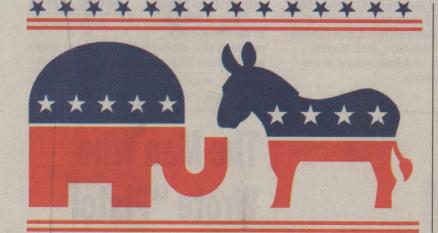


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Runoff Slated in Sheriff & Tax Assessor Races

Although the two incumbents received the most votes in Tuesday's Republican Primary, neither of them received the votes necessary to avoid a runoff.

Sheriff Joe Fincher will face Oscar G. Chavez, Sr. in a runoff for the top law enforcement position in the county. Fincher garnered 455 in the primary voting while Chavez polled 308 votes. Challenger Cody Gann came in third in the voting with 231 while Rick Bounds received 17 votes.

Meanwhile, Tax Assessor-Collector Erica Berry will face Kathy Sanchez Marshall in the Republican runoff. Berry received 486 while Marshall received 435 votes. Desiree M. Hall received 79 votes.

The runoff election will be held on Tuesday, May 24th.

Sutton County Voters favored -Senator Ted Cruz in the presidential race over a long list of challengers. Cruz received 379

votes while Donald J. Trump polled 250 votes while Senator Marco Rubio tallied 159 votes. That closely mirrored the statewide results reported as The Devil's River News was going to press Tuesday evening.

Other local races were decided with out a challenger. David Wallace was re-elected with 911 votes, County Commissioner in Precinct 1 Miguel "Mike" Villanueva was returned to office with 150 votes while County Commissioner Precinct 3 Carl Teaff was re-elected with

Brigitte Rogers was re-elected as the Republican County Chairperson with 538 votes.

In all, 1,022 local voters cast their ballots in the Republican Primary while 43 voted in the Democratic Primary where Hillary Clinton received 27 votes to 10 for Bernie Sanders.

A complete list of Sutton County returns appears below.



Lady Broncos softball players alongside fellow athletes from McCamey encircle the Smith family during a balloon release on the field Thursday, February 25th, honoring their former teammate Stevie Smith who died from injuries following an ccident on January 31st. Players, school officials and fans alike observed a moment of prayer before the release during the Stevie Smith Invitational softball tournament. KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

First Annual Stevie Smith Softball Classic Honors Former Sonora High School Softball Player

On February 25th-27th, the Sonora Lady Bronco Softball program hosted its first annual Stevie Smith Memorial Classic in memory of a former player who passed on January 31, 2016.

Stevie danced through life with her contagious smile, leaving a lasting impression on everyone," Sandy Wellmann, Head Coach said.

The Sonora High School freshman was a fearless competitor with a love for all sports and a passion for softball. Her aim to do better for herself and her teammates equaled her pitching from the beginning to the end of every game.

Wellmann said Stevie Smith will forever be recognized as an "Angel on the Mound."

In the opening game of the Stevie Smith Memorial Classic, the Lady Broncos took on the Wall Hawks.

Sonora struck first in the bottom of the first inning with two runs, but Wall answered with five runs of their own.

In the bottom of the second, Kristin Garrett led with a single, followed by a Cip Tobias triple.

Tobias and Jasmine Talamantez combined for two RBI's in the bottom of the second inning tying the score 5-5.

The Lady Broncos lost their momentum and the Lady Hawks pulled ahead off of a two run home run, giving them the lea and final score 8-5.

Outstanding players in the game include, Cip Tobias (2 for 3, 3 RBI's, 2 Runs), Jasmine Talamantez (2 for 3, 2 RBI's). Kristin Garrett (1 for 2, 1 Run), and Janelle Vasquez (1 for 1, 2 BB, 1 Run).

Sonora bounced back their second pool game of the day defeating McCamey 13-0.

Every player contributed to the win by touching base with either a hit or a walk.

Jill Buitron led the shut out game pitching four innings with three hits and five strike outs.

Moving into a third pool game, the Lady Eagles held Sonora at four runs for the game.

Three runs came early at the top of the third inning. Danyse Cantu led the charge with a leadoff single, followed by five back-to-back singles from Audry Nolen Karah Martinez Cin Tobias, Jill Buitron, and Jackilyn Sykes. Errors controlled the game giving Grape Creek the advantage with eight unanswered runs.

Sonora gave the win to Grape Creek with a final score of 13-4.

Outstanding players of the game included, Cip Tobias (3 for 3, 1 RBI, 2 Runs), Danyse Cantu (2 for 3), and Jill Buitron (2 for 3, 2 RBI's).

The Lady Broncos returned again for a lead in their final bracket striking first with three runs off of RBI's from Jill Buitron, Kristin Garrett, and Cip

Buitron was the starting pitcher and pitched two scoreless innings before Ft. Stockton was able to plate two across.

Sonora led the game to the fifth inning when Ft. Stockton tied the scoreboard with six runs in one inning.

The game went to ITB after time officially expired.

Rebeckah Owen scored from second base off of an Audry Nolen single.

The Lady Broncos tacked on three more runs before they retired the side.

Cip Tobias took the mound in the last inning aiming to hold Ft.

A huge double play at third base by Sheridan Walther ended

the game in the sixth inning with a final score of 15-11.

Outstanding players in the game included, Cip Tobias (5 for 5, 3 RBI's, 4 Runs), Audry Nolen (4 for 5, 2 RBI's, 4 Runs), Jill Buitron (3 for 4, 1 BB, 3 RBI's, 2 Runs), Danyse Cantu (3 for 5, 1 RBI, 2 Runs), and Kristin Garrett (2 for 4, 1 BB, 2 RBI's, 1 Run).

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Sterling Smith smiles as she watches balloons set free paying special tribute to her sister Stevie on Thursday, February 25th, at the Lady Broncos softball field. KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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Court Dismisses Indictment Against Former Governor

AUSTIN — Former Gov. Rick Perry is no longer facing criminal charges.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on Feb. 24 ordered the dismissal of a 2014 felony indictment of Perry by a Travis County grand jury.

The two-count indictment alleged "abuse of official capacity" and "coercion of a public servant" related to Perry's veto of the budget of the state's Public Integrity Unit that then operated under the auspices of the Travis County District Attorney's Office.

Perry demanded the resignation of **Travis County District Attorney Rosemary** Lehmberg, who also headed the Public

Integrity Unit, after she was arrested and jailed for driving while intoxicated in April 2013. Lehmberg, who served a brief jail term, refused to resign. Perry then vetoed the unit's \$7.5 million two-year budget.

Perry issued a statement at the time, explaining his veto: "Despite the otherwise good work of the Public Integrity Unit's employees, I cannot in good conscience support continued state funding for an office with statewide jurisdiction at a time when the person charged with ultimate responsibility of that unit has lost the public's confidence. This unit is in no other way held accountable to state taxpayers, except through the state budgetary process. I therefore object to and disapprove of this appropriation."

Last week, after the court dismissed the indictment against him, Perry said, "I've always known that the actions that I took were not only lawful and legal, they were right."

UH hosts GOP forum

Republican presidential candidates Donald Trump of New York, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas, U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio of Florida, retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson of Virginia and Ohio Gov. John Kasich engaged in a Feb. 25 debate staged at the University of Houston.

The event, livestreamed and moderated by CNN, was the GOP candidates' last debate before the March 1 Super Tuesday primary elections. Texas is one of 11 states and the territory of American Samoa holding primaries on March 1.

HIGHLIGHTS Texans voting By Ed Sterling in the Democratic primary will choose between former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and U.S. Sen.

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STATE CAPITAL

Where's the **Peanut Butter?**

It was a normal unassuming typical Tuesday, the day the peanut butter went missing. I couldn't believe it myself. Although looking back, it shouldn't have been too big a surprise. But I'm jumping ahead of the story.

Slices of Life

I enjoy a piece of peanut butter toast on occasion. Last Tuesday was going to be one of those occasions. I took out the bread and the toaster and opened the cupboard to fetch the peanut butter. It was gone.

By Jill Pertler I was puzzled at irst, thinking perhaps someone put the peanut butter in an alternate location. I looked behind other items on the shelf but the tea bags and hot cocoa were not hiding the peanut butter. I checked the likely places in the kitchen: the fridge, pantry and cupboards and came up empty. I went to my boys' bedrooms and looked on the dressers, bookshelves and under the beds. There wasn't a ground peanut to be had.

I'even rummaged through the garbage. Maybe someone tossed the peanut butter in there. Stranger things have happened. I've found cutlery, plates and cups in the garbage on prior occasions (but that's another article). After all my searching, I remained - in a word - peanutbutterless. (And hungry.)

I was perplexed. We don't purchase the little snack-size peanut butter. Our jar is economy-grade and hefty. There weren't many places one could stuff a large jar of peanut butter. Nor did I think someone had eaten the entire jar. That would take

The people living with me are capable of enormous consumption. They are mostly teenage boys and teenage boys are notorious for their eating aptitudes. I don't want to brag, but my boys can down an entire box of Triscuits while waiting for the oven to preheat so they can cook and eat a whole pizza (or two). And that's just an after-school snack.

But a nearly full economy-size jar of peanut butter would be a little much - even for boys with gargantuan snacking talents. Still, I knew I hadn't touched the peanut butter. It had to be one of them.

It was a mystery, and my middle name is practically Scooby Do, so I did what any ordinary, 2016 CSI-inclined mom would do. I sent a group text: "Who took the peanut butter?" I typed in the frustrated-face emoji to further communicate

My husband, who is well versed in our weird and wacky life because he has also retrieved forks and spoons from the garbage, replied with the smiley face emoji. That guy gets me. I had to smile. Over the years we've learned sometimes you have to laugh at the oddity of any given situation. It's either that or go crazy. And if we went loco, who'd be around to search for the peanut butter?

Within three minutes of sending the first text, I'd heard from all the innocents, who were adamant about their peanut butter deficiencies. Then I got the message I'd been waiting for. The confession. Indeed, one child did take the entire jar of peanut butter – for a school project.

What can a mom say to that? School projects trump breakfast any time of the day. I beamed with pride; my son went to the effort of remembering he had a school project. Then I reached for the strawberry jam. My stomach was rumbling and the toast was just about ready.

Jill Pertler is an award-winning syndicated columnist, published playwright and author. Don't miss a slice; follow the Slices of Life page on Facebook.



Why I'm against taxpayer-funded lobbying

by Konni Burton

As we approach one year from the end of my first legislative session after taking office, I continue to hear confusion about an office policy I maintained on not meeting with lobbyists who are advocating on behalf of a taxing entity.

I believe there is a distinct difference between a private company that uses its profits to hire a lobbyist and government entities that use taxpayer dollars to do the same. Let me explain my reasoning on why I will gladly meet with one but not the other.

The legitimate role of any lobbyist is to advocate on behalf

of their client. I personally welcome private-industry or issue-based lobbyists because most legislators are "generalists" — that is, we must know a little about a wide breadth of topics — but many of the issues we are asked to grapple with during the short 140-day legislative session are complex and nuanced. Good lobbyists help us understand how proposed laws and regulations could impact their client's business or issue, the effects on their employees, potential unintended consequences, and so much more. In essence, these types of lobbyists are privately funded "specialists" who can provide tremendous resources and expertise to assist in the process. The role this type of lobbyist plays is greatly appreciated and largely misunderstood by the public.

Of course, even privately funded lobbyists do at times attempt to encourage members of the Legislature to pass bills that will stifle free and equal competition. This is called "protectionism," and I adamantly oppose these attempts. When I meet with such lobbyists, we have frank discussions in which I am quick to remind them I am a free-market conservative who will not allow government to be used as a weapon against industry

competition. However, taxing entities, such as schools, water districts, cities, counties, hospital districts, community colleges and many others are using tax dollars to hire lobbyists to descend upon the Capitol each session. In fact, according to the Texas Ethics Commission, taxing entities spent \$29 million in 2015 on lobbying your state Legislature. I quickly found that too often these lobbyists come to the Capitol to advocate for legislation that is not in the best interest of local taxpayers.

Furthermore, the practice of hiring outside lobbyists to advocate against the interest of the taxpayers within a taxing entity shields the elected board members. or commissioners, from being directly associated with advocacy for those poli-

cies. This strikes me as terribly unrepresentative and hides from voters what their elected officials are truly pushing when the Legislature is in

In an attempt to correct the malpractice of taxpayer-funded lobbying, I filed Senate Bill 711 last session, which would have disallowed the practice of a political subdivision

hiring an outside lobbyist and would have outlawed any membership association or organization of a political subdivision from either employing a lobbyist or contributing to political campaigns. To be clear: The bill would have limited only the practice of taxpayer-funded lobbying, not privately funded lobbying.

This idea of eliminating taxpayerfunded lobbying is not new, and I do not claim to be its originator. For example, from June 2005 to January 2007, residents of Williamson County sued their county, stating it violated the law that a county could not use general revenue funds to join an association that lobbies the Legislature. The citizens won that lawsuit.

My proposed legislation went even further, addressing all political subdivisions and their associations. This reform is still sorely needed, and I plan to reintroduce the bill in 2017. I look forward to working with any interested parties to craft sensible language, and I implore my fellow legislators to stand with me and adopt similar office policies.

I have no problem meeting with superintendents, city council members, special purpose district board members and the like to talk about their thoughts or needs. But I stand firmly against the use of taxpayer dollars to hire third-party advocates who may be pursuing policies that directly conflict with the interests of the very taxpayers footing their bill. To me, this isn't complicated — it's just good government.

Konni Burton, a Republican from Colleyville, was elected to the Texas Senate in 2014. She is the vice chairwoman of the Veteran Affairs and Military Installations Committee and serves on the Higher Education, Criminal Justice and Nominations committees.

The Man Who **Wrote "Pistol Packin' Mamma"**

Albert Poindexter was a housepainter who lived around Troup and Jacksonville. "Jacksonville people always said Poindexter was from Troup. The people in Troup said Poindexter was from

Rolling Along

by Tumbleweed Smith

Jacksonville," savs Barnwell Anderson, a music historian who lives in Jacksonville. Albert Poin-

dexter owned a bar in the 1930's

and helped promote honkytonk music. He made his first recording in 1936 for ARC Records. It was a song called "Honky Tonk Blues." He was the first to use the term honkytonk in a country song.

Barnwell Anderson says Poindexter could play the guitar and sing his original songs, but didn't know much about musical notes or arrangements or promotion, so he teamed up with a publisher of gospel songs, James B. Paris. Poindexter wrote the song, "Pistol Packin' Mama" in 1943 and Mr. Paris helped get it before the public and published a copy of the song on sheet music.

The song was an instant hit. It became the theme song of the New York Yankees. A Republic Pictures movie bearing the name of the song was made in 1943, giving Poindexter \$250,000 in royalties. One of his hits from the 1940's was titled "Guitar Polka" which was on Billboard's list of Most Played Juke Box Folk Records for sixteen weeks in 1946. He had other hits which were popular in the US and Europe.

When he started getting some notoriety as a performer, he shortened his name to Al Dexter. He was the first country singer to perform on Broadway and in 1971 was inducted into the Nashville Songwriters Hall of Fame. He died in Lewisville, Texas in 1984.

"Pistol Packin' Mama" has been performed by Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters (which was the number one single in the US in 1944), Hank Thompson, Willie Nelson, Tex Ritter and dozens of others. The song is featured in the video game "Fallout 4." Here are some of the lyrics:

Drinkin' beer in a cabaret and was I havin' fun. Until one night she caught me right and now I'm on the run.

Chorus (which follows every verse): Lay that pistol down, babe, lay that pistol down. Pistol Packin' Mama, Lay that pistol down. Other verses go like this: Drinkin' beer in a cabaret and dancing

with a blonde. Until one night she shot out the light. Bang! That blonde was gone. I'll see you every night, Babe. I'll woo

you every day. I'll be your regular daddy if you'll put that gun away. Now down there was old Al Dexter. He

always had his fun. But with some lead she shot him dead. His honkin' days are

The song was very popular with soldiers during World War Two.

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Lady Broncos Find Redemption in McCamey Shut-out

The Lady Broncos struck early with a shot into left field by Jill Buitron during their game against the Lady Bearcats, in Ballinger, on February 23rd.

The Lady Cats answered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first.

Cip Tobias pitched straight keeping the Lady Cats batters on their toes.

However, bloopers and errors gave the Cats an advantage scoring an additional 5 runs in the 3rd.

In the 3rd inning, Jill Buitron pitched three and a half solid rounds before Tobias' returned to finish the game. Unable to recover the Lady Broncos fell to the Lady Cats 4-10.

Outstanding players include Janelle Vasquez (4 AB's, 3 Hits, 2 Runs), Karah Martinez (2 AB's, 1 Hit, 1 BB), Kristin Garrett (2 AB's, 1 Hit), Nydia Rodriguez (1 AB, 1 Hit, 1 BB), Audry Nolen (4 AB's, 1 Hit, 1 RBI), and Jill Buitron (3 AB's, 1 Hit, 1 RBI).

Avery Leamon also came in clutch by stealing home on a passed ball.

Moving forward, the Lady Broncos prepared for their next tournament in Reagan County where they departed with a 2-2 record with a final score of 5-3.

Lady Bronco Jill Buitron led the game pitching three innings with three strike outs. She finished the game with three runs on eight hits, securing the win.

Cip Tobias picked up the

save pitching two innings, four strikeouts, one walk, and zero runs scored on zero hits.

The team scratched five runs across with only two hits and base runners executed scoring positions so batters could capitalize.

Recognized players include Jackilyn Sykes (1 AB, 1 Hit, 2 RBI) and Janelle Vasquez (2 AB, 1 Hit, 1 Run).

Next, the Lady Broncos faced the Lady Owls in a second game dropping after the 3rd inning giving the Lady Owls a 6-2 win.

Jill Buitron came up big in the 2nd inning with a bomb putting the Lady Broncos on the board with the first home run of the

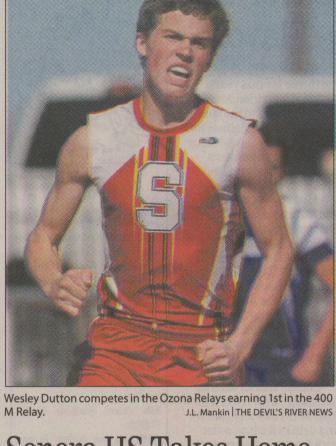
The Lady Owls took advantage of errors gaining a 5-1 lead.

Another run in the last inning was't enough for a

Recognized players include Janelle Vasquez (3 AB's, 2 Hits, 1 Run), Cip Tobias (3 AB's, 2 Hits), Jill Buitron (1 AB, 1 Hit, 1 Run, 1 BB), and Audry Nolen (2 AB's, 1 Hit).

The Lady Broncos met a similar fate dropping 4-8 against Eldorado but redeemed themselves with a 13-0 win over McCamey in their last game.

Led by Jill Buitron, on the mound, the ladies came out swinging and every player touched base at least once.



Sonora HS Takes Home the Gold in Ozona Relays

by Kathy Mankin

Ozona High School Relays were held on February 27, 2016 and the Sonora Broncos and Lady Broncos both claimed the top prize. The boys won their meet with a score of 260 points while the girls won with a total of 160 points.

Boys results are as

Shot Put: 2. Lian Yourgalite, 43-4; 3. Edgar Hernandez, 36-.75

Discus: 2. Ryan Martinez, 120-11; 3. Michael Solis, 118-10; 4. Sergio Solis, 118-10

Long Jump: 2. Drew Buitron, 19 -. 50; 3. Wesley Dutton 18-10;

Triple Jump: 2. Willie Munoz, 39-1.50; 3. Kadian Cordell, 38-9.50; 4. Wesley

Dutton, 37-4.50 High Jump: 1. Kadian Cordell, 5-10; 2. Kade Creek,

Pole Vault: 2. Dustin Holmes, 12-6; 3. Carter

Zook, 10-6 800 M Relay: 1. Sonora, (Kade Creek, Michael Solis, Abel Cruz, Drew Buitron) 1:35.2

1600 M Run: 3. Raully Ojeda, 5:05.9; 4. Evan Shannon, 5:12.9

110 M Hurdles: 1. Carter Zook, 14:9; 2. Willie Munoz,

100 M Dash: 2. Kevin Martinez, 11:4

800 M Run: 2. Raully Ojeda, 2:11.7; 3. Walker Sine,

400 M Rely: 1. Wesley Dutton, Abel Cruz, Kevin Martinez, Michael Solis) 45.45

400 M Dash: 2. Wesley Dutton, 54.8; 4. Kadian Cordell, 57.0; 5. Ariel Lugo,

300 M. Hurdles: 1. Carter Zook, 40.7; 2. Willie Munoz, 44.2

200 M Dash: 1. Drew Buitron, 23.0

3200 M Run: 1. Shannon Evan, 10:48.4; 5. Oscar Hernada, 11:47.0

1600 M Relay: 1. Sonora (Wesley Dutton, Drew Buitron, Abel Cruz, Carter Zook) 3:36.5

Shot Put: 2. Julia Pope,

Long Jump: 2. Julia Pope, 16-5

Triple Jump: 3. Carly Brown, 30-9; 4. Bethany Aguero, 30-0 High Jump: 2. Mary Kyle

Johnson, 4-8 Pole Vault: 3. Briana Palacios, 7-0; 5. Lane Cahill,

1600 M Run: 2. Kaitlyn Lopez, 6:05.7; 3. Janelle Vasquez, 6:11.4

100 M Hurdles: 4. Carly Brown, 18.6; 6. Bethany Aguero, 19.0

100 M Dash: 1. Lane Cahill, 13.0;

800 M Run: 1. Mary Kyle Johnson, 2:39.5; 5. Briana Palacios, 2:48.8

400 M Relay: 5. Sonora (Karah Martinez, Lane Cahill, Noelia Tovar, Julia Pope) 55.8

400 M Dash: 1. Julia Mulia Pope, 1:04.7; 4. Briana Palacios, 1:09.7; 6. Noelia Tovar, One

300 M Hurdles: 1. Carly Brown, 50.6; 4. Mary Kyle Johnson, 53.2

200 M Dash: 4. Lane Cahill, 28.8

3200 M Run: 1. Janelle Vasquez, 13:01.6; 2. Kaitlyn Lopez, 13.05.5

1600 M Relay: 1. Sonora (Carly Brown, Mary Kyle Johnson, Briana Palacios, Julia Pope) 4:26.1



Julia Pope earns 2nd place for a distance of 32-4.25 in Shot Put during the Ozona Track and Field Meet in Ozona on



Carly Brown clears the hurdles, placing 1st in the 300m hurdles during the Ozona Relays on Saturday, February 27th. J.L. Mankin | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

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Broncos Place 3rd in Brownwood Invitational

The Sonora Broncos Boys Golf finished their third tournament of the year in Brownwood.

The harsh elements doubled the fight for a win on the course.

Both teams performed well with a 3rd place finish for Sonora.

Outstanding players for Team 1 include Josh Galindo-89, Dylan Vaughn-87, Isaiah Lira-99, Jonathan Martinez -93, and Grady Bush-96.

The team of Evan Shannon-85, Ryker Marshall-86, Ronald Pincince-108, Taylor Sanchez-109, and Kade Creek-107 demonstrated skill and ability as well.

Liam Yourgalite-117 was recognized as the team's solo medalist.

The 3rd place finish reflected the best overall score compared to other schools in the same classification.

Results for competing 4-A schools include Gatesville, finishing 1st, and Stephenville finishing 2nd.

Striving to improve each week, the Broncos look forward to upcoming district matches.

Broncos Fall in Doubleheader against Comfort Bobcats

Although he went 2-3 at the plate, Isaiah Lira's big day was just not enough, as the Broncos suffered an 8-1 loss to Comfort in their first of two games on Friday, February 26th at Bobcat Stadium in San Angelo. Will James secured the win for Comfort, allowing one run over six innings. He struck out six, walked three and surrendered six

Caleb Galvan couldn't get it done on the hill for Broncos, taking a loss. He lasted just two and one-third innings, walked three, struck out three, and allowed five runs.

The Broncos loaded the bases twice in the second and forth innings but, couldn't push runners across, leaving seven base runners total for the game. Comfort posted two runs in each of the second, third and fifth innings. In the second, they scored on a sacrifice fly by Joey Martin, plating Barrett Allerkamp.

The lone run of the game for the Broncos crossed the plate in the third inning on an RBI single by Louie

In the second game of Friday's doubleheader the Broncos take an early lead 1-0 but give it up suffering a 12-2 loss against Comfort.

The Broncos got things going when Noah Sanmiguel doubled following a ground out by Louie Castro that moved him from second to third. The Broncos led until the fourth inning when Comfort stole it with a passed ball. Eight Broncos were left stranded on the bases

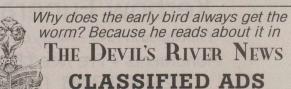
Noah Sanmiguel went 2-2 against Comfort's pitching. He doubled in the first inning and singled in the fourth inning. Rane Pfiefer locked the win for Comfort allowing two runs over four and one-third innings.

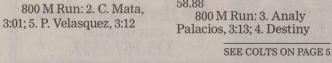
The Broncos are warming up their bats for their next home game against Forsan at Bronco baseball field in Sonora.

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Lady Broncos Jasmine Talamantez slams one into the outfield at

the start of the 3-day Stevie Smith Invitational Softball tourney,

Thursday, February 25th. Sonora played Wall and McCamey on

Colts Dominate Ozona MS Track Meet

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110 M Hurdles: 3. C.

100 M Dash: 1. Aislin

400 M Dash: 1. M. Ren-

Nixon, 15.19; 5. Y. Garza,

teria 1:18.7; 4. E. Salazar,

1:21.3; 6. H. Ramirez, 1:21.9

300 M Hurdles: 1. A.

1600 Relay: 1. Sonora,

800 M Relay: 5. Sonora,

8th Grade Girls Results Shot Put: 1. Katey Jo

Discus: 5. Isabella

Samaniego, 55-2.50; 6. Shy-

High Jump: 7. Dalylah

Long Jump: 3. Ashley

Pole Vault: 2. Aleasha

2400 M Run: 4. Sarah

Kimbrell, 12.34; 5. Adamari

400 M Relay: 4. Sonora,

Smith, 6-8; 3. Katey Jo

Triple Jump: 3. Aleasha

Rodriguez, 20.78

Martinez, 55.57

Wardlaw, 28-4.75

Lopez, 3-10

Zook, 12-8

Smith, 26-5

Wardlaw, 6-6

Mata, 13.45

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Thursday before moving to Saturday's bracket games.

by Kathy Mankin

divisions.

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Sonora MS athletes com-

peted in their second track

February 25th. The Colts

came out on top in all four

first place score 117; 7th

Grade Girls team, first

place score 176 points.

7th Grade Boys team,

place score 186.3; 8th Grade

Girls, first place score 186

points; 8th Grade Boy, first

7th Grade Girls Results:

Shot Put: 3. Sky Hernan-

Discus: 1. Sky Hernadez,

High Jump: 1. Gonzales,

Triple Jump: 1. F. Gonza-

Pole Vault: 1. Rodriguez,

400 M Relay: 2. Sonora,

dez, 23-8.75; 4. Aislin Nixon,

51-7; 2. Aislin Nixon, 48-9

Long Jump: 1. C.

Rodriquez, 13-2; 4. P. Ves-

6-10; 2. Martinez, 6-8; 4. E.

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Salazar, 5-4

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Savor the Flavor is the theme for this year's National Nutrition Month.

"According to the 2015-2020 Dietary Guidelines for Americans we should enjoy a healthy eating pattern and choose foods and beverages with limited amounts of added sugars, sodium and saturated fats," Dr. Sharon Robinson said.

Robinson is a Registered Dietitian with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and a member of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics. Healthy food choices can still have great flavor.

Try these ideas to 'savor the flavor":

Choose snacks such as naturally sweet fresh fruit instead of cake and cookies and drinks such as water with lemon or unsweet tea to reduce added sugar. Use tasty herbs and spice instead of salt to flavor your foods. At the store, compare food labels and select foods lower in sodium.

Include a variety of protein-rich foods such as fish, poultry, lean meats, eggs, beans and seeds to reduce saturated fat and add flair to your meals.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offers many educational programs which help consumers adopt healthy habits that promote health and reduce the risk for chronic disease.

Programs include: Dinner Tonight, Better Living for Texans, Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program, Walk Across Texas, and Do Well Be Well with Diabetes among others.

To learn which programs are offered in your area, contact your local County Extension Agent, Jessica Stapper at 387-3604.

National Nutrition Month is an annual campaign of the Academy of Nutrition and Dietetics.

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17. Alan of "Jake's Women" _ sandwich 19. Antiquated

20. "If looks could kill" look 23. Monopolize 24. Hitchcock classic 28. Checks out 31. Clash 33. This woman 34. Muslim honorific 35. In reserve

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41. Thrash 42. Exudes 43. "What_ 44. Put to work 45. Whiff 46. Parenting challenges 47. Bowler's X.

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67. Eat like a bird

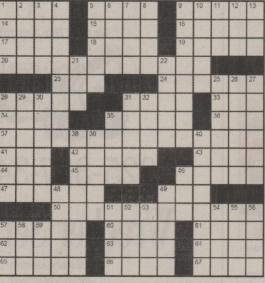
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12. Second person 13. Hideout 21. One of the

Cyclades 22. Lickety-split

25.___longue 26. Horse, so to speak 27. Praying figures.

28. Sticker 29. Shocked 30. Black eye

31. Curl one's lip 32. Snaps 35. Soup pasta 38. Sentinels 39. Alpine song

40. Haberdashery accessory 46. Letter from Greece 48. Desktop pictures

49. Runway walker 51. Small amount 52. "The Sweetest Taboo" singer

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The Gamma Phi chapter of Sonora is offering a scholarship to enhance the fulfillment of its fifth purpose, "To endow scholarships to aid outstanding women educators in pursuing graduate study..." If you are a junior, senior or graduate student in college and majoring in education, and are interested in a scholarship, please contact Glenda Barton, stjohnsonora@ verizon.net or Julie Martin at julie.martin@sonoraisd. net for an application. Deadline for application is March 15, 2016.



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DPS Offers Spring Break Safety Tips

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is reminding Texans to drive responsibly and to take extra precautions as they make travel plans during Spring Break.

"Each year during the weeks of Spring Break with children out of school and families taking vacation - there's a good chance that traffic will increase on our roadways," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "DPS is encouraging drivers to help keep the roads safe for all travelers by adhering to safe driving practices and always driving sober."

DPS offers the following tips for safe travel during the Spring Break holiday:

Slow down - especially in bad weather, construction areas, heavy traffic and unfamiliar areas.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the usage of mobile devices. Buckle up evervone in

the vehicle - it's the law. Don't drive fatigued, and allow plenty of time to reach your destination.

Drive defensively, as holiday travel may present additional challenges.

Make sure your vehicle is properly maintained before your trip begins.

Slow down or move over for tow trucks, as well as police, fire, EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated - it's the law.

DPS troopers and local law enforcement in the coastal areas of Texas will also be keeping our roads safe by enhancing enforcement efforts during Spring Break, looking for speeders, drunk drivers and seat-beat violators

Area Trooper Justin Baker said he encourages everyone to be safe and don't drink and drive. If you do drink, please have a designated driver.

'Our goal is to have no DWI arrests during Spring Break," Trooper Baker said.

Changeable Weather Could Help, Hurt Texas Wildflower Displays

AUSTIN, Texas -Healthy rains in the fall and early winter put Texas on track for a spectacular 2016 spring wildflower season, but spotty rain and unusual warmth recently could dampen displays in some areas.

"The trick is always the weather," says Andrea DeLong-Amaya, director of horticulture at The University of Texas at Austin's Lady Bird Johnson Wildflower Center. "Early in the year, the National Weather Service predicted the El Niño pattern to bring moisture, but that didn't really materialize for much

Regular rains since fall set the stage for many wildflower plants to pop up early this year and wait for warmth and moisture to bloom.

Rain finally arrived in some areas the last week of February and the places it fell, which can vary even within a city, should enjoy excellent displays.

Blooming will be less spectacular where the rain hasn't been steady.

DeLong-Amaya adds that Texas bluebonnets typically get out of the gate early and the Center already sports a few bluebonnets in bloom, thanks in part to that warmer-thanusual winter.

Elbow bush are already blooming at the Center. And around Austin, bluebonnets, golden groundsel, and spiderwort are flowering.

Following recent rain, other wildflowers in the Austin area are beginning to bloom, including ten-petaled anemones (also called windflower and ten-petal thimbleweed), Texas star and baby blue eyes.

San Antonio enjoyed extended blooms of fall wildflowers due to rainfall and warm temperatures. Late February rains,

though light, should result in a strong spring blooming season there.

Some bluebonnets had already bloomed in February — more than a month early — along with shrubby boneset, camphorweed and crucita, purslane speedwell and windflower.

Blooming phlox species and Englemann's or cutleaf daisies also have been spotted south of San Antonio along I-37, just north of Pleasanton.

Near Corpus Christi, two good places to see wildflowers include the cemetery off Picton Lane in Rockport and the Linda S. Castro Nature Sanctuary in

Shepherd's needles are ibni blooming along Buffalo Bayou trails just west of downtown Houston, along with scarlet sage, Indian blanket and tall poppymallow, or winecup.

Carolina jessamine blooms can be seen along Kingwood Drive in north Houston.

The Big Bend area saw early spring rains and abundant Big Bend bluebonnet plants began blooming as early as late January, particularly along River Road. Those should be bursting into bloom now that temperatures are

warming up. Scattered desert marigold, green false nightshade, and bicolor fanmustard bloomed along River Road starting in early February.

Around Alpine, Gordon's bladderpod are putting on a great show, and Wright's verbena has been spotted in bloom since mid-February.

Last summer's drought could be a blessing in disguise in some areas, DeLong-Amaya noted, opening up niches for early spring wildflowers such as bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush by causing other species to die back.

Any possible cold snaps are also unlikely to damage native wildflowers already putting out buds, said DeLong-Amaya.

She said most early bloomers can handle a frost, and only an unusually late and hard freeze will knock back flowers, and those can be replaced by others that bloom in their place.



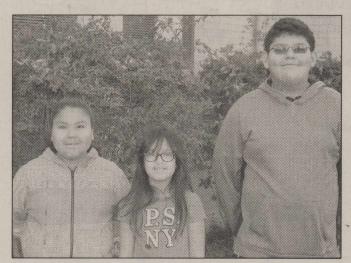
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Sonora Intermediate School Students of the Week - Ava Rodriguez, 3rd, Felicity Castilleja, 4th and Imanol Gaytan, 5th.

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Sonora Students Excel in Eldorado Academic Meet

An assembly of Sonora High School students participated in the recent Eldorado Academic Meet on

February 13th, in Eldorado. Students showed off their scholarly skills earning 1st - 6th placements in a variety of categories.

In addition to the individual categories. the Sonora speech team received runner up. Results are listed below:

Literary Criticism 1st – Dalton Morris 3rd place team (Morris, Danny Pechacek, Shayna Edwards)

Spelling 6th - Christina Hernandez

2nd place Team (Christina, Cara Hernandez,

Kayla Grace Edwards) **Computer Science** 1st - Kristy Sanchez 2nd – Shayna Edwards 3rd-Sky Jennings 5th - Kaden Cordell 1st place team (Sanchez, Edwards, Jennings,

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Calculator 3rd - Jill Buitron Math

3rd-Kaden Cordell 3rd place team (Cordell, Kaitlyn Lopez, Cip Tobias, Dylan Taylor)

Number Sense 1st - Kaden Cordell 2nd - Cip Tobias 1st place team (Cordell, Tobias, Dylan Taylor)

Social Studies 6th - Juan Gamez 1st place team (Gamez, Jullian Gallardo, Danny Pechacek, Felicia Farley) **Ready Writing**

1st - Kristy Sanchez 5th - Morgan Anguiano **Informative Speaking** 1st - Juan Miguel Jimenez

3rd - Autumn Ayala 4th - Danny Pechacek **Poetry** 1st - Straton Rushing

5th - Hazel Kent

Students Jump for Their Hearts

Colts:

Seaton, 3:22; Amber Fuentes, 3:22 110 M Hurdles, 4. Harley

Daniel, 20.2 100 M Dash: 1. Aleasha Smith, 14.71

400 M Dash: 3. Christina Garza 1:22.0; 4. Analy Palacios, 1:23.3 1600 M Relay: 4. Sonora,

800 M Relay: 4. Sonora,

7th Grade Boys Results Discus: 2. Michael Morales, 75-6 High Jump: 1. Caleb

Nixon, 4-10 Long Jump: 6. Preston

Gonzalez, 13-4 Triple Jump: 3. Preston Gonzalez, 28-4.50

Pole Vault: 1. Caleb Nolen, 7-6; 3. Brady Vyvleck, 2400 M Run: 4. Calvin

Hernandez, 10.19 400 M Relay: 2. Sonora, 800 M Run: 1. Elias

Perez, 2:40; 4. David Torres, 100 M Dash: 5. David

Torres, 14.88 400 M Dash: 3. Kevin Flores, 1:07.8

300 M Hurdles: 3. Preston Gonzales, 54.37 1600 M Relay: 2. Sonora,

800 M Relay: 3. Sonora, 2:08.9 8th Grade Boys Results:

Shot Put: 4. Jansen Morris, 32-5.25; 6. Aldo DeLuna.

Discus: 4. Levi Garrett, 85-10; 4. Jansen Morris,

High Jump: 1. Wilson Johnson, 5-2; 4. Blyze Syker, 4-10 Long Jump: 3. Jalen

Lopez, 16-10; 5. Slade Dermody, 16-.50 Triple Jump: 2. David Delgado, 35-0; 4. Braden

Adams, 32-10 Pole Vault: 1. Slade Dermody, 9-10; 4. Jacob

O'Banon, 7-8 2400 M Run: 6. Kevin Ramos, 10:31.7; 7. Jacob O'Banon, 10:45

400 M Relay: 2. Sonora, 800 M Run: 1. Slade Der-

mody, 2:14 110 M Hurdles: 2. Jansen Morris, 19.75; 3. Josh Barrera, 21.54; 0

Shelby Aschenbeck advanced to the quarterfinals in girls' singles while participating in the Fort Stockton tennis tournament on Friday, February 26th. Kathy Mankin | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS **Tennis Team Brings Home Medals** On Friday, February 26, and Mauro Santana in boys the Sonora Tennis Team doubles as well as Carlos

travelled to Fort Stockton Mendoza and Marcos Talaand brought home several mantes deserve commendation for their hard work. Leading the way for the Looking ahead, players are preparing for their Broncos was the doubles

upcoming San Angelo at the Regional Team Tennis Tournament on, March 4th and 5th, and the chance to advance to State. **Business Cards**

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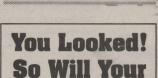
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Lifters Going to State third in the region in Sonora High School the 198 Class and third in state with a total weight of

will have five lifters, three girls and two boys advance to Region 1 Division 3 Regional Powerlifting Meets under the direction of Coach Blake Weston.

Leading the charge for Sonora are Noel Fierro, Julia Pope and Kevin Martinez. These lifters are ranked in the top 5 Region 1, Divison 3 in their weight

class. Julia Pope, is ranked first in the region for the 148 Class for the Lady Broncos with a total weight of 815 lbs. Pope is currently

ranked first in state. Kevin Martinez, in the 148 Class, is ranked second the region and fourth in State. His total lift weight is

1125lbs. Noel Fierro is ranked 575lbs.

team of Tyler Hampton

and Sky Jennings set the

bar earned first place over

one of Fort Stockton's best

The ladies won the

6-1, 6-0 victory.

medals.

championship with an easy

of Noelia Tovar and Bianca

Fay along with the mixed

Nolen and JD Garza were

Brian Van Winkle and

Sergio Solis in boys singles,

Shelby Aschenbeck in girls

singles, and Esteban Marin

quarterfinals before falling.

girls singles, Adrian Garcia

Mary Kyle Johnson in

and Carly Brown in mixed

doubles advanced to the

doubles team of Audry

awarded consolation

The girls doubles team

Jessica Paredes is ranked sixth in the region in the 105 Class lifting 575lbs. Robert Zapata is ranked 6th in the 114 Class with a total weight of 720lbs and twelfth in state.

Lady Broncos Pope, Fierro, and Paredes will travel to Mertzon Friday to compete in the Regional Meet.

Broncos Martinez and Zapata will travel to Sundown on Saturday, March 12 for their Regional Meet.

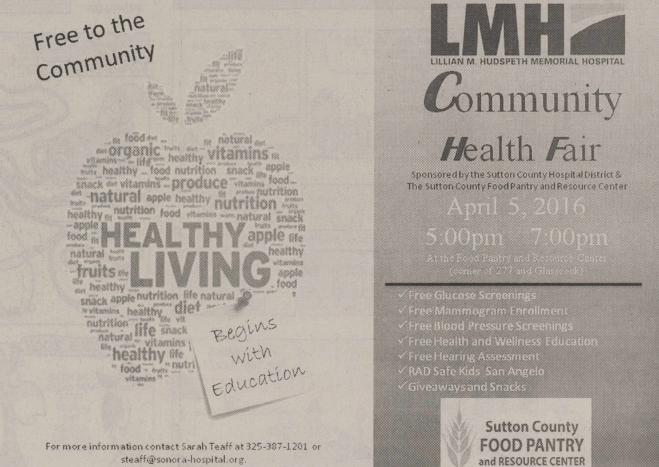
Lady Broncos will compete at the State competition on March 18th in Corpus Christi and the Broncos will compete on April 2nd in Abilene.

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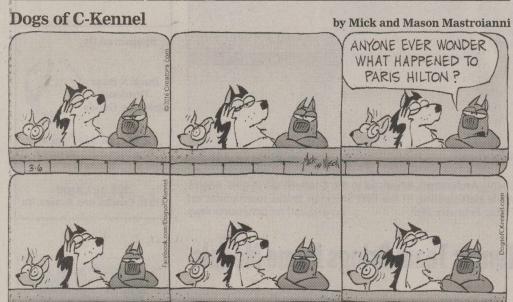
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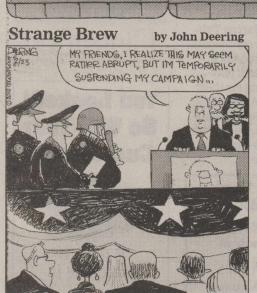
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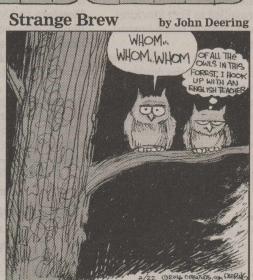


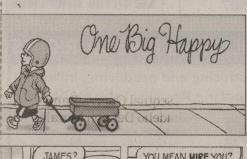












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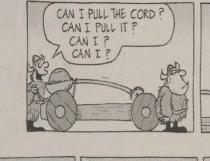
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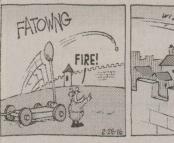


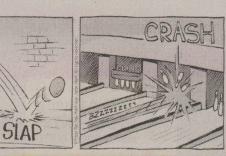
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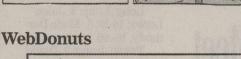
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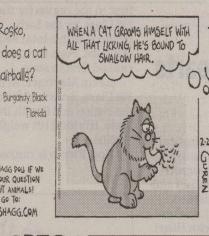


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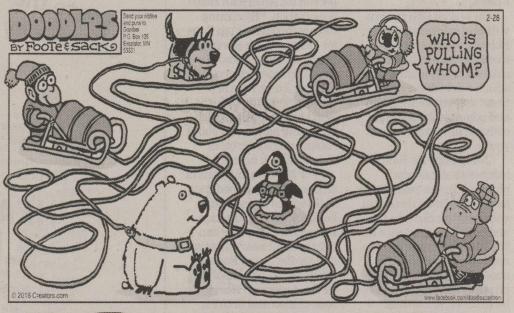














OBITUARIES

Francisco "Frank" Martinez May 24, 1934 - February 28, 2016



Francisco "Frank" Martinez, 81, of Coleman died Sunday, February 28, 2016 at Shannon Medical Center in San Angelo.

Funeral Mass will be 10:00 a.m. Friday, March 4, 2016 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 303 East College Avenue, Coleman. Burial will be in the Sonora Cemetery in Sonora. Services are under the direction of Stevens Funeral Home.

Frank was born May 24, 1934 in Sonora to Augustine Martinez and Hermelinda Flores Martinez. He lived and attended school in Sonora.

On February 6, 1958, he married Odelia Duran in Sonora. He worked for Brown and Root, Ford Allen, Herb McKee and the City of Coleman from 1991 until he retired in 2001 as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church

Survivors include his wife, Odelia Martinez of Coleman; one daughter, Delma Martinez of Coleman; one son, Frank Martinez, Jr. and wife, Kathryn, of Keller; two brothers, Augustine Martinez, Jr. and wife, Yolanda, of Ozona, Harold Martinez and wife, Benita, of Sonora and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one sister, Delores Martinez.

Rosary will be 7:00 p.m. Thursday, March 3, 2016 at Stevens Funeral Home Chapel, 400 West Pecan Street, Coleman.

Memorial donations may be made to the West Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Condolences for the family may be made online at www.livingmemorials.

Pablo "Paul" G. Valencia Septmenber 2, 1957 - February 24, 2016



Pablo "Paul" G. Valencia, 58, of Plainview, passed away on Wednesday, February 24, 2016.

A funeral Mass was held on Saturday, February 27th at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with Monsignor Arsenio Redulla as Celebrant.

Interment followed at Plainview Cemetery.

A rosary was recited on Friday, February 26th at Lemons Memorial Chapel.

Funeral arrangements were conducted by Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview, Texas.

Paul was born September 2, 1957 in Sonora, Texas to Rafael and Rita (Perez) Valencia.

He played football for Sonora High School and graduated in 1977.

He married Sara Gamboa on June 24, 1978 in Plainview.

They raised a beautiful family together and Sara

will miss him dearly.
Paul was a hard working truck driver.

He worked for Max
Jones Farms for over 15
vears.

He was a huge fan of the Green Bay Packers. His family describes him as a loving father and grandfather who always

him as a loving father an grandfather who always let his family know how important they were to him.

He treasured each and every one of his children and grandchildren. He loved camping and

cooking outdoors.

He also had two precious dogs that he loved dearly.

dearly.

He was preceded in death by his parents and one brother Rafael Valer

death by his parents and one brother, Rafael Valencia, Jr.

Survivors include his beloved wife of 38 years, Sara

He is also survived by one daughter, Selena Asencio and husband Marselino of Plainview; three sons, Paul Valencia, Jr. and wife Ivy of Plainview, Christopher Valencia and wife Michelle of Marietta, Georgia and Rafael Valencia and wife Marina of Plainview.

Paul is also survived by nine grandchildren, Layla, Ethan, Shawn, Enora, Angelyssa, Jacob, Analiyah, Avery and Aaron.

Paul will be missed greatly also by his terrier, Snickers and his Chihuahua, BooBoo.

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The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Sonora Police Department. For practical reasons of time and

ment. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the police department, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Accidents of major impact may be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS: FEBRUARY 24 • Esmeralda Or-

tiz Borrego, 46-year-old female Offense-Three or more DWIs.

INCIDENTS:
FEBRUARY 22 - 9:54 AM •
Agency requested assistance on
100 block of Oakwood. Officers
responded.

11:45 AM • Caller reported disturbance on 700 block of St. Ann's. Officer responded.

2:05 PM • Caller reported suspicious vehicle on 100 block E. Chestnut. Officer responded.
 7:14 PM • Caller requested traffic control for AIRMED at LMH. Officer responded.

11:29 PM • Caller requested building check on 1700 N. Crockett. Officer responded.

FEBRUARY 22 - 3:24 PM • Caller requested welfare check on the block of S. 1st Street. Officer responded.

5:07 PM • Agency requested assistance on Mata and New Street. Officer responded.

FEBRUARY 23 - 8:09 AM • Caller reported suspicious vehicle on 1000 block of S. Crockett Ave. Officer Responded.

FEBRUARY 25 - 10:54 AM • Caller reported disturbance at local business. Officer responded.

11:42 AM • Caller reported a fire on S. Concho and E. 2nd. Officers responded.
5:55 PM • Caller requesting to

speak to Officer on 100 block of Deerwood. Officer responded.

FEBRUARY 26 - 12:05 AM • Caller reported reckless driving on I-10 mile marker 402. Officer responded.

7:11 PM • Caller reported welfare concern on 200 block of Rock Avenue. Officer respond-

8:00 PM • Alarm call at local business. Officer responded. **10:26 PM** • Caller reported loud music on Second and Central.

Officer responded.

FEBRUARY 27 - 5:30 PM • Caller reported assault on 900 block of Prospect Avenue. Officer re-

sponded. **6:15 PM** • Caller reported suspicious vehicle at local business. Officer responded.

10:12 PM • Caller reported loose dogs on 400 W. Oak Street. Officer responded.

10:38 PM • Caller requested officer on 1200 block of S. Crockett. Officer responded.

ett. Officer responded.

FEBRUARY 28 - 12:07 AM of Adult Probation Agency responses to the contract of the con

Adult Probation Agency requested assistance. Officer responded.

12:15 PM • Callers reporting

Kids on ATVs in ally of Glasscock and Cedar. Officer responded. **3:10 PM** • Caller requested officer on 100 block of Tres Street. Officer responded.

5:39 PM • Caller requested officer on 100 block of Deerwood Drive. Officer responded.

6:13 PM • Agency requested assistance regarding dog bite on 500 block of Martin Street. Officer responded.

7:25 PM • Caller reported loud music on 100 block of Uno Street. Officer responded.

8:05 PM • Caller requested building check at Sonora Senior Center. Officer responded.
8:43 PM • Caller reported loud

music on 1200 block of Glass-cock. Officer responded

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TUESDAY March 8th
Beef and pasta casse-

Beef and pasta casserole, Zucchini, Toss salad, Garlic toast, Fruit, Milk.

WEDNESDAY March 9th
Turkey and rice casse-

Turkey and rice casserole, Pea salad, Calico corn, Roll, Pudding, Milk.

THURSDAY March 10th
Grilled chicken on a
bun, Lettuce, Tomato,
Onion, and Pickles, Potato

FRIDAY March 11th
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rice, Pinto beans, Toss

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salad, Fruit, Milk.

cake, Milk.

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Terry Nell Duckworth Brenda Reynosa Christy Garza Celia Reyes Esequiel Guerra Ramos Audelio DeLeon Morales Mark Anthony Roman

You have 30 days to get in contact with us to resolve this matter because warrant round up will begin on April 1, 2016.

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Public Notice

The following names have warrants in Schleicher County Justice of the Peace Court:

Artemio Hernandez Silva Cherri L Covey **Brian Matthew Epperson** Pete Jr Esquivel Ramiro Perez Mitchell Lance Guerra Marcos Anthony Gamez Ana Garcia De Ozuna Jose Fernando Garcia Jr Nathan Louis Garcia Tina H Garcia Estevan Guajardo Claudia Alicia Gutierrez John Martin Hidalgo Jose Luis Hernandez Ramiro Alejo Huerta Teresa Gaye James Jerry Blake Kreutzer Jacqueline Limon Jerry Lynn Leach Sonny Lee Lozano **Lindsey Collins**

Hugo C Banuelos

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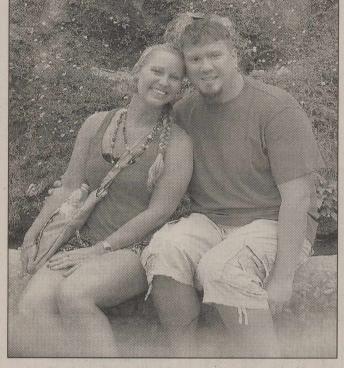
I would personality like to thank the Bank and Trust and Sonora Bank for their generous contributions to the Little Hats, Big Hearts project. In Sonora we are raising awareness of heart disease, the number one killer of Americans, and congenital heart defects, and the most common type of birth defect in the country for newborns. The money donated will be used to help furnish yard to Sonora and Sutton County residents.

Thank you again, Nancy Johnson

Lion's Roar



Middle School students of the month are recognized during Tuesday's Lions Club meeting on March 1st. (L-R) Queen Shayna Edwards, Jessica Smith, 6th, Jose Angel Torres, 8th. and teacher, Jessica McDonald.



Caldwell - Cooke Engagement

Michael Cooke and Vickie Cooke are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Katy to Jeremy Caldwell, Jr.

Caldwell is the son of William Caldwell of Sarasota, FL. and Elizabeth Tweten of Apollo Beach, FL.

A September wedding is planned in Antiqua, Carribean Island.

CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS: Gov. Abbott

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Bernie Sanders of Vermont.

Bernie Sanders of Vermont

Abbott meets with Nieto Gov. Greg Abbott on Feb. 22 met with Enrique Peña Nieto, president of Mexico, in Houston.

The meeting, Abbott said, was to discuss "continued collaboration and progress on the joint energy task force — an agreement reached on the governor's visit to Mexico last year that will aid Texas in leveraging the vast investment and business opportunities made possible by Mexico's recent energy reforms."

Abbott said "Texas and Mexico's continued commitment to addressing shared challenges on both sides of the border" were affirmed at the meeting.

Mexico is Texas' biggest trading partner, and Texas exports more goods to Mexico than any other state, according to the governor's office.

3 states join lawsuit

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on Feb. 26 announced the states of Indiana, Nebraska and Wisconsin had joined a federal lawsuit filed last October by Texas, Kansas and Louisiana, challenging the health insurance provider's fee in "Obamacare" or the U.S. Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act of 2010.

Paxton said the fee "threatens the Medicaid programs of the states if they refuse to pay an unconstitutional tax, which would total over \$120 million annually in Texas."

Cuba trip promotes

Texas Department of Agriculture Deputy Commissioner Jason Fearneyhough, State Reps. Rafael Anchia, D-Dallas, and Tracy King, D-Batesville, and representatives from the cattle, rice, sorghum and wheat industries visited Cuba Feb. 22-25.

According to the Department of Agriculture, the goal of the trip was to identify areas for Texas farmers and ranchers to fill gaps and meet Cuba's supply demands. The Texans met with Cuban companies to develop business relationships and to tour farms.

Safety tips are given

The Texas Department of Public Safety on Feb. 24 posted a reminder to Texans to drive responsibly and to take extra precautions before taking to roads and highways during spring break days and nights in mid-March

mid-March.

DPS offered these tips:
slow down; eliminate
distractions such as use
of mobile devices; make
sure the driver and all
passengers are buckled up;
don't drive when fatigued;
drive defensively; and make
sure the vehicle is properly
maintained.

State troopers and local law enforcement will be looking for speeders, drunken drivers and seatbelt violators.

JV Broncos Finish Season with 8-7 Record

Sonora's Junior Varsity boys fell to the Wolves of Colorado City during their last game of this season.

The team deserves commendation for an overall successful season.

They finished 8-7 on the year greatly improving over last year.

Every team member improved in skill and performance on and off the

field.

JV players recognized include Abel Cruz, Marcos Talamantez, Henry Ramos, Joseph Delgado, Walker Sine, Keegan McCollum, Alex Lozano, Evan Shannon, Rauly Ojeda and Wesley Dutton.

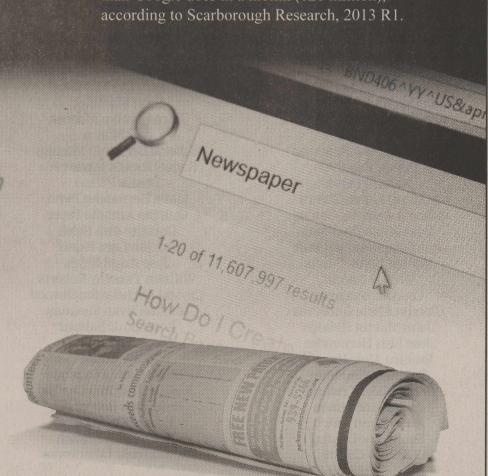
This year's season highlights includes earning the Sonora Bank and Trust JV Tourney.

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NOTICE

The March meeting of the Sutton County Hospital District Board of Directors is scheduled for March 7, 2016 at 6:00pm in the Wellness Center Multipurpose Room.

BP Agents Rescue Mexican National Clinging to Buoy on Lake Amistad

DEL RIO, Texas – U.S. Border Patrol agents assigned to the Lake Task Force unit, rescued a male undocumented immigrant clinging to a marker buoy in the middle of Lake Amistad.

"The outcome could have ended tragically had the agents not seen the individual," said Del Rio Sector Chief Rodolfo Karisch. "I am proud of selfless acts our agents perform on a daily basis."

On Feb. 25, at approximately 10:30 a.m., Lake
Task Force Border Patrol
agents, conducting maritime operations along Lake
Amistad, encountered a
male subject clinging to a
buoy in the middle of the

lake. The individual had become fatigued and cold as he attempted to swim his way back to Mexico from the United States side of the lake. The agents quickly pulled the individual to the safety of the vessel. Upon further investigation the subject was determined to be a Mexican national illegally present in the United States.

The 36-year-old Mexican national was not injured throughout his ordeal and was determined to be in good health after an evaluation by a Border Patrol agent emergency medical technician.

The Mexican national will be processed as per Del Rio Sector guidelines.

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the Joint Task Force-West
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2BR/2B, Fenced backyard, 2-car attached garage, storage

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Public Works Director Peter Duran analyzes a water sample during his daily routine as he takes care of the city's sewer facility. Duran is working with other city officials to improve the facility and meet standards set forth by the TCEQ.

TCEQ Eyeing City's Progress on Water and Sewer Infrastructure Project

"There is not a word

to describe the value

of water."

Considering that little things really do add up - especially when you are talking about water, city officials are working towards the completion of a mandated water and sewer infrastructure improvement project, as well as, daily upkeep of this vital

Addressing both issues requires overcoming many is at the heart of the matter. Consequently, City Manager, Ed Carrasco, Water Supervisor, Charlotte McElwain and Public Works Director, Peter Duran have implemented a plan involving a change in the current sewer billing system to help pay for present and future system concerns.

Beginning in March residents will be charged for their actual water usage each month. A percentage of those charges will rollover into funding costs to repair and maintain the sewer facility.

The average customer will see an increase of a few dollars a year if they are using water wisely.

For the last 11 years, municipal water fees were established upon a three month averaging system of water usage during the months of November, December and January. The actual usage for these three months is totaled and divided by three setting the rate for water usage for the rest of the year.

This billing system enables residents to use water without consequence while city officials struggle to afford the means to provide fresh water and treat waste water. McElwain said the city

can no longer afford the costs associated with maintaining and repairing the waste

water

facility. Changes in utility bills and ways to manage future utility costs including education, conservation and landscape watering meters were explained in a letter that was mailed to municipal customers last week.

In 2007 Texas Commission on Environmental Quality (TCEQ) inspectors took a random water sample unleashing a flood of violations and concerns requiring immediate action. Placed under enforcement city officials were forced to initiate a 4-phase project replacing 100 percent of the water and sewer infrastructure or forfeit control to the state.

"The old system was depleted," McElwain said. "There was no upkeep, valves didn't function, pipes were in total disrepair and the chlorine rooms looked like a 911 waiting to happen."

While the project is ongoing funds remain a

There isn't enough utilities revenue to support both the water and sewer — Charlotte McElwain treatment facilities.

> "We are \$180,000 in the red every year to cover cost of maintaining the sewer plant," McElwain said. We are taking money from the water budget to cover the sewer plant costs and they should each individually be able to support themselves."

> Two of the four phases -68 percent of the infrastructure improvement project is completed, however, the sewer treatment plant is idle due to further funding

City administrators share concerns for the water that is pumped from the Edward's Trinity aquifer to supply residents fresh

"Water is a precious commodity," McElwain said. "There is not a word to describe the value of water."

Last year McElwain reported a 45 percent unexplained waste water loss. This percentage is easily reduced through simple actions such as addressing water leaks, dead meters and monitoring outdoor water usage.

Presently nothing is in place to deter water waste. However, a motion was made by city council in their January 8th meeting to implement an ordinance against water running down the street for more than 150 feet.

Installing a separate meter for outdoor watering protects fresh water supply and can help save utility costs. Residents are only required by law to have a separate meter for above ground sprinkler systems. Water measured by these meters is excluded from the household water usage therefore residents are not charged the sewer rate.

"Our hope is that when it's all complete and the loans are paid off, we can lower the water rate again." McElwain said.

Primary Election Returns

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Proposition #4 Texas and its citizens should strongly assert 10th Amendment Rights guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution which states "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY PRIMARY

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Star Locke	0
Willie L. Wilson	0
Hillary Clinton	27
Roque "Rocky" De La Fuente	2
Keith Judd	0
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2016 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY BAL-**LOT REFERENDA**

Referenda Item #1 On Economic Security & Prosperity Should the Texas Legislature and

the United States Congress pass an economic security and prosperity plan for families that includes higher incomes by raising the state minimum wage to a livable wage. passing the Paycheck Fairness Act to ensure equal pay for equal work, guaranteeing paid family leave to care for a child or ill loved one. fully funding public neighborhood schools, and making a debt-free community college education a reality for hardworking students? **AGAINST**

Referenda Item #2 On a Fair **Criminal Justice System**

Should the Texas Legislature and the United States Congress pass criminal justice reform legislation that ensures equal justice throughout our society without respect to race, socioeconomic status, geographic location, or other factors unrelated to behavior, ensuring as well common sense policies to protect the rights of law enforcement officers, the community and defendants in the criminal justice system? FOR **AGAINST**

Referenda Item #3 On Climate Should the Texas Legislature and the United States Congress encourage the transition to renewable, non-polluting energy as a means to slow down climate change and its impact on the planet?

AGAINST Referenda Item #4 On the Voting Should the United States Con-

Advancement Act to protect all American voters? **AGAINST**

gress pass the new Voting Rights

Referenda Item #5 On Campus

Should the Texas Legislature allow each public institution of higher education (not only private universities) to opt out of the ability to carry guns on campus? FOR **AGAINST** 18

Referenda Item #6 On Comprehensive Immigration Reform **Should the United States Congress** pass a just and fair comprehensive immigration reform solution that

includes an earned path to citizenship for law-abiding immigrants and their children, keeps families together, protects DREAMers, and FOR 38 **AGAINST**

Weather Whys at Texas A&M University

Gravity Waves and Weather

Q: Why do some clouds seem to have striped patterns?

A: Clouds that form in long linear stripes are fairly common, and they are formed by a phenomena known as gravity waves, explains Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M's Department of Atmospheric Sciences. "Air generally flows along a horizontal path, but sometimes imbalances in the density of the air cause it to oscillate up and down as it moves along," he notes. "In striped cloud patterns, the air is flowing perpendicular to the cloud lines. When the air is moving up, the moisture within it condenses, and while the air is descending, the moisture evaporates leading to clear skies. Not all gravity waves, however, lead to these striped cloud patterns. If the air is very moist, there will be full ripple clouds with no clear sky slots in between, and if the air is too dry, there will be no clouds at all. But in all cases, the air is moving in a wavelike pattern."

Q: What can gravity waves tell us about the weather?

A: Not much, McRoberts adds, because gravity waves can form during fair and stormy conditions. "Most often, they form in the wakes behind mountaintops, but they can also form from daytime heating or from lifting along storm fronts," he says. "These gravity waves are like ripples that form when you drop a pebble into a stream. A small disturbance will cause the air to ripple, but eventually the large-scale flow of the atmosphere will overpower and diminish the small-scale waves. Weather prediction computer models deal with a balanced atmosphere, so they have special equations that filter out the observed deviations caused by gravity waves that would otherwise lead to a chaotic forecast."

Extension To Offer Annual Pesticide Applicator Training

With spring not far away, it will soon be time to control unwanted vegetation.

We can always resort to good, old-fashioned manual labor, but there are also other alternatives. These can include mechanical and chemical, as well as other

However, you should know that some chemicals are designated general-use pesticides and can be purchased "over-the-counter", while others are restricteduse pesticides and require a pesticide applicator license.

So, if you've considered acquiring an applicator license, here are some things you ought to be aware of.

A private applicator license is required in order to use or supervise the use of restricted or state-limited pesticides or regulated herbicides in the production of agricultural commodities. In order to acquire

a license, you must take a training course, pass an examination, and pay the licensing fee.

This license is renewed every 5 years. During this time, applicators must earn continuing education units (C.E.U.s) by attending workshops.

For those seeking a pesticide applicator license, there will be training on March 24th, beginning at 9:00 a.m. at the Sutton County Extension Office.

The course will provide instruction on the safe handling and application of pesticides, calibration of equipment, as well as pesticide laws and regulations.

The course will provide necessary instruction to prepare participants to take the certification test for an applicator license. The cost for training and course manuals is \$50.

For more information or to enroll, contact the Sutton County Extension Office at 325-387-3101.



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