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Broncos Finish Record Setting Season



Photo By Ray Glasscock

John Lopez was the winning piter for the first game.

By Nancy Glasscock

When the Varsity Bronco Baseball team began practicing for the 2012 season in late January and early February, their goal was to play at the Dell Diamond in Round Rock. This team came closer than any preceding Sonora baseball team has when they reached the Region Final round last weekend in Abilene. Al-

though the Broncos lost the three game series played at McMurry, there were some plays worthy of remembering. In the first inning of the first game, eleven Broncos came to bat, scored six runs, and the Bushland pitcher was knocked out of the game. In the second inning, nine Broncos got to face the new Falcon pitcher

and notched three more runs on the scoreboard. The final Game One score was 11-7. Junior John Lopez was the winning pitcher.

Darien Lopez had a terrific catch in left field and could have made the double play himself since the Falcon baserunner was rounding third base from first. Clayton Parks caught a shot right back up the middle and saved some runs. Both Ryan San Miguel and Davis Jimenez made leaping catches of hard line drives. Jimenez tagged a runner out at third base and could have been hurt by the sliding Falcon.

The Broncos lost game two by a score of 8 to 3. In the last game, the Falcons won by a score of 8 to 5 as they scored the winning runs in the top of the seventh.

The Broncos swept Harper in two games for their Bi-District win. The won the Area Championship when they defeated state ranked Bangs 20-1 in one game to reach the Region Quarterfinal series. Sonora then swept Cisco in two, one run nail biters in Big Spring. They then showed their grit and determination coming back from a first game loss to Alpine in the Region Semi-Finals in Midland to win the last two games. The Broncos finished the season with a record 27 wins and 9 losses.



Fast Acting Middle School Student Made Honorary EMT

By Dusty Padilla

You have seen it in movies a hundred times. It's the classic "does anyone know the Heimlich maneuver?" part. Usually it's someone that is trained in this maneuver that ends up saving that person's life. In some movies it's by sheer luck and what looks to be a painful lack of knowledge that someone is saved from choking. Have you ever wondered what you would do if faced with such an encounter? Would you be able to stand up and perform this on someone who is truly choking on something? Or would you sit by and wait for someone else to do it. This wasn't the case during lunch time at Sonora Middle School. Thanks to the heroic act of taking action when another person is in trouble, Jose Hernandez helped out a fellow student who started choking. If it had not been for his fast actions in the lunch room; the situation might have turned into a more dramatic scene. The rewards for being a hero isn't what you would think. Sometimes it's just a "thank you" and you are on your way again. Other times you receive a gift from whoever you saved. For Jose Hernandez it was a bag of lifesavers from the school and he was also given an "honorary EMT" award from our local EMT's. Upon hearing about this story and what transpired from it; it made me think. How many of us actually know how to do the Heimlich maneuver? Personally I have taken a "First Aid" class but I have never had to use it in a real life application. It makes you wonder who you would portray in the movies. Would you be the heroic person who precisely delivers this maneuver or would you be the somewhat heroic person that thrashes the victim around until the object pops out. I believe it is a good idea for us to all look into knowing some First Aid. The truth is you never know when you will be the one that has to step up and save a life. The only question left to ask is...would you?

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Shopping Local Pays Big for Elementary and Intermediate Schools



Lowes employees Connie Samanigo and Christie Ayala along with happy students Brady Vyvlecka, Michael Creek, Makina Price and Jacqueline Galindo with the three televisions and some of the PE equipment purchased.

Submitted

On September 1, 2011 the Sonora Elementary and Intermediate campuses began the Super S/Lowes Tapes for Education campaign. The pro-

gram involved getting receipts from our local SuperS/Lowes store turned in to the offices between September 1, 2011 to March 31, 2012 to be tallied

up and sent off in \$1000 increments. The schools were able to choose items to earn from the dollar amounts collected.

After perusing the catalog, it was decided that the cafeteria needed flat screen TV's. What began as a goal to gather enough receipts to

purchase two 46 inch TV's soon turned into three and lots of art, music and PE supplies! We had boxes located at the store and also boxes for the receipts in each office that were filled and tallied weekly and sometimes daily. The response was amazing from the community after the word spread.

Mrs. Payne had numerous parent volunteers (along with her office volunteers) tallying the tapes and bringing them to her for verification from the company. By mid-December, our original goal of collecting \$254,000 in receipts was in reach! By the time March 31 rolled around, we had collected \$491,366.55! So now, thanks to our local grocery store, its employees, and LOTS of shopping locally, the students of Sonora Elementary and Sonora Intermediate have three 46 inch televisions along with many other much needed supplies that do not need to be purchased with local budget money! Thank you Sonora!

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Senior Center Activities

Thurs. May 31 -
 Fri. June 1 -
 Mon. June 4 -
 Tues. June 5 -
 Wed. June 6 -

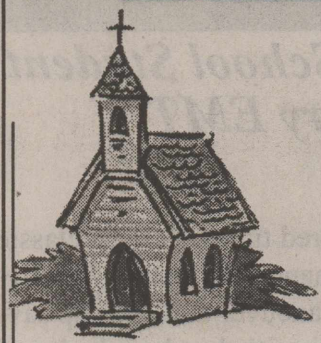
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Senior Center Menu

Thurs. May 31 -
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Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older.
 Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m.
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Obituaries

Sherrill Wayne Dannheim

Sonora- Sherrill Wayne Dannheim, 73, passed away Thursday, May 31, 2012 at his home in Crockett, Texas. Services were Monday, June 4, 2012 at Kerbow Funeral home Chapel. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery.

Sherrill was born in Schleicher County on April 12, 1939 to Emil H. Dannheim and Etta Ruth (McDonald) Dannheim. He was the third of three children born to that union. He was married to Nancy Jane Reed on May 25, 1963 in Sonora, Tx. Sherrill went to public school in the Bailey Ranch Community. He graduated from Eldorado High School, and attended San Angelo Junior College. He served in the United States Army.

After he and Nancy married, they lived in Austin, Tx., then they moved back to West Texas and he worked for Southwest Electric Co-Op in Eldorado for several years. When Nancy's father, Frank Reed died, Sherrill, Nancy, and their only son, Chayse moved to the Reed ranch 12 miles south of Sonora where they raised black Brangus cattle and angora goats. They also had ranches in Schleicher county and Crockett, Tx.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Nancy, and his brother Rusty. He is survived by his son Chayse Wayne Dannheim, his grandchildren Maegan and Cody, his sister Wanda Peterson of San Angelo, his sister-in-law Vonnice Dannheim of Eldorado, and nieces and nephews, and by his devoted companion, Mary Eskina.

Rev. Leigh Feeds the Flock

By: Gaile Cade

Rev. Leigh has been the Sonora Methodist pastor for one year this month. Upon entering the church Sunday mornings, during the warm summer months, members and visitors can find boxes and baskets of squash that are shared by Rev. Leigh and husband Mike Lowell.

The planted a huge garden at their Eldorado ranch and have been so generous with the produce.

Rev. Leigh and Mike have been a wonderful addition to our community as they feed the flock.

Letter to the Editor

The Sutton County Historical Society would like to express its sincerest thanks to Farther Chris Roque for loaning us his wonderful train sets to display in the Ranch Museum for the past 8 months. They were enjoyed by young people and adults from all over the world and almost every visitor to the Museum, for the whole time they were here, always stopped at the exhibit and enjoyed watching the trains. Thanks, too, to Tish Roque and the boys for sharing Chris with us for a number of hours spent putting up and taking down the exhibit and stopping by to fine tune their operation.

The Roque's, of course, join many, many Sutton County residents that have made the museum possible by donating or loaning us all of the artifacts that we exhibit, we are so very grateful to you all!

Stop by from time to time to visit YOUR museum!

Sincerely,
 Rex Ann Friess
 President

Esperanza Arredondo

Esperanza Arredondo, 88, passed away on May 31, 2012 and began her journey to meet our Heavenly Father. She was born in Cd. Acuna, Mexico and was a resident of Sonora, Texas all of her life. She was born to Jesus and Maria Noriega on September 18, 1923. She married Nate Arredondo, Sr. on May 18, 1940. They had six children, whom she adored along with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

She dedicated her life to God and her family. She was so proud of her family, and made each of all 88 members feel special. She loved her entire family unconditionally, and we all knew her as "Ama Espy". She always enjoyed having her family around her, whether it was just to visit and get caught up, or to praise our Lord by singing to Him or praying the Rosary. Ama also loved shopping and going to Las Vegas. She was always ready to go everywhere we invited her. Ama Espy was the rock of our family, our true matriarch. She was our best friend, our spiritual counselor and a wonderful person.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, four brothers, Margarito Noriega, Reymundo Noriega, Jesus Noriega and Jose Noriega, and three sisters, Venicia Cavazos, Patricia Avila, and Marcelina Sanchez. Survivors include one sister, Guadalupe Jimenez of Sonora; six daughters, Amparo Villanueva and husband, Mike; Yolanda Fuentes and husband, Victor; Diana Gonzales and husband, Omero; Betty Hernandez and husband, Sam David, all of Sonora; Sylvia Gonzales of San Angelo and a son Nate Arredondo and wife, Estella also of San Angelo, Texas. She is also survived by 20 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and 7 great-great grandchildren. Donations may be made in Esperanza's honor to the Alzheimer's Foundation of America by calling 866.232.8484, or on line at www.alzfdn.org.

It's ANOTHER Bloodworth Girl!



Dylann Ramsey Bloodworth

Thomas & Brooklyn Bloodworth of Midland, TX are happy to announce the birth of their daughter, Dylann Ramsey Bloodworth. Dylann was born on May 18, 2012 at 8:05AM and weighed 7lbs 13oz and was 20in long.

Dylann is celebrated by grandparents, Lee & Darlett Bloodworth of Sonora and Arlin & Ann Woehl and Brenda Woehl of San Angelo.

Her great-grandparents include Grace Ramsey of Sonora and Herbert & Marcella Woehl of San Angelo. Aunts and uncles celebrating Dylann's birth include: Graham & Laura Bloodworth along with their daughter, Lainey; Hilton Bloodworth, Sharlyn Woehl, AJ Woehl and Katie Woehl.

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Martin Receives Bachelor's Degree



Laura Hillary Martin, daughter of Julie Martin and David Martin, graduated from Texas Tech University on May 19, 2012 with Cum Laude Honors. Laura received a Bachelor of Science Degree in Agriculture Communications with a minor in Advertising. Laura is also the granddaughter of Bill and Betty Stewart and Judy Martin.

Churches Plan Early for "Back to School"

Submitted

The Outreach Committee of First United Methodist Church is eagerly working on the Back to School Drive and Children's Clothing Fund that our church sponsors each year. For those of you that may not be familiar with this project, we raise money so that we are able to provide school supplies and a \$50 clothing voucher to ALCO for children from Pre-K to eighth grade in our community that need our help.

The school counselors compile the names of those who need to receive assistance.

In the past we have been able to coordinate with ALCO for the clothing vouchers, but we are making a great effort to also purchase the school supplies for this project from them as well. It is our hope that ALCO is able to work with our committee to get the best pricing so that we are able to help the children.

In 2011, with the help of many churches, businesses and individuals in the community, we were able to provide assistance to 77 Sonora children, but we would like to be able to reach more families, because the economy in Sonora has taken such a drastic downturn in the last few years. The Outreach Committee's goal is to provide school supplies and a voucher to at least 85 children or more.

In order to reach our goal, we are calling upon our church members and community members to sponsor a child. The committee has worked hard these past few months and determined that it will cost approximately \$90 per child for the school supplies and clothing vouchers. If you are not able to give that much, please know that your donation, no matter how larger or small, will be greatly appreciated. If you find it in your heart to help with the Back to School local mission, please mail a check to the First United Methodist Church, PO Box 675, Sonora, Texas 76950, payable to FUMC and in the memo, please write "Back to School Fund". Remember, your donation is 100% tax deductible.

Standing Outside of The Shadow: Finding Courage

An Editorial By Abby Creek

I think Harper Lee may have written in best in To Kill a Mockingbird when she said,

"Courage is when you know you're licked before you begin, but you begin anyway and you see it through no matter what." Courage is not the absence of fear, but rather the act of facing the things that scare you the most, and overcoming them. People aren't afraid of swimming, heights, or the dark-what they're really afraid of is drowning, falling, and the unknown. We are never going to know what our futures hold, but it's important not to let our fears keep up for trying to find out.

People believe that courage mainly entails a physical act. Oftentimes we forget that it takes a great deal of courage to do moral things as well. Telling the truth, being yourself, and standing up for what you believe in despite all odds takes just as much courage as facing a physical fear. Sometimes the biggest

acts of courage are the small ones.

In this life, nothing is achieved by sitting on the sidelines. Everything we do has its consequences, but those consequences aren't always negative either. Sure, if we jump there is a big chance that we may fall, but there is also a chance that we may land on our feet. I think as people we are so much more concerned with the things we may lose in the attempt, than the things we might gain by simply trying. When we put aside our dreams, and goals for safer more practical options we so often forget that in doing this we also lose part of ourselves in the process. We sell ourselves short, and more often than not we feel inadequate to the success we may gain if only we would try.

As humans we feel this constant need to succeed-to move up, and prosper. Although, success isn't the result of playing it safe-it's be-

cause of hard work and risks taken that we finally see results. When you look at all of the greatest most influential people in the world, the only reason they are where they are is because they took chances. They laid it all on the line just for the slight chance that their dreams could come true because of their taken risk. Sure there are the people who fail in the attempt but at least they never wander in the blackness of "what-ifs."

An example of some of the bravest people known, are all around us: soldiers. On the battlefield there is no room for fear. Every move they make, and every decision has to be determined with the utmost confidence. Their decisions don't only affect their

own live, but the lives of every individual around them. So if a soldier can make a decision that could potentially cost someone their life, why is it so hard for us to make decisions concerning our everyday life?

There's a saying, "do one thing every day that scares you," but I don't really think that's the answer. I think courage isn't only about facing your fears, but also about believing in yourself enough to think that you're capable of accomplishing anything. So when opportunity arises, don't be afraid to take a leap of faith because at the end of this life we are surely going to be more disappointed by the number of things we didn't do, than the things we did.

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F.Y.I.

Sonora High School Class of 1962 will be celebrating their 50th Reunion October 5-7, 2012 at the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio, Texas. We will be happy to send information about the reunion to our classmates and teachers. Please contact Sarah and Preston Neely at 210-859-0583, 210-479-1974, email, sarahneely@sbcglobal.net.

Sonora High School Class of 1962 is looking for the following classmates: Juanita Bautista Sosa, Avelica Castro Fierro, Refugia Cavez, Lucila Favela, Alta Lee McKenzie Stiph. If you have any information regarding any of those listed, please call Prissy Linphicum Paxton at 325-853-2280.

Sonora High School Class of 2002 will be celebrating their 10 year reunion during Sutton County Days, June 29-30, 2012. We are also currently working on raising money to award the Class of 2012 with a scholarship. If you would like to donate towards the scholarship you can go to The Bank and Trust and ask to donate to the SHS Class of 2002 scholarship fund. The last day to donate is May 14, 2012. For more information on the reunion or scholarship please contact Shalayne Mayfield, 325-387-5834 or Heather Cea ley, 325-387-2490.

The Sonora High School class of 1982 will hold their 30th class reunion on June 30, 2012. For more information, call Julie Martin at (325)387-5136.

Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 10 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861 or 206-0454 or by contacting any committee member. The winning ticket will be drawn during our 5th Annual Auction/Banquet, Saturday, September 15, 2012. Your support is appreciated!

Viva Sonora will be selling bricks to 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.

Sonora Lions are ready to sponsor our youth who are disabled or who have TYPE 1 diabetes to attend a 1 week camp. For more information contact Col. Pete Bradley @ 387.6282 or any Lion. Further information on all Lions Camps is online @ Texas Lions Camp. Camp dates are in June for disabled and July diabetes.

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

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How To Get Your Family To Eat More Whole Grain Foods

(StatePoint) Most people want to make healthy eating decisions, but there are lots of messages vying for attention in supermarkets. This is especially true when it comes to following the U.S. Dietary Guidelines for Americans recommendation to choose products with whole grain as the first ingredient.

According to Dr. Travis Stork, emergency room physician and host of "The Doctors," shoppers can find nutritional cues on the front of food boxes, but also should read the Nutrition Fact panels on their sides.

When it comes to whole grain, look for the words "whole grain" as the first ingredient in the ingredient list. Ingredient lists detail ingredients in order of prevalence. If the first ingredient has the word "whole" or "whole grain" followed by a grain like wheat or oats, it means the food con-

tains more whole grain than any other single ingredient.

"One of the best ways to boost whole grain intake is to examine the products your family already loves, and look for the ones that have a whole grain at the top of the ingredient list," said Stork.

For example, when it comes to breakfast, more than 50 cereals with the white check, like Cheerios and Kix, now have more whole grain than any other single ingredient -- with the same great taste. These cereals also list the grams of whole grain per serving on the side of their boxes.

Whole grain is an important part of a healthy diet. In connection with healthier lifestyles, a diet rich in whole grain has been linked to healthier body weights, and it may help reduce the risk of heart disease and certain cancers. According to the Dietary Guidelines, more than 95 percent of Ameri-

cans don't get the recommended amount of whole grain.

Dr. Stork recommends these tips for finding whole grain and stocking your pantry with the right food:

- **Start Early!** The Dietary Guidelines recommend people get at least 48 grams of whole grain in their daily diets. Get a jump on the day's nutrition by incorporating whole grain into your morning routine. When choosing cereal make sure whole grain is listed as the first ingredient. One easy choice is cereal with the white check, which has more whole grain than any other single ingredient.
- **Make Simple Swaps.** Choose whole grain versions of foods you love. Great options include whole wheat pasta and whole wheat bread or whole grain crackers.

Also, try different types of whole grain. Use brown rice instead of white rice as a side dish at dinner or popcorn, which is a whole grain, for a snack.

- **Don't Judge a Food by Its Cover.** The front of food packages provide good nutritional cues, but remember to read the ingredients and check nutrition labels and side labels for additional health information. Cereals with the white check even include the amount of whole grain per serving on packaging.

For more about adding whole grain to your diet visit WholeGrainNation.com.

Remember, eating right starts with what you put into your shopping cart.

Thank You Note

The family of Aldrane Turk Schuchmann wish to thank everyone who helped make her last days in this world more comfortable.

Thank you for the telephone calls, the food prepared for the family, the cards and letters that were received, especially the cards from the children, the floral arrangements, the many trips to the ranch to deliver mail and needed supplies.

We know that her 13 years in Sonora were a blessing to everyone who came in contact with her. She led many to accept Jesus Christ as their Lord and Savior.

We continue to pray special blessings for each and everyone of you.

Dr. John Schuchmann and Linda
Bob and Lynne Schuchmann and Sara
David and Jenny Schuchmann and children
Brian and Holly Schuchmann and children
Ruth Turk Espy, sister

Mom & I wanted to send out a very big "THANK YOU" to the Sonora County Sheriff's Dept. & the Border Patrol Agency for all of their help they gave to us on Sunday, May 27, 2012.

I walked out our back door late that afternoon & found two visitors that reside south of us & were very unwelcome. Much to my distress they would not leave. I called 911 & it was not long at all when the Sheriff's Dept. showed up. Not long after them the Border Patrol came. They all stayed for a very long time trying to find our unwanted guest.

It has really opened up our eyes to how we now ALL should be so much more careful & are so very blessed to have the very well-equipped Sheriff's Dept. that we have.

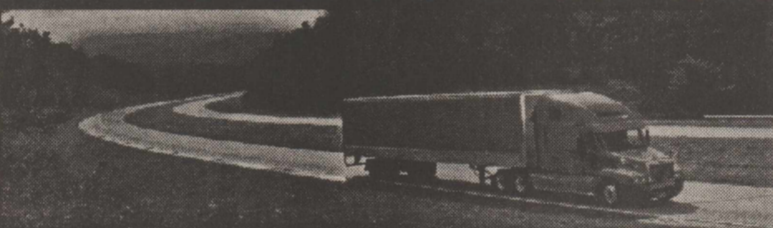
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Miguel (Mike) Villanueva

En este momento me gustaria expresar mis mas sinseras gracias para los votantes del Precinto 1 que votaron pro mi en las elections primaris hoy en Mayo. Tambien quiero agradecer a Dios, mi familia, parientes y amigos por su apoyo moral y por sus contribuciones en la campana.

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Oil & Agribusiness

Mesquite and Cedar The New Biofuel?

Now Is The Time To Spray Brush

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



We are in the window of opportunity for herbicide applications on brush.

Frequent brush spraying recommendations include "spray foliage when soil temperatures are above 75 degrees" or "wait until the new foliage has changed from a light pea green color to a uniform dark green color." But, have you ever stopped to consider why this is so?

It has to do with the time of year and what the plant is doing. Once budbreak occurs, further plant development is regulated by daylength. When brush such as mesquite puts on new leaves, the sap (carbohydrates) begins to move up to provide energy for the developing leaves. Yet, when the leaves have fully developed, they actively produce carbohydrates and will transport them BACK to the roots for storage. The key, then, is to understand that the use and replenishment of root carbohydrates follows this definite pattern.

Timing of the application is critical. Herbicides are translocated in the same way as carbohydrates. The greatest amount of root-kill is obtained when carbohydrates are translocated to the root and basal bud zone. Begin spraying the leaves to reach a dark green color (about 45 days after bud break). At this time, carbohydrates start translocating down to the root system, so an application will produce a good root kill. If spraying is done when leaves are a pale green and not yet fully developed, the trees are not translocating to the roots; therefore, root-kill is low and only top-kill is achieved. You'll kill the top, but the plant will re-sprout the next year. This happens early in the season or after a rainy period.

We also have to be careful if the summer gets too dry. Drought-stressed plants are often less responsive to herbicides, or require higher herbicide rates for effectiveness. A common plant response to drought is the formation of a thicker cuticle to reduce transpiration; this, however, makes foliar uptake of herbicides more difficult.

Keep these points in mind: 1) Follow herbicide label directions. 2) Wet the foliage thoroughly with herbicide until the leaves are almost to the point of dripping. 3) For best results, DON'T spray when: A) rains have stimulated light green new growth in tree tops. B) foliage is wet from rain. C) foliage shows damage from hail, insects or disease. D) you are working upwind of desirable trees, shrubs or crops.

There are new chemical products available for brush control. We will discuss one in an upcoming edition. For additional information on this and related topics, visit our website at <http://sutton-co.tamu.edu>.

VERNON – Biomass gasification is being considered as a possible technology for converting at least 10 million acres of Texas brush into biofuel, according to Dr. Jim Ansley, Texas AgriLife Research rangeland ecologist in Vernon. A study using an adiabatic bed gasifier to convert mesquite and red-berry juniper species found in the Southern Great Plains into usable bioenergy gases was conducted by Ansley and Dr. Kalyan Annamalai, Paul Pepper Professor of Mechanical Engineering and Coal and Biomass Energy Laboratory, Texas Engineering Experiment Station at Texas A&M University in College Station.

The team also included graduate students Wei Chen, Dustin Eseltine and Siva Thanapal in College Station, and Dr. Mustafa Mirik, AgriLife Research associate scientist at Vernon.

The first published paper on this study, which appeared at www.elsevier.com/locate/energywith Chen as lead author, determined the heating value of mesquite and juniper, as well as the effects of wood chip particle size and moisture content on gas composition and yields, Ansley said.

The study found some of the basic thermal properties of these solid fuels, including chemical composition and heat values, and various heating factors affected syngas yields, he said. Syngas, a mixture of carbon monoxide, ethane and hydrogen, can be used as a substitute for natural gas. A solid by-product of the

conversion process, tar, may also be used for fuel or other chemical products.

With limitations for growing bioenergy crops on land normally used for growing food, Ansley is looking to the vast supply of unwanted woody plants on rangelands as a possible energy source. The down side would be increased transportation costs, because of the trees' lower biomass density. One option might be to develop small-scale, localized gasification facilities to convert the trees into usable bioenergy.

"Right now, they are perceived as noxious plants that are detrimental to rangeland ecosystems," he said. "Their removal and use as a bioenergy feedstock would improve ecosystem quality as well as services from these lands, such as increased income from livestock grazing."

With no available data regarding gasification of mesquite and juniper, Ansley said his team's objective was to determine the heating value of the two woods and obtain gasification performance data.

Mesquite and juniper can achieve standing biomass of 20 dry tons per acre, he said. Moisture content of these species is much lower than other woody feedstocks and this contributes to greater heating value and lower costs for drying the feedstock.

Mesquite and juniper samples were harvested from native rangeland areas near Vernon. The trees were multi-trunked, 10-12

feet tall with diameters ranging from 2-8 inches. Tree ring counts indicated that above-ground portions of these trees were 15-35 years old.

Basal stems and branches were passed through a wood chipper, he said. The chipped material was then passed through a motorized sieve system to separate into different particle sizes. Wood chips were then stored in cellulose bags and transferred to College Station for gasification trials.

The team's article is the first to report the heating content and syngases derived from these woods, as well as some potential yields and composition from gasification, Ansley said. The heating value of red-berry juniper wood was slightly higher than mesquite – 8,849 Btu per pound compared to 8,653 Btu per pound, Ansley said. Both values are equivalent to medium grade subbituminous coal.

He said mesquite and juniper woods are better quality fuel than cattle manure biomass which has lower heating value, 5,520 Btu per pound, and much higher ash content, 14-45 percent compared to 1-2 percent in the wood.

The power plants typically prefer low nitrogen fuels so the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency-regulated pollutant nitrogen oxides can be minimized. As opposed to coal, mesquite and juniper contain very low amounts of nitrogen, about one-third to one-half of coal. Nitrogen content was slightly higher in mesquite than juniper, because mesquite is a legume that fixes its own nitrogen, Ansley said.

Wood chips of different sizes were combusted within a steel column that produced a range of temperatures from 400-2000 degrees. This caused various stages of wood decomposition and syngas yield, he said. Syngas yield was comprised of nitrogen gas, carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide, hydrogen gas, oxygen, methane and ethane. Percentage gas composition varied between the wood types, but juniper had a slightly higher percentage of carbon monoxide and methane, while mesquite had higher percentages of nitrogen, carbon dioxide and ethane.

The heating value of syngases produced from these woods was slightly higher in juniper than mesquite, 1,482 Btu per pound compared to 1,275 Btu per pound, Ansley said. When nitrogen was removed from the gasifier, the heating value of syngases from both wood types more than doubled to about 3,575 Btu per pound and 3,261 Btu per pound for juniper and mesquite, respectively.

Compared to pure methane, which served as a surrogate for natural gas, syngases from these woods reached almost 100-150 Btu per standard cubic foot, which is about 10-15 percent of the heating value of methane, he said. When nitrogen was removed, syngas heating value increased to 27 percent and 25.8 percent of methane heating value for juniper and mesquite, respectively.

Both wood types generated high-quality gas, but the juniper gas quality was slightly better than mesquite primarily due to lower nitrogen content and higher heating value, Ansley said.

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Keeping Kids Safe From Hidden Household Dangers

(StatePoint) Curious children will put anything in their mouths. But many household items can be deadly when swallowed.

One of the most dangerous hidden hazards for children is powerful magnets. Unlike those typically found on refrigerators, magnets in children's toys and even in desk toys marketed for adults can be extremely powerful. When swallowed, these magnets can attract one another internally, resulting in serious injuries, such as small holes in the stomach and intestines, intestinal blockage, blood poisoning and even death.

"It's critical to educate children, adolescents, and their parents about keeping small, powerful magnets out of young children's hands and mouths," said Robert W. Block, MD, FAAP, 2011-2012 president of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP).

While the Consumer Product Safety Commission has worked with the toy industry to pass standards to prevent magnets from detaching from toys, parents should always check toys for magnets to ensure that if present, they are secure. Discard any toys that cannot be fixed and never let children under 6 play unsupervised with magnetic toys. Products labeled for users age 14 and up do not have to comply with the toy safety standard, so parents must be especially vigilant about keeping them well out of children's reach. Teach your children never to put magnets in their mouths.

According to the AAP, common abdominal symptoms, such as pain, nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea could be a sign magnets were swallowed. Be sure to seek medical attention immediately if these symptoms occur.

Magnets aren't the only items children are putting in their mouths. In 2010, more than 3,400 children swallowed lithium button batteries, according to the National Capital Poison Center. Tears in the esophagus and internal bleeding are some of the common injuries associated with swallowing batteries. Keep loose and spare batteries locked away and store any product that uses button batteries out of reach.

In addition, child-proof your medicine cabinet. It's easy to mistake a dangerous pill for a delicious piece of candy. Lock away your medicine and throw out any old and unnecessary pills. If you suspect your child ingested medication, call Poison Help immediately: 1-800-222-1222.

A child's curiosity can be dangerous. Take the necessary precautions to prevent these situations and be sure you are prepared for anything.

Protect Your Pets From Summer Pests

(StatePoint) Summertime promises easy living, but for our furry friends, warmer weather poses serious health risks. And this summer, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) is forecasting weather conditions that could set the stage for larger than normal flea and tick infestations all over the U.S.

While it's vital to treat pets year-round, take extra steps in warmer months -- both indoors and outside -- to ensure a safe season.

Fight Fleas

During its two to three week average life, a single flea will lay hundreds of eggs. Failing to stop the re-infestation cycle could make eliminating the problem nearly impossible. When fleas strike, nip the problem in the bud immediately. Keep your pet groomed and use a topical treatment monthly. Wash pet bedding, vacuum rugs and carpets, and spray your yard.

The good news is that keeping pets flea-free no longer needs to cost a fortune. New generic treatments on the market are affordable alternatives to popular veterinary brands like Frontline and Parastar. For example, Fiprogard Max contains fipronil, a veterinarian-recommended active ingredient, and this new formula has been shown to kill fleas and ticks quickly. Just be sure to weigh your pet carefully to ensure the correct dosage. Don't guess your pet's weight!

War on Worms

Did you know almost all puppies under three months old have roundworms? It's no wonder why -- a female can shed up to 100,000 eggs every day! Unfortunately worms are common and there are multiple species to guard against.

A pot-bellied appearance, weight loss, listlessness and vomiting are signs of infection. To ensure your pet's safety, prevent worms before they start. Monthly deworming products like WormX Plus can treat any existing problem and also act as a preventative to keep puppies and adult dogs safe.

Take on Ticks

You may think of ticks as a concern reserved for camping trips and treks through the woods, but these creepy crawlers live in suburban yards and urban parks too. A tick bite is not just an annoyance; it can lead to inflammation of the joints, lack of appetite, depression, kidney damage and Lyme disease.

Be sure to spot check your pooch (and yourself) after spending time in potentially tick-infested areas. Never try to remove a tick yourself. If the head or pincers remain under the skin, you'll increase the chance of disease transmission.

Apply a topical treatment that kills and repels ticks. If you prefer avoiding chemicals, try a combination of botanical oils that is deadly to ticks and insects but safe for pets and people. For example the natural ingredients in Sentry Natural Defense are peppermint oil, cinnamon oil, lemon grass oil and thyme oil. More information on a natural approach to flea and tick safety can be found at www.sentry-natural.com.

Don't let pests get the best of your pet. Taking action now will keep your cats and dogs content all season long.

How To Make The Most Of Your Home's Outdoor Spaces

(StatePoint) One of the best things about warm-weather months is the ample opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors; but there's no need to travel to get your fix of fresh air. The best place to relax, play and enjoy the season could be right outside your window.

"Your yard is an extension of your home, so make it a place where you want to spend time," says John Furner, Outdoor Living specialist at Sam's Club. "Sprucing up your yard -- for entertaining, cooking or simple tranquility -- is every bit as important as those kitchen upgrades."

Here are some great ideas for an outdoor space makeover:

The Garden

Give the phrase "locally-grown produce" new meaning with a backyard garden of your own. Whether you plant a full array of vegetables or you only have time to care for a few herb pots, a garden gives those simple summer salads a tasty, healthy and easily-accessible boost.

If you are new to growing plants, flowers, or even fruits, do not fret. Gardening departments at retailers like Sam's Club can guide you with set-up, tools, soil and starter plants at a great value. Go online to research gardening tips and nourish your green thumb.

The Grill

While barbecuing makes any meal a celebration, there's no need to wait until a special holiday to cook outdoors. Make fresh-grilled

vegetables and meats a regular part of your summer menus and recipes. If this is your first time buying a grill or you seek a specialized grill, consider your taste preference (smoky versus crisp and clean), the quantities of food you regularly plan to grill and optimal backyard location.

If you prefer a smoky taste, then consider opting for a charcoal grill, and choose a gas or propane grill if you want to maintain the original flavors of the food. If you plan to use your grill for large parties and entertaining -- and have a large patio or open-air space -- you should look at larger covered grills which tend to be the most versatile products.

The Patio

Invest in comfortable patio furniture that is water-resistant and rust-proof. Whether you choose teak, aluminum, wicker or wrought iron, browsing options online can help you find a durable set of furniture and décor that is the right style for your yard. Visit www.SamsClub.com for ideas.

For cooler evenings, consider installing a fire pit in your backyard to make entertaining al fresco a year-round option. A fire pit doesn't need to take up a lot of space, and there are numerous styles available to match any decorating taste.

Whether it's a few simple upgrades or a complete backyard makeover, you can make your outdoor space the place to be this season!

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Public Notices

NOTICE OF RECEIPT OF APPLICATION AND INTENT TO OBTAIN AIR PERMIT RENEWAL PERMIT NUMBER 48569

APPLICATION Ingram Concrete, LLC has applied to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) for renewal of Air Quality Permit Number 48569, which would authorize continued operation of a Concrete Batch Plant located at 202 East 1st Street, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas 76950. This link to an electronic map of the site or facility's general location is provided as a public courtesy and not part of the application or notice. For exact location, refer to application. <http://www.tceq.texas.gov/assets/public/hb610/index.html?lat=30.57222&lng=-100.648611&zoom=13&type=r>. The existing facility and/or related facilities are authorized to emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter including particulate matter with diameters of 10 microns or less and 2.5 microns or less.

This application was submitted to the TCEQ on April 18, 2012. The application will be available for viewing and copying at the TCEQ central office, TCEQ San Angelo regional office, and the Sutton County Clerk's Office, 300 East Oak, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, beginning the first day of publication of this notice. The facility's compliance file, if any exists, is available for public review in the San Angelo regional office of the TCEQ.

The executive director has determined the application is administratively complete and will

conduct a technical review of the application. In addition to the renewal, this permitting action includes the incorporation of the following authorizations or changes to authorized facilities related to this permit: changes to qualified facilities. The reasons for any changes or incorporations, to the extent they are included in the renewed permit, may include the enhancement of operational control at the plant or enforceability of the permit. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. **The TCEQ may act on this application without seeking further public comment or providing an opportunity for a contested case hearing if certain criteria are met.**

PUBLIC COMMENT You may submit public comments, or a request for a contested case hearing to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. The TCEQ will consider all public comments in developing a final decision on the application. **The deadline to submit public comments is 15 days after newspaper notice is published.** After the deadline for public comments, the executive director will prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the TCEQ's jurisdiction to address in the permit process.

After the technical review is complete the executive director will consider the comments and prepare a response to all relevant and material, or significant public comments. If only comments are received, the response to comments, along with the executive director's decision on the application, will then be mailed to everyone who submitted public comments or who is on the mailing list for this application, unless the application is directly referred to a contested case hearing.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A CONTESTED CASE HEARING You may request a contested case hearing. The applicant

or the executive director may also request that the application be directly referred to a contested case hearing after technical review of the application. A contested case hearing is a legal proceeding similar to a civil trial in state district court. Unless a written request for a contested case hearing is filed within 15 days from this notice, the executive director may act on the application. **If no hearing request is received within this 15 day period, no further opportunity for hearing will be provided.** According to the Texas Clean Air Act § 382.056(0) a contested case hearing may only be granted if the applicant's compliance history is in the lowest classification under applicable compliance history requirements and if the hearing request is based on disputed issues of fact that are relevant and material to the Commission's decision on the application. Further, the Commission may only grant a hearing on those issues raised during the public comment period and not withdrawn.

A person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the facility is entitled to request a hearing. If requesting a contested case hearing, you must submit the following: (1) your name (or for a group or association, an official representative), mailing address, daytime phone number, and fax number, if any; (2) applicant's name and permit number; (3) the statement "I/we request a contested case hearing;" (4) a specific description of how you would be adversely affected by the application and air emissions from the facility in a way not common to the general public; (5) the location and distance of your property relative to the facility; and (6) a description of how you use the property which may be impacted by the facility. If the request is made by a group or association, the one or more members who have standing to request a hearing and the interests the group or association seeks to protect must also be identified. You may also submit your proposed adjustments to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns. Requests for a contested case hearing must be submitted in writing within 15 days following this notice to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below.

If any requests for a contested case hearing are timely filed, the executive director will forward the application and any requests for a contested case hearing to the Commissioners for their consideration at a scheduled Commission meeting. Unless the application is directly referred to a contested case hearing, the executive director will mail the response to comments along with notification of Commission meeting to everyone who submitted comments or is on the mailing list for this application. **If a hearing is granted, the subject of a hearing will be limited to disputed issues of fact relating to relevant and material air quality concerns raised during the comment period.** Issues such as property values, noise, traffic safety, and zoning are outside of the Commission's jurisdiction to address in this proceeding.

MAILING LIST In addition to submitting public comments, you may ask to be placed on a mailing list for this application by sending a request to the Office of the Chief Clerk at the address below. Those on the mailing list will receive copies of future public notices (if any) mailed by the Office of the Chief Clerk for this application.

AGENCY CONTACTS AND INFORMATION Public comments and requests must be submitted either electronically at www.tceq.texas.gov/aboutcomments.html, or in writing to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Office of the Chief Clerk, MC-105, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087. If you communicate with the TCEQ electronically, please be aware that your email address, like your physical mailing address, will become part of the agency's public record. For more information about this permit application or the permitting process, please call the Public Education Program toll free at 1-800-687-4040. Si desea informacion en Español, puede llamar al 1-800-687-4040.

Further information may also be obtained from Ingram Concrete LLC, P.O. Box 1166, Brownwood, Texas 76804-1166 or by calling Mr. Dennis Morris, Environmental Manager at (325) 646-6518.

Notice Issuance Date: May 10, 2012

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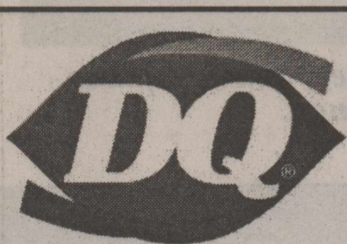
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Amazing Grace

photos by Ray Glasscock



Look at the picture. What you see is a team of young men and their coaches together in spirit, in prayer, in quiet reflection of a season of triumphs and defeats. This is a group of young men that pushed themselves further than anyone ever predicted they would ever go during the playoff season. They gave every ounce of themselves to their team and their town.

While the victors dog-pile in the background, these boys praise each other's efforts. Later, with quiet dignity and with Bronco pride, they congratulate those that won. There were tears of disappointment, but not of shame. They should have no shame. Their town certainly has no shame in them.

What you don't see in this picture are the Bronco flags that traveled from Sonora to Abilene. The fans were never quiet and never gave up. The flags waved, the clappers clapped, they players' names were cheered and called out like they were old friends, because they are our friends.

Throughout the season, win or lose, other teams remember playing the Broncos. Our fans don't let them forget and neither do the boys. They played hard and fans yelled hard. There was never name calling or any, "batta, batta swing". We didn't need that. The fans focused on the Broncos and cheering them on. Never booing or yelling at the other team. Its never about the other team. Its was about the Broncos, our Broncos.

Bronco Nation is about the spirit of the school, the spirit of community, and the accomplishments of all our students. We cheer them in their triumphs and in their effort to be great. You know as a stranger when you enter Sonora, what our mascot is immediately. It is everywhere. We are Bronco Nation. No one ever forgets it. No one ever denies it. There is pride in being a Bronco.

What you do not hear in the picture is the song being played in the background. "Amazing Grace". These boys and coaches epitomized amazing grace during the regular and playoff season. That is Bronco Nation. AMAZING GRACE in good and bad, in triumph and defeat. It is truly a blessing to be part of a town with such a strong sense of spirit and pride in the people of all ages that live in it.



Darien Lopez on a Scoring Slide.



Elijah Cross steals second base.



Jason Alaman winds up.



John Lopez pitches.



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