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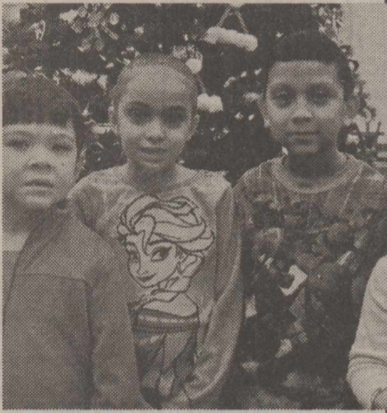
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## Students of The Week



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## Lions Roar



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## It's County Stock Show Time!



By Pascual Hernandez

It's livestock show time in Sutton County. For months, youth have been feeding, training, and working to prepare animals for the show ring. The time has finally come to begin showing animals.

Livestock arrival and weigh-in will take place on January 7th from 3 to 6 p.m. at the 4-H Barns.

Showing of livestock will start at 7:45 a.m. on January 8th. Over 250 animal projects will go through the ring.

Show order will be Rabbits, Market Lambs, Meat Goats, Angora Goats, and Swine. There will also be a Pee Wee Show for those in 1st and 2nd grades.

The buyer appreciation

supper, premium sale, and awards will be on Saturday, January 10th beginning at 6 p.m.

If you have an opportunity, come by to watch the shows and support our 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

You may have heard that livestock exhibition can provide opportunities to develop life skills such as work ethic, time and resource management, and self-discipline. It can also teach commitment and patience.

For many youth, showing livestock will be their only exposure to animal production or agriculture. Educating youth about livestock husbandry, even within the stock show

venue, helps youth understand the management struggles that the American rancher faces. This experience can help make them a more informed consumer.

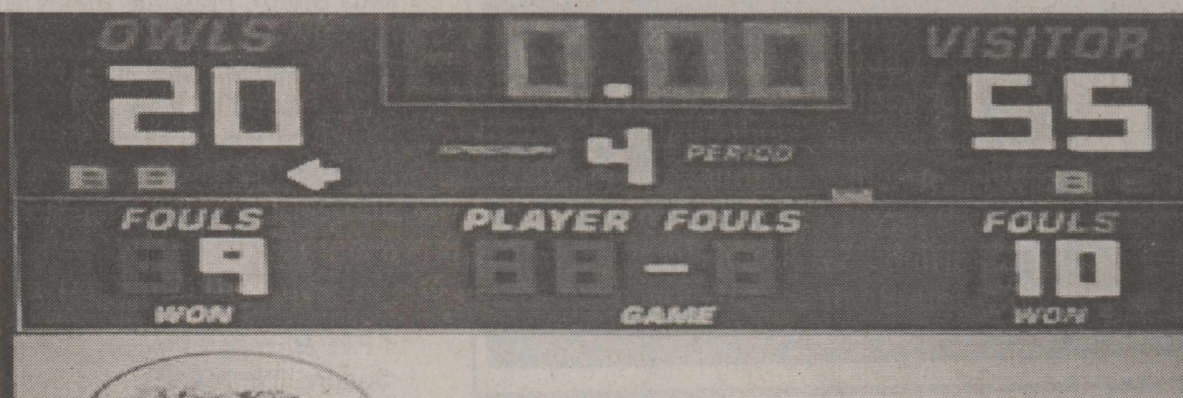
Youth will benefit from the premiums they receive at the stock show. These funds are made possible through the generosity of local and area business as well as individual donors. The premiums received from the county stock show will help youth build college funds to assist with their educational expenses.

If you'd like to hear more or contribute, please call the Sutton County Extension Office at 387-3101.

## Lady Broncos Tournament Champs



Sonora Lady Broncos win Championship over Big Lake Lady Owls in the Mary Tatum Holiday Classic Basketball Tournament.



## PORTS-TO-PLAINS

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### Ports-to-Plains: Critical for Domestic Trade

The economies of communities are dependent upon primary industries - those industries producing a product sold outside the community bringing money into the local economy. Having the ability to move those products outside the community to markets is critical to the recruitment of primary industries. Movement by trucks on highways, like the Ports-to-Plains Alliance Corridor, plays a significant role in expanding and maintaining those economies. With the base economies of agriculture and energy, domestic trade is a discussion about moving those products and other manufactured goods. The Corridor passes through a nine-state region including Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, North Dakota and Montana.

The Freight Analysis Framework (FAF3), by the FHWA Office of Freight Management and Operations, summarizes those domestic movements. The FAF3 estimates that in 2015 almost \$96 billion was exported from these nine states to markets within these states by truck. This estimate does not include the truck movements within each state, only those exporting goods out of state into the other nine states. This value has grown from about \$87 billion in 2002, a growth of 10% over the period.

Looking to the future in 2040, the FAF3 projects a 104% increase in value of goods exported to corridor states from 2015. This accounts for \$195 billion in domestic exports between corridor states.

#### 2015 Estimated Exports to Corridor States

Texas	\$31,740
Oklahoma	\$17,217
Colorado	\$13,225
North Dakota	\$9,840
South Dakota	\$6,237
New Mexico	\$5,935
Nebraska	\$4,958
Wyoming	\$4,549
Montana	\$2,113

#### 2040 Estimated Exports to Corridor States

Texas	\$70,926
Oklahoma	\$29,963
North Dakota	\$27,723
Colorado	\$24,474
South Dakota	\$19,359
New Mexico	\$15,805
Nebraska	\$12,997
Wyoming	\$12,170
Montana	\$6,345

The data pictures a dramatic increase in the number of truck moving along the corridor. As trucks move north/south they will either use a safer, more efficient Ports-to-Plains Alliance Corridor or add to the already congested Interstate 35 and Interstate 25.

In upcoming weeks this series will further define the economic impacts of the Ports-to-Plains Alliance Corridor by describing its role in Canada and Mexico trade as well as local roadside services (retail) and manufacturing and distribution (primary industries) impacts.

Ports-to-Plains is a grassroots alliance of over 275 communities and businesses, including major alliance partners Heartland Expressway, Theodore Roosevelt Expressway and Eastern Alberta Trade Corridor Coalition, whose mission is to advocate for a robust international transportation infrastructure to promote economic security and prosperity throughout North America's energy and agricultural heartland including Mexico to Canada. Additional information on the Ports-to-Plains Alliance is available at <http://www.portstoplains.com/>.



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## Wellness Ministry

When it comes to better health, most of us know what to do. We read the books, we listen to experts, we buy the contraptions. Knowledge is power, right? Not exactly. Knowledge is potential power, the key is to take action. You can be armed and ready but nothing changes unless you fire. Like James 1:22 says, "Be doers of the word." (I'm pretty sure Nike ripped off the Bible with their "Just Do It" slogan!!!). In this New Year, commit to action. Here's one option: join my Facebook group (The Christian Nutritionist Community) as we commit to following The Daniel Plan for the month of January. It's an all-encompassing approach to a healthy lifestyle that focuses on food, fitness, friends, and faith. No matter what you decide, be a doer. Commit to God's word, and commit to the word you make to yourself. Happy New Year!

But be doers of the word, and not hearers only, deceiving yourselves. James 1:22

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## Governor Greg Abbott Released The Following Statement In Response To President Obama's Executive Actions Imposing Gun Control Measures Across The Country.

"The Bill of Rights was added as a specific safeguard to prevent the federal government from denying Americans those guaranteed rights," said Governor Abbott. "Today, the President trampled the purpose and substance of the Bill of Rights by unilaterally imposing Second Amendment restrictions. After failing to pass gun control measures through Congress, the President is yet again resorting to unilateral executive action in place of the democratic process. Despite the President's latest attempt to undermine our liberty, Texas will take every action to protect the Second Amendment rights of law-abiding citizens."

## Obituary



Dr. Alvis Francis Johnson was born in Sonora, TX, on October 5, 1917 and passed away peacefully on November 27, 2015 in Dallas, TX. He was born to Alvis Johnson and Thelma Fields Johnson on the Fields family ranch in Sonora, Sutton County, TX. He learned ranching at an early age and spent his childhood roaming the ranch on horseback. Following graduation from Sonora High School, he attended the University of Texas at Austin and earned a bachelor of arts. He attended medical school at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston and completed his MD in 1946. As an intern in Cleveland, OH, he met a student nurse, Patricia Craig, and they returned to Texas and were married on January 31, 1948.

Following his internship, Alvis accepted a pediatric residency at The Children's Hospital of Texas, now known as Children's Medical Center, in 1947. After several years practicing as a pediatrician, Alvis transitioned to specialty care and became the first pediatric cardiology fellow at the UT Southwestern Medical Center in 1952. When he finished his fellowship, pediatric cardiology was a new field with only about 12 other pediatric cardiologists nationwide. He remained in Dallas at Children's Medical Center and the Department of Pediatrics at UT Southwestern Medical School, where he rose to the rank of Associate Professor. In addition to teaching to residents and medical students and managing his pediatric cardiology practice, Alvis served as the medical director of Freeman Clinic, the only clinic for indigent children in Dallas, for eleven years.

Alvis and Patricia had five children and he loved spending time with them at the North Shore Club on Lake Grapevine. Alvis had a love for boats, slalom water skiing and spending time on the water. He bought his first boat in 1957 and had lake houses on Lake Grapevine, Lake Amistad and Lake LBJ at different times in his life. Spending time with friends and family and having large barbeque cookouts on the lake were some of his most favorite times.


Alvis retired from teaching and practicing pediatric cardiology in September of 1983 having served at Children's Medical Center for 32 years. Alvis and Patricia moved to Sonora where he returned to his roots and the land he loved, raising cattle and Angora goats for seventeen years. Alvis served as the Board President for the Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital for fourteen years. He was instrumental in the creation of the Sutton County Hospital District and the Sutton County Health Foundation to establish a firm financial structure to ensure the future operation of the hospital to serve the residents of Sutton County. His work on the hospital earned him the Citizen of the Year Award from the Sonora Chamber of Commerce in 1998. Also while in Sonora, Alvis was a founding board member of Friends of Big Bend (now Big Bend Conservancy). After retiring again in 2003, they moved to Granite Shoals, TX to be near their lake house on Lake LBJ. In 2012, they relocated, once again, to Presbyterian Village North in Dallas, TX where they enjoyed socializing with their many friends.

Alvis' life consisted of many roles: physician, husband, father, grandfather, rancher, boat enthusiast and water skier, master rib cooker, expert hotcake and waffle chef, poker player, stock trader, and many other talents. He spent his 98 years living a full life and doing everything he did with determination and resolve. He loved the outdoors, tinkering in his shop, and was able to fix just about anything that was broken. Above all, Alvis was a teacher and he spent his life teaching all of us. For this, he will be greatly missed.

Alvis is survived by his wife of 67 years, Patricia Craig Johnson and five children: Beverly Johnson Smith and husband Tom of Coppell, Sarah Johnson of Dallas, Craig Johnson and wife Susan of Dallas, Becca Johnson Munsch and husband Joe of Heath, and Scott Johnson of Marble Falls; eight grandchildren: Thomas G. Smith III, MD and wife Christy of Bellaire, TX, Heather Smith Crane and husband Doug of McKinney, Liz Johnson of Dallas, Ben Johnson and wife Emily of Dallas, Hillary Munsch of Dallas, Austin Munsch of Dallas, Jordan Johnson of Marble Falls and Cage Johnson of Austin. Alvis is also survived by four great grandchildren: Thomas G. and Samuel Smith and Scarlett and Madeline Crane, and another on the way, Alexander Fields Johnson and first cousins, George Milton Hopkins, Mary Elizabeth Hopkins Hill, Betty Fields Smith, Francine Fields Hardeman, John David Fields, Jr. and Tryon Lewis Fields. He will also be missed by many other cousins, friends and colleagues.

Services will be held at 1:00 P.M. Saturday, January 9, 2016 at The First United Methodist Church located at 205 N. Water Avenue, Sonora TX 76950. A reception will be held immediately following at the church.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to:  
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# Tastier, tougher tomatoes and spinach being developed for South Texas

WESLACO — The revival of the once thriving vegetable production industry in South Texas will begin with the development of new tomato and spinach varieties designed to perform well in the area's harsh conditions, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Research scientist.

Dr. Carlos Avila, a vegetable breeder at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research and Extension Center at Weslaco, said work has already begun to combine favorable traits from various tomato and spinach cultivars and germplasm.

Research began even before the ribbon-cutting ceremony in October to open Texas A&M AgriLife's new Rio Grande Valley Vegetable and Education Building.

"In the case of tomatoes, production was nearly wiped out in the Rio Grande Valley by insects and diseases that were not around in the 1960s and 70s when production was thriving here," Avila said.

Production dropped from 36,000 acres to only about 800 acres today, he said. Texas is now a net importer of about 2.4 billion pounds of tomatoes annually.

John Sharp, Texas A&M University System chancellor,

who led the ribbon-cutting ceremony, said, "Being a net importer of vegetables is not only unacceptable, it's un-Texan."

Avila said the biggest complaints from consumers are that imported tomatoes just don't taste as good as they used to.

"That's because tomatoes shipped to the U.S. from Mexico, for example, have to be picked green in order to extend their shelf life," he said.

"We just have more pests and diseases here than California and Florida where tomato production has not decreased. High temperatures here also decrease yields. So, a lack of adequate cultivars and cropping practices, plus emerging production areas like Mexico, whose government subsidizes production, has created the need to reestablish production here."

To develop new tomato varieties that taste better and are resistant to heat, insects and diseases, Avila said he is using both traditional breeding methods and molecular bi-

ology to combine favorable traits from several varieties into one.

"We can produce better tomatoes here, not just in taste but in nutritional value," Avila said. "We can introduce and select for tomatoes with high-content compounds like antioxidants, lycopenes and carotenoids that promote good health and help prevent human diseases."

Those advantages are not found in imported tomatoes, Avila said, because tomatoes, not necessarily intentionally, are selected for high yields and delayed ripening to extend shelf life.

"So we're using traditional breeding methods as well as molecular approaches to develop cultivars that are adapted to our area: heat tolerant, resistant to pests and diseases, and cultivars that have enhanced nutritional values."

In the 1960s, Texas A&M breeder Paul Leeper in Weslaco developed heat-tolerant, high-yielding tomato varieties that performed well in South Texas, but Leeper didn't have

to contend with pests and diseases now rampant in South Texas, including whiteflies that transmit yield-reducing diseases, Avila said.

"That combination of whiteflies transmitting viruses in the early 2000s almost killed off production here."

Avila is collaborating with Dr. Kevin Crosby, an AgriLife Research vegetable breeder in College Station. The two are working with germplasm and various tomato cultivars from which favorable traits will be used, including Leeper's lines, those developed by Crosby, and from the Asian Vegetable Research and Development Center headquartered in Taiwan.

To improve cropping systems for growers, Avila is working on evaluating the production of tomatoes under covered structures such as high tunnels.

"In an open field, tomatoes are susceptible to high winds, which reduce their cosmetic value," he said. "Covered structures can improve quality and yield, reduce pest pres-

ures and extend the growing season into colder temperatures."

Avila is also working to develop new breeding lines of spinach adapted to South Texas growing conditions.

"Texas is among the top five states in the country producing spinach, but Texas needs varieties that are resistant to white rust and that don't exhibit late-season bolting to improve yield and quality," he said.

White rust is a major fungal disease of spinach that leaves rusty white spots on the leaves, making them non-marketable for fresh market sales, Avila said. Bolting, or flowering, is induced by high temperatures, which stops leaf production and affects the taste of spinach.

"Spinach is a winter crop, so selecting for resistance to white rust is difficult because severity of the disease varies from year to year," he said. "Therefore, we are developing screening methods to consistently select for resistant plants year to year. We are

evaluating 500 lines of spinach in Uvalde for resistance to bolting and screening for genes resistant to white rust."

Avila is also working with germplasm from Arkansas and the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Plant Germplasm System.

"Eventually, I want to start a molecular marker program to run DNA tests to determine which varieties are carrying resistant traits that we can incorporate into our lines. Candidate molecular markers linked to white rust are being evaluated with breeders at the University of Arkansas."

When can growers and consumers expect improved varieties of South Texas tomatoes and spinach?

"I am starting a program basically from ground zero," Avila said. "It takes at least five years to develop advanced vegetable lines, and another three to test for yield and performance at different locations."

## Meet Penny.

**Penny is Meg's mom. Penny watches every penny in her family's budget. Penny gets to share her daughter's data. Pay Their Age is a great way to save a pretty penny!**



## Meet Meg.

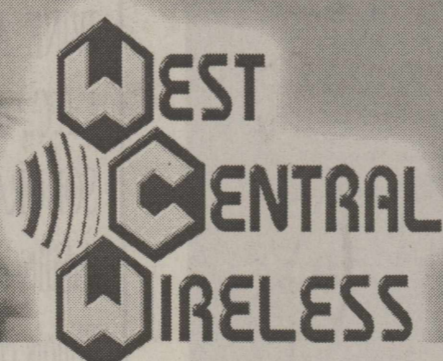
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## Game Warden Field Notes

**Working on Our Way Home**  
As two Bowie County game wardens were on their way home just after midnight, they saw a man staggering down the street. The wardens watched the man walk up to a church door and try to open it, then sit down on the church's front steps and begin to smoke what smelled like marijuana. When

the man noticed the wardens walking toward him, he stood up and tried to throw away a bag of marijuana. He also tried to run, but was too intoxicated and didn't get far before the wardens took him into custody without incident. They arrested him for public intoxication, possession of marijuana under two ounces and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**How Hawkward**  
As a Van Zandt County game warden and a Fannin County game warden checked bow hunters in Van Zandt County, they got a call for assistance from the Sheriff's Office. Upon arriving at the scene, the wardens found sheriff's deputies had detained a man on warrants out of Van Zandt County. They also saw something interest-

ing hidden in the man's vehicle: a sharp shinned hawk in a bucket covered with blankets. When the wardens questioned the man about the hawk, he admitted to shooting it that morning with a 12 gauge shotgun. The man said he was on his way to dump the bird when he was pulled over. The wardens booked the man into the county jail on his outstanding warrants, with an additional charge of possessing a raptor.

**That's a Lot of Illegal Stuff for One Backpack**

As several game wardens worked the Brushy Creek area of Hunt County, they noticed a suspicious vehicle moving slowly through a field. They followed it before initiating a traffic stop. The driver exited and appeared to toss something back into the vehicle. After detaining the driver, the wardens searched the vehicle and found a backpack with a handgun, jewelry, narcotics distribution supplies, drug paraphernalia, counterfeit

money and about 10 grams of what appeared to be crystal meth inside. The wardens arrested the driver, and the case is pending.

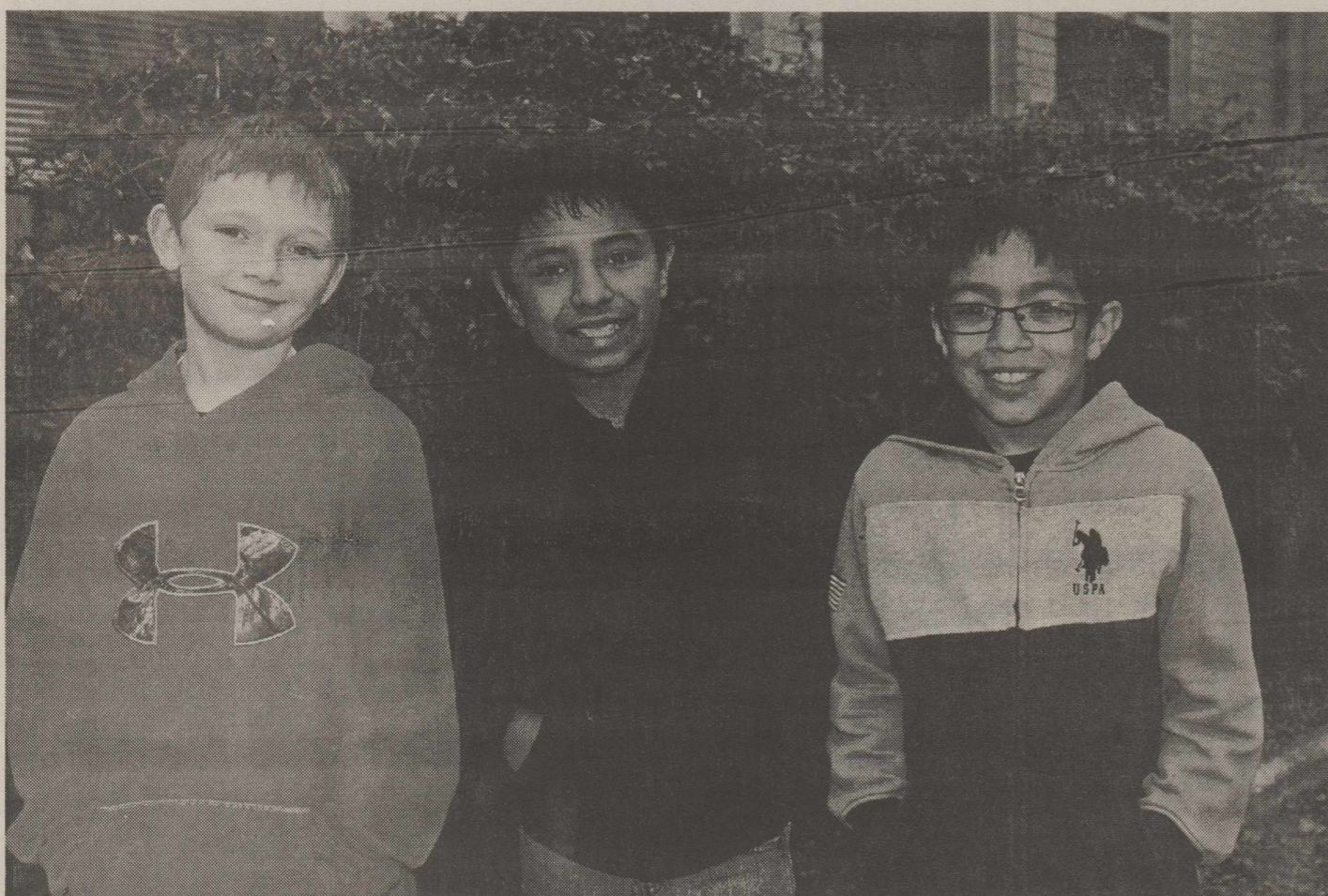
**Widespread Stealer**

A Fannin County game warden received information from a landowner about the theft of several ATVs and other equipment from a nearby hunting lodge. The warden found the suspect and obtained a search warrant for his home, where he and other law enforcement officers found over \$350,000 in stolen equipment, including trailers, tools, guns, a tractor and a semi-truck. The man living at the house gave investigators a full confession that cleared numerous theft cases from all over Northeast Texas. During this investigation, the warden gathered valuable information that will help him recover additional stolen property.

## Students of The Week



PK – Peyton Taylor, Kinder – Richard Leal, 1st – Sydney Routh, 2nd – David Herrera



3rd – Ollie Murr, 4th – Marcos Perez-Garcia, 5th – Sebastian Garza

### Rosey Bud Hodgepodgees

Wedding Selections

Chelsey Lou Campbell and True Burson

Emily Newton and Aaron Pearl

Savannah Leonard and Brett Chambers

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First Property: Town & Country Food Stores, Inc. c/o Stripes, LLC- Abstract 318, 1.726 acres, Section 91, HE & WT RY

Second Property: Dora Hilda Fuentes-Abstract 892, 1.21 Acres, Section 92, Sim White

A public hearing will be held by and before the City Commission of the City of Sonora, Texas on the 19th day of January, 2016 at 6:00 p.m. in the City Council Chambers in the City Hall of the City of Sonora, Texas, located at 201 E. Main St., for all persons interested in the above proposed annexation. At said time and place all such persons shall have the right to appear and be heard; of all said matters and things, all persons interested in the things and matters herein mentioned, will take notice.

By order of the City Council of the City of Sonora, Texas this the 30th day of December, 2015.

#### LEGAL NOTICE

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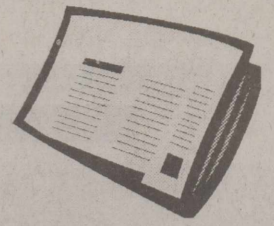
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### Employment

Notice is hereby given that the City of Sonora is now accepting applications for the position of Field Laborer. Applicants should have a valid Texas Driver's License, a high school diploma or GED. Applicants must be able to maintain and repair property of the municipality, be self-motivated and responsible. Applicants will also be required to obtain a water and wastewater license. All applicants are subject to a criminal background check. Applications can be picked up at City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas 76950 and should be returned to City Hall. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. For further information, applicants can call City Hall at (325)387-2558. We are Equal Opportunity Employer, who fully and actively supports equal access for all qualified applicants, regardless of race, color, religion, gender, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, age, disability status, Genetic Information or Testing, Family & Medical Leave, protected veteran status, or any other characteristic protected by law, and prohibits retaliation against individuals who bring forth any complaint, orally or in writing, to the employer or the government, or against any individuals who assist or participate in the investigation of any complaint, or otherwise oppose discrimination.

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Sutton County UWCD  
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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,

### Public Notice

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Rodney Ayres Knight, Deceased, were issued on June 15, 2015, in Cause No. PR-1430, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to: Kathy Rae Knight.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

c/o: Elizabeth W. Wallace  
Attorney at Law  
P.O. Box 1508  
Sonora, Texas 76950.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Mallie Gilbert Turner, Deceased, were issued on July 13, 2015, in Cause No. PR-1428, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas, to: Debra Jean Pogue.

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them to the undersigned within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.

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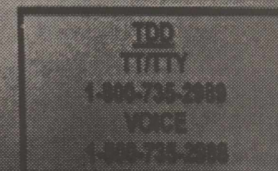
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## Lions Roar



The Sonora Downtown Lions Club met at the First United Methodist Church on Tuesday, January 5, 16. There were over forty people in attendance! All the birthdays and anniversaries were recognized and we sang Happy Birthday! Lion Lewis Allen reported that there would be a service for Dr. Alvis Johnson on January 9th at the Methodist Church. We were so honored to have

five Boy Scouts, Josh Barera, Levi Garrett, Chris Castro, Dakota Castro, and Juan Miguel Jimenez, join us, along with Jerry Jimenez and Chris Roque, for their advance ceremony. Our Club sponsors the Scouts, so it was fitting



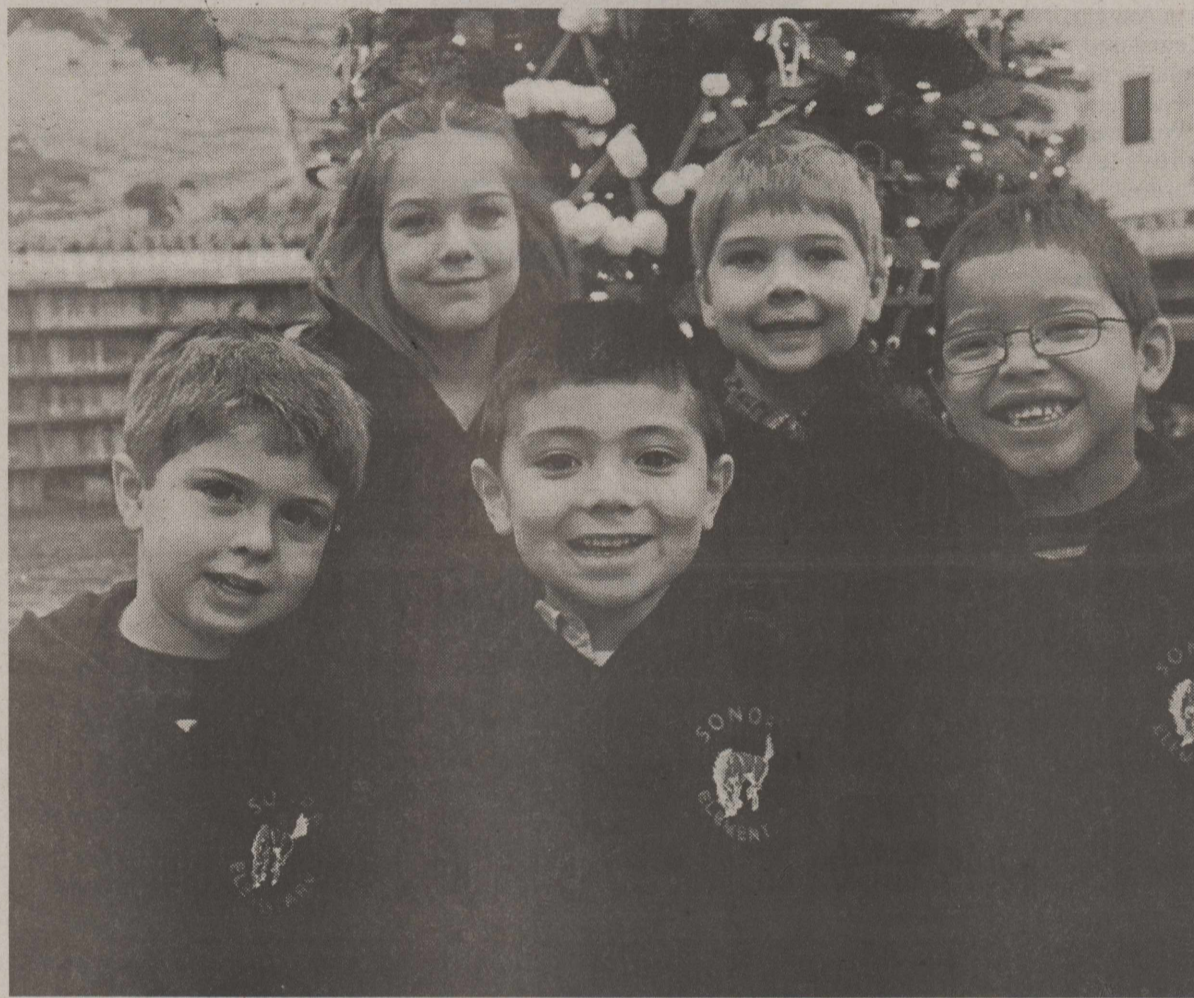
that they shared the ceremony with us. Nancy Jimenez presented the Lions Club with a certificate of recognition for our support of the Girl Scouts of Central Texas.

The Sonora Middle School Students of the Month

also joined us, along with Mrs. Leamon. They are sixth grader Jina Dooley, seventh grader Miranda Renteria, and eighth grader Kadee Petty. Our Lions Club Queen, Shayna Edwards, interviewed each student.

We are a growing club, so we must be doing something right. Please join us any Tuesday at noon at the First United Methodist Church fellowship hall.

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