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Broncos Magical Season Ends



Photo By Nancy Glasscock

By Ray Glasscock

Birthday parties come to an end. Your child's first Christmas ends when the last present is opened. Green grass in Sonora always turns brown. The game clock reads 0:00, and the Broncos score is less than the East Bernard Brahmas. The Bronco Nation will never get to see the 2010 Broncos play another football game. No one wanted it to happen, but the disappointment will fade and only the wonderful memories will remain.

All throughout the game last Friday night, the Broncos had 12 men on the field. The 12th man's name was Murphy. As in, "whatever can go wrong, will go wrong."

The Broncos won the toss and, for the first time this season, elected to defer to the second half. The decision looked to be a brilliant move as the Bronco defense forced a third and out. But, the Brahmas punter got off a low punt that only traveled about 20 yards in the air before it hit the field and took crazy bounces forcing Imoni Cross to field the ball and try to salvage some field position. He was corralled at the Broncos eight yard line.

After an incomplete pass to Word Hudson, Ethan Morriss dropped to pass and a blitzing linebacker forced him to throw over the oncoming rusher. Zach Badeaux leaped trying to catch the pass, but the ball bounced off his hand and was picked off by East Bernard.

On East Bernard's third down, Hudson tackled their runner for a loss and forced them to kick a field goal. East Bernard had a 3 to 0 lead with 7:35 left in the first quarter.

Not that the Brahmas needed Murphy's help, but the Brahmas were able to strip the ball from Morriss on the second play of the next drive. The fumble recovery set up the Brahmas at the Bronco 35-yard line. On their second play of the drive, the massive East Bernard offensive line

managed to open a hole for Donnell Schuler who scored from 33 yards out. After their PAT, the score read 10 to 0 in favor of East Bernard with 5:50 left in the first quarter.

Morriss completed a past to Hudson that resulted in a second and one. Then the East Bernard defense stopped Morriss on the midline keeper and tackled Cross for a loss on third down forcing Clayton Parks to punt. An offside penalty gave the Broncos a first down. Three plays later, Parks attempted a pass from punt formation. His pass was knocked down by the Brahmas.

East Bernard started their fourth drive at the Bronco 45-yard line. Two plays later, they had a first and goal. Jorge Gaytan stopped Jermaine Perkins for no gain on second down. After a third down incomplete pass, the Brahmas kicked another field goal increasing their lead to 13 to 0. The Bronco defense deserves great credit as the score could easily been 21 to 0.

Once again, the Brahma defense stopped the Broncos forcing Parks to punt. Not only did the Brahmas keep the powerful Bronco offense from scoring, they held them to only one first down in the first quarter, and that one was unearned.

Sam Powers, Kyle Patlan and Gaytan had a great series stopping the runs and sacking the quarterback on third down. Cross had a chance to field their punt, but great punt coverage limited him to only a five yard return. However, a face mask penalty gave the Broncos their best starting field position of the game at the Brahmas 42-yard line.

The smaller Bronco offensive line opened holes for Morriss as he rushed for three first downs before being stopped on a fourth down run. Once again the Broncos benefitted from a facemask call which gave the Broncos a first down at the Brahmas 15-yard line. After completing a pass to Cross, Morriss rolled to his left looking for a receiver. He

decided to keep it and ran for his 39th touchdown (rushing, receiving and passing) of the season. The Brahmas blocked the PAT, but they were flagged for being offside. Coach Sine decided to go for two, and Morriss threw to a wide open Hudson. The scoreboard looked much better showing the Broncos only five points behind at 13 to 8 with 6:22 left in the second quarter.

A larger offensive line causes the defense to concentrate on stopping the run. The Brahmas exploited their advantage with a play action pass to a wide open, Rice University bound Miles Lee, for their second touchdown of the game. After a true kick, the score read 20 to 8 with 4:18 left in the first half.

The Brahmas used their squib kick in order to prevent Morriss from being able to return their kickoff. The ball hit a Bronco and bounced at least 15 feet into the air. The Brahmas recovered their lucky bounce and started yet another drive in Bronco territory at the Bronco 40-yard line. Sophomore quarterback Ty Slanina kept the ball and used his unmatched speed to score from 36 yards out. The Brahmas led 26 to 8 with 2:29 left in the first half.

The Broncos stormed back with a 25 yard catch and run by Cross, a 15 yard reception by Hudson, and a nine yard completion to Badeaux. Cross caught his second pass of the drive for a first down at the Brahmas 19-yard line. The promising drive came to an end with unsuccessful "Hail Mary" pass on fourth down. The score at the half was 26 to 8 in favor of East Bernard.

The Broncos opened the second half determined to come from behind as they have done all season. Erik Santana fumbled the kickoff return, but the Broncos

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Sonora Grows Its Own: Edwards Plateau Farmers Market

By Blair Brian

Our local Farmer's Market was officially named Edward's Plateau Farmer's Market in a meeting this summer. Officers elected in the summer meeting were President: Blair Bryan, Vice President: Tom McKissick, Secretary/Treasurer: Stacey West of Eldorado. We were able to establish a steady marketplace at the old shed next to 'Ol Sonora Trading Company.

Our farmers were John and Blair Bryan, Tom and Darla McKissick, Stacey West, Chap Traylor, Jimalee Dutton, Summer and Sterling Hall, Melissa Emmons, Melinda Crain, Max Howorth, Jesse West, Maggie Davis, and Stuart and Lisa Lux with 5 Star Metal Works. More homeade crafts and baked goods and vegetable farmers would be a great addition to our market. We are inviting all members of the surrounding counties to join us next spring. Even if you grow just a little, or you have a specialty item we would love to have you join us. Thank you Sonora for making our market successful. With the communities' interest in home-grown and local produce we were able to prove that there is indeed a demand in Sonora and Eldorado. Also special thanks to Delyse Jaeger and

Max Howorth for inspring me and being so supportive of our group. Thank you customers for planting your money locally so our community can grow.

Produce from supermarkets may travel thousands of miles before it reaches your plate. By buying local produce not only strengthens our local economy, but it helps lessen the environmental impact by reducing carbon dioxide emissions and packing material. You'll safeguard your family's health by knowing where your food comes from and how it is grown. Farmer's Markets enables you to choose safe food from farmers who avoid or reduce their use of chemicals, pesticides, hormones, antibiotics, or genetically modified seed in their operations. Buy food from local farmers you trust. And last but not least you will be rewarded with exceptional taste and freshness! Edward's Plateau Farmers Market will return in the spring of 2011. A few of us still have produce available and we are delivering as needed. To get on the list or if you have interest in becoming a member of our market, please contact Blair Bryan at 325-226-2094 or email at bryanpomgranates@gmail.com.

Texas Steps Up Border Security:

Ranger Reconnaissance Teams Brought In

From the Office of the Governor

In light of increasing bloodshed in northern Mexico, including the deaths of individuals with U.S. consulate ties, Gov. Perry today called on the federal government to take immediate action to prevent spillover violence on U.S. soil.

"More innocent people fell victim to the increasingly ruthless Mexican drug cartels, including the murder of a pregnant American woman and her American husband in Juarez," Gov. Perry said. "How many Americans will have to die before our federal government takes serious action along the Texas-Mexico border? For years, they have failed in their vital duty to secure the border, resulting in escalating violence along the Texas-Mexico border. The federal government must immediately take steps to increase resources along the border to protect American lives.

"As we express sympathy for the lives lost, we are also dismayed by the brutal and cowardly tactics of the drug cartels, and we will continue supporting President Calderon's efforts to defeat them by committing our own resources here in Texas to amplify border security efforts."

In March, Gov. Perry sent a letter to U.S. Homeland Security Secretary Janet Napolitano requesting that the federal government utilize Unmanned Aircraft Systems, also known as predator

drones, for missions over the Texas-Mexico border. This would provide an additional surveillance element, supplying valuable information to local, state and federal law enforcement along the border. Currently the three predator drones assigned to the southwest border are based in and operating exclusively in Arizona.

Since January 2009, Gov. Perry has repeatedly urged the federal government, through letters to President Barack Obama, Secretary Janet Napolitano and Secretary of Defense Robert Gates, to approve his request for 1,000 Title 32 National Guardsmen to support civilian law enforcement efforts to enhance border security in Texas. While Washington continues to review this request, more Americans are at risk of falling victim to the increasing violence.

In the absence of adequate federal resources to secure the state's southern border, Gov. Perry launched the state's recent border security enhancement using highly-skilled Ranger Reconnaissance (Ranger Recon) Teams to address the ever evolving threat along the Texas-Mexico border. Additionally, under the governor's leadership, and thanks to action taken by the Legislature, the state has dedicated more than \$110 million to border security efforts in each of the last two legislative sessions.

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. November 25 - *Thanksgiving* Center Closed
 Fri. November 26 - Center Closed
 Mon. November 29 - Happy Birthday *Rick Palmer*
Hilda May Smith
 Tues. November 30 - Birthday cake for November babies
 Wed. December 1 -

Senior Center Menu

Thur. November 25 - *Thanksgiving* Center Closed
 Fri. November 26 - Center Closed
 Mon. November 29 - Baked chicken, au gratin potatoes, mil
 Italian vegetables, roll, orange cake
 Tues. November 30 - Vermicelli w/beef, pinto beans, milk,
 tossed salad, flour tortilla, fruit cup
 Wed. December 1 -

Participants in the senior nutrition program must be 60 or older.
 Meals are served Monday - Friday at 12:00 p.m.
Donations are accepted
 (suggested donation for Seniors is \$2.00;
 \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Thank You Note

Once again, The Annual Sutton County Game Dinner was a HUGE SUCCESS!

I would like to take this time to THANK everyone who volunteered their time, skills and hard work to make the 44th annual Sutton County Game Dinner a success. Each year I am overwhelmed by the continued, generous support given by the community of Sonora and the surrounding areas. Thank you to each and everyone who donated raffle prizes. Our appreciation goes out to Steve Anderson of Anderson Energy Corp. of Denver, CO. To the COOKS (or should we say CHEFS)...the food was the BEST!

A special thanks to: Biscuits O'Bryan for being Master of Ceremonies once again. Without the support and hard work of the many volunteers such as; the food runners, servers, set up crew, the ones who helped get the meat cut up and prize committee. We would not have been able to achieve this feat. A big thank you to 4J Blades for keeping our knives sharp.

Thanks to: Our representatives, Miss Sutton County, Little Miss Sutton County and Little Mr. Sutton County, Kallie and Kory Humphrey of The Brigade, Dulce Acosta, Melissa Freeman, Sonora Athletes and the Middle School Student Council. Thanks to: the ladies in the "BANK" and the ones in the front selling the admit tickets. I would also like to thank the ticket sellers, Mike and Jeff Knox for coming all the way from Houston to bail Terri out in the kitchen. Thank you Heather Cearley, Lisa Mitchell and Micah Liggett for stepping in and helping out at the last minute. A GREAT JOB DONE BY ALL!

Please forgive me if I left anyone out as there are so many that I have to thank.

Sincerely,
 Carl Johnson

President of Sutton County Game Dinner Association

On behalf of the Game Dinner Association I would like to thank all the cooks that helped prepare and cook the food that was served at the Game Dinner. I would also like to thank everyone who donated their time to help us get ready. The process for getting ready for this event starts months before the actual game dinner, so the time invested by our volunteers is invaluable to the success of this event. Thanks again for donating your time and effort to make our Game Dinner a huge success.

Ronnie Wipff

Ways To Control Allergies And Breathe Easier

StatePoint) Many people battle allergies when the weather first warms. But the summer and fall seasons aren't exactly a symptom-free walk through the park, either!

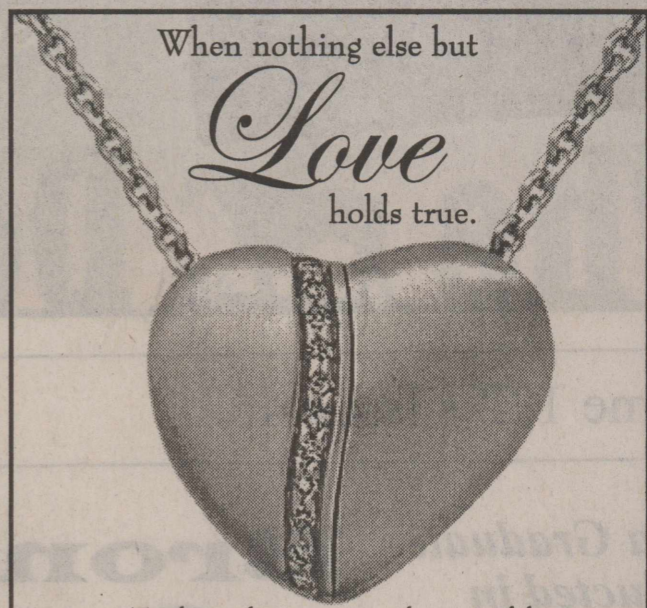
Characterized by dry conditions and high humidity levels, these months can be just as troubling for allergy sufferers as the difficult spring season.

This year in particular is proving tough for many allergy sufferers. Itchy eyes, stuffed-up noses and profuse sneezing can detract from the fun of the warm-weather months.

But a few simple tactics can help keep your sinuses clear and your days pleasant: Get Tested

By consulting an allergist or isolating the causes of specific symptoms, you can get started by knowing exactly which allergens cause which symptoms. Whether it's hay fever, food allergies, asthma or eczema, the right knowledge can set you on your way towards a relatively allergy-free existence. Only then can you get the proper shots and take the proper measurements to avoid allergy triggers.

Change Your Diet
 Most people don't consider how the foods they eat can contribute to allergy symptoms. Foods rich in omega-3 fatty acids, like fish oil and walnut oil, fight allergies and are all-natural anti-inflammatories. Fiber also can help with allergies related to your gastrointestinal tract, while apples and other antioxidant-rich foods improve lung health. Foods with zinc, including yogurt, chicken, tofu and ham, also are shown to help with breathing. Use an Air Purifier



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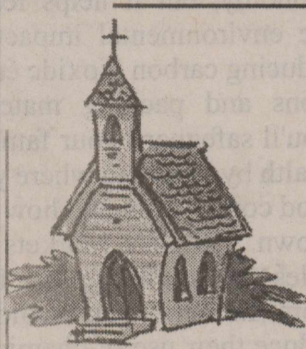
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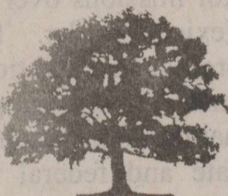
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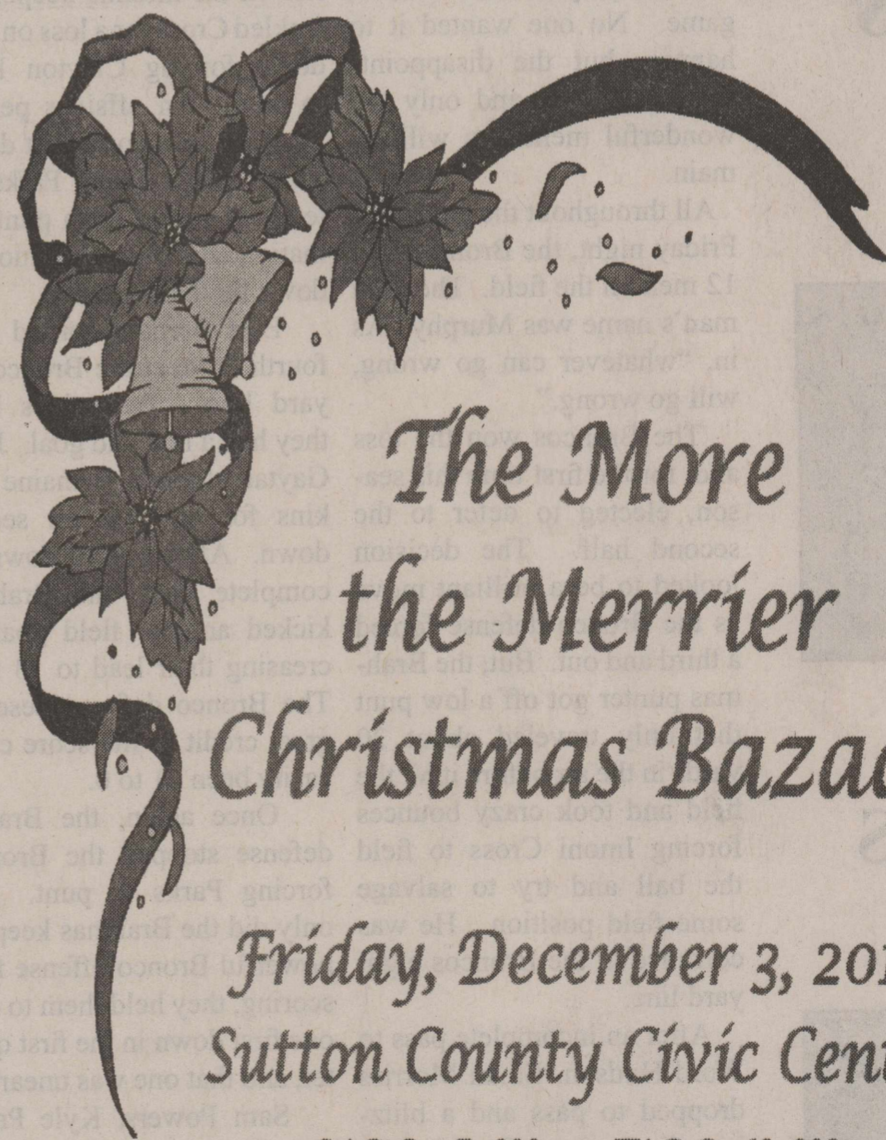
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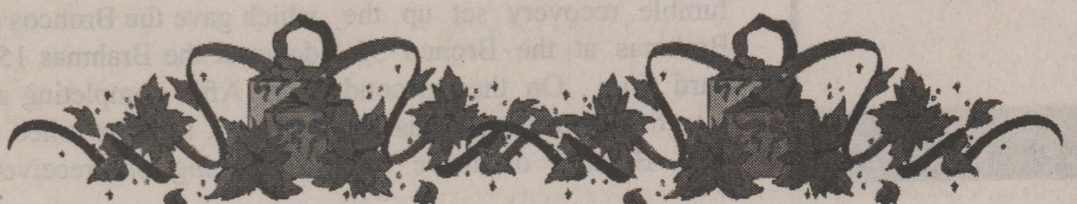
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Lion's Roar



L to R: Juanita Barrera, Lucy Ybarra, and Tony Lane, Sonora Lions Director of Eye Health

At our weekly meeting we had two superb groups contribute to the education and entertainment of the Lions Club. The West Texas Eye Bank Executive Director Ms. Lucy Ybarra, Ms. Juanita Barrera a cornea transplant recipient and Sonora Lions spoke person for donor education provided an informative program to the membership. The need for citizens to sign up as donors, the fact that the Lions Clubs are involved in eye health and the fact that prospective donors need to share their donation desires with their family were key points in their presentation. As Ms. Barrera stated "Donors lives are extended through their gift to the donor recipient" Thanks, Lucy and Juanita, for the great work you do and taking the time to share it with your Lions!

The opportunity to share a meal with our Bronco Football Braintrust is always a treat for this Club. Lion Coach Sine and his Board of Directors (all position coaches/teachers and role models) joined us for their thoughts on our playoff preparation. He pointed out in the playoffs there are "no pushovers". It is imperative we bring our "A GAME" to the contest with East Bernard Friday at Dripping Springs as well as the BEST FANS in Texas.

Your Lions Club had the pleasure of supporting KEEP SONORA BEAUTIFUL by providing lunch for all the volunteers cleaning up our City last Saturday. Thanks to Lion Sam Kent, Susan Hall & Pascall Hernandez for your leadership with these great young citizens. Lion Stacy Fisher has relin-

quished her Lions Treasurer duties to Lion Sam Kent. Thanks, Stacy, for all your good work. Fr Chris Roque Vice President of the Sonora Lions will assume the additional duty as Boy Scout Coordinator for the Sonora Lions. As Boy Scout Sponsor we have been totally responsible for Boy Scouting in Sonora for over the past 75+ years. Past President Lion Frank Wamble will assume program responsibility from Fr. Roque.

County Judge Carla Garner will be our guest SPEAKER AND PROGRAM next week Go Broncos, Shop Sonora and say a prayer for our kids and Jimmy Cahill.

FUN FACTS

How Much Do You Know About Thanksgiving?

(SPM Wire) In addition to stuffing your guests' stomachs this Thanksgiving, here are some fun Turkey Day facts to fill their minds:

* Thanksgiving wasn't a national holiday until 1863, when President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last day in November a national day of thanksgiving.

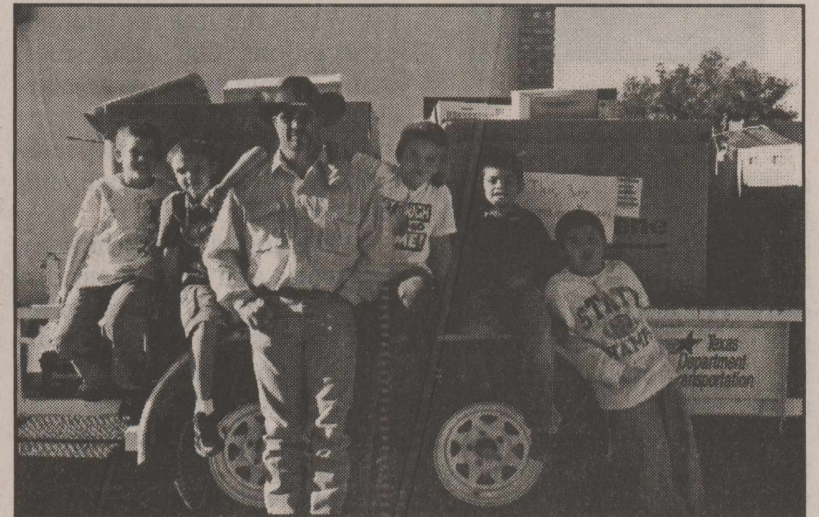
* President Franklin Roosevelt amended the holiday to fall on the fourth Thursday of November (avoiding the occasional fifth Thursday), in order to allocate more weeks to holiday shopping.

* More than 232 million turkeys were raised in the United States this year alone, with the majority in Minnesota.

* There are five places and townships in the country named Cranberry or some variation thereof.

* An estimated 117 million households will celebrate Thanksgiving this year, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Cub Scout Pack 19 Participates in Recycle Day



L to R: Carson Wolfe, Levi Garrett, Bear Den Leader Scott Garrett, Dakota Love, Jesus Chavez & Roberto Carillo

Cub Scout Pack 19 – Bear den participated in the annual Recycle Day. The den had fun helping with Recycle Day from unloading boxes to putting things in the right place for recycling. If you would like to become a cub scout you can still be a part of this great organization and have a lot of fun doing it. You may contact Cub Master Father Chris Roque to register.

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2011 Little Mr. & Miss Cinco de Mayo: Viva Sonora is accepting registration for 2011 LITTLE MR. & MISS CINCO DE MAYO. To register or for more information, please contact Jo Ann Hernandez at The Bank & Trust.

2011 Mrs. Cinco de Mayo: Viva Sonora is also looking for a 2011 MRS. CINCO DE MAYO. The winner will receive a one night two day weekend getaway for two. For more information, please contact Jo Ann Hernandez & Michelle Faz at The Bank & Trust.

Sonora Head Start is accepting applications Monday-Friday from 8:00 AM - 2:00 PM or by appointment. Registering 3 & 4 year olds. 3 openings are available. FMI contact Ed Carrasco at 325-387-6132 or Ofelia Barron at 325-944-9666.

Farmer's Market every Thursday @ 4:00 p.m. next to Ol' Sonora Trading Co.

The Primary Purpose Group of Alcoholics Anonymous meets every Thursday at 8:00 p.m. at the St. John's Episcopal Church, 404 NE Poplar. FMI call 325-387-9765 or 325-206-1311.

Rent the Depot or Icehouse Ranch Museum for your special party or event. Call 325-387-5084 Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

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Happier Holidays

Winter holidays receive a huge build-up. Before the jack-o-lantern loses its smile, stores are advertising sales, stringing lights, setting up displays and playing seasonal music. People talk about being in the holiday mood with all the excitement in the air.

The season brings changes for many families -- people are visiting, different foods are eaten, homes take on festive looks, and bedtime schedules may be disrupted. Changes in environment and routines can cause uncertainty and stress.

Television and magazines depict the holiday season as a time when settings are perfect and everyone is happy. For some people, these images may instill the need to make this "the best holiday"

or "the best time of year" ever. These commercial images do not reflect most people's reality. When the images become expectations that aren't met, many people experience anxiety. To make this a truly happy time of year, keep expectations at a reasonable level and set realistic goals.

Planning is key to holiday happiness and enjoyment. Involve all family members in the process. If certain traditions, special meals, parties or travel are a part of your family holiday, make the arrangements early.

List special projects that require time and patience and work on one project at a time. It might be helpful to do the most time-consuming and unpleasant activities first. Assemble everything needed to get a project done, assign tasks to all family members, and work until it's completed. Allow small children to get involved to experience the fun of helping. Once the project is

done, clear away the clutter. This is the time of year when people tend to overdo to make others happy. This attitude drains time, energy and finances. People cook too much and do not have room to store leftovers. They shop for the ideal gift, yet Aunt Jamie does not remember what was given her two years ago.

Happier holidays come from sound resource management and enjoyable times spent with family and friends. This time of year, the home can become a place where families learn pleasures to carry them through all the seasons.

Use holiday shopping excursions as a time to learn about family resources. Shopping can be stressful, so start early. Do not try to remember everything. Shop with a list that has names, items, sizes, color preferences and the approximate amount to be spent. Shop when you aren't tired. Take

breaks, sit down, or have a healthy snack. Many families shop year-round for holiday presents to take advantage of sales and selection.

To avoid large crowds, shop at small, specialty stores away from large malls. Parking may be easier, there usually are fewer people, service often is more personalized, and merchandise more unique. Mail order and Internet shopping are other options. Use well-known and established companies and understand return policies and procedures.

Know your financial personality and be prepared to manage holiday spending. A saver who worries about money will find shopping less enjoyable than the over spender or money manipulator. Watch the amount you purchase on credit. Imagine paying in April, May or June for something that has not lasted that long!

Keep the right not become pressured by commercial pitches to buy, buy, buy or to give, give, give. Instead, relax and enjoy the colorful displays and merchandise for their beauty and interest.

What do the holidays mean to you? What is important to your family during this season? Do you treasure time spent with each other

and friends?

This is a season to show others you care. Show your giving spirit by running an errand for an elderly neighbor, baking cookies for new parents or a student completing final exams, or volunteering to read stories in the pediatric ward of the local hospital. Have your children make useful gifts for residents in a senior facility.

Do not allow distractions to lessen safety -- fasten seat belts, use car seats, choose age-appropriate toys, pick up toys, use non-combustible materials for decorations, and check smoke alarms.

To make this a happy holiday season, focus on family and not chores. Slow down and enjoy each other!

Source: P. Johnson, former Colorado State University Extension human development and family studies specialist; human development and family studies; and J. Carroll, Extension specialist.

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What Smart Consumers Should Know About Warranties

(StatePoint) When buying electronics and appliances, we've all had salespeople ask, "Would you like to buy an extended warranty?"

"Many consumers today do a lot of research online before they buy products, but don't know much about warranties before entering the store," says Jamie Breneman, contributor to TheSavvyShopperBlog.com and spokesperson for N.E.W. Customer Service Companies Inc. "The challenge is that there's a lot of misinformation out there about warranties and extended service plans."

Here's what you need to know to make an informed decision: Limited or Extended?

Most electronic goods come with limited manufacturers' warranties, but coverage is minimal, mostly for defects in manufacturing or workmanship. If accidents happen, you're out of luck. Moreover, coverage may be split between parts and labor. For example, coverage for parts may be for one year, but labor for 90 days.

Extended "warranties," more appropriately called extended service plans, go beyond defects in parts or workmanship. They often cover normal wear and tear, damage due to power surges or environmental factors like dust and heat.

Many such plans, primarily on portable electronics, also cover accidental damage. Some will help you troubleshoot technical problems even if repair isn't needed, giving you experts to contact any time of day or night when most manufacturers are closed. This is especially helpful if your children think gum is a good substitute for glue!

Cost While limited warranties come free with the purchase of any electronic, extended service contracts usually cost between 10 and 20 percent of the product's retail price since it adds additional value for longer periods of time. They're often good investments when buying products that are expensive to repair, like plasma TVs, computers, appliances and video game consoles. You can probably forego the extended warranty on a \$10 toaster.

Convenience These days, time is money. Purchasing a service plan can be a huge time-saver. Not only do many offer 24/7 access to customer service representatives online or by phone, you can get many issues resolved on the first call through technical troubleshooting. This can be helpful when buying an electronic gift for a tech-phobic loved one, to make sure your present doesn't give them major headaches.

Read the Contract Before purchasing an extended service contract, there are several things to check, according to the experts at N.E.W., the leading independent administrator of buyer protection services. First, understand it isn't the same as insurance. Nobody will replace your purchase if it's lost, stolen or has excessive physical damage. And don't purchase an extended service contract if the retailer doesn't provide a copy of the terms prior to purchase.

Once you are clear on the terms, make sure the name and contact of the contract provider is stated on the document. Keep the service contract paperwork, original receipt(s) and all maintenance records in an easy-to-access location. And register with the plan provider online if you can.

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Fall Ideal Time for Planting Trees and Shrubs

By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent



The cool fall months provide several advantages for getting out and planting new trees or shrubs in our landscapes. Why? Well, trees and shrubs use this fair weather to their advantage. Plants can grow anytime the soil temperature is greater than 40°F. During these winter months, the root systems of the fall planted specimens develop and establish. Thus, when spring rolls around, this fully developed root system can take advantage of the full surge of spring growth.

Keep these points in mind when planting your trees and shrubs. Remember to always buy healthy plants from a reputable dealer. Also, plan before you start the planting process so you know exactly what and where you will be planting. Consider some fall planting guidelines. Dig a hole large enough in diameter so that a root system has at least six inches of clearance on all sides and don't dig the hole much deeper than the ball. Plant the tree or shrub slightly above the soil surface to allow for settling and increased soil drainage. Carefully handle the plant by the root ball and remove all containers before planting. Use only native soil to fill in around the plant (no soil amendments), pack the soil firmly, and wa-

ter thoroughly to settle the soil around the roots to eliminate any air pockets. DO NOT fertilize after planting, wait until early spring and then apply lightly. After transplanting, water every 7 to 10 days to increase success of plant (but remember that more trees and shrubs fail from over watering than from under watering). Mulch 4-6 inches around the base of new trees or shrubs to control weeds and conserve soil moisture. Be aware that all bare root plants (including roses, pecan, and fruit trees) should be planted in late winter when they are completely dormant.

Planting trees not only beautifies, but adds value to your home. Just keep in mind that every plant in the landscape should serve a purpose. Ask yourself if you want a plant for screening, for privacy, or for shade. How large will it be five years from now? Plants, like people, grow up. A small one-gallon size plant will look entirely different after a few years of growth in your landscape.

Have fun with your fall gardening activities. For other horticultural information, call your local County Extension Agent at 387-3101 or visit the website at <http://sutton-co.tamu.edu>.

Game Warden Field Notes

Sometimes modesty's the best policy

Val Verde County Game Warden Chrissy Plant made contact with hunters at a camp in West Val Verde County Nov. 7, the second day of general deer season. Although the hunters had no deer, one hunter started bragging about the four javelinas he had killed. They'd scared off his deer at the feeder, he said. Not impressed, Warden Plant cited him for exceeding his bag limit. At another nearby camp, Plant checked some hunters who had been luckier, having taken a nice buck. An hour and a couple flashlight batteries later, Plant found the carcass of a javelina that had been dumped the day before, and a case for waste of game is pending.

Unwise poaching in Wise County

Nov. 5, Wise County Game Warden Chris Dowdy and Tarrant County Game Warden David Vannoy were patrolling Wise County on the eve of the rifle season opener. While investigating a call about a possible poacher, warden Dowdy received another call from a landowner about a deer that had just been shot from the road. After the first call was cleared, the wardens responded to the second call. When they arrived, the wardens found two very upset landowners and one dead white-tailed doe. Darkness had not yet fallen, and the wardens figured that the poachers would soon be back for their take. They didn't have to wait long before the poachers returned. As a pickup truck crept to a stop on the county road, the driver got out and gleefully ran through the field laughing and shouting back to his buddies, "I got it, I got it!" As the driver attempted to return to the truck with the deer, wardens Dowdy and Vannoy sur-

prised the two men and one juvenile. In the truck, the wardens found a rifle, spotlight, headlamps, and beer. Another doe poached from a neighboring county also was found in the bed of the truck. Multiple cases are pending.

Case made by just a hair
Houston County wardens Eddie Lehr and Zak Bengel were checking camps in the national forest on opening day of general deer season when a truck pulled up. When asked, the men said they had not killed anything. But Lehr noticed what appeared to be a red stain in the bed of the freshly washed truck and dropped the tailgate. After the wardens found a single deer hair, the suspects finally confessed to killing an illegal buck. After a short interview, the suspect also admitted shooting the deer with a shotgun from Highway 7 near Ratcliff. Cases and restitution pending.

Case of the Misplaced Anger

Sabine County Game Warden Sam Smith and Capt. Tom Jenkins checked a hunter coming out of a wildlife management area on opening day. The man did not have an annual public hunting permit, and as warden Smith wrote the citation, the subject said he was angry at the store that sold him the license for not informing him that he needed a permit to hunt on a wildlife management area, and that he would be having the store pay his fine. Capt. Jenkins, who had walked into the woods while Smith talked with the annoyed license holder, found a permanent stand, corn, and a freshly killed white-tailed doe. The man admitted to all the violations and said he was no longer mad at the store that sold him his license. Cases pending.

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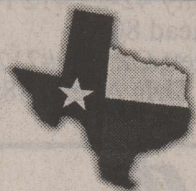
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Lady Broncos JV: Out Scored in a Close Matchup

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On Nov. 16, the Lady Broncos traveled to Ingram to battle the Lady Warriors. The JV Red started the game strong, putting up 6 unanswered points on Ingram. Unfortunately, the advantage didn't last and the game became a back-and-forth dual for the lead after halftime.

Crystal Lopez and Zella Powers shared point guard duties for the game, and both girls were sources of frustration for the Ingram offense. Ingram difficulty even crossing half court before either Lopez or Powers stole the ball and took off in a foot race to the basket. Despite splitting open her finger in the third quarter, Megan Yourgolite made several

clutch free throws that pushed the Lady Broncos ahead in desperate situations. Shea Holmes, Glenna McKenzie, and Morgan Badgett were key contributors to Sonora's stingy defense, and caused many of the Lady Warrior turnovers.

The Lady Broncos and Lady Warriors took their contest beyond four quarters and into overtime. Sonora turnovers at crucial moments allowed Ingram to edge ahead of the Broncos, where they would remain until time expired. Unfortunately, the Lady Broncos couldn't recover and lost 29-25. Although disappointed in the loss, the girls met many of the goals they set in pre-game and showed tremendous

growth since their previous game.

On Tuesday Nov. 23, the girls will play in Reagan County in the JV Red's first meeting with the Lady Owls. The JV White will be attending the Lake View Tournament on Thursday and Saturday where they will be contending with multiple 4A and 5A programs. For fans who would like to watch basketball a little closer to home, please come out and support the Lady Bronco Varsity as they play Lake View in Sonora on Saturday at 2:00. Thank you to all who traveled to Ingram to attend the late games and be a part of the great things going on for Bronco Nation! Go Big Red!

Lady Colts:

First Tournament Play of the Season

Submitted

This weekend nine fearless 7th grade Lady Colts headed to Christoval for their first basketball tournament. Even though they were exhausted from Friday nights play off football game, they were on the bus at 6:30 am ready to win some basketball games. The first match up was against Irion County. The Lady Colts started off very aggressive in a full court press. They had a lot of seals and rebounds which led to executing their fast break. They came out ahead 8 to 0 after the first quarter and continued to lead the whole game. As a team the Lady Colts had 18 steals! Cip Tobias led the Lady Colts with 5 steals, and Tyler Hampton added 3 steals and 2 blocked shots which resulted in turnovers for the Lady Hornets. Destany Velasquez added 3 steals, Elizabeth Bean and Janelle Vasquez both added 2 steals and Kelisha Alvarado added one more

steal. The Lady Colts played well enough to earn their first Victory for the season. They beat the Irion County Hornets 31 to 5.

In game two of the tournament the Lady Colts played the Rocksprings Angoras. Again, the Lady Colts jumped out strong defensively in a full court press and dominated. The Lady Colts held them to 5 points as well. This game the Lady Colts had 27 steals! Cip Tobias contributed 6 steals while Liza Garza had 5. Tyler Hampton also had another blocked shot for a steal, which led to 5 steals for her. Elizabeth Bean and Janelle Vasquez both had 3 steals while Destany Velasquez and Kelisha Alvarado accounted for 2. McKenzie Murphy also added a steal. Alyssa played aggressively and was so close to having a few steals. Again, the Lady Colts scored 31 points which ended the game with another 31 to 5 Victory!

By the time the 3rd game rolled around the girls were pretty tired. They played a very good team from Christoval and were able to hold them to only 12 points, however didn't get the victory and lost 2 to 12. The only two points were scored by Janelle Vasquez as she shot 100% from the free throw line. Janelle and Lisa had one steal apiece and Cip had a blocked shot which she recovered for a steal.

This team was so aggressive this weekend and I know they will continue to fight with heart the rest of the year. The Lady Colts will play Ozona on November 22. Then they will enjoy their Thanksgiving break and come back ready to play at Grape Creek on November 29. Grape Creek will only be using one gym so the games will start at 4, 5, 6 and 7. Hope to see you there!

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ORDINANCE NO. 2010-O-09

ADOPTING THE BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE SUPPORT OF THE CITY OF SONORA FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2010 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2011 AND ADOPTING THE ANNUAL BUDGET OF THE CITY OF SONORA FOR THE 2010-2011 FISCAL YEAR.

PASSED AND ADOPTED this the 27th day of September, 2010.

APPROVED:
Sam David Hernandez
Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:
Patti Prather
City Secretary

ORDINANCE NO. 2010-O-09A

SETTING THE TAX RATE FOR FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011

AN ORDINANCE LEVYING AD VALOREM TAXES FOR USE AND SUPPORT OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT OF THE CITY OF SONORA FOR THE 2010-2011 FISCAL YEAR; PROVIDING WHEN TAXES SHALL BECOME DUE AND WHEN SAME SHALL BECOME DELINQUENT IF NOT PAID.

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APPROVED:
Sam David Hernandez
Mayor Pro-Tem

ATTEST:
Patti Prather
City Secretary

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ORDINANCE NO. 2010-O-11

AMENDED APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 2010-O-09 DATED SEPTEMBER 27, 2010 TO AMEND THE BUDGET FOR THE CITY OF SONORA, TEXAS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 2010-2011 TO INCREASE EXPENDITURE APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING OCTOBER 1, 2010 AND ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 2011 IN THE SUM OF EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS AND NO CENTS (\$18,000.00) AND REGULATING THE PAYMENT OF MONEY FROM THE CITY TREASURY, PUBLICATION, CONFLICT, VALIDITY, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

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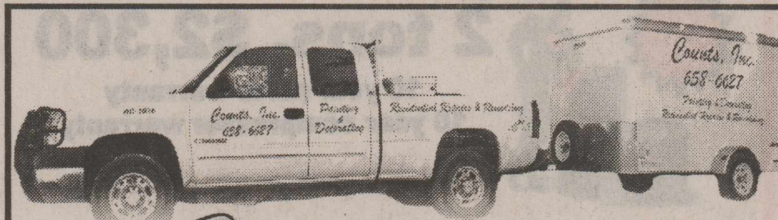
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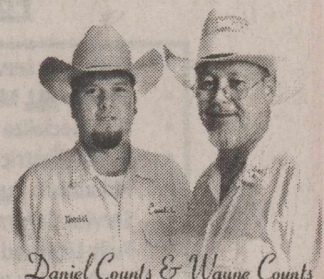
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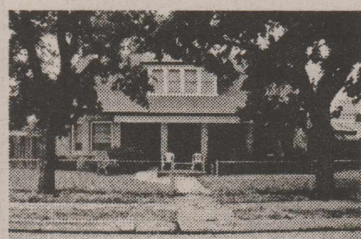
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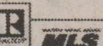
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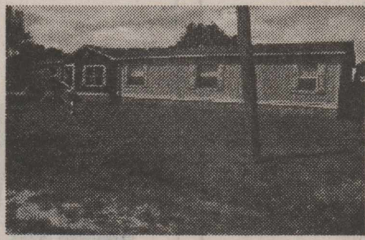


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Sonora Graduate Inducted in Prestigious Honor Society



Sonora native Allyse Edmondson was inducted into the Kappa Delta Pi Honor Society on November 8, 2010. Kappa Delta Pi (established in 1911) is an internationally recognized honor society inducting members who strive for excellence in the field of education.

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recovered. Taking a quick snap, Morriss threw quickly to Hudson who turned the short catch into a long catch and run. Three runs later, Morriss tied a 54 year old record held by George Johnson as Morriss scored his 40th touchdown on a one yard run. Cross kicked the PAT, and the Bronco nation still had hope as the scoreboard read 26 to 15 with 10:37 left in the third quarter.

The Broncos tried an on-sides kick and recovered the football. However, the officials ruled that the Broncos were guilty of interfering with the Brahmas fair catch. The undersized Bronco defense stepped up and forced a three and out. After their punt, the Broncos took over on their ten yard line. Morriss directed a 15 play drive that featured tough runs and excellent catch and runs by Hudson and Cross. The drive came to an end when Slanina intercepted near the Brahmas five yard line.

East Bernard responded with a 10 play drive of their own. While the Bronco defense could overcome their size disadvantage as far as the off tackle runs were concerned, Slanina proved once again that there is no defense that can stop both size and superior speed. Slanina scored on a 25-yard keeper. After the PAT, the Brahmas led 32 to 15 with 9:01 left in the game.

For the first time all sea-

son and throughout the entire game, the Brahmas were able to put intense pressure on Morriss as he was trying to find a receiver. During this drive, the Bronco Nation got to see another long pass on fourth down to Hudson that moved the chains. However, Slanina used his speed to "play center-field" and ended the drive with another interception. Only a touchdown saving tackle by Morriss prevented Slanina from having a 95 yard interception return.

The Broncos forced a three and out. Morriss completed a pass to Cross who weaved his way to a first and goal. Badaeux caught a quick pass and made it to the one yard line. Morriss finished the scoring for the 2010 Broncos with his 41st touchdown of the season on a one-yard run. The all time single season touchdown record now belongs to Ethan Morriss and the 2010 Sonora Broncos! The Broncos went for two and Santana caught the pass from Morriss. With 2:03 left in the game, the Broncos trailed 33 to 23.

Slanina prevented the Broncos from recovering their on-sides kickoff. Then he finished the scoring by scoring on a 42-yard midline keeper. The final score of the game was 40 to 23 in favor of the East Bernard Brahmas.

Morriss completed 21 of 51 passes for 260 yards with four interceptions. He carried the ball 23 times for 96 yards and three rushing touchdowns.

Badaeux caught five passes for 23 yards and rushed once for 29 yards. Cross caught eight passes for 90 yards. Hudson hauled in six passes for 118 yards. Despite a broken thumb, Cadesman Pope caught two passes for 28 yards. Santana and Edward Garza each caught one pass for two and one yards respectively.

The Broncos finished the regular season with a 9 and 1 record and a District Championship. This team also finished the regular season with 395 points. This is second only to the 2000 Broncos regular season total of 413. The following teams had ten regular season wins: 1956, 1965, 1966, 1971, 1999, and 2000.

The Bronco Nation thanks Coach Sine and his staff for their long hours and superior coaching. We won't ever forget this year's Broncos for their great play and, especially, for their never give up approach to the game.

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SONORA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
 STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES
 GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS
 FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2010

EXHIBIT C-3

Data Control Codes	10 General Fund	Other Funds	Total Governmental Funds
REVENUES:			
5700 Total Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 14,122,236	\$ 1,161,256	\$ 15,283,492
5800 State Program Revenues	5,033,809	56,649	5,090,458
5900 Federal Program Revenues	21,086	1,346,884	1,367,970
5020 Total Revenues	19,177,131	2,564,789	21,741,920
EXPENDITURES:			
Current:			
0011 Instruction	5,631,704	900,584	6,532,288
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	131,125	16,458	147,583
0013 Curriculum and Instructional Staff Development	72,808	92,845	165,653
0021 Instructional Leadership	113,695	10,713	124,408
0023 School Leadership	534,786	-	534,786
0031 Guidance, Counseling, and Evaluation Services	303,830	7,591	311,421
0033 Health Services	68,408	-	68,408
0034 Student (Pupil) Transportation	610,143	-	610,143
0035 Food Services	14,971	518,524	533,495
0036 Extracurricular Activities	881,031	166,964	1,047,995
0041 General Administration	456,084	-	456,084
0051 Facilities Maintenance and Operations	1,534,368	81,176	1,635,544
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	11,500	-	11,500
0053 Data Processing Services	274,817	-	274,817
Debt Service:			
0071 Debt Service - Principal on Long-Term Debt	-	725,000	725,000
0072 Debt Service - Interest on Long-Term Debt	-	97,819	97,819
0073 Debt Service - Bond Issuance Cost and Fees	-	460	460
Capital Outlay:			
0081 Facilities Acquisition and Construction	4,008,251	-	4,008,251
Intergovernmental:			
0091 Contracted Instructional Services Between Schools	7,766,540	-	7,766,540
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	189,572	-	189,572
6030 Total Expenditures	22,623,633	2,618,134	25,241,767
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under) Expenditures	(3,446,502)	(53,345)	(3,499,847)
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES):			
7912 Sale of Real and Personal Property	2,200	-	2,200
7915 Transfers In	-	90,766	90,766
8911 Transfers Out (Use)	(90,766)	-	(90,766)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources (Uses)	(88,566)	90,766	2,200
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	(3,535,068)	37,421	(3,497,647)
0100 Fund Balance - September 1 (Beginning)	15,138,543	1,046,333	16,184,876
1300 Increase (Decrease) in Fund Balance	(62,908)	14,042	(48,866)
3000 Fund Balance - August 31 (Ending)	\$ 11,540,567	\$ 1,097,796	\$ 12,638,363

The notes to the financial statements are an integral part of this statement.
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