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Photo By Nancy Glasscock

Running back Bryan Garcia runs to the outside for extra yardage.

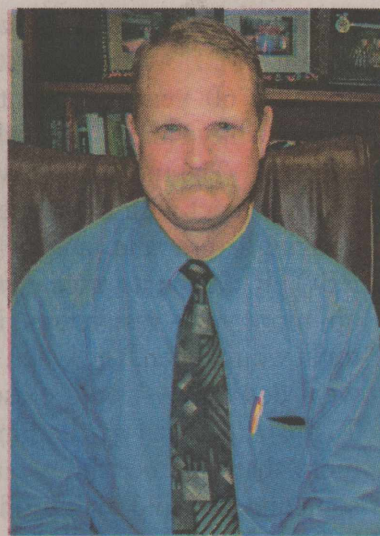
By Ray Glasscock

The Sonora Broncos hosted the Denver City Mustangs for the first time in history. Last year, the Mustangs finished 11 and 1 losing in the Area Round to Bangs, 27-25, while the Broncos were 11 and 2 losing at the Regional Quarterfinals. The Mustangs returned Daniel Garcia who rushed for over 1,000 yards last year. Cole McLeroy, their other returning running back, ran the 100-meter dash and was on their Area winning sprint relay team. Elijah Cross and Sid Anderson accumulated over 1600 yards last year but were not able to carry the ball due to injuries. Overall, the

Mustangs were (slightly) bigger, stronger, and faster than our Broncos. The Broncos rushed for 180 yards, and the Mustangs ran for 185. The Mustangs used their passing game (144 receiving yards) in their scoring drives while the Broncos used excellent kick-off returns (109 return yards) to create short fields for the Bronco scoring drives.

The Broncos received the opening kickoff. Noah San Miguel got a full head of steam, took the ball up the visitors' sideline 54 yards where he was finally tackled at the Mustang 33-yard line. Quarterback Andres Acevedo

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**Michael Kissire:  
Elementary School  
Principal**

Mr. Kissire has been with SISD in the summer of 1996 and while he starting his 19th year in the district, it will be in a role that is completely new to him. All of us know Mr. Kissire as the long time Ag. Teacher, but the same values he used in his classroom will also serve him well as an administrator. He commented that, "I've got a lot of learning to do, as this is my first time as an administrator and in the Elementary. As far as my strengths go I would like to think that I am consistent in what I do in that you can always expect the same things from me. I also like to believe that I am very open and straight forward with people." His immediate goals for the

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## Broncos Receive State Rings

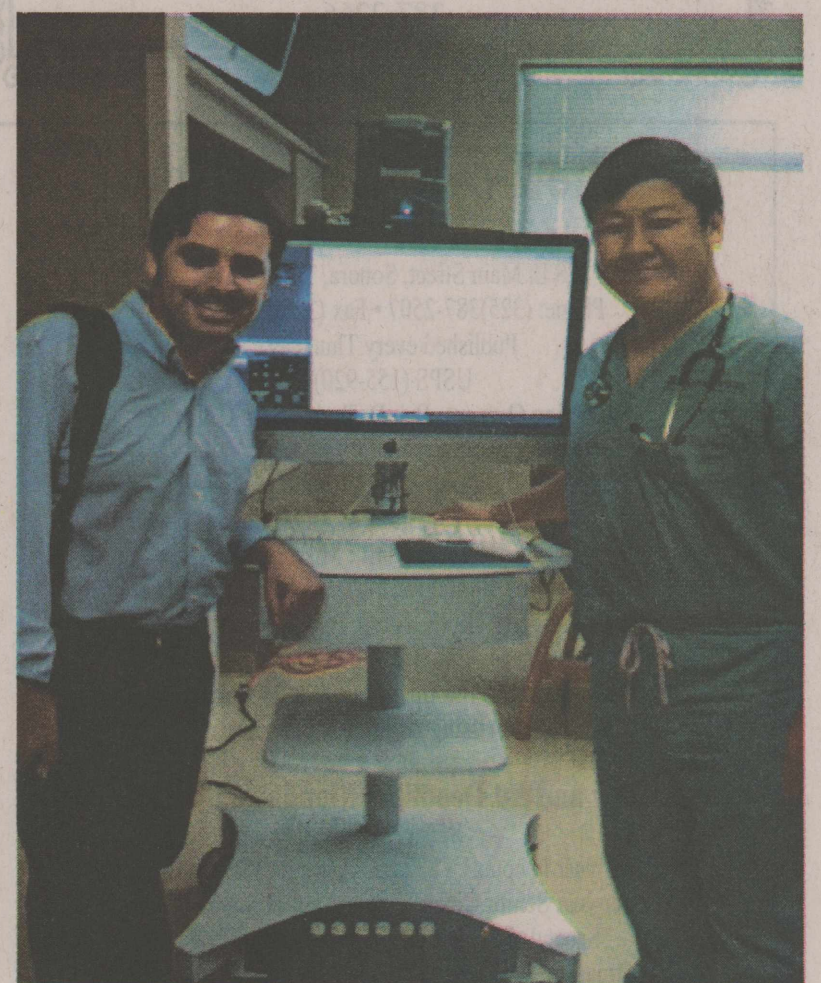


Congratulations to these boys on winning the state championship in the 4x400 Relay. They were presented their state rings at Friday nights home game. Pictured left to right is Will Dutton, Ricky Martinez, Coach Eddie Favila, Anastacio Munoz and Carter Zook.



Lady Bronco Golfers were also resented with their state rings at the game (Lto R) Kylie Reiner, Logan Smith, Holly Sparks, Darby Ramsdell, and Sidney Dermody (not pictured).

## LMH Brings Important Medical Care and Telemedicine to Rocksprings



Eduardo Vadia, MD (an AP-Global founder) and Howsen Kwan, MD, MRSC

On Monday, September 15th the staff of Hudspeth Memorial Hospital will travel to Rocksprings for the Grand Opening of the Rocksprings Medical Clinic, with an open house from 10am - 4pm and a Ribbon Cutting Ceremony at 2pm. Citizens of Rocksprings will have continued access to important medical care now

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## Houstonian To Set Record And Raise Awareness Of Growing Problem

Jason Arcemont Travels 850 Miles, 1,759,200 Steps to Highlight Human Trafficking. Jason Arcemont, a Houston based family man and entrepreneur in the marketing and advertising industry, will run 850 miles from El Paso to Orange with not one but two goals in mind. After learning his hometown of Houston is a major hub for human trafficking, he was horrified and wanted to make a difference. Combining his athletic drive with a noteworthy cause, Arcemont will poise his journey as an educational movement and call to action for the prevention of human trafficking and sex slavery. The 30-day journey will begin on October 1st. "It only takes a tiny spark to start a wildfire," says Jason. "We want to get people talking. Get them informed. Tell them what to look for, and who to go to for help. In Texas, we pride ourselves on being free. If every Texan was aware and on the lookout for signs of

abuse and human trafficking, these criminals would be out of business and on the run, and that's exactly what we're going for." Mr. Arcemont will visit with influencers in major Texas cities including El Paso, Austin, Fredericksburg and Beaumont, along the way in the hopes of sparking a grassroots campaign to create awareness of modern day child sex slavery. In addition, Arcemont will chronicle his Texas experiences in a book to be released shortly after he returns. Running 30 miles a day, Jason will still take time in his route to meet with local and statewide politicians, churches and shelters.

"It's nothing compared to what these children go through every single day," said Mr. Arcemont. Companies can sponsor Jason's journey and individuals can 'buy a mile'. All proceeds from the run will go directly to Love146, an organization working to end child trafficking and exploitation by caring

for survivors, prevention and awareness. "Even if we only save one little girl," says Jason, "just one little girl from the hands of these monsters, then we'll have done a truly great thing."

### About Jason Arcemont

Arcemont is a successful multi-business owner in the digital and marketing industries, spreading the word about human trafficking and hoping to spark an educational campaign and chain reaction to diminish the sex slave industry by running across Texas.

### About Texas Freedom Run

Texas Freedom Run is Jason Arcemont's educational campaign to bring awareness to and inform the public of human trafficking and child sex slavery in Houston, Texas and across the United States. For more information on Texas Freedom Run or to 'buy a mile', visit <http://www.texas-freedomrun.com>.






# Wellness Ministry

## Top 5 Health Strategies We Can Learn From Kids:

- 1. Don't over think food.**  
Most kids just eat. They don't stress over food or give it power. "I'll only eat these last 4 cookies and vow to never eat cookies again!" Said no kid ever.
- 2. Stop when you're full.**  
Kids tend to be in tune with their bodies. Food is physical instead of mental. When they're full, they stop eating. (But don't test this theory with a package of Oreos!)
- 3. Focus more on "play" instead of "exercise."**  
Kids don't set out to burn calories. They set out to have fun. Burning off energy is just a bonus (for the parents!). Exercise doesn't have to be punishing. Find activities that you love to incorporate as exercise.
- 4. Get plenty of sleep.**  
Kids go hard all day long and then sleep hard at night. Sleep is crucial for health.
- 5. Marvel at the world around you.**  
It's beautiful to see the world through the eyes of a child. Every discovery is a treasure. Take the time to enjoy at God's creation. And thank Him for it.

Truly I tell you, unless you change and become like little children, you will never enter the kingdom of heaven. Matthew 18:30

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## Sonora Church Directory

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# Death Notice

Jesus DeHoyos, 91, of Sonora died Friday, Sept. 5, 2014 in San Angelo. Funeral services will be Tuesday, Sept. 9, 2014 at 10:00a.m. in Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Sonora Cemetery. Survivors include brother Canuto DeHoyos of Mexico, and sisters Zoraida Escamilla of Dallas, Victoria Molina of Mexico, and Amalia Castaneda of Sonora.

## Natural Gas Fuels Our Community and Nation an Editorial by Ben D. Taylor

Natural gas production has helped mold our community for over 60 years, and until very recently I knew very little about it. The most extensive direct contact with it included hooking a propane tank to a BBQ pit. When its price went up more new restaurants in town would open, and when it went down they would close. To me natural gas was nothing more than another thing that someone else sold for a profit, but the reality is that natural gas does much more than fuel our heaters, stoves, and cars. It quite literally fuels our very civilization. The problem I had with understanding what natural gas is came down to perception. As the name dictated, I always that natural gas was a single product that oil companies sold on the market. While that is somewhat true, it would be a bit like saying that "my computer can add and subtract numbers". That very limited understanding of what natural gas is does not even come close to describing all the different and important things it is used for. The best (and only) way I can under-

stand it is to completely reverse my way of thinking. Imagine a world where sugar (instead of propane) fueled our stoves and chocolate pecan fudge was formed underground through a natural process. Yes it is possible to grow sugar cane to supply our growing need for heat, but the problem is that sugar cane doesn't grow everywhere. Fudge however, does exist in plenty under the ground. Once we pull the fudge out of the ground we can "unmake" it into the different ingredients that went into its original recipe, which primarily includes sugar. The same situation exists in the real world with natural gas only instead of pecans, chocolate, sugar and eggs we "unmake" natural gas into things that are used to make some very surprising things. Surprisingly, only 20% of the natural gas that is pulled out of the ground is used for residential needs (another 14% used in commercial buildings for the same reasons as residential homes). The largest user of natural gas is for the production of electrical ener-

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gy (34%) followed closely by expansion of our shale oil exploration efforts. According to an August 29 edition of the Monthly Natural Gas Gross Production Report issued Friday by the Energy Information Administration (EIA) the U.S. natural gas production hit 87.08 billion cubic feet per day in June. Texas reported the highest production mark of any other state at 22.46 billion cubic feet for that same period. That seems like a high number, but it has no real meaning to any of us (as the human brain isn't designed to picture what 22 billion looks like). Look at it this way. It takes Texas one day to produce 22 billion cubic feet of natural gas, while the Mississippi River takes over 50 days to discharge 22 billion cubic feet of water into the Atlantic Ocean. Every single drop of that river of natural gas goes directly to impact our lives in some kind of way. Whether it's your home's heater, or the Styrofoam used to insulate your ice chest chances are it all started with natural gas.

## Bronco Teacher Spotlight



**Mary Montelongo**

In terms of miles traveled, Mary took the long way back to home. While she was originally from San Angelo, she got her education from East Central University in Ada, OK. She comes to Sonora (via San Angelo every day) with over 16 years teaching experience. She currently serves as the High School's Journalism Teacher. When asked what her teaching philosophy was she responded that, "teachers need to be flexible in their teaching strategies. I try to be real flexible and reach out to all of my students, especially if I see they are struggling. I am here for the students. I am going to drive that long distance for the kids in Sonora. I'm really excited to be here. From the teachers to the administration they all are awesome. I look forward to many years here in Sonora."



**Christina "Nina" Barker**

Christina Barker (she prefers to go by Nina) is originally from Hutto, Texas. She commented that, "Hutto was a very similar town to Sonora while I was going to school there, but when I got back from college it had exploded to over 30,000 people." After she graduated from High School in 2007 she enrolled in Texas Tech University and just over four years later found herself starting her teaching career in Sonora, Texas. "They [Sonora ISD] took a chance on me, so I'm not going to let them down. I am really glad Mr. Leamon took that chance! Actually though, if you count my student teaching experience I have been teaching now for about 3 years. I believe that every child has the right and the ability to learn. Teachers can cultivate that and mold it into something that the child never thought was possible. I love to be the student, in my travels I have learned everything I can. Currently I am in graduate school pursuing my masters degree, so any opportunity I can find to learn new things I jump all over it!"

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provided by Access Physicians: Global Telemedicine Solutions (AP-Global). Patients will be able to make appointments with on-site providers, Howsen Kwan, MD, MRSC and Beckie Sullivan, RN, MSN, FNP-BC; Beckie has practiced at the Sonora Medical Clinic for many years.

Dr. Kwan is a native of the small town of Gainesville, TX and has recently completed his Family Medicine residency at UT Southwestern where he had the opportunity to learn about the advantages that telemedicine brings to rural communities. Dr. Kwan says he is excited about meeting the citizens of Rocksprings and getting to know the community.

Educating citizens about telemedicine and its benefits in rural communities will be an important part of the functioning of the Rocksprings Medical Clinic. Telemedicine today includes the use of electronic communication for the transmission of information related to the diagnosis and treatment

of medical conditions, often reducing or eliminating the need to travel long distances to reach important medical care. These programs have grown substantially as the technology becomes available. Many rural critical-access hospitals are finding that telemedicine helps to improve treatment for many patients that would normally be isolated from appropriate medical care.

Telehealth programs will also be offered at the new clinic. Telehealth includes the electronic communication of patient and community education, disease prevention, and overall public awareness of health-related information. Telemedicine and telehealth programs yield major outcome improvements, such as reduction in mortality rates, ventilator-acquired pneumonia and deaths from sepsis. In addition, Telemedicine ICU programs have demonstrated decreased ICU mortality and decreased length of stay in clinical trials.

## InOMN International Observe The Moon Night Attracts Many

September 6 will be a night to remember for Edwards County, the Gilmer Memorial Library, and the Devil's Sinkhole Society.

One hundred thirty-eight guests plus numerous volunteers attended the event.

In a terrific group effort combining the forces of the Gilmer Memorial Library, the Edwards County Chamber of Commerce, Rocksprings Schools, NASA, Texas Parks and Wildlife, the Friends of the Gilmer Library, the Red Rooster Guest House, Kerbow Land Company, Peoples State Bank and the Devil's Sinkhole Society, our community achieved a very positive success!

Guests came to our Moon Viewing and Bat Show from lots of places including as far away as Beeville, Texas-not to mention the local exchange student from Japan.

After enjoying the bat show, the guest of honor and main presenter, Dr. Gary Kitmacher from the Johnson Space Center, gave an excellent lecture with exceptional computer-generated graphics. Dr. Kitmacher, who has been deeply involved with the space pro-

gram since 1981, shared lots of unique insights and authoritatively answered lots of good questions. Kitmacher gave a great presentation to all the children of Rocksprings ISD the previous day, too.

The Gilmer Memorial Library and its Friends group were the instigators of this great night of bats and stars. Ms. Lisa Scroggins and her staff made most of the connections that led to this big success. Ms. Lauren Hyde, president of the chamber of commerce, was essential to the event as well. Richard and Mary Simone collected waiver forms as people came into our state natural area. Walter Ybarbo supervised the parking of cars and buses. Various Chamber of Commerce and library volunteers gave out hot dogs, chips, sweets, and drinks. Dennis Piper was the Polaris driver for anyone who needed some transportation and he was, as usual, on the spot wherever he was needed. Joshua Lopez from San Antonio was helpful with every activity. President Kay LaRue of the Devil's Sinkhole Society lined up the Society's volunteers and took care of other key needs. She

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scored on the third play of the drive on a 28-yard scramble. Brett Castillo ran through a huge hole for the two-point conversion with 10:10 on the scoreboard clock.

Denver City responded with a 69 yard 12 play drive. Quarterback Saul Gutierrez scored on an 18-yard run. He threw a pass to Hunter Hemmeline in the end zone for the two-point PAT. The score was knotted up at eight with 4:04 left in the first quarter.

On the third play of Sonora's second drive, while being tackled, Acevedo attempted to lateral the ball to Castillo. It was batted up in the air and caught by a Mustang defender. Denver City capitalized on the turnover. On the third play, Gutierrez lobbed a 26-yard pass to Daniel Garcia for

the Mustang's second touchdown. The PAT kick was good. The Mustangs took the lead with two and a half minutes left in the first quarter at 15-8.

The Bronco offense failed to make a first down and punted to the Mustangs. A long pass from Gutierrez to the eight-yard line set up the touchdown. Garcia spun into the end zone from three yards out for the score. The PAT kick was good to make the score 22-8 Mustangs 9:30 left the second quarter.

Louie Castro amazed the crowd with a 75-yard kickoff return. Unfortunately, it was nullified by offsetting penalties. On the re-kick, San Miguel returned the ball 35 yards to the Mustang 45 yard line. The Broncos also benefited from a Denver City facemask penalty. After eight plays from the Mustang 35 yard line, Acevedo scored on a one yard run. Hughes' kick was good to make it 22-15 with 5:31 left in the half.

On Denver City's next possession, on their first play, San Miguel recovered a Gutierrez fumble. The Broncos took over deep in Mustang territory at their 28-yard line.

Eight plays later, Kevin Martinez scored the third Bronco touchdown on a four yard run. A bad snap on the PAT allowed the Mustangs to block the kick. That made it 22-21 Mustangs at the half.

In the third quarter, the Broncos could not score. Good Bronco run defense kept the Mustangs from scoring until the last minute of the third quarter. Garcia scored the fourth Mustang touchdown. With the good kick, the Mustangs led 29-21 with 1:41 left in the third.

Both teams scored their final touchdowns of the game within 32 seconds of one another. The Broncos scored on another 28 yard Acevedo run and a patented Acevedo two-point play. The score was tied, but the Mustangs responded with a quick pass over the middle to tight end Hemmeline. Mustang sprinter Cole McLeroy then weaved his way 33 yards for the winning touchdown with 4:23 left in the game.

The final score was 36-29 Denver City. The Broncos are now 1-1 on the season.

The Broncos rushed for 180 total yards. Acevedo led all rushers with twelve carries

for 80 yards and three touchdowns. Bryan Garcia carried eleven times for 68 yards. Castillo and Martinez had eight and four carries respectively.

Acevedo passed four times with no completions. Denver City was seven for seven in passing with 144 yards and one touchdown.

Sid Anderson led all Bronco defenders again with fifteen tackles, two of which were solo. Jonathan Gutierrez had twelve tackles. Ethan Patlan had eight including three solos. Liam Yourgalite and Castillo each made a Tackle for Loss.

San Miguel returned three kickoffs for 109 yards including one for 58 yards.

This week, the Broncos play host to the Wall Hawks (1-1). Last year, in Wall, the Broncos surprised the Hawks and led 7-6 at the half. Wall went on to defeat the Broncos 35-14. The Bronco varsity hasn't beaten Wall since 2000 (the score was 35-14). Last week, the 2013 State Champion Cisco Lobos defeated the Hawks in Wall 33-27. This Friday night will be Sonora Veterans and 7 on 7 Donor Appreciation Night at Bronco Stadium.

# Notice of Tax Revenue Increase

The City of Sonora conducted public hearings on September 2, 2014 and September 9, 2014 on a proposal to increase the total tax revenues of the City of Sonora from properties on the tax roll in the preceding year by 12.199932 percent.

The total tax revenue raised last year at last year's tax rate of 0.570000 for each \$100 of taxable value was \$693,504.81.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of 0.551806 for each \$100 of taxable value, excluding tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$749,449.93.

The total tax revenue proposed to be raised this year at the proposed tax rate of 0.551806 for each \$100 of taxable value, including tax revenue to be raised from new property added to the tax roll this year, is \$752,141.47.

The CITY COUNCIL is scheduled to vote on the tax rate that will result in that tax increase at a public meeting to be held on September 15, 2014 at CITY HALL, 201 E MAIN ST, SONORA, TX 76950 at 6:00 PM

### PUBLIC HEARING FOR EXPENDING SECTION 4B TAX PROCEEDS

The City Council will hold a public hearing concerning the Sonora Economic Development Corporation expending Section 4B sales tax funds for the following project:

Proposed community development project, considered a Special Grant Project, to commit \$40,000 in funds for those approved for a special grant. These grants will assist existing business owners with matching grants to allowable maximum amounts in areas such as exterior paint, grease traps for restaurants/facilities, signage and landscape beautification. A subcommittee will be established from the SEDC Board of Directors to approve the applications.

The hearing will be held on Monday, September 15, 2014 at 6:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas.

All citizens are invited to attend and provide the council with written or oral comments.

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## New Oil Discovery In Texas: This Oil Is Edible

GEORGETOWN — Texas has been known for its oil production for almost 150 years. Now, a new oil industry is sprouting in what may bring producers cash and consumers a local, edible choice — olive oil.

Olive trees, native to the Mediterranean region, have been documented on almost 800 acres in the state and many affiliated with the new industry believe the acreage is closer to 2,000, according to Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service horticulturists.

For some growers, the new crop represents a niche that can be marketed to a consumer base that is seeking healthy foods produced locally.

For Curtis Mickan, olive trees are a viable way to keep the 140-plus-year-old Williamson County farm in his family.

"When I got ready to retire and my wife and I were talking about the future, I said if something happens to you and me, our grandkids will not be able to pay for the taxes on this farm," Mickan said. "Growing wheat and corn on it wouldn't pay. So I started making a study on what would be the best use of this land."

He narrowed the choices to having a vineyard or an olive orchard. His research had also determined that the U.S. is the third largest consumer of olive oil in the world, and most of the nation's crop is in California.

"I knew the olive industry was a new thing for Texas, because there weren't any as far north as Georgetown," Mickan said of his decision, which coincided with his grandson Josh Swafford's December 2008 graduation from Texas A&M University with a bachelor's in agriculture. The pair broke ground for their Central Texas Olive Ranch in January 2009.

"At some point, you need to contribute to society, and my goal here was to produce something that the neighboring farmers can get involved in if they want to," Mickan said.

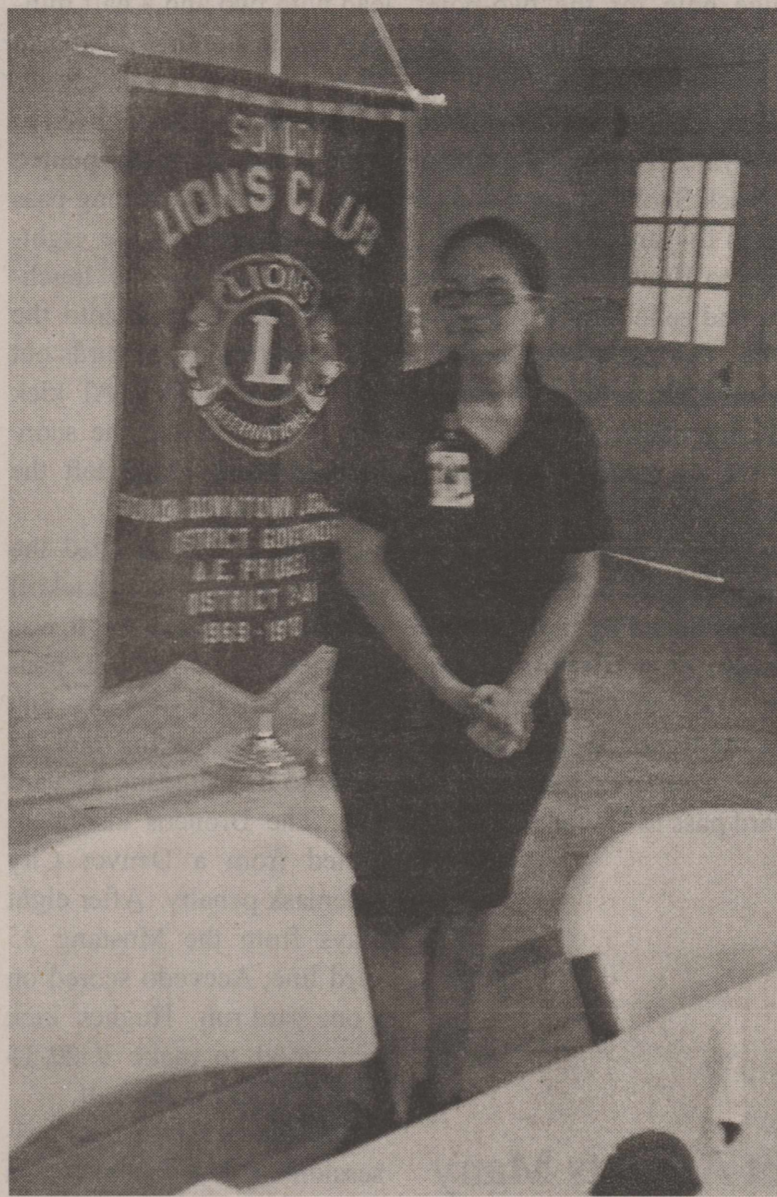
He built a building and bought an oil press from Italy knowing that not everyone who wants to grow olives will be able to buy a press.

"So if someone wants to grow 10 or 15 acres, we'll buy their fruit from them so that would be a productive thing for them and for us," Mickan said. "The more olives we get to harvest and press, the better we are in the industry."

"Most of the pitfalls we've had the opportunity and challenge to overcome. If someone asks us 'what do I do now?,' we could probably tell them because we've been there, done that," Mickan said.

At a recent field day at Mickan's 33-acre olive grove, AgriLife Extension horticulturists discussed the likely challenges in olive production for about 80 attendants.

## Lions Roar



Sonora Downtown Lions Club welcomed a most delightful MYNDI JAMESON introducing our postal service with wit and charm. Myndi and Virginia Smith are familiar faces we see most everyday. Their friendly and prompt assistance though maybe taken for granted is certainly of value to our citizens going about their daily postal business. Both joined the Sonora service in 2006. Jameson informed us all mail goes to Abilene first before routing to other areas. This station may change to Midland and Austin. She is "on tour" meaning until a postmaster is hired she makes sure the service is running properly. "A JACK OF ALL TRADES A MASTER OF NONE" Both ladies travel each day approx. 50 miles one way to their jobs and what a great job they do. A smile and a sincere big thanks to both goes a long way.

Join us each Tuesday to see what Kay Bosch, our event coordinator, has in store. A hardy meal and fellowship with citizens of Sonora working together in making a difference.

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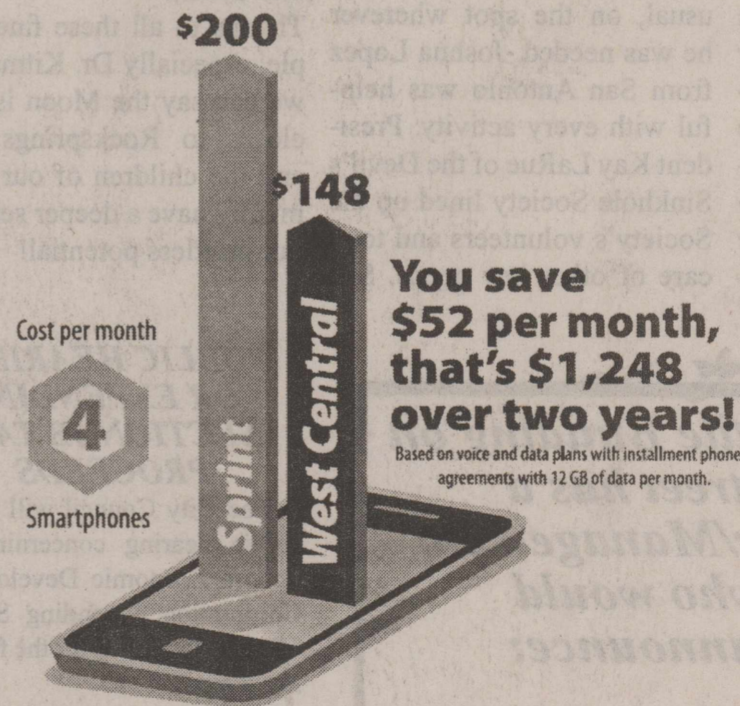
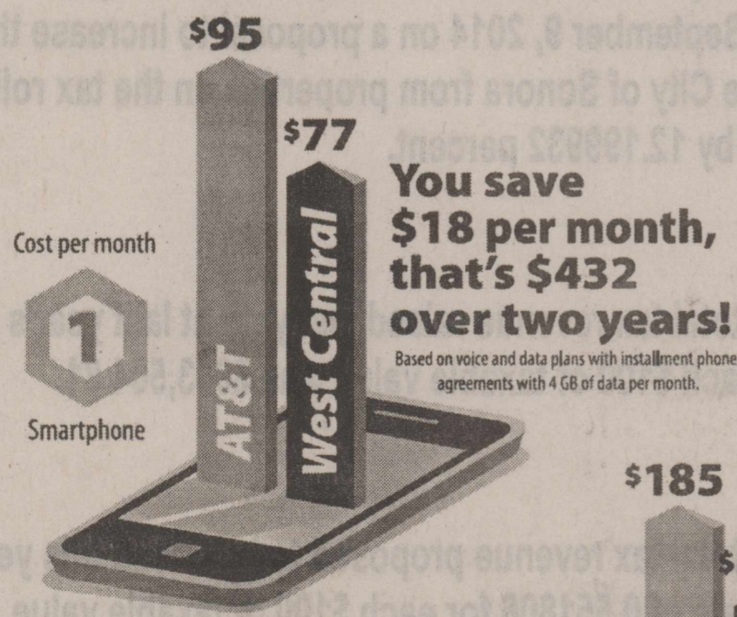
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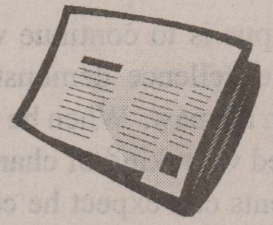


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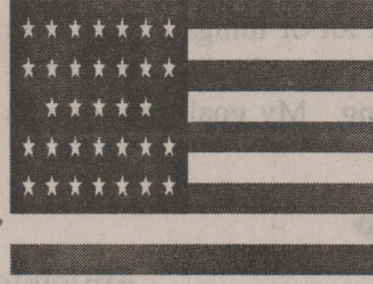
### Employment

#### PUBLIC NOTICE BUDGET HEARING

The City Council will hold a public budget hearing on September 15, 2014, at 6:00 p.m., City Hall, 201 E. Main, Sonora, Texas. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the council with comments and ask questions concerning the city's proposed 2013-2014 budget. The public can inspect the proposed budget at City Hall, Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

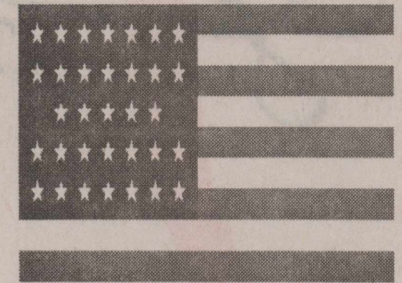
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Official Notice of Intent to Sale Sonora Storage Hwy 277 Sonora, Texas, Sutton County will begin to sell contents of one (1) storage unit on September 13, 2014 to satisfy back rents owed.  
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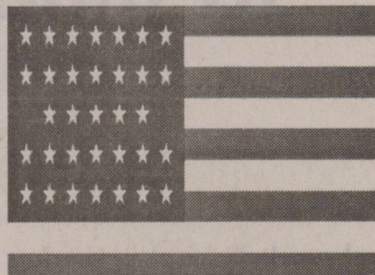
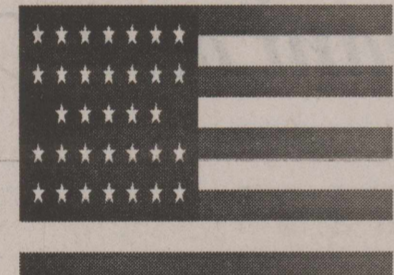
### Public Notice

#### PUBLIC NOTICE TAX RATE HEARING

The Sutton County Underground Water District will hold a meeting at 9:00 a.m. on Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at 301 S. Crockett Ave, Sonora, Texas to consider adopting a proposed tax rate for the tax year 2014-2015. The proposed tax rate is 0.045178 per \$100 of value. The proposed tax rate would increase effective tax rate for the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District by 1.65%.

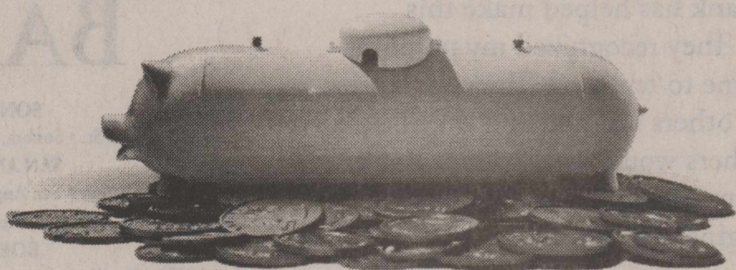


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campus is to continue with the excellence demonstrated in the past. When he was asked what kind of changes parents can expect he commented that, "The same things from the past, excellent teaching and relationships with the parents we have had in the past. As for me, I want to be someone that is welcoming. That

they feel they can come to talk to, and someone that will call them back if I need to. I believe in consistency and keeping things simple. I think that we need to continue what we are already doing. There aren't a lot of things around here that need adjusting or fixing. My goal right now is

just to keep it going in that direction. Long term I just want to keep learning more and more, and long term is to try and learn each of the around 250 students names on this campus. Everyone is always welcome here. If you have an issue or questions feel free to please stop by."



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