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Please be aware that on Halloween night, beginning at 6:30pm and ending at 8:30pm, the 500 Block of East 2nd Street will be ONE-WAY ONLY with traffic flowing eastward. This is to ensure the safety of all those, including Goblins and Ghosts, who will be Trick-or-Treating in this area.

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Weather Affects The Loser More



Michael Solis (#10) running for his second touchdown after catching a pass from Kaden Cordell.

Story By Ray Glasscock, Photo By Nancy Glasscock

There was a lot of action at Bronco Stadium last week, and I am not talking about the play of the players. Near the end of the first half, the power to the stadium lights went out again. This time, both sides were dark. At half time, the Mighty Bronco was starting their half time performance when the heavenly lights lit up the skies. The players left the field, and the fans evacuated the stands. After an hour of waiting for the lightning to stop, the monsoon rains started. Most fans went home with the score 36 to 24 in favor of the Broncos. At midnight, the lights came on, and the lightning was too far to interfere with the game.

The Broncos played a very good game. The offense had nine opportunities to score, and they scored touchdowns on seven of them. The other Bronco touchdown came on a Pick Six. The Broncos were flagged for only one penalty.

The Broncos had the ball first and looked sharp from the first snap. Kaden Cordell completed a short pass to Michael Solis who gained 15 yards. The next big play featured Jarrett Jackson gaining nearly 30 yards on another pass from Cordell. Noah SanMiguel got the first touchdown on the flanker sweep from four yards out. Octavio Mendez kicked the extra point, and the Broncos led 7 to 0 with 9:11 showing on the Bronco Nation scoreboard.

After a TLCA three and out, the Broncos started their next drive in Eagle territory. Cordell threw to Kade Creek for six yards, sixteen yards to SanMiguel, and 22 yards to Solis for a back shoulder touchdown catch. Mr. Automatic kicked, and the score improved to 14 to 0 with 4:44 left in the first quarter.

The Eagles responded with a smash mouth drive of their own. On the tenth play, their big fullback scored on a two yard run. They went for two and were successful. Broncos

14 – Eagles 8 with 0:16 left in the first.

Jackson fielded the kickoff and was within a few steps of going all the way. The kickoff run was negated due to a Bronco holding penalty and a horse collar tackle by the Eagles. After a nice kickoff return by Louie Castro, Creek showed that he could also run the ball. He gained 25 yards running wide to the left of the Bronco line. Solis completed a pass to Luke James who fought his way for a 20-yard gain to the Eagle 15-yard line. Five Bronco smash mouth running plays led to a two-yard touchdown run by Kevin Martinez. Cordell threw a short pass to Solis for two extra points. Sonora 22 – Eagles 8 with 10:05 on the second quarter clock.

Rafael Mendoza stopped the Eagle drive with a fumble recovery at the Bronco 45 yard line. On the fifth play, Cordell ran from the Eagles' 34-yard line to a first and goal at their one-yard line. SanMiguel caught a seven-yard pass from Cordell for the touchdown. Mendez kicked the extra point. Sonora 29 – San Angelo TLCA 8 with 5:13 left in the first half.

The Bronco defense forced TLCA to punt, and the Broncos started their fifth drive of the game on their 39-yard line. It only took one play to score: Cordell to Solis for 61 yards. With 3:20 left on the clock and a score of 36 to 8, the excitement was about to start.

After a decent kickoff return by the Eagles, they scored on a half back pass that covered 37 yards. Once again, they went for and made their two point conversion. This made the score 36 to 16 with 2:30 left in the half.

The stadium lights went out and people on both sides got to play with the flashlights on their cell phones. When

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Texas Veterans For Veterans: Giving Back to Those That Gave So Much

It is a common thought that our country grants us the freedom to live our lives in any manner we see fit. It is that freedom that allowed generations of Americans to climb to the heights of technology, morality, and social justice. As a component of our cultural identity, the concept of freedom establishes America as a beacon of liberty to the entire globe. This idea is so deeply ingrained into our collective minds that most of us no longer really appreciate what it means to be free, and yet we still reap the benefits of a free society. We have lost more than perception, we have forgotten the source of our freedom.

In the opening paragraph of the U.S. constitution it talks about freedom, not as a right but as a blessing. "We the People of the United States, in Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity." Our freedom only exists in the form of a blessing that is given from one person to the other. The American Blessing of Liberty is given to us by our soldiers who defend our right to freedom, and it is left to each one of us to return that blessing to the veterans who come home. It is only right then that a group of veterans have stepped up to provide assistance to those that have given so much for our freedom.

In 2007, Bill Murray along with two of his fellow veterans saw that their brothers and sisters in arms need real help. Mr. Murray (trustee and commander of Texas Veterans for Veterans) commented that, "7 years ago by myself and two other trustees founded Texas Veterans for Veterans. It started with Albert Harris, Joe Miloni and myself. I'm very proud to have Joe, he's

84 years old and fought in the Korean Conflict. Albert is a vietnam vet and served as a crew chief on a Medi-Vac chopper.

We found out that the veterans in our area have not really had anybody that would care to their needs. In particular on appeals and service questions that pertain to benefits (mostly vietnam vets and some WW2). There was a void because some of the counties did not support a service officer within the county to follow the needs of the veterans. And for some time the Veterans had the opportunity to go to those counties, but come to find out that the service officer did not have the education or skills to help those veterans. To better the lives of the veterans and the people in the area that need help, we have experts in insurance, attorneys and various other groups (problem solvers). When we take a case on we all pitch in and go to battle."

Texas Veterans for Veterans' mission statement reads, "TVFC Provides professional guidance and assistance for veterans to obtain their compensation or pension at no cost to the veteran. This may be an agency of the state or local government or the Veteran's Administration (VA) which rules on all military related compensation or pension." Mr. Murray stated that his organization is in no way affiliated with the government and has a singular goal, "to better the lives of the veterans and the people in the area that need help. We have experts in insurance, attorneys and various other groups (problem solvers). When we take a case on we all pitch in and go to battle. Specifically, we will Aid and assist veterans who need to file paperwork to the VA, representation to the VA, Aid and assist in transportation, surprise bills they can't handle particularly in cases

of Widows. We are there for those people, and we assist them. The whole thing with our organization is that we don't charge a dime. Everybody else has a program that charges anywhere from 1/3 to 25% of whatever compensation the veterans or their family get. We make our own money, we spend our own money, and we are not associated with the government (or military)."

Right now, Texas Veterans for Veterans has over 100 members in San Angelo-but is also represented all across the state. Mr. Murray stated that, "we would like to set up a chapter here [Sonora], where your own local people are trained to help the veterans in your community. The people veterans would be dealing with would be locals, elected by the membership here at home. We would absolutely be here to help get it going."

Texas Veterans for Veterans no only assists with providing guidance to veterans seeking help through the VA, but they also provide direct help to the families of veterans. "We also will help families who are left behind when a veteran passes either by paying unexpected bills that come up, or just by stopping by and checking in. We also Last year we gave out 12,000 worth of scholarships to young people."

When asked what people can do to help his organization, Mr. Murray commented that, "We do accept contributions, but do not charge a dime. We have three main fundraisers. Memorial day, 4th of July and veterans day. We mostly talk to people to see if we can help them, and if they would be willing to help us. This year we are going to raffle off an acre of land in Albuquerque New Mexico. With that we hope to raise enough money to give some kids good scholarships, or to help a widow with her bills. That's our main goal, and that's all we do."

Sonora Cross Country District Champs



The STAMPEDE took on our home course yesterday for the District meet. We entered teams in 5 divisions, and came home with 5 DISTRICT CHAMPIONS!!! Varsity Girls, Varsity Boys, JV Boys, JH Girls, and JH Boys all blew away the competition!! Individual Meet Champions include:

Janelle Vasquez – Varsity Girls – broke her previous district record with a time of 13:19!

Evan Shannon – Varsity boys – broke the previous district record of 19:04 with an 18:34!

Slade Dermody – JH Boys District Runners Up for Sonora:

Kaitlyn Lopez – Varsity Girls Oscar Herrada – Varsity Boys

Adrian Garcia – JV Boys Aleasha Smith – JH Girls

Wilson Johnson – JH Boys 3rd Place Medalist for Sonora:

Dalton Morris – Varsity Boys Edgar Hernandez – JV Boys

Angela Gonzalez – JH Girls

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Wellness Ministry

The day my best friend called to tell me she had breast cancer – very invasive breast cancer – changed my life. I felt so helpless in that moment. She lived thousands of miles away and all I wanted to do was hug and love on her. Not knowing what else to do, I delved into my nutrition books – which was my passion hobby, but not yet my ministry. As my precious friend started the long, arduous process of chemotherapy, double mastectomy, and reconstruction, I was astounded that no one, not one doctor was advising her on nutrition, the very building blocks of our body. No one said, Hey – lay off the sugar! It's like throwing gasoline on a fire. No one said – let's support your cells and your immune system by saturating them in nutrients. This was the final catalyst that sent me to nutrition school. I needed that credibility so that people would hear me – hear that there is SO much that we can do with nutrition to help prevent cancer and impair it's growth. That we can be proactive instead of reactive. Nutrition is not a last resort, it's the first step, our very foundation. God, our greatest healer and physician, has given us an abundance of healing foods filled with powerful compounds to ward off and fight cancer and all other diseases. My beautiful friend is a survivor. My passion is to help her continue to be a surTHRIVER, using the Real Food that God made.

Beloved, I pray that all may go well with you and that you may be in good health, as it goes well with your soul. 3 John 1:2

Chelsea Blackbird a Certified Nutritional Therapist. FMI contact chelsea@thechristiannutritionist.com or www.thechristiannutritionist.com

Trick-or-Treat, with a Twist

More than just the regular ghosts and goblins will be at your door this Halloween!

The National Honor Society (NHS) from Sonora High School will be trick-or-treating on Halloween night, but it isn't candy that they want.

These students will be collecting your old eyeglasses, hearing aids, and cell phones as a community service project. All items collected will be given to the Downtown Lions Club, who will send them for refurbishing. Eventually these articles will make their way to those in need, often in third-world countries.

If the hearing aids or the

cell phones no longer work, that is okay. The only stipulations are these: glasses must have both frames and lenses, and bag phones cannot be accepted.

So, go ahead—make a run to the store for candy for the regular trick-or-treaters. But also, look around your home and gather up those eyeglasses, hearing aids, and cell phones...NHS kids will be there soon to collect them!

For more information or to arrange a different time for an NHS member to pick up your items, call the high school at 387-6940 x3300.

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power was restored, the Broncos made what was probably their only mistake of the game. Cordell couldn't handle a high snap, and the Eagles recovered at the Broncos' 30-yard line. Four plays later, TLCA scored their third touchdown on an off tackle run by the fullback. Another successful two point conversion made the score 36 to 24 at the half.

During the weather delay, I started worrying that the muddy field would make TLCA's running game impossible to stop. Would the Broncos' ability to score quickly be negated by the sloppy field? Then I remembered what Coach Hopkins always said about bad weather, and that is how I chose the title of this article.

The second half started near midnight. Sonora kicked off to TLCA and the Eagles proceeded to use most of the third quarter driving the field for their fourth and last touchdown. When they went for two, Quealy Shain and Liam Yourgalite stopped the two-point try. Broncos 36 – Eagles 30 with 4:46 left in the third quarter.

On what may or may not have been an onside kick by TLCA, the football rolled about four yards, and the Broncos took over at the Eagles' 45-yard line. Cordell pitched the ball to Kmart who ran for a 45-yard touchdown. Jarred Willey made the critical block on their defensive end to spring Kmart. TLCA stopped the two-point try, and the Broncos had a two score lead with 4:28 left in the third.

On their sixth play, TLCA attempted a throw back screen. Mendoza picked it clean and ran 33 yards for a Pick Six. The snap on the extra point was low and slid through the water. Mendez picked up it and tried to run

before fumbling. This started a very entertaining rugby type play where the ball exchanged teams via laterals several times before it ended. With 0:45 left in the third, the Broncos led 48 to 30.

The Eagles stuck to their running game and made it to a first and goal. The gang tackling Bronco defense held, and Sonora took over on downs at their ten-yard line. It took the Broncos two plays to score. Kmart ran from the ten-yard line to the Eagles 22-yard line for a 68 yard run. On the next play, he ran the last 22 yards for the last touchdown of the night. There was 8:49 left on the clock, but there was no more scoring.

The Bronco quarterbacks had a great night. Solis was one for one and 18 yards. Cordell completed 11 of 16 for 187 yards and three touchdowns.

Solis caught three passes for 105 yards and two touchdowns. SanMiguel caught two passes for 24 yards and one touchdown.

Kmart was the leading rusher with 140 yards on eight carries and three touchdowns.

Kmart and Yourgalite led the Broncos in tackles with 12 each. The Broncos logged 14 solo tackles. In order to stop the larger Eagles, the Broncos gang tackled, gang tackled, and gang tackled. Twenty-five Broncos logged 111 tackle assists.

Last Thursday, both Colts' teams won. The 7th grade defeated TLCA 42-0. The 8th grade Colts won 38-6. The Colts take on the Alpine Middle School teams this Thursday night at 5 and 6 PM in Bronco Stadium.

On Friday the Broncos Varsity hosts the Alpine Bucks (4-4, 2-1). Friday night is Senior Night.

Obituary

Fern LaNell Hubble Wipff of Sonora, passed away on Wednesday September 30, 2015 in Sonora, at the age of 80. She was born August 1, 1935 in Rocksprings, Texas to the late Everett and Effie Hubble. She married E.J. Wipff September 28, 1951 and was blessed with two daughters Debbie LaNell and Tammy Lynn. Fern was a devoted Christian. She was a member of Sonora Church of Christ and dearly loved her Christian family. She will forever be remembered for her hugs, kisses, and her love for people. She never met a stranger and welcomed everyone with open arms. Her favorite hobby was cooking and baking homemade goodies to share with those around her and she loved cheering on her Dallas Cowboys.

In addition to her parents, Fern was also preceded in death by her husband E.J., three sisters, three brothers, and her granddaughter Ashlynn.

Fern is survived by her daughter Debbie and husband Ron, of Carthage; daughter Tammy and husband Danny, of San Angelo; special sister-in-law Claudette Wipff; Grandchildren Necia Hehn and husband Jeff, Vickie Boggio and husband Clint, Brandon Rhiddlehoover and wife Kelli, Robbie Rhiddlehoover and wife Marcie; 8 great-grandchildren; 3 great-great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. Services will be held Friday, October 2, 2015 at 2:00p.m. at the Sonora Church of Christ. Burial will follow in Sonora Cemetery.

Game Warden Field Notes

No Way Back

A Bowie County game warden responded to a call about a male and a female who had been dropped off at a remote campground two days earlier. When he arrived at the campground, the warden noticed neither person had food or water, and neither would say who dropped them off or when they were going to be picked up. The warden, after checking for active warrants for both people, arrested the male on an active warrant. The warden offered to give the female a ride to town while he transported her boyfriend to jail. As she gathered up her things, the warden asked to search her possessions for anything that might compromise officer safety during transport. She gave her consent, and the warden found a glass methamphetamine pipe with a burned substance in it. The female said she had forgotten the pipe was in her bag. Both the male and female said there was nothing else for the wardens to find because they had smoked it all. The warden, not finding any other drugs, arrested them both and transported them to the county jail.

Gone and Clearly Forgotten

A Cooke County game warden was checking hunters in a public hunting area when a hunter asked her about a vehicle he had seen in a nearby creek. The warden went to investigate and found a 2015 Ford truck stuck in a creek. It looked like it had been abandoned for a while and had the stereo missing. A computer check showed the vehicle was reported stolen out of another county. The warden notified the sheriff's office in that county, and they recovered the vehicle. Since the truck seemed to have only been in the creek for about two weeks, further investigation might be conducted to find the suspect.

"Too Good for the Wardens to Catch"

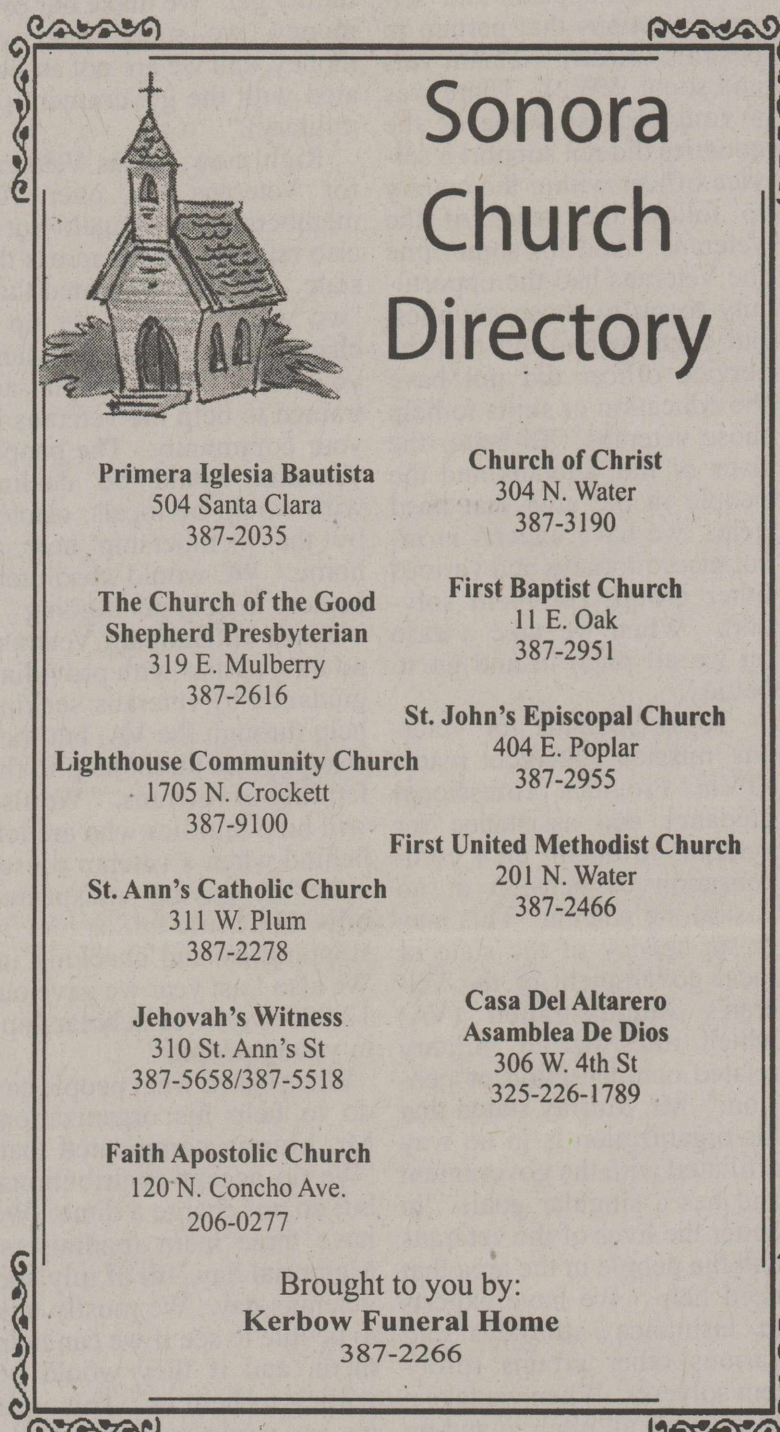
A Henderson County game warden received an Operation Game Thief call about a person who had shot a deer at night and tossed it into the woods near his own residence. The warden contacted the individual who shot the deer, though he said he didn't shoot any deer. His friends were just mad at him and making false claims, he said. The warden searched the area but was not able to find a deer or any evidence of hunting activity. However, the next day, the warden got another call from another person who overheard the suspect say he was "too good for the wardens to catch." The warden requested the help of another warden and his K9, who quickly found a fresh deer carcass near the suspect's house. Once the deer was brought back up to the patrol units, the suspect admitted to killing the deer a few days earlier. He lied because he was afraid he was going to get in trouble, he said.

Hunting Next to Bait

A Gregg County game warden and a Smith County warden contacted a group of individuals hunting dove along a barbed wire fence where hen scratch was placed for bait. Upon contact, the upset landowner argued that he intentionally fenced off the baited field from the rest of his property. When the game wardens informed him of his violations, he said he should not be cited for hunting over bait, but rather next to bait because his group stayed outside the barbed wire fence. The wardens seized multiple birds and the individuals were charged with hunting migratory birds over (next to) bait.

Thanks for the Courtesy Call

A Gregg County game warden received a "courtesy call" from a landowner who said he and his group would be dove hunting a particular field later that evening. However, a few days earlier, the warden had discovered fresh sunflower seeds on the same field the landowner said he would be hunting. The warden contacted the group and charged them with hunting migratory birds over bait and no hunter education and seized 47 doves.



Sonora Church Directory

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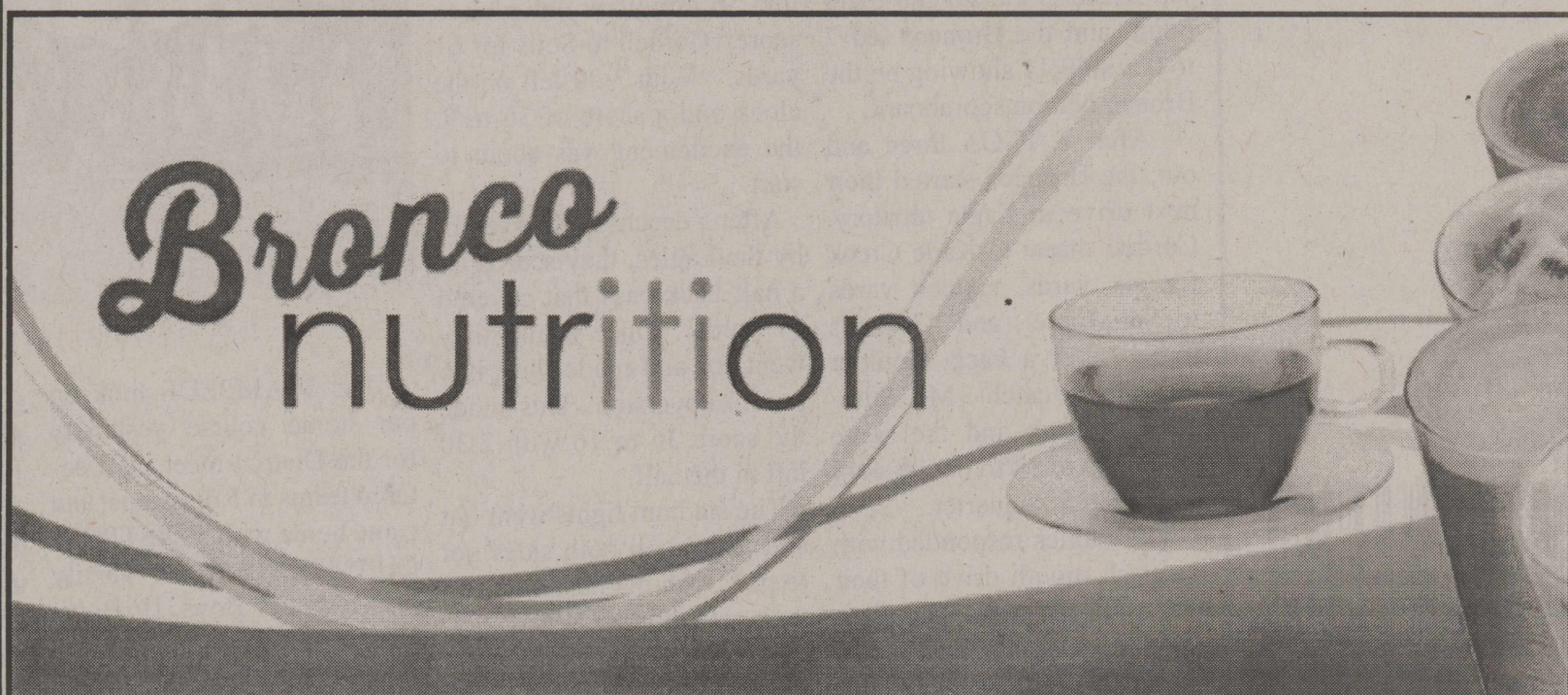
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Bronco nutrition

Making Fruits and Vegetables the Easy Choice!

The following article is provided by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, written by Extension Program Specialist Danielle Hammond-Krueger, MPH, RD, LD. It is being published in Sonora, TX to provide tips to increase fruit and vegetable intake.

In Texas, three out of four deaths are attributed to a chronic disease. However, studies show an intake of at least two and half cups of vegetables and fruits per day as part of a healthy eating pattern can reduce the risk of certain chronic diseases. March is National Nutrition Month, and an opportunity to discuss the benefits of eating fruits and vegetables. We know a healthy eating pattern including fruits and vegetables can help to lower risks of developing chronic diseases such as obesity, diabetes, heart disease, and some cancers.

Lifestyles are hectic; however, increasing fruit and vegetables can be easy. Here are a few tips for making fruits and vegetables the easy choice!

Choose to make half your plate fruits and vegetables. The rest of your plate should be one-quarter grains and one-quarter protein foods with low-fat dairy on the side. MyPlate is a guide to making a

healthy meal yet not every meal will look like MyPlate. For example a sandwich may not fit in each portion of the plate; however, making a sandwich with whole grain bread, lean protein, a slice of low-fat cheese, and adding lots of vegetables with a side of fruit make a healthy plate.

Choose a variety of colors. The colors in fruit and vegetables are not just to make them look pretty. Fruit and vegetable colors are complex and those colors pack a healthy punch in reducing the risk of developing various chronic diseases. Be sure to vary the colors on your plate.

Choose whole fruits and vegetables over juice. Children and adults eat most of their fruits and vegetables in the form of fruit juice, which can contain added sugars and make it higher in calories. Choosing whole fruits and vegetables provides fiber, less added sugar, vitamins, and minerals. Eating patterns high in these nutrients have shown to reduce the risk of developing certain cancers.

Choose to prep your snacks ahead of time. Busy schedules can sometimes mean reaching for unhealthy snacks. During the weekend, package small snack bags of bell peppers, carrots, strawberries, or your favorite fruit or vegetable for the week. Place

them in a spot you can see in the refrigerator. This may help to limit choosing less healthful and tempting snacks!

Choose to make fruits and vegetables exciting. Create a fruit and veggie contest. Making fruits and vegetables part of a child's healthy eating pattern establishes positive behaviors early. Children learn from watching you. Try having a fruit and veggie contest once a week. It can be a simple game of name five blue fruits! The prize could be choosing the fruit for dessert tonight.

Choose to flavor your water. Flavored drinks are in every grocery store. However, they can be full of added calories. You can make your own flavored water by freezing diced fruits or vegetables and adding them to your water. When you finish your water have the fruit or vegetable as a snack! It can be as easy as freezing slices of cucumber or whole raspberries and adding them to your water!

Choose fruit and vegetables to start the day. Fruits can be an easy choice at breakfast food. However, mix in some vegetables too. Try adding spinach to your eggs, avocado to your toast, or tomatoes to a breakfast sandwich.

Choosing fruits and vegetables can be an easy task, if you plan and prepare

healthy options in advance. Making small creative changes can benefit your overall health. Overtime choosing more fruits and vegetables can help prevent chronic disease.

For more tips on improving your fruit and vegetable consumption, contact your local Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service county office at 387-3604 or email Jessica Stapper at jstapper@ag.tamu.edu.

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MyPlate, <http://www.choosemyplate.gov>

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Versatile Wool Can Beat The Heat And Keep You Cool

SAN ANGELO – Relax! Wool is supposed to be hot and itchy, right? Not according to a study conducted at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at San Angelo.

Monica Ebert, newly named wool lab manager-research associate at Montana State University at Bozeman and recent graduate student at Angelo State University, has been completing graduate work with Texas A&M University and the Bill Sims Wool and Mohair Research Lab located on the center's grounds.

"The focus of my research work has been wool product development with an emphasis on activewear apparel," said the Kansas native.

Activewear to most folks in Texas means light comfortable clothing for sports, exercise and outdoor activities during hot weather, just the opposite image of what most people picture wool clothing to be, Ebert said.

"Activewear is a new and emerging market that wool is entering," she said. "Typically, you wouldn't think of workout clothes as being made out of wool, but in fact, the fiber qualities of wool are exactly what you want. They work with your body to wick moisture away to keep you cool while you are working out and just overall keep you more comfortable when the proper wool is used."

"The proper wool," Ebert explained, is the key. All the individual fiber diameters must measure less than 20 microns, with 18-19 microns even better. In the U.S., most of that top-quality wool is shorn from Rambouillet sheep.

"Thirty micron wool is itchy," she said. "They are coarser wools that really should be used in carpet, not garments. With the rise of synthetics, we've really seen our industry straighten up in the type of wool being put into apparel products. It's that high-quality wool you want next to your skin."

"My research is to help ensure the industry is getting the right wool put into the right garments so consumers are happy with their apparel. Aside from the comfort factor, the proper wool results in a very lightweight garment which is perfect for summer and winter too. Wool is perfect for keeping you cool in the summertime and warm in the winter."

As a luxury fiber, Ebert said top-quality wool garments are expensive, but they will last a very long time and offer excellent durability when compared to practically any other fiber. The trick though is to buy items that don't soon go out of style, she said.

"Many things go in and out of fashion," she said. "There are trends; you see clothes coming off of the fashion runways in the spring and fall. So many companies are having mid-season collections that you almost expect your favorite stores in the mall to have new clothes every month. So trends are constantly changing."

"The nice thing about wool though is that when you spend that much money on apparel you typically want it to last a long time, so you want to buy more classic timeless pieces. Pick a style which won't necessarily go out of style."

Meet Penny.

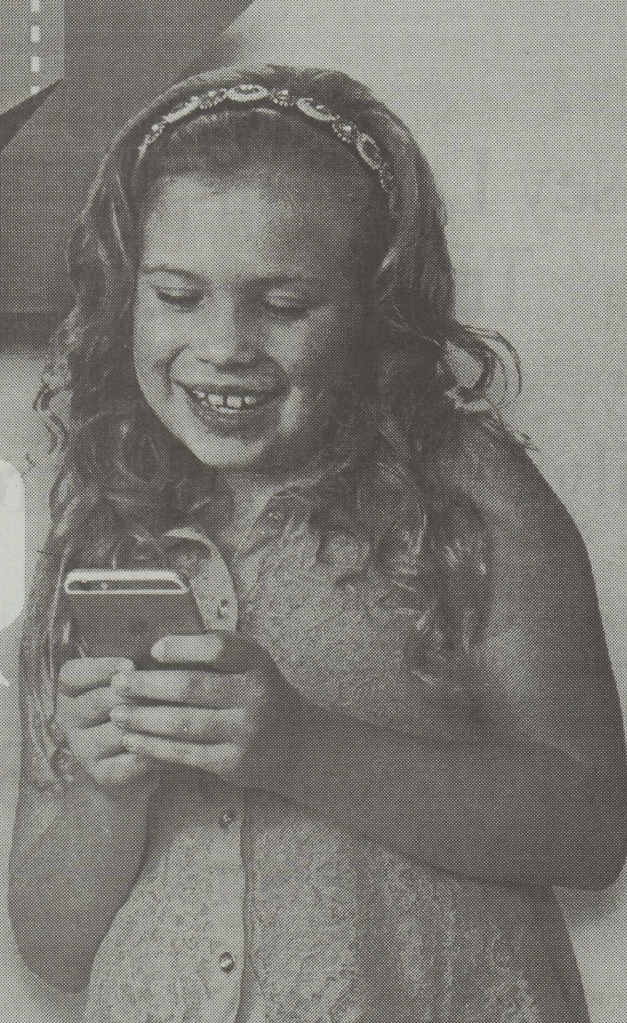
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8th Grade Lady Colts Volleyball Defeat TLCA

On Monday, October 19, the Lady Colts played their last home game against TLCA. The Ladies started slowly but finished strong defeating TLCA 25-22 and 25-15. The ladies were led in service winners by Shyanne Gamez who had 13 service winners including 3 aces, Dekota Morrow 11 service winners, Kathryn Wardlaw 4, Jordan Paredes 4, and Gabby Zapata 3. The team had 10 aces. Kadee Petty, Haley Smith, and Kathryn played great defense and made good passes to the setters. The Lady Colts had several great kills by Kathryn, Gabby, Isabella Samaniego, Kadee, and Dekota. The girls finished the regular season in second place in the district with a 9-2 record. The team has greatly improved since the first of the year. They will finish their volleyball season next Monday, October 26, with a district tournament in Grape Creek.

8th Grade Lady Colts win Second at District Tournament

The Sonora 8th Grade Lady Colts finished their season on Monday, October 26. The girls won 2nd place at the district tournament in Grape Creek. In the first round, the ladies easily defeated Grape Creek by a score of 25-17 and 25-14. In the finals, the ladies fell to a good Wall team in three tough sets, 25-16, 17-25, and 16-25. The Lady Colts played their best all season in the first set against Wal, but could not maintain that level of play throughout the entire contest. For the tournament, the ladies were led in serving by Shyanne Gamez who had 19 service winners, 9 in a row against Wall in first set, Katy Wardlaw 16, Dekota Morrow 11, Dalylah Lopez 6, and Isabella Samaniego 4. The Lady Colts were led in kills by Katy, Angela Gonzales, Jordan Paredes, Haley Smith, and a very impressive back row kill by Kadee Petty. Dekota had numerous great sets during the games. Shyanne had several great sliding digs. The ladies finished the season with a very impressive 10-3 record. Coach Jennings is extremely proud of all the girls for their work ethic and how much they improved. He would also like to thank all of the parents for their unending support this season.

Annual Recycle Roundup Happens in Two Weeks

November starts a month of community service events. The first will be the annual Recycle/Re-Use Roundup. It will be held on Wednesday, November 4, 2015 from 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 p.m.

at the Sutton County 4-H Barn (1700 N Crockett Ave.).

Some items collected are available for anybody in the community who can make use of them. These include gently used coats and clothes, toys and sports equipment in good repair. You may also bring in furniture in good repair, computers, electronics, TV's and microwaves.

You will also have the opportunity to bring in customary recycle items such as corrugated cardboard and chipboard (i.e. 'cereal box' material), magazines, phone books, catalogs and books. Please box books separately. Other paper items include newspaper and newspaper flyers, office paper, and junk mail.

Aluminum Cans, tin Cans, No. 1 & No. 2 plastics (Separated and no caps) are also welcomed. Lastly, are items such as old cell phones & dry cell batteries (chargeable & non-rechargeable).

The event is a local effort of Texas AgriLife Extension, Sonora Chamber of Commerce, Keep Sonora Beautiful, City of Sonora, and TXDOT. You will have an opportunity to clean out your storage and free up a little room.

Hope to see you then!

CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS

Bids are being accepted for approximately 2,639 gallons of Jet "A" fuel.

FUEL IS SUSPECTED OF BEING WATER CONTAMINATED.

Fuel is being sold "as is." FOB, City of Sonora, Texas Airport.

City of Sonora makes no warranties as to the fitness or condition of the fuel. City of Sonora is not liable for any occurrence cause by usage of the fuel.

Bid should be for all fuel (option: or bid is for _____ gal. per bid).

Bid should be per gallon.

Bid submitted to the City of Sonora, Texas, 201 E. Main St., Sonora, Texas 76950.

Date all bids due: 30th day of November, 2015 by 2:00 p.m.

Bids may be delivered to City Hall or mailed. Bids mailed but not received by the above date will not be considered.

City reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

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Rosey Bud Hodgepodgees

Wedding Selections

Chelsey Lou Campbell and
True Burson

Emily Newton and Aaron
Pearl

Savannah Leonard and Brett
Chambers

Please join us for a reception honoring

Lauri Smith

Thursday, November 5th

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. ~ Come & Go

The Bank & Trust

229 Hwy. 277 North - Sonora

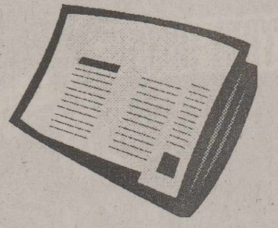
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after 27 years of dedicated service.

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

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Public Notice

Notice
Public Hearing
Sutton County UWCD
Amended Rules
August 20, 2015
6:30 p.m.
Lillian Hudspeth Wellness
Center
conference room
308 Hudspeth
Sonora, TX 76950



For Sale

For Sale By Owner

House with Acreage West of Sonora, \$ 296,000. Go To www.zillow.com (type in the Sonora Zip code 76950) FOR DETAILS. Or call 325-450-4807

For Rent

Large house, barn and acreage for rent, close to Sonora. \$950/mo. 214-769-9229 or cdj325@sbcglobal.net

Want Ad

Will buy old or unwanted horses. FMI call George at (325) 446-6081.

For Sale

Want to buy a 1979 Sutton County History Book? Please Call 325-387-2826 FMI.

FOR SALE

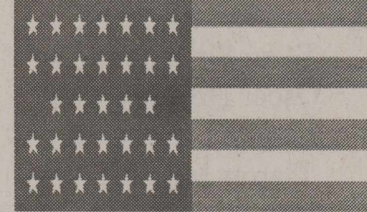
2005 14x60 Mobile Home 3bedroom 1bath ready for living

Carport Sale

3 family carport sale. Saturday October 31st, 8:00 am-4:00pm 111Hillside (east of Hospital)

Employment

Registered Nurse in Sonora and Surrounding Areas
Hospice of San Angelo, Inc.-San Angelo, TX
Registered Nurse needed in Sonora and surrounding area including Ozona and Big lake. Work with Dynamic and supportive team and learn how rewarding hospice care can be. Some weekend/ night work required.
Benefits for FULL TIME: Medical and Dental insurance 401K, Excellent Paid Time Off, Paid Holidays.
Looking for someone who is compassionate, self-motivated and flexible.
Reliable transportation is a must.



Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

The City Council will hold a public budget hearing on September 14, 2015, at 6:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the council with comments and ask questions concerning the city's proposed 2015-2016 Budget. The public can inspect the proposed budget at City Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Employment

The 112th District Attorney's office is searching for an Investigator who will handle all aspects of felony investigations filed with the 112th District Attorney's Office from inception through trial. DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES: Receives and reviews cases filed with the District Attorney's office, prepares case summaries and written requests for information needed to complete the cases, with diligent follow-up to obtain the requested information; works with prosecutors on cases and responds to requests for various documents and materials; assists various prosecutors with all aspects of trial, including juries, evidence, testimony, and progress of cases; assists with special investigations as requested by the District Attorney; provides support to other agencies for investigations upon request by the agency and approval by the District Attorney; helps present cases for both grand jury and pre-trial hearings; issues subpoenas for witnesses and records; prepares and operates power point presentations for grand jury and trial. EDUCATION AND/OR EXPERIENCE: Requires an equivalent combination of education and experience which provides the required knowledge, skills and abilities with knowledge of Texas Criminal Laws and procedures. CERTIFICATIONS: TCOLE (formerly TCLEOSE) certification required. SALARY: \$50,000.00 DOE, Plus Full County Benefits. Usual working hours, 8:00 to 5:00, Monday through Friday; however, additional hours may be necessary as workload dictates. Applications may be obtained at the 112th District Attorney's Office, 400 S. Nelson (Judicial Building), Fort Stockton, Texas 79735, (432-336-6294) or the Ozona Office located in the Crockett County Courthouse, 907 Avenue D, Ozona, Texas 76943 (325-392-2025). EOE. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS: November 13,

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Go Broncos and Lady Broncos!

The City of Sonora having given a grace period to allow violators with outstanding citations to pay their fines. Sonora Municipal Court is located at 201 E. Main St. Sonora, Texas 76950. You can come in person to address your citation or call our office at (325) 387-5237.

- CHRISTY ACEVEDO, ANTONIO LOPEZ, ELIJAH DENEYRA GLORIA ACEVEDO, JUSTIN LOPEZ, JOHN ESPINO, JAZMIN ACEVEDO, JAINOSA LOPEZ III, JOHN LOPEZ IV, MANUEL ENRIQUE LOPEZ, OSCAR LOPEZ, PATRICIA LOPEZ, SYLVIA JACINTA LOPEZ, DAVID ANGEL LUNA, RISCILLA LUNA, ROY NORIEGA LUNA, SYLVIA LUNA, JANELLE PAREDES MARTINEZ, REFUGIO F MARTINEZ, OMON ESCOBAR MATA, ROBERT CARLOS MATA, ISREAL ESTRADA MENDOZA, VICTORIA CAPUCHIN MENDOZA, ERARDO MEZA, EVELYN LYNETTE MUNGIA, THERSEA MUNOZ, RALPH MURILLO JR., ABRAHAM MANUAL NAVARRETTE, YESENIA NUNEZ, ABELICA ANGELINA ORTIZ, ANESSA ORTIZ, ANA GUADALUPE OZUNA, SAMMY ALAN PATTERSON, CASSANDRA PEREZ, DIANA PEREZ, FRANCISCO PEREZ, LEANDRA ROSE PEREZ, MARTIN RAFAEL PEREZ JR., MONA PRIETO, BRENDA RAMIREZ, MIGUEL FRANCISCO RAMIREZ, JOSE LARA REYES, JUAN LUIS REYES, ROSARIO CHAVARRIA REYES, SONIA MATA REYES, STACI ROBLES, LUIS RAIGOSA ROMERO, PEDRO ROMERO, ROSENDO SALAZAR JR., OSCAR MARTINEZ SANCHEZ, SERGIO SANTANA, HERLINDA ROMO SEGURA, CALEB PAGE SHIRTUM, LEONARDO SOTO, BENJAMIN D. TAYLOR, AMANDA JOLENE THORP, JONI THORP, MILTON BOONE THORP, JODY P TRAINER, DAISY MARIE TRUJILLO, RANDI VANVEGHEL, TAMARA D WEAVER, TINA MARIE WEBB, DONNA DESHEA WEST, WALTER E WHITEHEAD III, RHONDA ANN WILSON, KADE HARRELL WIMBERLEY, LINDA YBARRA, LINDA GAIL YBARRA, SANDRA MARIA ZARAGOZA

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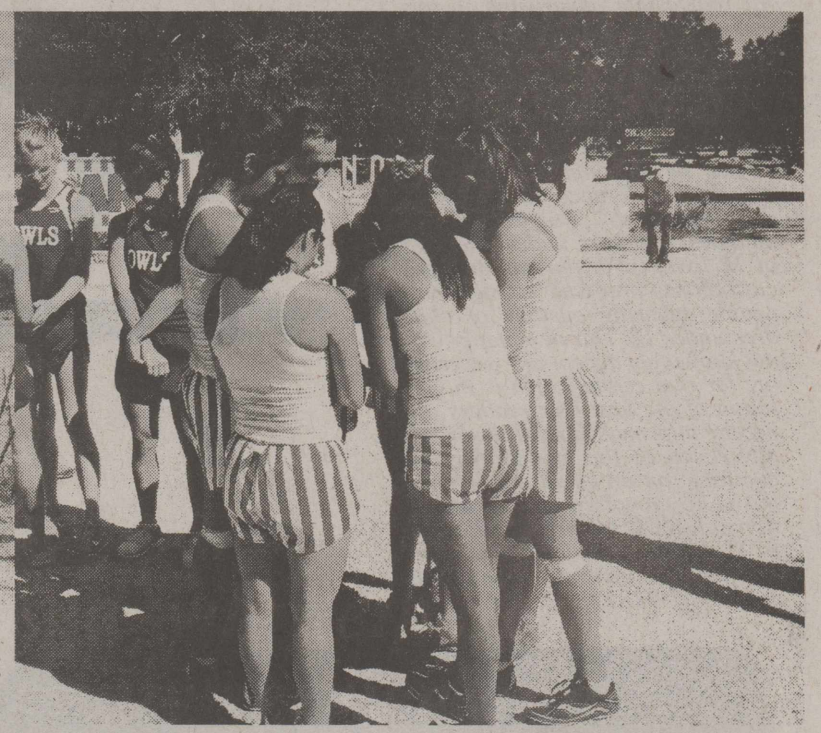
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Jalen Lopez - JH Boys
In the Varsity level, anyone who places in the top 10 receive All-District Honors:

Summer Hall - 9th
Cip Tobias - 10th

Varsity Boys
Evan Shannon - 1st
Oscar Herrada - 2nd
Dalton Morris - 3rd

Varsity Girls
Janelle Vasquez - 1st
Kaitlyn Lopez - 2nd
Bri Palacios - 8th

Garett Jaeger - 6th
The Varsity teams will be traveling to Lubbock on

Monday to compete in the Regional Meet! Here they will try to earn their ticket to Round Rock!!!

A HUGE thank you goes to Coach Weston and Coach Ramon, they did an AMAZING job with their JH runners!! And they have helped me more than

they should have had to this season J I was very lucky to have them as part of the STAMPED!!

Thank you to Kathleen and Tamara for bringing out the cheerleaders!!! The kids were surprised and happy to see them along the course cheering for them J

That was a fun idea!!

And thank you to Trey Rushing for providing music, AND building our new

finish line tower!! He donated it all J Sonora is very blessed to have the parents we do!!!

SONORA LIONS CLUB GRATEFUL FOR COMMUNITY SUPPORT

The 78th Annual Lions Club Auction was a fun and successful event, thanks to the generosity of our wonderful community.

The Sutton County Steakhouse once again treated attendees to a delicious meal. We are grateful to Amy and Blayze Sykes and the restaurant staff for their ever-ready willingness to support Sonora Lions Club when asked.

A big thanks goes out to Preston Faris, our auctioneer, who entertained, baited, and cajoled the very best prices for a long list of auction items. The "Mystery Package" has been a tradition since 1945 and was purchased this year by the Bank and Trust for \$2,050.00. It is already back in the vault at the Sonora Bank and we still don't know what is in it!

Receipts this year from cash donations, raffle tickets, and silent and live auctions exceeded \$14,000.00. Funds raised will help Sonora Lions Club continue the tradition of community service and support.

We extend a special Thank You to all those who donated auction items and cash, as well as the buyers who attended. Without your generosity we would not be able to serve our community as we do.