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2016 SHS Homecoming Royalty



Jessica Paredes was crowned 2016 Sonora High School's Homecoming Queen Friday evening, September 30th, during the game between Sonora and Iraan. Jessica, daughter of Jessie and Cindy Paredes is involved in a variety of activities at SHS including UIL, National Honor Society, Spanish Club, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Fellowship of Christian Students, Ladies Lunch, Cheerleading, Powerlifting and Student Council. Jessica also stays busy with the St. Ann's youth group. She enjoys cooking, working out, shopping, writing, dancing, mermaids and all things Jessie James Decker. Jessica was escorted by her father Jessie Paredes.

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Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan accepted by EPA

By Tyson Broad

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recently accepted the Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan, which will help address future declines in water quality and stream flow, according to plan developers.

They said the plan was accepted as it met the agency's national guidelines for watershed-based plans and effectively outlined a strategy to conserve and protect water quantity and quality in the watershed.

The Texas Water Resources Institute, part of the Texas A&M University System, and the Llano Field Station at Texas Tech University Center at Junction assisted the Upper Llano Watershed coordination committee and watershed stakeholders in developing the plan.

"We are very pleased that EPA accepted the Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan so quickly.

This plan is a result of collaborative efforts of many local, state and federal stakeholders and partners," said Dr. Kevin Wagner, deputy director of the institute. "Each participant played a vital role in the planning process."

Dr. Tom Arsuffi, Llano River Field Station director, said watershed protection plans are usually developed to address existing water quality impairments, but the Upper Llano River is currently a healthy ecosystem.

Arsuffi said areas of concern for many watershed stakeholders include loss of spring flow, spread of invasive species and potential for declines in water quality and stream flows.

"The Upper Llano plan was developed to proactively address these potential threats and improve the sustainability of the watershed," Arsuffi said.

The Upper Llano planning

effort was unique because it is part of the Healthy Watershed Initiative, said Tyson Broad, Upper Llano River watershed coordinator.

The program is designed to proactively maintain healthy watersheds to preserve the economic and ecological benefits they provide.

Coordination committee member and Upper Llanos Soil and Water Conservation District director Ward Whitworth said approval of the watershed protection plan provides landowners with the potential for increased funding opportunities to implement brush control practices, manage feral hogs and stabilize eroding stream banks.

"Many of the activities in the plan benefit both the landowner and the Llano," he said.

Arsuffi said the next step is to kick off implementation.

"We are working to secure needed funding to implement the strategies outlined in the plan and to get the word out on the plan and its findings and recommendations," he said. "The EPA's acceptance of the plan maps out the strategy for implementing water quality management plans, wildlife habitat management, feral hog management and septic system education and outreach."

The watershed plan is currently available for download at <http://www.llanoriver.org/watershed-protection-plan> or by contacting Broad at 806-834-1170 or tyson.broad@ttu.edu.

Funding for plan development was provided through a federal Clean Water Act nonpoint source grant to the Texas Water Resources Institute, administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board from the U.S.

Environmental Protection Agency.



Sutton County Health Foundation Annual Fish Fry Lures in Hungry Patrons

The smell of fish frying wafted through the air as a steady stream of hungry people came out to show their support and enjoy a delicious meal during the annual fish fry benefiting the Sutton County Health Foundation, Sunday, October 2nd.

"It's really good," Anne Kelley said.

Kelley and her husband, Scott, from San Antonio, sat at a picnic table outside of Sonora Bank with friends J.M. and Cebe Jones, from Houston.

While visiting Sonora, the couples saw the advertisement for the event and decided to try it.

Sonora resident, Yvette Samaniego picked up meals to go on her way home from church.

Volunteers filled plates as a steady stream of patrons filtered through. Ready to go plates were available to drive through customers and tables were placed under shade trees for those who wanted to eat on site.

Sutton County Hospital District Board members like Lenora Pool were on hand to help serve and package meals while members of the Sonora Volunteer fire department manned the outdoor

galley.

They battered and fried fish and fries for about two hours until their supply was gone.

Hospital CEO John Graves greeted drive thru customers handing out meals with a smile.

Sutton County Food Pantry Director, Theresa Ward was also on hand to help.

Health Foundation Treasurer John Friess said he is thankful for the number of volunteers who help out with everything including preparation, cooking and cleanup.

"We couldn't do this without them," Friess said.

In addition to volunteers, hospital staff provided food, plates and utensils as well as a variety of other community sponsors.

The Health Foundation hosts the annual event each year to help raise money. This year's Fish Fry made about six thousand dollars.

"I really appreciate the support of the citizens of Sutton County for coming out as well as the sponsors for everything that they do to help with this event," Friess said. "We had a good turnout again this year."



Yvette Samaniego (far right) stopped by on her way home from church, Sunday, for a plate of fish with all the trimmings and showed her support for the Sutton County Health Foundation. The Health Foundation held its annual fish fry fundraiser, October 1st. Volunteers from the Lillian M. Hudspeth Hospital, Health Foundation, Sutton County Food Pantry and Sonora Volunteer Fire Department helped with the event.

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State of Texas Opts Out of Federal Refugee Resettlement Program

AUSTIN — Texas has acted on its threat to withdraw from the federal refugee resettlement program, Gov. Greg Abbott said on Sept. 30.

Texas had demanded enhanced FBI screening of individuals "from terrorist-based nations" and expressed resistance to the federal government's request that the Lone Star State increase by 25 percent the number of refugees to be resettled. An estimated 7,000 refugees have taken up residence in Texas in the past year.

The federal government did not respond to a Sept. 21 letter from the state refugee coordinator with the Texas Department of Human Services. The letter gave notice that the state would no longer participate

in the program if the state's concerns were not addressed.

Despite state-level termination of participation in the program, private entities and local governmental bodies in Texas may continue to receive federal assistance to aid in the continued resettling of refugees.

New monument at Capitol

Work crews installed the main elements of the new Texas African American Historical Monument on the south grounds of the state Capitol on Sept. 27.

An official unveiling of the panoramic monument created by sculptor Ed Dwight will take place later this year. The

monument was approved by the State Preservation Board, which has authority over the Capitol grounds.

State Rep. Helen Giddings, D-DeSoto, chair of the Legislative Black Caucus, said, "After many years of hard work bringing the Texas African American Historical Monument to the Capitol grounds, the stories of struggle and triumph of African-American Texans will be properly consecrated at our state's Capitol. We are thrilled that the monument which means so much to so many is one step closer to coming to fruition."

Whitmire proposes training

Legislation proposed by state Sen. John

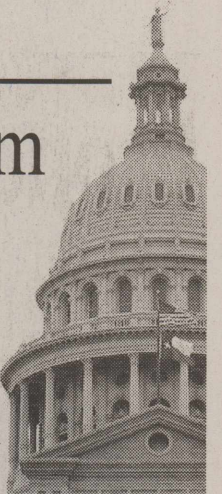
Whitmire, D-Houston, would require Texas schools to educate students on how to interact with law enforcement when stopped for a traffic violation or detained.

Whitmire, who is dean of the Senate and serves as chair of the Senate Committee on Criminal Justice, said on Sept. 29 his bill would require the State Board of Education to set rules for a new curriculum section

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

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A Family 'Fissue'

Goldfish. Most people probably don't give them a penny's worth of thought. I never used to. Then my kid brought a few of the sparkly swimming gems home from a local fair and we were pet owners. This was last summer — over a year ago.

Slices of Life



By Jill Pertler

Of course he came home with a goldfish. We all knew that's how this would end up.

So now we are goldfish plus-one. No big deal, really. How much more complicated can one tiny, extra goldfish make things in the fish tank of life? Unfortunately that is not a hypothetical question.

As goldfish step mom, I worried about various problems that could crop up with the latest member of the crop. Our newest fish is much smaller than the existing four, who have obviously grown during their time living in our kitchen. I worried about them picking on little "Sharkbait" — whether they'd nip at him or keep him from accessing his food. I worried he might not adapt to his new environment. Or that he wouldn't make friends with the existing team.

None of those things happened. Sharkbait joined the group and they seemed to welcome his smallness with open fins. But things were far from golden.

A couple of days after Sharkbait arrived, we found ourselves with a completely different fissue, or in layman's terms, a fish issue.

One of our perennial golden oldies had developed a red spot on his nose. It didn't look good so I got on the Wiki and searched for answers. Turns out it all comes down to habitat.

Goldfish, which are actually a type of colorful carp, don't like the small glass containers they so often call home. They do better in a larger environment — a recommended 20 gallons for the first fish, with 10 gallons for each additional set of fins. We have five fish. By my calculations, they need an entire bathtub — a large one.

This seemed counter-intuitive to everything I knew about goldfish culture. I had a friend who kept her goldfish in a large goblet. It couldn't have held more than a couple of quarts of water. Her fish lived to a ripe old age, without any red spots anywhere. Apparently he was an anomaly. According to Wiki, "Fishbowls are not appropriate housing for goldfish, and are so detrimental to their health and well-being that they are prohibited by animal welfare legislation" (in some locations outside the U.S.).

Legislation or not, compared to a goblet my fish had an expansive pool. Despite that, they had a fissue, which was my job to fix. I found a vessel about twice as large as their current tank and set it up as their new home.

They seemed to like it. It's hard to tell with fish. They aren't big on showing emotions. Sharkbait lingered in the corner (maybe lonely), but after a time joined the rest of the group in swimming the lengths and depths of the new fish pad.

The extra water and space must have helped the red-nose situation. In a few days, the spot on Goldy's nose (we've since renamed him Rudolph) disappeared and he was back to swimming like his old self.

The five of them have been healthy ever since. Sharkbait is growing. I bet by this time next year he will have caught up to Rudolph and the rest of the gang.

Five fish isn't so many, really. Some people have a lot more. For us, though, five is enough. I don't want to have to upgrade and enlarge the tank ever again. That's why (and I'm sure you'll understand this) next year my son may have to skip the local fair. And I mean it this time.

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



Fresh Beef from Brazil: Too Much Risk for Too Little Reward

Because the U.S. cattle herd has been safe from foot-and-mouth disease (FMD) since 1929, I am concerned by the Aug. 1 announcement from U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that we are considering the importation of fresh beef from Brazil, a country that has an active vaccination program against FMD.

We hold other trading partners to standards that require their cattle herds to be free of a disease, and not just vaccinated against it. We should not relax our requirements for Brazil.

Foot-and-mouth disease is not a threat to human health, but it is devastating to the livestock species that are susceptible to it. Ranchers in countries, such as Brazil, mount hugely expensive animal health campaigns to control the disease and work to eradicate it. Our major trading partners, Canada, Australia and New Zealand, are FMD-free.

Thankfully, we were able to eradicate FMD from U.S. herds nearly 100 years ago. It is disappointing that USDA moved forward with its decision to allow the importation of fresh beef from Brazil before the Government Accountability Office (GAO) had completed its audit of the procedures USDA used to formulate its rules for importation.

A bill that passed Congress at the end of last year — a bill that TSCRA helped to get passed — included language that required audits and site inspections of packing facilities in Brazil and included language that required USDA to outline the process for their audits.

At the time, this language was touted as a great victory for the U.S. cattle industry. Now, we have to ask why USDA is going forward with allowing fresh beef to be imported from Brazil and not fulfilling the requirements of the bill.

TSCRA has very clear policy on trade and protection of the health of the cattle herd. A 2014 resolution states we oppose the "importation of live cattle, beef, and/or beef products into the U.S. from foreign countries with histories of significant chronic animal diseases and lack of strict animal disease control and eradication measures."

TSCRA supports "independent scientific and legal analyses of USDA proposals, risk assessments, and supporting information, when necessary, to substantiate risk levels of imported live cattle, beef, and/or beef products and assure the protection of the U.S. cattle industry. TSCRA expects "that slaughter,

processing, transporting, and other facilities and equipment used to export foreign live cattle, beef, and/or beef products into the U.S. be subject to equivalent, or greater, inspection and sanitation requirements applicable to U.S. inspected facilities and equipment."

And the association "requests that the USDA continue to take all reasonable and appropriate measures to protect the U.S.

cattle industry from the introduction of foreign animal diseases, and communicate to foreign countries that wish to export live cattle, beef, and/or beef products to the U.S. to commit to enhanced efforts to control and eradicate animal diseases that may be a chronic problem in their country."

USDA says that due to the FMD vaccination protocols followed by Brazilian ranchers the risk of FMD being brought into this country in fresh beef is very low.

Nevertheless, a risk remains, and for a small reward.

We imported more than 570,000 metric tons of beef from Australia in 2015, and almost 300,000 metric tons of beef from New Zealand that year. We imported 285,036 metric tons from Canada in 2015.

Until we have a trade agreement with Brazil, fresh beef imports from that country will be limited to less than 65,000 metric tons. At the most, we could expect 5.5 percent of our imported beef to come from Brazil. Are we willing to risk the health of the U.S. beef herd on such a small amount?

The slightest risk, no matter how small, is not worth getting FMD in this country.

I encourage TSCRA members and ranchers to call on your members of Congress to take action on this issue before the end of the year. Apparently, USDA did not get the message. It makes sense to delay importation of fresh beef from Brazil until the GAO audit is completed.

TSCRA supports trade with other countries, but we do not want to forego science and expose the rest of this industry to a risk we already fought almost 100 years ago. It was expensive then; it would be devastating now.

Robert "Bobby" McKnight Jr., of Fort Davis, Texas, raises registered and commercial Herefords and crossbred cattle on ranch land in Jeff Davis, Brewster, Presidio, Reeves and Crane counties. He became a TSCRA director in 1989, and he currently serves as the TSCRA first vice president.

In My Opinion



by Robert McKnight, Jr.

Klondike ISD: Small, Clean, Wholesome

Klondike is a small place fifteen miles south of Lamesa. It has a church and a school. It used to have a gin, but it closed.

The closest house is half a mile from the school.

Klondike got its name because some strong water wells were in the area and around 1900, water was as valuable to the settlers as gold was to prospectors during the Klondike gold rush.

"The school is the hub of the community," says Teresa Roberts, business manager of the Klondike Independent School District. "Parents come to our sporting events not just to cheer the team, but to visit and get some of our homemade Frito pie and homemade ice cream. We have the best concession stand in the state, bar none."

Klondike ISD is a National Blue Ribbon school. It has ranked exemplary fifteen of the last twenty years. 258 students attend pre-K through twelfth grade. 145 are from Lamesa.

The remaining students are from surrounding communities within the district. Many of the twenty-four teachers reside in teacherages next to the school.

Steve McLaren is superintendent and says the main disciplinary problems are getting the boys to shave and getting girls to wear jeans that don't have any holes in them.

"Our sheriff comes by every once in a while with his drug-sniffing dog, but it has never sniffed any drugs in the school," says Steve.

Teresa grew up in Klondike and went through all twelve grades at the school, as did her three children, her father, husband and mother in law. She gave me a tour of the school, which covers a large area and has three gyms. The newest one, built three years ago, looks like the Dallas Mavericks could play there.

The auditorium reminds me of the Bass Hall in Fort Worth. The hallways and classrooms are spotless and Rosalinda Padilla prepares lunches like she was cooking for royalty. Display cases are bulging with trophies won by students in athletics, agriculture, the arts and academics. Many of them are from national competitions.

"Our kids take speech classes and become accomplished public speakers," says Teresa. "It teaches them confidence and that shows up when they go to college."

Steve says some eighty percent of Klondike graduates begin college, many of them on scholarships. "We get terrific support from parents. Some say this is like a private school. These students are like our own kids." I noticed them to be courteous and respectful as well as industrious.

The Klondike Cougars excel in basketball, volleyball, six-man football and track. Their opponents are from schools in Ackerly, Borden County, O'Donnell, Dawson, Loop, Grady and Wellman.

At all-class homecomings, as many as 750 alumni come back to walk the halls and see the gleaming improvements. Pictures on the walls show the school from its beginning days in 1904. During an annual bike race from Midland to Lubbock, riders stop in Klondike and get Klondike bars.

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Broncos Fall to Iraan Braves 37-27 in Homecoming Bout

Injuries and mistakes were the downfall for the Sonora Broncos Friday, September 30th as they took on the Iraan Braves at Bronco Stadium.

The game promised to be a good one as the two undefeated teams squared off in front of a stadium packed with a homecoming crowd.

The lead changed hands several times before the Braves intercepted a Bronco pass late in the game and then drove for a touchdown taking a 37-27 lead that gave Iraan the final margin of victory.

"We went toe to toe with a really good football team tonight," Coach David T. Sine said. "We just didn't

get it done tonight."

Hoping to receive the opening kickoff, the Broncos had to regroup and quickly answer an early Braves score.

"We normally take the ball first," Sine said. "So losing the flip was huge for us but we responded and I felt like at halftime that we had gotten their best shot

and we felt like we could go toe to toe with them."

The Braves drove the ball to the end zone scoring only minutes into the first quarter of the game.

Jarrett Jackson answered with a 35-yd TD on a pitch from Kaden Cordell at the 6:27 mark in the opening stanza.

Jackson again found

paydirt in the second quarter at the 6:23 mark.

The Braves added another 7 points to the scoreboard during the second quarter.

"The last drive of the first half was really good for us," Sine said. "We threw it around and got banged up. That's what happened when you play a physical team."

Less than a minute into the third quarter, Sonora took the lead 19-14 when Jackson sprinted 71-yds to score.

However, Iraan's Daryel Lozoya, responded quickly, giving the Braves a 22-19 lead.

Sonora's Michael Solis took over for Kaden Cordell and pitched to Liam Yourgalite who carried the ball to the 1-yd line. Solis finished the effort from there giving the Broncos their second lead of the night.

An interception by Walker Sine halted the Braves momentum but the Broncos struggled to push beyond the 27-yd line.

"The injuries definitely affected our game," Noah San Miguel said. "And, our second string wasn't prepared. So, it made it tough for our offense to get going. It was a good game; however, not fully executing plays allowed costly mistakes. But, I am confident that we can learn from this and move forward."

The loss was the Broncos first of the season leaving them with a 5-1 record heading into a bye week this week and into district play next Friday night.

Coach Sine said it was a tough loss and the upcoming week off will help them rest, heal and prepare for their first district opener.

"You always learn from a loss," Carlos Mendoza said. "We just have to stay focused and do the best we can when we have the ball in our hands. We can't let those little things go by because that is what makes the difference between champions and teams that don't get it done."

"We just didn't get it done tonight," Sine said. "They made more plays than we did and we were pretty banged up. It's a good learning lesson for us. It's a tough one but we'll rebound."

The Broncos have the week off to prepare for their district opener against the Alpine Bucks on Friday, October 14th at Bronco Stadium.

Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m. and everyone is encouraged to come out and support the Broncos.

For those who can't make it to the game, it will be carried live on KHOS with Virgil Burge and Craig Leonard bringing you all the action from the press box in Buck Stadium.

Players of the Week
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Hit of the Week: Liam Yourgalite
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Bryndon Robles defends quarterback Kaden Cordell while he pitches the ball to Jarrett Jackson during Friday's Homecoming game between Sonora and Iraan, September 30th, at Bronco Stadium.

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To see a video of the Broncos game with Iraan, simply scan the adjacent QR Code with a smartphone or visit https://youtu.be/T6t_8YvRhIQ



Colt Bowl



Sonora 7th and 8th grade football players participated in the 1st annual Colt Bowl Thursday, September 29th at Bronco Stadium. Players were drafted Sunday, September 25th, to play in the special game. The most skilled players combined their skills on the field vying for the win. The Colts will observe a week of rest before playing their next game, Thursday, October 13th against the Alpine Bucks in Sonora.

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Lady Broncos Defeat TLCA in District Volleyball Action

The Lady Broncos lost the first set but went to win three straight on Saturday, October 1st, to defeat the TLCA Lady Eagles 3-1 with set scores of 21-25, 25-10, 25-9, and 25-21.

Mary Kyle Johnson led her teammates with 3 aces, 16 kills, and 7 digs. Sky Jennings closed in with 3 aces, 5 kills, 42 assists, and 6 digs.

Delaney Ramsdell added 2 aces, 9 kills, and 2 digs and Carly Brown completed 10 kills and 7 digs.

Savannah Castro contributed 3 kills and 6 digs along with Riley Walker's 1 kill and 16 digs.

Claire Thiebaud, Lane Cahill and Bianca Fay combined for a total of 1 kill

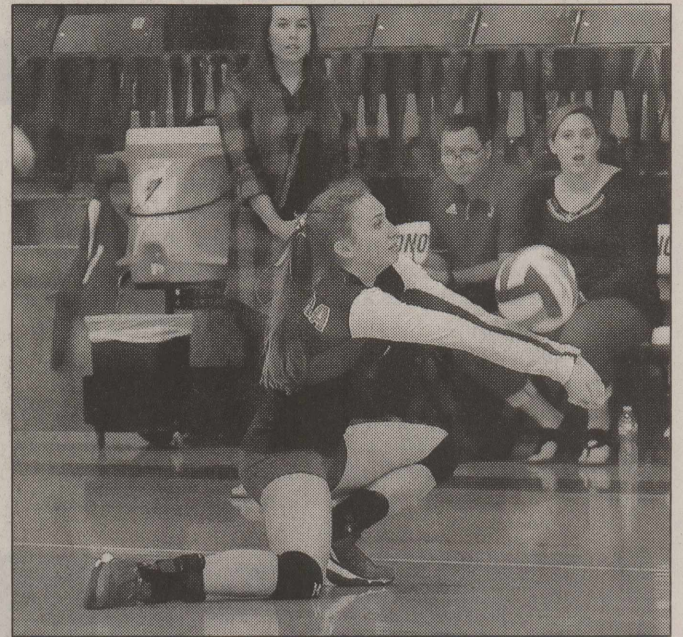
and 8 digs.

Next the Lady Broncos play Reagan County in a district match-up Saturday, October 8th in Sonora.

Game times are Freshmen at 10 a.m., JV at 11 a.m., and Varsity at 12.



To see a video of the Lady Broncos game with TLCA, simply scan the adjacent QR Code with a smartphone or visit <http://y2u.be/12XJLRAiLd0>



Carly Brown goes for a dig during the varsity conference game between Sonora and Wall, Thursday, September 29th. The Lady Broncos won two out of five sets during the game against the Lady Hawks.

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JV Lady Broncos Defeat TLCA in 2 Straight Sets

The Sonora jJB girls took on TLCA and defeated the Lady Eagles in a district match-up on Saturday, October 1st.

Despite their slow start, the Lady Broncos won in two straight sets, 25-20 and 25-9.

Katy Jo Wardlaw and Noelia Tovar led the Lady Broncos throughout the match with a combined 15 kills, 8 digs, 2 aces, and 1 block.

Tovar and Wardlaw attacked the net and kept the Lady Eagles on their toes at all times.

Jackilyn Sykes and Keeley Moore performed well for the Lady Broncos with a combined 22 assists, 4 aces, 1 block, and 2 digs.

Avery Leamon added 5 kills and 2 digs as well.

The Lady Broncos now move to 1-1 in district play and 17-2 overall.

Coach Kayla Perez said the Lady Broncos still have their eyes set on a district championship.

The Lady Broncos next played the Grape Creek Lady Eagles at home on Tuesday, October 4th.

Lady Broncos Fall to Lady Hawks in First District Match

Lady Broncos Come Up Short in First District Match

The Lady Broncos fell short in an exciting match against the Wall Lady Hawks on Tuesday, September 27th.

Although the scores were close the Lady Broncos only managed to outscore the Lady Hawks in two of five sets scoring 17-25, 26-24, 25-21, 24-26, & 11-15

Mary Kyle Johnson delivered 16 kills, 1 ace, 3 blocks, and 5 digs.

Sky Jennings served 1 ace and contributed 37 assists, 1 block, and 7 digs.

Carly Brown also accomplished 1 ace and completed 10 kills, and 6 digs.

Savannah Brown served

1 ace, 3 kills, and 1 block and Lane Cahill contributed with 3 blocks and 1 assist.

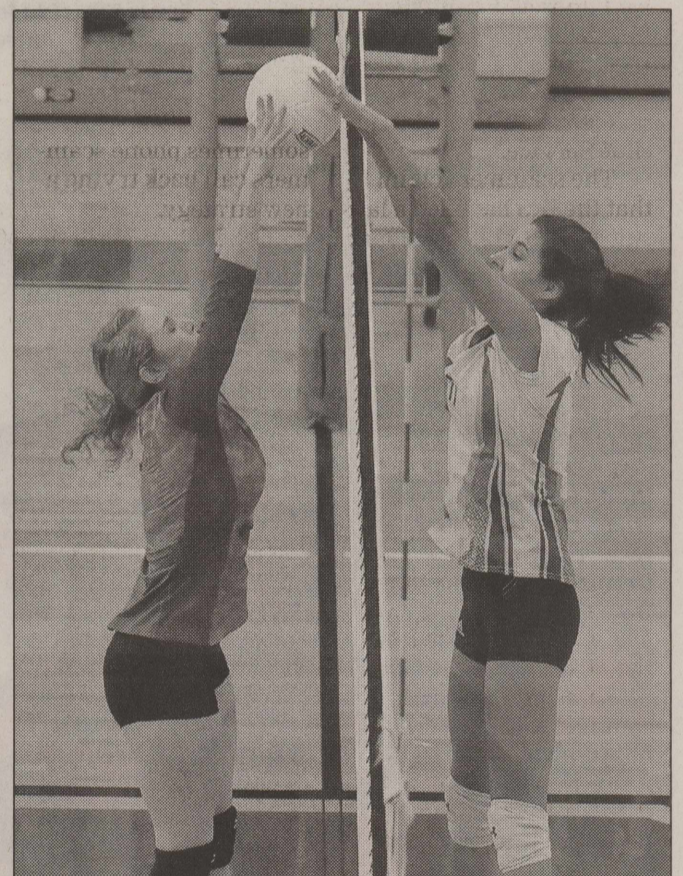
Riley Walker completed 1 kill and 23 digs.

Delaney Ramsdell had 1 ace, 8 kills, and 10 digs and Claire Thiebaud had 6 digs.

The JV Lady Broncos also fell in two games. However, the Freshman team won in three games.

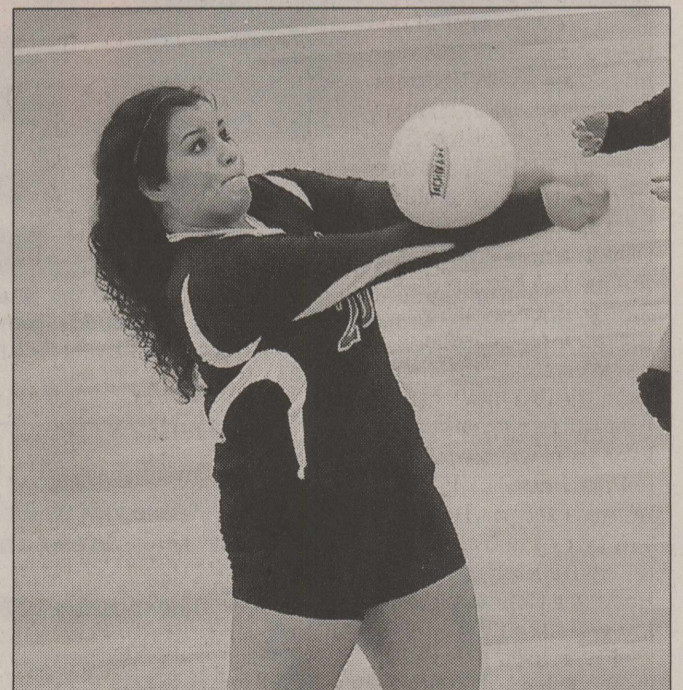
The Lady Broncos next traveled to San Angelo to play the TLCA Lady Eagles on Saturday, October 1st.

"Tuesday's match was an exhilarating feud between the two successful teams in their first district game," Coach Kayla Perez said. "We are looking for a victory over the Lady Eagles on Saturday."



Avery Leamon blocks an attempted kill during the junior varsity conference game between Sonora and Wall, Thursday, September 29th.

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Isabella Samaniego keeps the ball in play during the Freshman conference game between Sonora and Wall, Thursday, September 29th.

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Sonora ISD Menu

PK-5th :
Free Breakfast
& \$2.45 lunch

Middle & High School: \$1.95
Breakfast
& \$2.85 lunch

Choice of 1 of 2
entrees or salad

Menu Subject to Change

Monday-October 10th
Breakfast

Pancakes w/ Bacon Or Cereal / Toast
100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety

Lunch

Com Dog & Tots, Stuffed Baked
Potato w/ Roll or Chicken Fajita Salad

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Baked Beans, Broccoli Bites, Apple-
Pineapple D'Lite, Milk Variety

After School Program

Muffin & Milk

Tuesday-October 11th
Breakfast

Sunrise Sandwich Or Cereal / Toast
100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety

Lunch

Nachos Grande w/ Refried Beans,
Salsa, Lettuce & Tomato Garnish
Grilled Cheese Sandwich w/ Soup,
or Chef salad

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Cucumber Dippers, Tiny Tomato
Cup, Pears, Lime Sherbet Cup, Milk

After School Program

Fruit, Raisins, Milk

Wednesday-October 12th
Breakfast

Biscuit & Gravy, Eggs & Sausage Or
Cereal / Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit,
Milk Variety

Lunch

Chicken Sandwich w/ Oven Fries,
X-Treme Burrito w/ Salsa and
Seasoned Corn, or Santa Fe Salad

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Fresh Veggie Cup, Lettuce & Tomato
Garnish, Mandarin Oranges, Milk
Variety

After School Program

Baked Chips & Juice

Thursday-October 13th
Breakfast

Breakfast Strudel w/ Yogurt Or
Cereal / Toast, 100% Fruit Juice, Fruit,
Milk Variety

Lunch

Country Pot Pie, Salisbury Steak w/
Biscuit, Brown Gravy & Roasted
Potato, or Crispy Chicken Salad

~

Garden Salad, Fruity Gelatin, Milk
Variety

After School Program

Crackers, Cheddar Fish, Juice

Friday-October 14th
Breakfast

Breakfast Burrito Or Cereal / Toast
100% Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Variety

Lunch

Pizza, Hot Dog w/ Corn Chips, Tuna
Salad

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Baby Carrots, Crunchy Broccoli
Salad, Fresh Grapes, Cookie, Milk
Variety

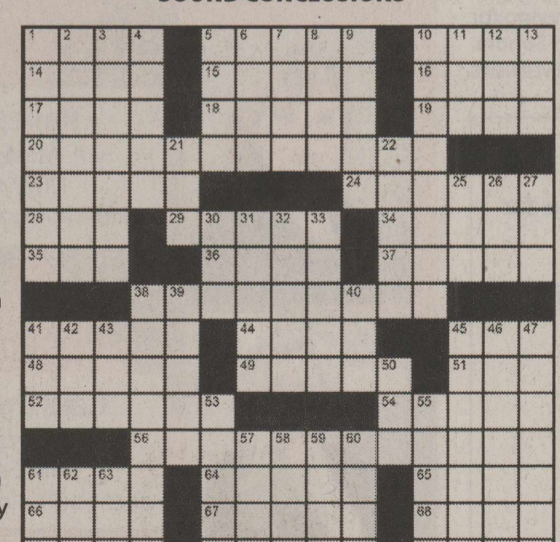
After School Program

Yogurt Parfait & Milk

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Knight titles</p> <p>5. C minor chord note</p> <p>10. Representation</p> <p>14. Pint or quart</p> <p>15. Bum</p> <p>16. Math calculation</p> <p>17. Add cargo</p> <p>18. Run up</p> <p>19. Keats, for one</p> <p>20. Santa's home</p> <p>23. Man of fable</p> <p>24. Shuttletcock</p> <p>28. Catch suddenly</p> <p>29. Mystery feature</p> <p>34. Onion roll</p> <p>35. CIA agent</p> <p>36. Interior space</p> <p>37. American symbol</p> <p>38. Nonbinding vote</p> <p>41. Actress Christina</p> <p>44. Adolescent</p> <p>45. Evening hrs.</p> <p>48. Spot's jingler</p> <p>49. Miscue</p> <p>51. "I see!"</p> <p>52. Bartender, often</p> <p>54. Madcap comedy</p> <p>56. "Gateway" sci-fi author</p>	<p>61. Editable site</p> <p>64. Element no. 5</p> <p>65. Connive</p> <p>66. "Sounds good!"</p> <p>67. Kind of suit</p> <p>68. Late Tonight host</p> <p>69. Zingy taste</p> <p>70. Blocks</p> <p>71. Genesis garden</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Islamic chiefs</p> <p>2. Piled up</p> <p>3. Passes on the road</p> <p>4. Note taker</p> <p>5. Mideast potentate</p> <p>6. Source</p> <p>7. ___ Ness Monster</p> <p>8. "Can I borrow ___ of sugar?"</p> <p>9. Beat</p> <p>10. Magnificent</p> <p>11. Murmur</p> <p>12. Words of honor?</p> <p>13. Clear</p> <p>21. Choose (to)</p> <p>22. Actionable words</p> <p>25. "___ nabbit!"</p> <p>26. Laid up</p> <p>27. Ogle</p> <p>30. Campaign setting</p> <p>31. Het up</p> <p>32. Ratty place</p> <p>33. Become narrower</p> <p>38. Gorging on</p> <p>39. Clemson athlete</p> <p>40. Musician Yoko</p> <p>41. Shred</p> <p>42. Nuptial agreement</p> <p>43. Jack Bauer's org.</p> <p>45. Released early</p> <p>46. Sonic boom speed</p> <p>47. Country singer Blake</p> <p>50. Bobby, for short</p> <p>53. Picture puzzle</p> <p>55. iPad maker</p> <p>57. Stop order?</p> <p>58. HOMES body</p> <p>59. Scope</p> <p>60. Resting places</p> <p>61. Humor</p> <p>62. "___ little confused"</p> <p>63. Family folk</p>
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SOUND CONCLUSIONS



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The Sonora varsity girls competed in the Wall Cross Country Meet on Saturday, October 1st. Team members include (L-R) Rivers Martinez, Christina Garza, Aleasha Smith, Angela Gonzalez, Traci Vickers, Analy Palacios, Mary Kyle Johnson.
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Sonora Runners Earn Medals at Wall XC Meet

Sonora Broncos and Lady Broncos earned medals while participating in the Wall Cross Country Meet Saturday, October 1st.

Both Varsity girls and boys placed third as a team. Individual results are listed below.

Next, the runners travel to Water Valley to compete Saturday, October 8th.

Bronocs:
12th - Evan Shannon
13th - Raully Ojeda
17th - Jalen Lopez
28th - David Delgado
49th - Willie Munoz
51st - Joshua Barrera

55th - Leo Alviso
74th - Ariel Salazar
77th - Jake O'Bannon
82nd - Kole Gann
Lady Broncos:
7th - Mary Kyle Johnson
18th - Angela Gonzales
24th - Aleasha Smith
26th - Analy Palacios
43rd - Christina Garza
51st - Traci Vickers
58th - Rivers Martinez
8th Grade Boys:
2nd - Elias Perez
6th - Preston Gonzalez
7th - Zackary Joffrion
11th - Calvin Hernandez
23rd - Juan Ruiz
8th Grade Girls:

8th - Fernanda Gonzales
10th - Carla Mota
18th - Esmeralda Salazar
34th - Harmony Rodriguez
7th Grade Boys:
6th - Fernando Gonzales
19th - Catarino Hernandez
27th - David Adams
7th Grade Girls:
2nd - Joselyn Rodriguez
27th - Yailin Dominguez
29th - Alisa Paredes
44th - Abby Duncan
55th - Jacque Torres
62nd - Sophia Gutierrez
63rd - Alexis Ramirez

City of Sonora



Senior Center

MONDAY October 10
SR. Center will be Closed in Observation of Columbus Day
TUESDAY October 11
Chicken Salad Sandwich, Chunky Fruit, Choc. Chip Cookie, Milk
WEDNESDAY October 12
Stk. Fingers w/ Gravy, Mash. Potatoes, Capri Veggies, Wheat Roll, Lemon Pudding, Milk
THURSDAY October 13
Chicken Enchilada Bake, Spanish Rice, Toss Salad, Crackers, Pears, Milk
FRIDAY October 14
BBQ Beef on Bun, Potato Salad, Romaine Salad, Strawberries & Peaches, Milk

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BEWARE of Phone Scam Artists Claiming to be IRS Agents

A number of Sonora citizens, including Kimberly Meyer, editor of The Devil's River News, have been contacted by phone scammers claiming to represent the Internal Revenue Service.

The scammers claim that the IRS has filed a lawsuit against the individual receiving the call and attempt to extort money from them in order to settle the case.

The Internal Revenue Service and the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration say that they continue to hear from taxpayers who have received unsolicited calls from individuals demanding payment while fraudulently claiming to be from the IRS.

Based on the 90,000 complaints that TIGTA has received through its telephone hotline, to date, TIGTA has identified approximately 1,100 victims who have lost an estimated \$5 million from these scams.

"There are clear warning signs about these scams, which continue at high levels throughout the nation," said IRS Commissioner John Koskinen. "Taxpayers should remember their first contact with the IRS will not be a call from out of the blue, but through official correspondence sent through the mail. A big red flag for these scams are angry, threatening calls from people who say they are from the IRS and urging immediate payment. This is not how we operate. People should hang up immediately and contact TIGTA or the IRS."

Additionally, it is important for taxpayers to know that the IRS:

Never asks for credit card, debit card or prepaid card information over the telephone.

Never insists that taxpayers use a specific payment method to pay tax obligations

Never requests immediate payment over the telephone and will not take enforcement action immediately following a phone conversation. Taxpayers usually receive prior notification of IRS enforcement action involving IRS tax liens or levies.

Potential phone scam victims may be told that they owe money that must be paid immediately to the IRS or they are entitled to big refunds. When unsuccessful the first time, sometimes phone scammers call back trying a new strategy.

Other characteristics of these scams include:

Scammers use fake names and IRS badge numbers. They generally use common names and surnames to identify themselves.

Scammers may be able to recite the last four digits of a victim's Social Security number.

Scammers spoof the IRS toll-free number on caller ID to make it appear that it's the IRS calling. Scammers sometimes send bogus IRS emails to some victims to support their bogus calls.

Victims hear background noise of other calls being conducted to mimic a call site.

After threatening victims with jail time or driver's license revocation, scammers hang up

and others soon call back pretending to be from the local police or DMV, and the caller ID supports their claim.

If you get a phone call from someone claiming to be from the IRS, here's what you should do:

If you know you owe taxes or you think you might owe taxes, call the IRS at 1.800.829.1040. The IRS employees at that line can help you with a payment issue, if there really is such an issue.

If you know you don't owe taxes or have no reason to think that you owe any taxes (for example, you've never received a bill or the caller made some bogus threats as described above), then call and report the incident to TIGTA at 1.800.366.4484.

You can file a complaint using the FTC Complaint Assistant; choose "Other" and then "Imposter Scams." If the complaint involves someone impersonating the IRS, include the words "IRS Telephone Scam" in the notes.

Taxpayers should be aware that there are other

unrelated scams (such as a lottery sweepstakes) and solicitations (such as debt relief) that fraudulently claim to be from the IRS.

The IRS encourages taxpayers to be vigilant against phone and email scams that use the IRS as a lure. The IRS does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information. This includes any type of electronic communication, such as text messages and social media channels. The IRS also does not ask for PINs, passwords or similar confidential access information for credit card, bank or other financial accounts. Recipients should not open any attachments or click on any links contained in the message. Instead, forward the email to phishing@irs.gov.

For more information or to report a scam, go to www.irs.gov and type "scam" in the search box.

More information on how to report phishing scams involving the IRS is available on the genuine IRS website, IRS.gov.

Sutton County Health Foundation

THANK YOU

The Sutton County Health Foundation thanks the good citizens who patronized our recent fish fry fundraiser.

We are grateful for the invaluable service of time and deep fryers donated by the Sonora Firefighters Association.

We also appreciate the generous help of manpower, food, plates, and utensils provided by the hospital staff.

We also acknowledge the generous donations of the following sponsors:

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by Tony Rubino and Gary Markstein



Dogs of C-Kennel

by Mick and Mason Mastroianni

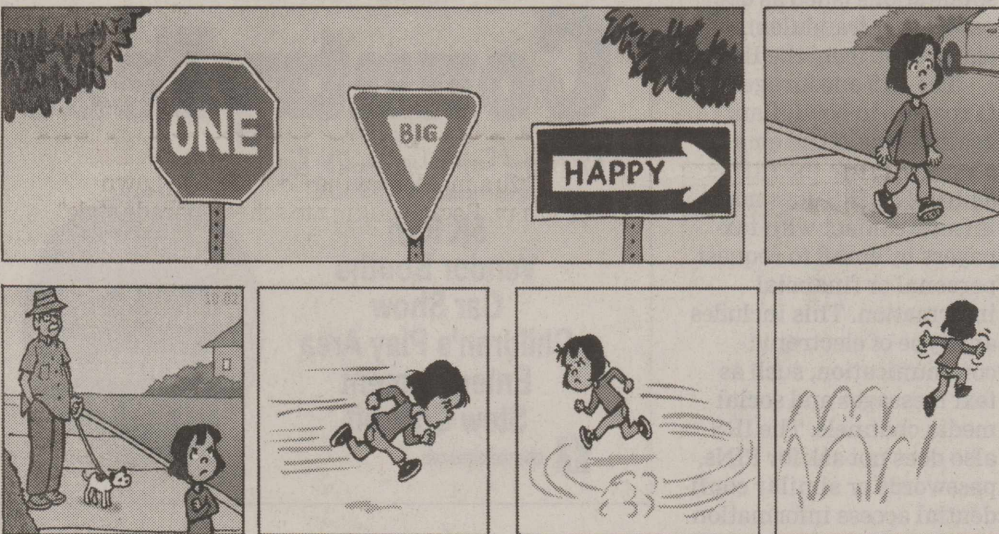
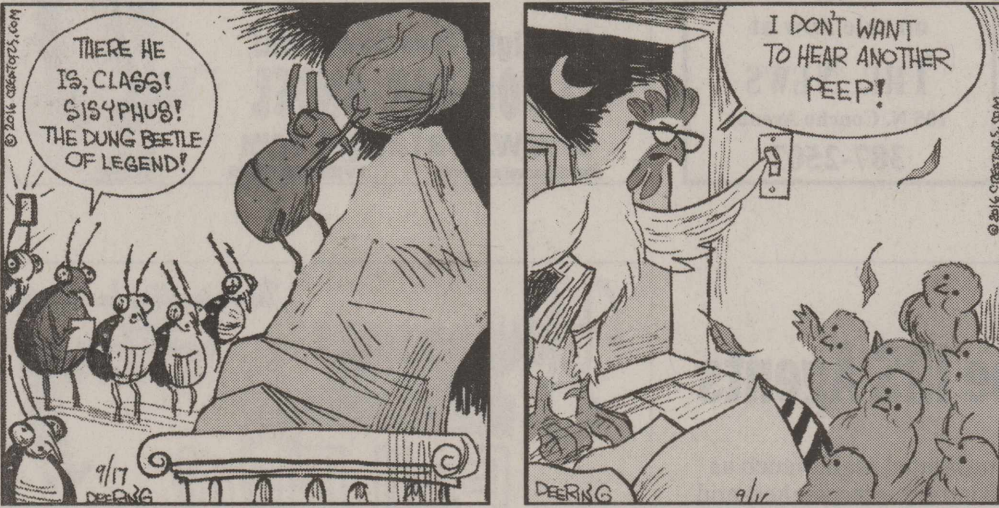


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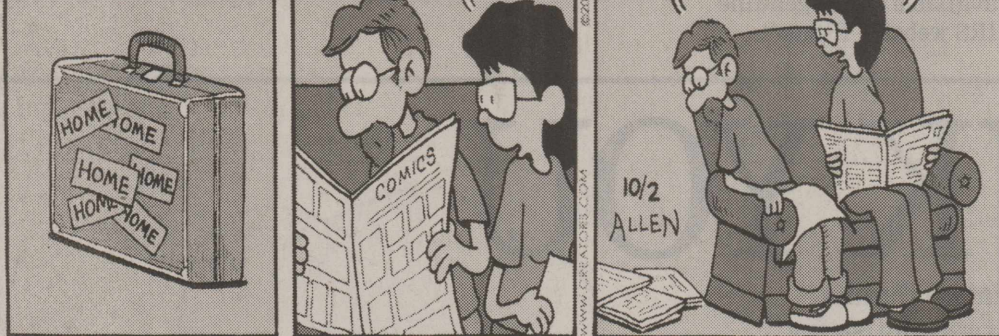
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Nest Heads

by John Allen



Wizard of ID

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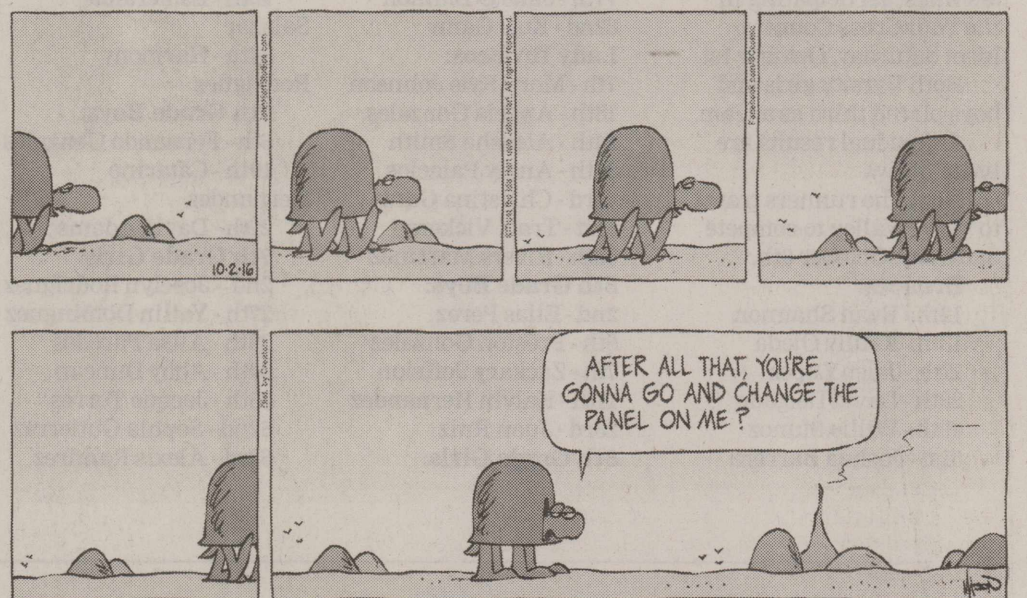
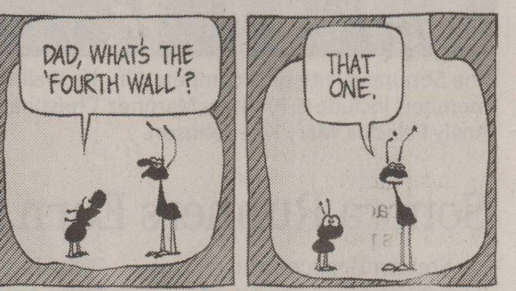


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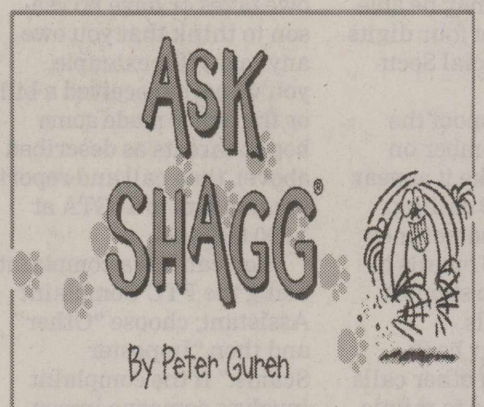
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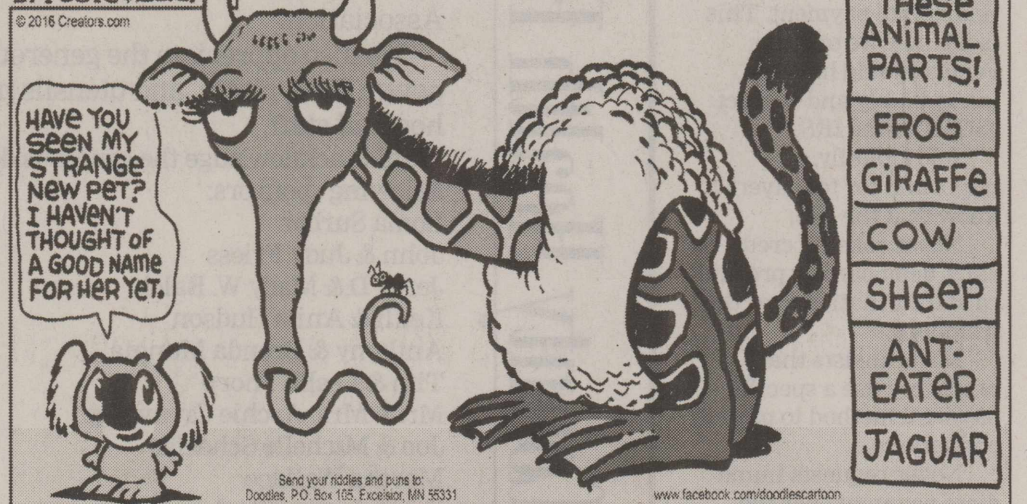


WebDonuts

by Mike Gruhn



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DEATH NOTICES

Francisco J. Perez

Francisco J. Perez 86, died Saturday, October 1, 2016. Funeral services were held Wednesday, October 5, 2016 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Burial followed in Sonora Cemetery. Survivors include sons Hermin Perez of Austin, Juan Perez of Arlington, Joe Perez of Kemah, and daughters Ada Castilleja of Sonora, Olinda Jimenez of Sonora, Maria Perez of San Angelo, and Maribel Perez of Sonora, brothers Doroteo Perez of Mexico, and Eliseo Perez of Mexico, and sisters Esperanza Perez of Ft. Worth and Armandina Perez of Mexico.

CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS: Student Training

Continued from page 2
for ninth-grade students on law enforcement duties and interaction. The bill, he said, is part of an effort to combat escalated situations between officers and civilians.

"There is no home team or visiting team. We must all come together to develop the best strategies to improve relations and trust between law enforcement and the communities they serve. Increased training and education for both peace officers and our students will help foster positive relations and interactions," Whitmire said.

Wolens named to post

Texas House Speaker Joe Straus on Sept. 26 appointed former state Rep. Steve Wolens of Dallas to the Texas Ethics Commission, with a four-year term to expire in November 2019.

It is the speaker's responsibility to appoint two of the commission's eight members, one nominated by Republican members of the House and one by Democratic members of the House. The lieutenant governor appoints two members and the governor appoints four members.

Wolens, a Dallas attorney who served as a Texas House member from 1981 to 2005, including a stint as chair of the powerful House State Affairs Committee, succeeds Paul Hobby, whose term expired. The speaker's other appointee is Republican Chase Untermeyer of Houston, whose term will expire in 2017.

In announcing the appointment, Straus acknowledged Wolens's authorship of landmark

legislation on ethics, antitrust laws, electric deregulation, and partnerships and limited liability corporations.

Flu shot time arrives

The Texas Department of State Health Services on Sept. 29 urged that every Texan six months old and older get vaccinated against influenza.

"I'm asking people to get immunized now because it takes about two weeks for the flu vaccine to become fully effective," said DSHS Commissioner John Hellerstedt.

According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the vaccination is particularly important for pregnant women, young children, older adults and people with chronic health conditions because people in those groups are at a greater risk of severe complications if they do get the flu.

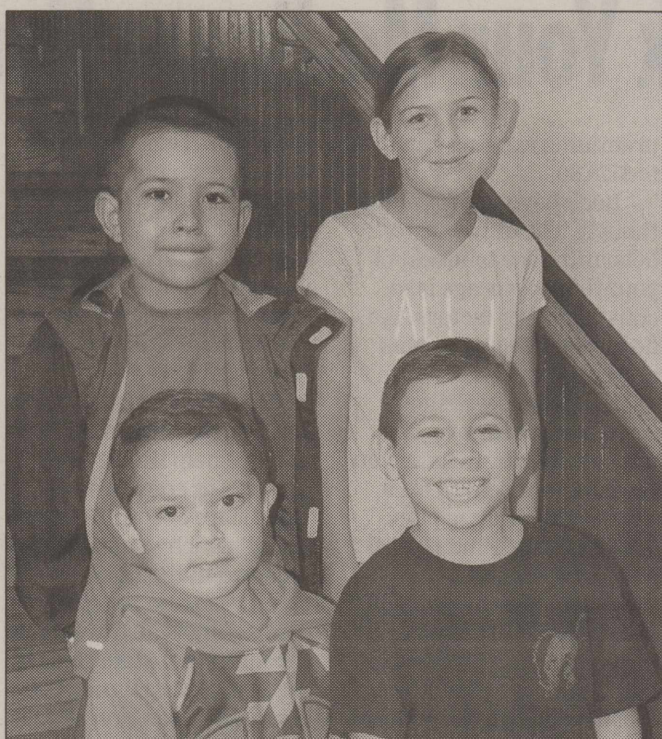
Symptoms usually start abruptly and include fever, body aches, chills, a dry cough, sore throat, runny nose, headaches and extreme fatigue. The symptoms can last a week or longer. Tips for protecting against the flu are at TexasFlu.org.

District profiles available

Texas Education Commissioner Mike Morath on Sept. 26 announced that "2015 Snapshot: School District Profiles" is available on the Texas Education Agency website.

"Snapshot" contains a profile of each public school district and charter school.

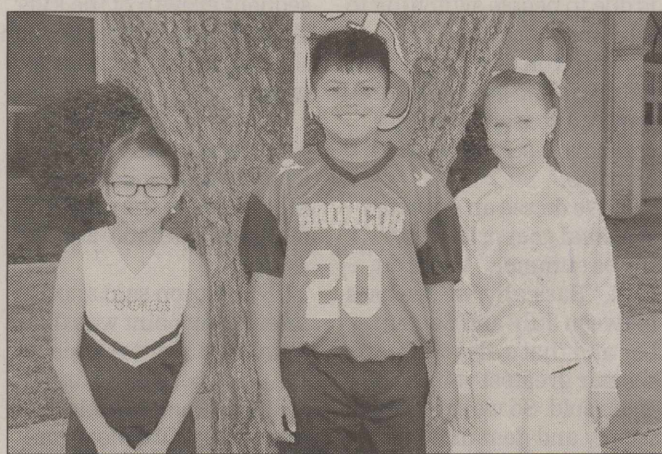
Tables on topics such as district size, wealth, tax rate and more can be accessed.



Elementary School Students for the week of October 3rd - 7th, David Fuentes, Pre-K, Ramberto Leija, K, Jose Aguayo, 1st, Emily Nichols, 2nd. | COURTESY PHOTO

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Intermediate School Students for the week of October 3rd - 7th, Sinise Rodriguez, 3rd, Carmelo Alviso, 4th, Johanna Dooley, 5th. | COURTESY PHOTO



Middle School Students for the week of October 3rd - 7th, Justin Prather, 6th, Yailin Dominguez, 7th, Kaylynn Alvarez, 8th. | COURTESY PHOTO

SONORA WEATHER FORECAST

Thu 10/6	Fri 10/7	Sat 10/8	Sun 10/9	Mon 10/10
86/66	75/59	75/56	79/59	82/58
Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.	Morning showers and t-storms. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Chance of afternoon showers. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the mid 50s.	Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the upper 70s and lows in the upper 50s.	Mainly sunny. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.
Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 7:20 PM	Sunrise: 7:39 AM Sunset: 7:19 PM	Sunrise: 7:40 AM Sunset: 7:18 PM	Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:17 PM	Sunrise: 7:41 AM Sunset: 7:16 PM

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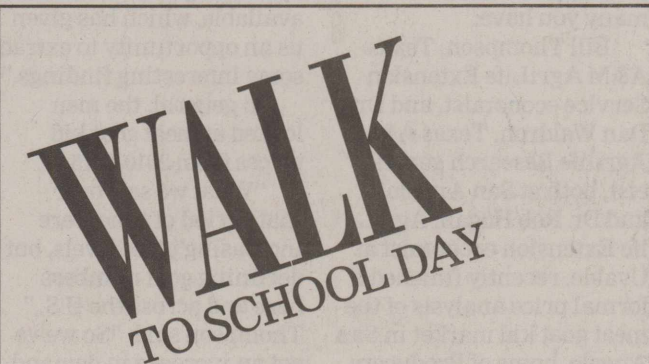
Downtown at 220 E. Main, St.

Devil's River News Weekly Rainfall Report

October 1-4	0.00 in.	October 1-4	0.00 in.
September	5.78 in.	September	4.31 in.
August	1.74 in.	August	4.82 in.
July	.19 in.	July	.00 in.
June	3.16 in.	June	3.97 in.
May	2.70 in.	May	5.31 in.
April	2.58 in.	April	2.95 in.
March	3.39 in.	March	2.62 in.
February	0.77 in.	February	1.04 in.
January	0.38 in.	January	0.38 in.
2016 Year-to-Date TOTAL	20.67 in.	2016 Year-to-Date TOTAL	25.40 in.
2015	23.87 in.	2015	25.31 in.
2014	14.32 in.	2014	12.72 in.
2013	25.12 in.	2013	25.00 in.
2012	16.06 in.	2012	17.82 in.
2011	11.50 in.	2011	10.49 in.
2010	20.37 in.	2010	17.94 in.
2009	21.67 in.	2009	28.44 in.

Rainfall data collected at LCRA weather station located 14 miles southeast of Sonora. | Rainfall data collected at LCRA weather station located 17 miles east-northeast of Sonora.

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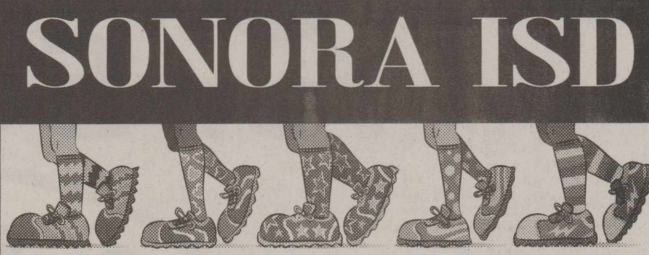
Friday, October 7th

7:20 a.m. Meet at the Court House Lawn
7:30 a.m. Begin walking to school "parade style"

Escorted by Officer Arredondo, Coach Sine and the Sonora Broncos

Sonora ISD Pre-K - 8th is promoting the importance of daily exercise by participating in our first annual Walk to School Day.

Come join the fun! Hope to see you there!



Hog Out Winners



(L-R) Cam Campbell, Rocky Jones, Reyes Lozano and Mike Glover. DANNY MEYER | THEDEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Controlling Feral Hogs an Important Issue

Feral hogs are responsible for the loss of livestock and destruction of property costing residents in Sutton County thousands of dollars every year. In May, Hog Out month, individuals teamed up with government trappers to eliminate hogs and help control their numbers in the area. Participants also entered a contest in hopes of winning top prizes for the most hog tails collected. Reyes Lozano was awarded 1st place on Monday, October 3rd for collecting a total 194 hog tails during the 'hog out' period. Rocky Jones won the drawing for his top prize. Both men received rifles. More than 1,000 hogs have been eradicated in Sutton County since January 1, 2016. On going efforts to eradicate Feral Hogs are vital to the protection of wildlife and preservation of property in Sutton County.

"It's very important to control the number of hogs in the area," Cam Campbell said. "They work on it year round. The Hog Tails competition is good for predator management by eliminating large numbers of hogs. And, they get to participate in some friendly competition."

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Time Again to Check Your Medicare Health and Drug Plans

By Bob Moos/Southwest public affairs officer for the U.S. Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services

Now's the time for Texans with Medicare to check their health and drug coverage for 2017.

Medicare's open enrollment period runs from Oct. 15 until Dec. 7.

Open enrollment is the best time to make sure your health and drug plans still meet your individual needs, especially if you've had any changes in your health.

By now insurers should have notified you of any adjustments in your health or drug coverage or any changes in your out-of-pocket costs for next year.

The average monthly premium for a Medicare Advantage plan will drop by \$1.19 to \$31.40, while the average monthly premium

for a basic drug plan will inch up \$1.50 to \$34.

Medicare Advantage remains a strong alternative for people who prefer to receive care through a private insurer rather than through Medicare's original fee-for-service program.

Enrollment in the private Medicare Advantage plans is expected to grow by 1.2 million to 18.5 million people in 2017 – about 32 percent of Medicare beneficiaries.

Even if you've been satisfied with your health and drug coverage, you may benefit from reviewing all your options. Shopping around may save you money or improve your coverage.

Texans in Medicare's original fee-for-service program can choose from 23 drug plans with monthly

premiums ranging from \$17 to \$170.50.

Look beyond premiums, though. The only way to determine the true cost of your drug coverage is to consider other factors like deductibles, co-payments and coinsurance.

Medicare's website – www.medicare.gov – has the best tool for helping you narrow your search for a new health or drug plan. Just click on "Find Health and Drug Plans."

After entering your ZIP code and the list of your prescriptions, you can use the "Medicare Plan Finder" tool to compare your coverage and out-of-pocket costs under different plans.

The quality of a health or drug plan's customer service should be considered, too. To help you identify the best and worst, the Plan

Finder provides star ratings for each plan.

A gold star will show plans with the highest, five-star rating, while a warning icon will alert you to plans that have performed poorly for at least the past three years.

Besides using Medicare.gov, you can call Medicare's toll-free help line at 1-800-633-4227 or consult your "Medicare & You 2017 Handbook," which you have just received in the mail.

One-on-one benefits counseling is also available through your State Health Insurance Assistance Program. In Texas, you should call 1-800-252-9240.

Thanks to the health care law, you'll enjoy more savings on your prescriptions in 2017 once you land in the coverage gap, known as the "doughnut hole."

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The amount of help depends on your income and resources. But, generally, you'll pay no more than \$3.30 for generic drugs and \$8.25 for brand-name drugs.

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whether you qualify for extra help, visit www.socialsecurity.gov/prescriptionhelp or call Social Security at 1-800-772-1213.

Again this fall and winter, many Americans younger than 65 will shop for health care policies for themselves and their families on the recently launched Health Insurance Marketplace. But the marketplace doesn't affect you, since you have your health insurance through Medicare.

Just as you've always done each fall, your attention should be focused on whether you'd like to make any changes in your Medicare health and drug plans.

There's no better time to check that coverage. Any changes you make will take effect on Jan. 1.

Meat Goats Prove Worth in Six-Year Market Study

By Steve Byrns

A six-year Texas A&M AgriLife study proved what many West Texas stockmen know; properly managed meat goats are valuable property, no matter how many you have.

Bill Thompson, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service economist, and Dr. Dan Waldron, Texas A&M AgriLife Research geneticist, both at San Angelo, and Dr. Rob Hogan, AgriLife Extension economist at Uvalde, recently finished a formal price analysis of the meat goat kid market in San Angelo, home of Producers Livestock Auction.

"Producers Livestock Auction is the largest sheep and goat market in the

nation, so it has some price bearing on other sheep and goat markets across the country," Thompson said. "The auction staff has been cooperating with us by making their sales data available, which has given us an opportunity to extract some interesting findings."

In general, the men looked at meat goat kid prices from 2010-2015.

"What we saw over that period of time were increasing price levels, but declining goat numbers here and across the U.S.," Thompson said. "So we've got an increase in demand primarily from our growing ethnic populations, but a decreasing supply."

"We're seeing a big

increase in hair sheep numbers, and I think some of that drop in goat numbers is due to people switching to hair sheep."

Waldron said the very nature of the goat, predominantly a seasonal breeder, can have a strong bearing on price.

"We do see an expected seasonal goat price drop in the summer," Waldron said. "Basically, we see lows between July and September and that's also when we see our greatest volume of goats sold. So we see simple supply-and-demand economics at play there."

"Our area producers typically avoid kidding in June through September simply because the hot

temperatures affect the forage quality, which affects milk production and subsequent growth of the kids. That obviously affects when the kids will reach market weight."

Waldron said the highest prices usually occur between December and March due to the smaller numbers available at that time.

Thompson said another interesting point was that as in most livestock species, the price per pound drops as the animal's weight increases. With meat goat kids, the price actually increases – up to about 60 pounds. So if range conditions allow, producers can increase their gross

revenue by keeping the animal on the range until they reach 60 pounds.

"But once they pass 60 pounds, the price per pound starts to drop," Thompson said. "It appears 60 pounds is the preferred market weight of these animals."

"And finally, we didn't see much of a premium for goats sold in lot sizes above six to 12 goats. For wool sheep and cattle, we typically see a greater price paid for animals sold in larger, uniform lots."

<https://youtu.be/g3uMJ8-GPCM>

Thompson said that point alone may make the meat goat business more appealing for producers who can only keep a few

animals.

"There is always a need for maintaining uniform quality animals, but it's probably not going to affect the price received as much as other classes of livestock."

For the consumer, all agreed, it would be nicer if the supply was a bit more uniform throughout the year and not so concentrated during the summer. Despite Texas goat numbers declining, adequate supplies of meat goats are still available throughout the calendar year.

The future of the meat goat industry remains positive on several fronts, Thompson said.

SEE MEAT GOATS ON PAGE 9

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CORRECTION

The information in the Petra Gonzales story in the September 1 issue was incorrectly reported. Gonzales is the daughter of Paula and Eligio Gonzales. The Devils River News regrets the error and any confusion it may have caused.

Art in the Afternoon for Students, Oct. 29th

En Plein Air Texas is offering students from 5th grade through 12th grade an opportunity to paint with a renowned artist for an afternoon, Saturday, October 29th.

Young artist must register by October 7th by applying through their art class or online at www.enpleinairtexas.com.

A limited number of

students will be selected to participate.

Art supplies will be provided.

Students will pair up with an En Plein Air artist at the San Angelo Fort Concho Quartermaster Building from 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

For more information you may contact 325-656-2500.



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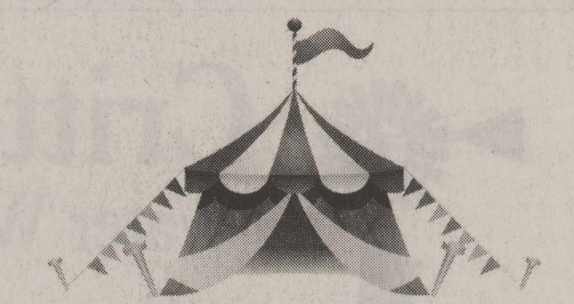
In a beautiful and touching ceremony, Karla Tello and Pedro "Pokey" Samaniego IV, DC were united in Holy Matrimony at Our Lady of the Pillar Catholic Church in Half Moon Bay, California on September 17, 2016.

Parents of the bride are Marcos and Connie Tello of Graham, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are the late Pedro Samaniego III and Yvette Samaniego.

Bridesmaids and groomsmen were relatives and friends of Pokey and Karla.

Family and friends enjoyed a beautiful reception with dinner and dance at Half Moon Bay Golf Links.

Best wishes to the newlyweds.



Pro-Life Baby Shower

Sunday, October 9, 2016

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St. Ann's Parish Hall

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Suggested gifts:

Diapers, wipes, diaper rash ointment, baby shampoo/wash, lotion, Q-tips, etc...



BRONCOS:

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SCORE BY QUARTER
SONORA 7-6-6-8 = 27
JUNCTION 7-7-8-15 = 37

FIRST QUARTER

IRAAN — 10:42 Clayton Kent 4-yd (Lozoya kick)
SONORA — 6:27 Jarrett Jackson 35-yd on pass from Kaden Cordell (Martinez PAT)

SECOND QUARTER

IRAAN — 8:50 Kyle O'Bannon 1-yd (Lozoya kick)
SONORA — 6:23 Jackson 30-yd on pass from Cordell (PAT failed)

THIRD QUARTER

SONORA — 11:38 Jackson 71-yd on pass from Cordell (Run failed)
IRAAN — 5:42 Daryel Lozoya 43-yd run (Lozoya run)

FOURTH QUARTER

SONORA — 10:03 Michael Solis 1-yd run (Liam Youngalite pass from Solis)
IRAAN — 1:52 Lozoya 20-yd run (Canon Andrews pass from Kent)
IRAAN — 1:13 Lozoya 18-yd run (Lozoya kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATS

RUSHING
SONORA — Michael Solis 8-29; Kaden Cordell 6-31; Jarrett Jackson 3-11; Noah San Miguel 4-10

PASSING
SONORA — Kaden Cordell 16-24-246 yds; Michael Solis 3-8-82 yds;

RECEIVING
SONORA — Noah San Miguel 2-21; Michael Solis 1-19; Wesley Dutton 1-10; Walker Sine 2-19; Liam Youngalite 3-78; Kade Creek 2-21; Jarrett Jackson 8-160

Leonard Livestock

Defensive Player of the Week: Isiah Lira Sponsored by Virgil Burge

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Scout Team Player of the Week: Brock Aschenbeck Sponsored by Just Bling It Rita Gonzales

Trainer of the Week: Samantha Castro Sponsored by Mungia Southwest Heating and AC

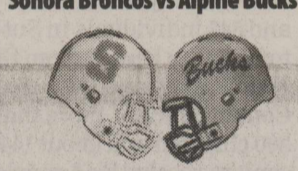
Coach of the Week: Coach David Gallegos Sponsored by Buck N Bass-Terry Johnson

7th Grade POTW: Colt Bowl Players of the Game: Reagan Owen, Jay Morales and Kevan Flores

JV Red: Evan Shannon 75 yard TD Reception- JV is 6-0.

COMING UP NEXT

Sonora Broncos vs Alpine Bucks



When: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 14

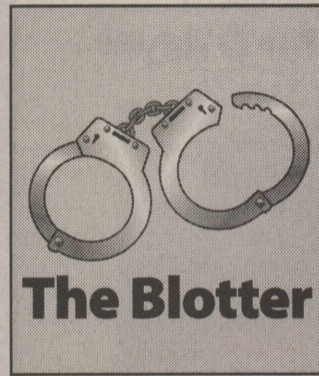
Where: Buck Stadium, Alpine, TX

LISTEN: KHOS 92.1 FM - Broadcasters Virgil Burge and Craig Leonard

MEAT GOATS:

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"That segment of our population that prefers goat meat is growing," Thompson said. "And there has long been a place in our range management for goats. They're used to reduce fuel loads for fire mitigation, to control noxious plants, and to increase the range efficiency as they consume plants cattle and sheep avoid. Couple these factors with strong prices and the demand for the final product and I do think the future for the meat goat industry is a bright one."



The Blotter

The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Sonora Police Department. 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.

INCIDENTS

SEPTEMBER 26 - 1:14 PM • Theft reported on 700 block of Sutton Ave. Officer responded.

3:25 PM • Suspicious activity reported on 600 block of Glasscock. Officer responded.

9:11 PM • Shots fired at Murphy and 2nd. Officer responded.

SEPTEMBER 27 - NO CALLS

SEPTEMBER 28 - NO CALLS

SEPTEMBER 29 - 5:02 PM • 9-1-1 assistance needed at Sonora Animal Hospital. Officers responded.

7:51 PM • Suspicious person reported at Water and Main. Officer responded.

SEPTEMBER 30 - 7:05 PM • Alarm reported on 300 block of Del Rio. Officer responded.

OCTOBER 1 - 9:04 PM • Loud music reported on 400 block of Glasscock.

10:41 PM • Traffic control requested for AirMed at LMH. Officer responded.

OCTOBER 2 - 9:37 AM • Welfare concern on 400 block of St. Ann's. Officer responded.

2:19 PM • Disturbance reported on 400 block of St. Ann's. Officer responded.

2:23 PM • 9-1-1 call at Elementary Gym. Officer responded.

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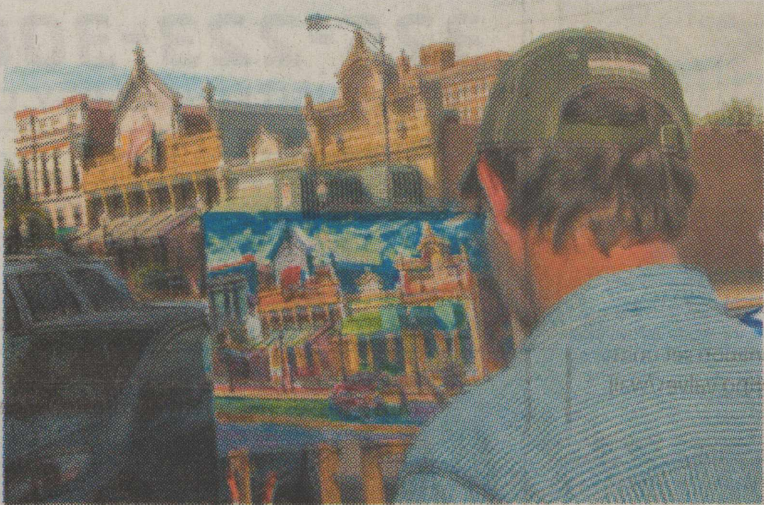
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Matt Killough and Cody Schenke sort and shelf food items for distribution at the Sutton County Food Pantry and Resource Center Thursday, September 15th. The Food Pantry relies on community volunteers to help unload and shelf food received each month from the Concho Valley Regional Food Bank.

Food Pantry and Resource Center Celebrates Serving the Community

Theresa Ward is passionate about her work and even more passionate about the opportunity to contribute to the wellbeing of individuals and families in the community.

Aside from being the Director of the Sutton County Food Pantry and Resource Center, Ward, volunteers her time and energy to ensure that everything from processing applicants in need to shelving the groceries and packing weekly snack sacks for school children is done with care.

"I didn't plan on being in the position that I am in," Ward said. "I just wanted to be a part of something good."

The Food Pantry is a multi-purpose organization that provides food to residents who may not have access to a traditional food pantry. Meats, grains, vegetables and other foodstuffs are provided to hundreds of food insecure individuals and families all year around.

The goal of the Food Pantry and Resource Center is to impact the community in a positive way by providing nutrition, health

and wellness education and social services to help people overcome hardship and improve well-being.

As part of its regular programming the SCFP and RC provides individual support, skill building, and resource information to people and families in our community for free, thus assisting those who might not otherwise have easy access to a community network of support.

The Food Pantry and Resource Center is the only organization that offers no-cost assistance in the area.

Presently, 211 families and 547 individuals in Sutton County benefit from the Food Pantry and Resource Center. Of these, more than 200 children and about 144 seniors receive food supplements each month.

Since its inception in October 2014, the SC Food Bank has added more than just pantry supplements.

The Sutton County Food Pantry and Resource Center partners with other agencies including The Concho Valley Regional Food Bank and Lillian Hudspeth Hospital and Sonora ISD to provide food supplements, educational programs, including hunger relief programs like Backpack, serving school-aged children as well as general health care assessments and mental health counseling to those who qualify.

Pat Gomez, a registered nurse, is available twice a week to provide simple health evaluations and health education to people who otherwise can't afford health clinic services. Her services include diabetes education and general well-being instruction.

In April 2016, the Center opened its Community

Garden. People throughout the community came together to build and plant raised bed gardens. Partnering with 4H students, volunteers within the community, and recipients of the Food Pantry the Center is able to grow fresh produce that is made available to the public.

Of course, community volunteers are key to the success of the Center's limited staff. Volunteers help in a wide variety of areas including unloading food, shelving food, assisting individuals with the application process and tending the community garden.

In addition to the help from volunteers, the Food Pantry relies on donations to be able to provide food and other extras such as dish soaps, toiletries and paper products at no cost to people in the community.

On October 25th, The Sutton County Food Pantry and Resource Center is hosting an Open House and Health Fair gala from 12 to 3 p.m. in celebration of two years of service in Sutton County and Sonora.

The event features a wide variety of vendors, including Howard College, The Laura Bush Foundation, American Cancer Society, Texas Work Force Commission and Texas A&M AgriLife.

Additionally, patrons may enjoy game activities, no cost health screening and game activities, no cost health screening and food.

"We want the community to come out and see what we are doing here," Ward said. "And, where their contributions are going. The good graces of this community means a lot to everyone, especially, the people in need."



Steve Smith and Danny Meyer help Regional Food Bank staff unload a variety of food items delivered to the Sutton County Food Pantry on Thursday, September 15th. KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

SOLUTION TO PUZZLE ON PAGE 4

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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. The City of Sonora is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Notice is hereby given that Letters of Testamentary for the Estate of JESUS CHAVEZ were issued on September 6, 2016, under the Cause No. PR-1445, pending in the County Court of Sutton County, Texas.

The address is c/o Kosub & Griffin, LLP, P.O. Box 460, Eldorado, Texas 76936.

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EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

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Vacation and sick leave benefits are offered to Part Time employees.

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Applications can be obtained and must be returned at the Sutton County Auditors' office. Sutton County is an equal opportunity employer.

Deadline for applications is Friday, October 7, 2016.

Accepting Bids Jail Project

Sutton County is hereby requesting sealed bids for Jail Project to replace the existing restrooms units in the county jail. Project includes:

- 18 units - replacement of sink/toilet combination set units.
- 9 units - showers and controls with tempering valves/wall packs.

All plumbing, pipes/valves necessary to install new sink/toilet and shower units for new systems.

All materials/equipment for installation of project must meet standard jail confinement requirements.

Work to be completed within 120 days, scheduled laid out by Jail Official. Vendor must furnish insurance and performance bond.

Sealed bids to be opened on Monday, October 24, 2016, at the Special Meeting of Commissioners Court at the County Annex Meeting room at 9:00 a.m.

All sealed bids must be mailed or delivered to County Judge Steve Smith, 300 E Oak Ste 4, Sonora, TX, 76950. For more details please contact Joe Fincher, County Sheriff at 325/387-5380.

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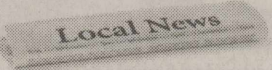
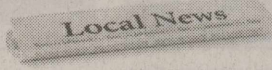
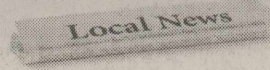
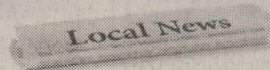
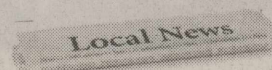
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2016 SHS Homecoming



Senior Homecoming Queen Candidate Sky Jennings is escorted onto the field by her father Larry Jennings and nephew Warren Jennings Friday, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



A display of fireworks enhanced the traditional burning of the "S" on Wednesday, September 28th. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Senior Homecoming Queen Candidate Holly Sparks is escorted onto the field by her father Randy Sparks, Friday, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Students run the Sonora Broncos spirit flags in celebration of a touchdown during Friday's game against the Iraan Braves, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Senior Homecoming Queen Candidate Jasmine Talamantez is escorted onto the field by her father James Talamantez, Friday, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Sonora High School cheerleaders keep the home crowd cheering during Friday's Homecoming game between the Broncos and the Braves, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Little Miss Sutton County, Abigail Gill looks through the tiara while waiting to crown the 2016 Homecoming Queen, Friday, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Broncos defenders Walker Sine, Liam Youraglite and Brandon Martinez gang tackle Iraan's Clayton Kent during the second half of Friday's Homecoming game at Bronco Stadium, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Rowdy, SHS mascot gets the homecoming crowd cheering during Friday's game at Bronco Stadium, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Haley Smith, Kristin Garrett and mom, Donna Garrett, pin on a corsage in celebration of Friday's Homecoming game, September 30th at Bronco Stadium. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Jarrett Jackson catches some air as he jumps over players on a run to the end zone Friday, September 30th. Jackson scored 3 TDs for the Broncos during the game. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Young cheerleaders wave to the crowd from their float during the Homecoming parade Friday, September 30th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Coach David T. Sine talks strategy with his players during a time out. Michael Solis stepped in for Kadn Cordell after he was injured in the second half of Friday's game. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Colts cheerleaders wave to the crowd while riding on a Sonora firetruck during Friday's Homecoming parade. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Sonora Bank was awarded first place in the Homecoming decorating contest Thursday, September 29th. Local businesses participated in the contest displaying their support for the Sonora Broncos. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



SHS 1966 Alumni wave to the crowd as they make their way down Concho Street Friday, September 30th during the annual Homecoming parade. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Sonora Bank staff members throw candy to the crowd while participating in the annual Homecoming parade. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**