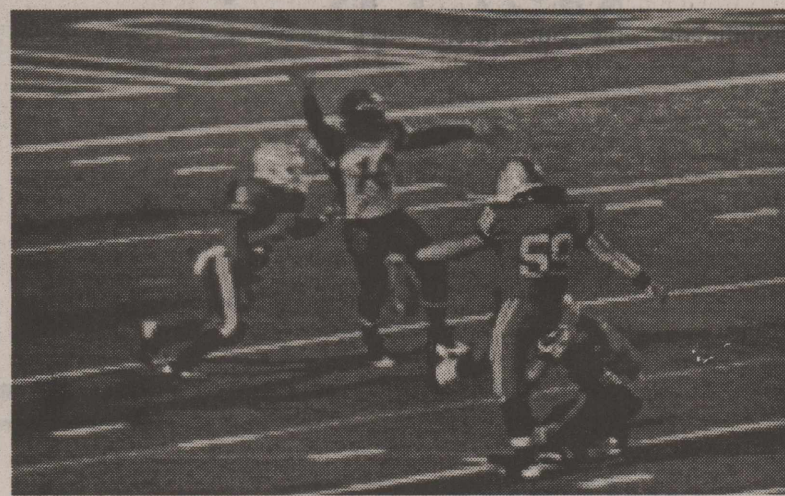


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This extra point attempt added to the 33-0 Bronco Victory.



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The community rallied around their Broncos and sent them off to the Area Game in Style.

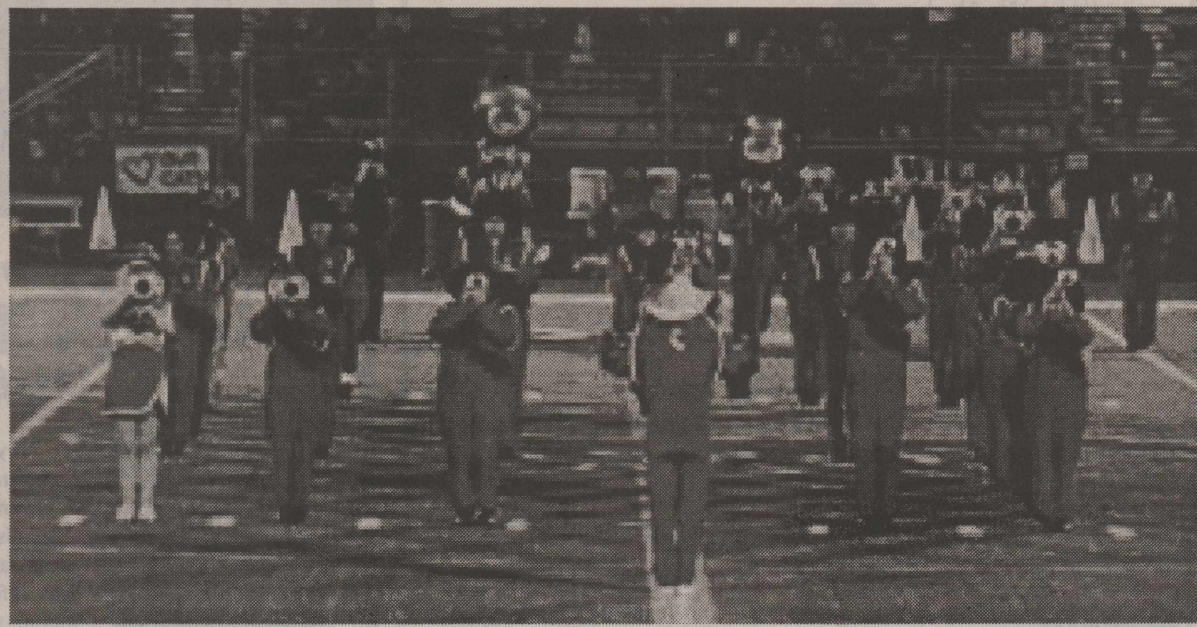


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Public Hearing and Invitation to Comment

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Tuesday, November 29, 2011
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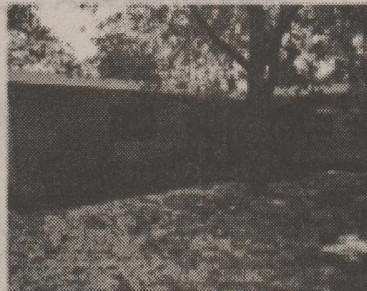
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118 Deerwood Dr.	\$190,000 New Listing
907 E. 2nd St.	\$335,000

Eldorado	
308 E. Murchison, Eldorado	\$125,000 Price Reduced
105 W. Live Oak St., Eldorado	\$170,000 Sale Pending

Ozona	
616 Ave I, Ozona	\$125,000
1105 Ave. C, Ozona	\$192,500 Price Reduced

Vacant Lots	
504 E. Plum St.	\$10,000

Commercial Properties	
606 Crockett Ave. - Vacant Gas Station	\$64,500
103 W. 4th St., Iraan, TX - 5 Lots w/metal bldg.	\$185,000 Price Reduced
847 Meridian Drive - Large Office Bldg.	\$260,000
208 Hwy 277 S. - Commercial/Income Producing	\$285,000 Price Reduced
5 Acres Hwy 163 Ozona, TX	\$125,000

Acreage	
20 acres - Sutton County Estates Lot 5 - Hwy 864	\$40,000 Price Reduced
50 acres - Sutton Co, Estates	\$75,000 Price Reduced
63.353 acres - Exotic Ranch - Crockett Co.	\$449,000 New Listing
95 acres - Texas West Ranch - Crockett Co.	\$94,525
122.416 acres - Sutton County Estates - Hwy - 864	\$244,832
100.546 acres - Sutton County - Hwy 864	\$201,092
100 acres - Crockett County	\$95,000
285.3 acres - Sutton & Val Verde Cty. - Hwy 189	\$271,035 Sale Pending
50 acres w/3BR/2BA Home - NW Kimble Co.	\$165,000 Sale Pending
158.66 acres - NW Kimble Co.	\$269,722
640 acres - NE Sutton County	\$736,000
675.714 acres - Crockett Co.	\$912,209
960.77 acres - Sutton Co. - Bond Rd.	\$990,000
1456.252 acres - Sutton County - SCR 110	\$1,419,845 New Listing
Approx. 3300 acres - Val Verde County	\$2,475,000 New Listing

HIP IMPLANT RECALL

Johnson & Johnson has recalled the DePuy ASR XL Acetabular hip socket implant system due to an unacceptably high failure rate. One in eight patients experience symptoms like infection, bone fracture, dislocation and pain. Other complications include increased metal ion levels in the blood, bone staining, necrosis, swelling, nerve damage, tissue damage and/or muscle damage. If you had hip replacement surgery during or after 2005 and you know you have a DePuy ASR XL Acetabular hip implant, or are unsure, please talk to your doctor right away, then contact us toll-free for professional insight into your legal rights.

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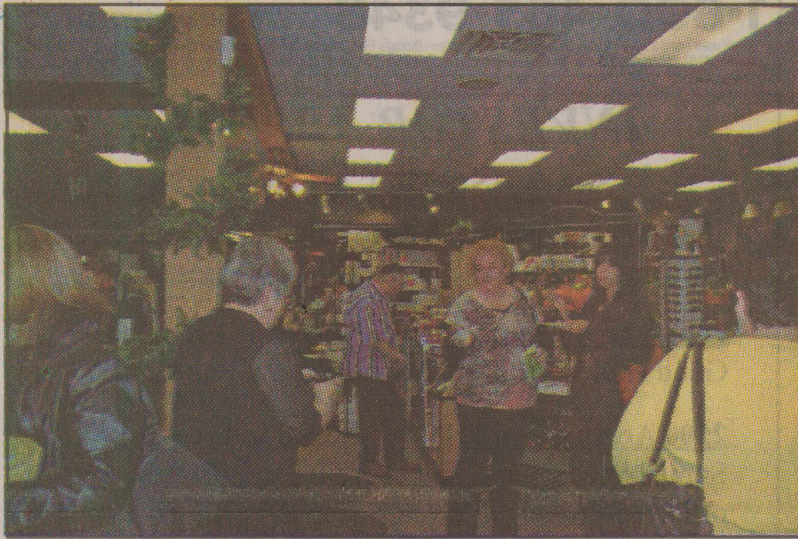
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Ladies Night Out: Buying Local for the Season

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce partnered with local businesses for their annual Ladies Night Out event. Participating stores were encouraged to stay open late (from 5-9 p.m.) to welcome their shoppers. Sonora merchants were decked out with treats, decorations and the Christmas spirit for their shoppers. A local business owner commented that, "This event is a perfect way to get everyone geared up for the shopping season. What a lot of folks don't realize is that its really very easy to fill all of your Christmas shopping needs right here in Sonora, and the best part of it is that when you buy local it helps everyone out in this tough economy".

Even though the Ladies Night Out is a once a year treat, keep in mind that all these stores still have many great items for sale. Buy local!



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CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

Friday, December 2, 2011

9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

Sutton County Civic Center

Photos With Santa

3:45 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

"Simple Camino"

Lizzie Chavez & Ben Taylor

12:00 - 1:00

2:00 - 3:00

YMCA PeeWee

Cheerleaders

5:00 - 5:30

Delaney Ramsdell

3:30 - 3:45

Sonora Academy of Arts

Dancers

5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

West Side Lions Club Serving All Day

SONORA CLEAN-UP

November 28 - December 2, 2011

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

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 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