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NRCS Honors Sonorans

Submitted

The State Soil and Water Conservation Area II Banquet held its annual awards banquet in Wall on May 6, 2008 and the Edwards Plateau SWC District was well represented. Area II is made up of 44 Soil and Water Conservation Districts (SWCD) from Medina in Central Texas to El Paso in Far West Texas. Each year the Districts and their representatives gather to recognize and honor those individuals and districts that have promoted and/or carried out land use conservation.

This year three local individuals from Sonora and the Edwards Plateau SWCD were recognized for their accomplishments.



Dr. Charles (Butch) Taylor received a special Friend of Conservation Award for his many years of commitment to improving rangeland resources. He has worked at the Sonora Research Station since 1972, and has been superintendent there since 1984. He serves as project leader for the Research Station's program for sustainable management of Edwards Plateau rangelands. Dr. Taylor is considered a leading authority in the innovative management of rangeland vegetation using prescribed fire and rangeland herbivores. He developed the Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burn Association, which was the first of its kind in the nation. He, along with two colleagues, developed the Academy for Ranch Management to teach new landowners how to be good stewards of their rangeland, livestock and wildlife resources. To date, over 200 students with landholdings of approximately one million acres have attended. Dr. Taylor certainly personifies the highest ideals of teaching, research and service, and his work has made a real difference in society.



The Area II Conservation Teacher of the Year was awarded to Carol Love. Mrs. Love has taught science at Sonora Middle School for the past 31 years. She has been sponsored by the Edwards Plateau SWCD to two of the Conservation Teacher Workshops, and has incorporated this information into her GT and regular classes through some innovative projects for her students. She makes use of resource personnel from the Extension Service, Research Station, Texas Parks and Wildlife and local NRCS to teach her students all aspects and the significance of our natural resources. Plant identification and genetics, brush control and the water cycle, infiltration and ecological succession are also introduced in her classes. Mrs. Love wants her students to realize that conservation should be important to everyone. Carol Love's influence has reached literally thousands of students and for that, we are very grateful.



Emily Earwood, senior at Sonora High School, won the Conservation Essay Contest for ages 14 to 18. Miss Earwood, daughter of Edward Earwood and the late Carolyn Earwood, was asked to read her essay at the banquet. She related the significance of brush control and proper stock rate for grazing management to care of the land that has been in her family for generations. Emily is an outstanding student who has been very involved in sports, St. John's Episcopal Church and 4-H. She has been an integral part of several state and national winning Wool Judging teams and was high point individual this year at San Antonio and San Angelo. She will be attending Texas A& M in the fall and plans to major in Animal Science.



(left to right) Laura Martin of Sonora, Guillermo Arrendondo of Rocksprings, and Brooke Kelly of Ozona.

A.E. Prugel Memorial Scholarship Honors 4 Area Students

Submitted

With another year of graduating seniors being honored, the A.E. Prugel Memorial Scholarship Award was given to four new students from surrounding counties on May 8, 2008, at a dinner held in their honor. The recipients of the scholarships for 2008 were, Michael Redish of Eldorado High School, Brooke

Kelly of Ozona High School, Guillermo Redon Arrendondo of Rocksprings High School and Laura Hillary Martin of Sonora High School. The committee members for the scholarship fund include Linda Johnson, Glen Richardson, Bill Savell and Jack Smith. Susan Prugel, daughter of the late A.E. Prugel and Celeste Prugel, attended the dinner with her guest, Dick Winters. Other guests attending were Will Slaughter of the Capital Farm Credit office in Mason and parents, grandparents and siblings of the recipients. Dinner was served by the Sutton County Steakhouse.

Presentations were also dedicated during the meeting to Jack B. Smith, Jr. and to Glen C. Richardson. A Wayne Baize print, Two Jumps, was presented to Jack Smith for his 24 years as President and Vice President/Lending of the association. A bronze cow/calf sculpture was presented to Glen Richardson for his 27 years of service as a director for the federal land bank association and production credit association of the Sonora Branch office.

Scholarships were also awarded to prior recipients of 2006 and 2007 who are continuing their college educations. This scholarship has been awarded to 62 students from Eldorado, Crockett, Edwards and Sutton Counties since 1995. Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may contact Capital Farm Credit at (325) 387-2777 or mail your contribution to P.O. Box 397, Sonora, Texas 76950.

Sonora Graduate Teams Up With Iraan Brave In National Bass Tournament



Courtney Caruthers (left) & Dustin Perry (right).

Submitted

Courtney Caruthers, a 2005 graduate of Sonora High School, and Dustin Perry, a 2005 Iraan H.S. graduate, teamed up this year to fish for the Texas Tech Bass Club. They have fished in 10 tournaments with each tournament averaging 16 teams.

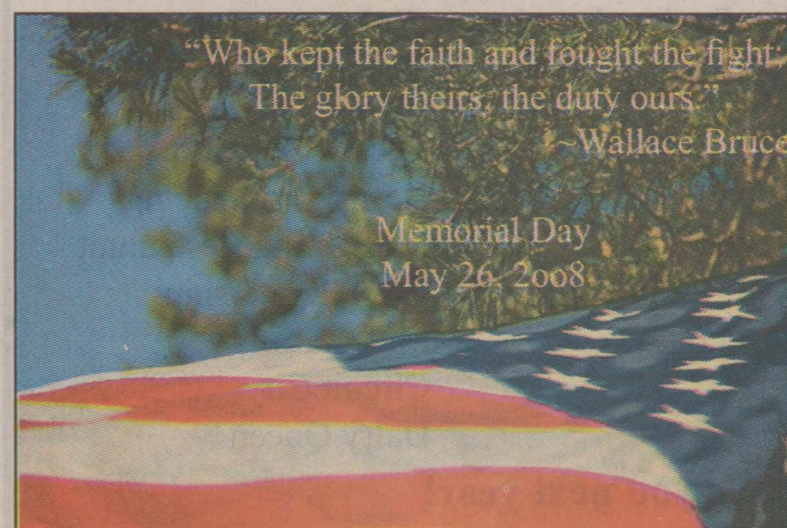
The teams were allowed to keep 5 fish each day of tournament fishing. The Lakes fished were Alan Henry, Lake O.H. Ivie, Hubbard Creek and Lake Belton. The tournament at Lake Belton was a National Tournament and they placed in the top 10. Caruthers-Perry will have some television air time on FOX in January of 2009, which was filmed at the Belton tournament.

Their biggest catch of the Belton tournament was caught while the cameraman was onboard. Caruthers-Perry claimed 2nd place for the year

on the Tech team and qualified for the National College Bass Tournament to be held in Lake Lewisville in the fall of this year. Only the top 2 places in each college club are eligible to attend the National Tournament. The television coverage will be provided by FOX Sports Southwest with

schools from all over the Nation in attendance.

The Club began fishing in February and concluded in April. Courtney and Dustin braved some terrible weather throughout the season but managed to reach their goals. Congratulations Courtney and Dustin!



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Former Sonora Students Cross The Stage at College Graduation

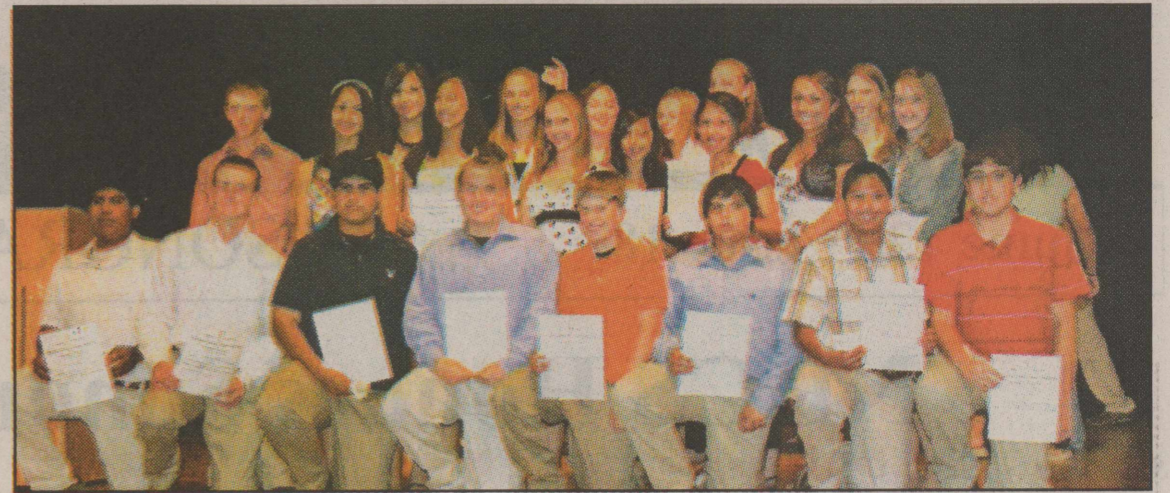


Sheryl Strauch (Sonora High Alumni pictured right) is congratulated by Jade Nuang upon receiving Bachelor of Science in Biology from Texas A&M University, May 10, 2008.



Hanna Allison, daughter of Will and Becky Allison, recently graduated from Howard College with an Associate degree in Radiologic Technology. The May 06 "pinning" ceremony for Howard College's first-ever class of X-Ray techs, followed by the May 10 graduation, represented the successful completion of four intense years of study, two from Angelo State University and two from Howard College in San Angelo, Texas. Attending the ceremonies from Sonora were her parents, sister Serena Lee Allison and David Blesing. Hanna, a 2004 graduate of Sonora High School, is employed by Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

National Junior Honor Society Inducts 22 New Members



2007-2008 Members

Delilah Agüero	Zachary Leonard
Adriana Buitron	Selena Mesa
Aliana Castro	Arlette Ortiz
Jasmine Daniels	Clayton Parks
Katrina Davila	Cadesman Pope
Toby Garza	Bryce Smith
Robert Hernandez	Braxton Snyder
Word Hudson	Evelyn Solis
Hunter Jennings	Phillip Stephens
Christian Kenney	Matthew Young

2008-2009 Members

Jason Alaman	Whitly Hernandez
Garrett Bacon	Kory Humphrey
Abby Creek	Rebekah Infante
Stephen Esparaza	Stella Ingham
Kelsey Favila	Marci Parks
Adriana Faz	Gunter Pennington
Melissa Freeman	Sam Powers
Cassandra Garza	Paige Sykes
Alonzo Hernandez	Lino Villanueva
Clarissa Hernandez	Phillip Onofre
Emilce Hernandez	Michael Sanchez

Los Unidos Club



We would like to thank our sponsors and the people of Sonora and surrounding areas for making our Cinco de Mayo 1st annual Softball Tournament and Dance such a success.

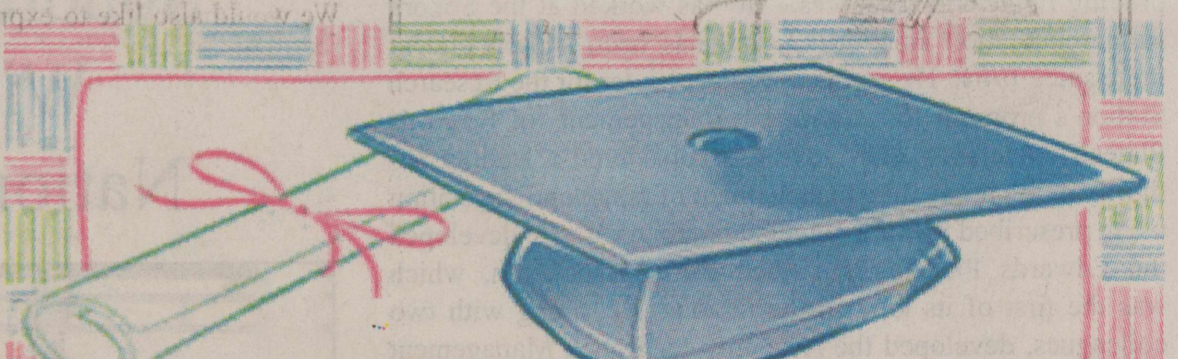
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See you next year!



On May 17, 2008, Danielle Galindo a 2004 graduate of Sonora High School received her Bachelor of Arts degree in Psychology from the University of Texas at Austin. She was one of 7,500 students to graduate from the university this spring. She also was one of 500 to receive their BA in Psychology. She plans to take some time off and then enroll in a Doctorate Program for Psychology.

Congratulations Danielle! We are so proud of you!

Love,

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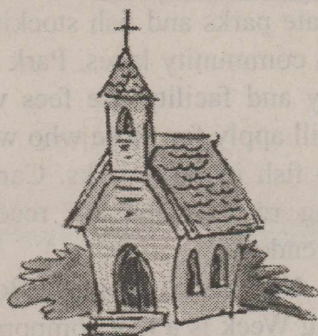
Senior Center Activities

Thurs. May 22- New Sounds "Free" Hearing Tests!
9:00 a.m. - ?
Fri.- May 23- Birthday party for May at noon!
Mon. May 26- Memorial Day (Observed) *Center closed
Tues. May 27-Sign-up for exercise w/video
Wed. May 28- Happy Birthday Jean Redman

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. May 22- Steak fingers w/gravy, mashed potatoes, sliced tomatoes, biscuits, heavenly hash cake, juice and milk
Fri. May 23- Soft tacos, pinto beans, corn, tossed salad, mixed fruit and milk
Mon. May 26- Memorial Day (Observed) center closed!
Tues. May 27-King ranch chicken, rolls, broccoli, carrot salad, oatmeal cookies and milk
Wed. May 28- Beef tips w/gravy, rice, mixed veggies, tossed salad, rolls pudding and milk

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 \$1.50; \$4.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).



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Lighthouse Community Church 1705 N. Crockett 387-9100	St. John's Episcopal Church 404 E Poplar 387-2955
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Prom 2008 was absolutely beautiful! We had a gorgeous evening to enjoy and now have a lifelong memory to treasure. We, the SHS Class of 2009, would like to thank everyone who helped make "A Walk in the Park" a huge success:
•Judge Carla Garner, for allowing us to use the courthouse for Prom Preview and for opening it up on a Saturday evening
•JoAnn Palmer, for her advice and help with the Depot and for her weather updates the day of Prom
•Linda Love/Sutton County Steakhouse, for the beautiful punchbowl and wonderful snacks
•Chap and Joleta Traylor, for the use of their gorgeous white carriage
•Danny and Tammie Tidwell, for loaning us their pop-up awning when rain threatened our fun
•Chief of Police Mike House, for providing security
•Kaci Lankford, for her lights and general helpfulness
•and all the junior-class parents who provided cookies and snacks for prom and helped with the fundraisers throughout the year

We would also like to express our gratitude to the following for all of this year's hard work of planning and decorating and for also amending and re-amending plans during the rain on Saturday:

- Carol and Gary Leonard
- Anita and Keith Hudson
- Sherry and Ben Ingham
- Edna and Emilio Pacheco
- Armando and Lydia Martinez
- Erica Morriss
- Steve Morriss
- Felicia Van Winkle
- Martha and Jorge Villanueva
- and our class sponsors.

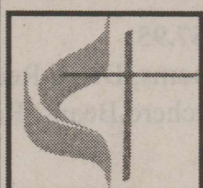
Let him who would enjoy a good future waste none of his present.

-Roger Babson



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10:55 a.m. Worship
6:00 p.m. Bible Study

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Engagement



Kari Joy Purvis & Clay Blandford

Dennis and Rebecca Purvis, of Sonora, Texas, are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Kari Joy Purvis to Clay Blandford Hale, son of Ed and Laurie Hale, Jr. of Ozona, Texas.
The bride-elect is a graduate of Sonora High School, and received a Bachelor of Science in Education from Angelo State University. She is the granddaughter of D.J. and Nelia Walker, Jr. of Robert Lee, Texas, and Richard and Jeanell Purvis, of Abilene, Texas. She is employed by San Angelo ISD.

The groom is a graduate of Ozona High School, and is currently attending Angelo State University. He is the grandson of the late Lloyd and Hattie Blandford of San Antonio, Texas, and Eddie and Nancy Hale, of Ozona. He is employed by Zesch Well Service.

The couple will be married July 19, 2008 at the First Baptist Church of Sonora, Texas.



ALLISON, BLESING TO WED

Will and Becky Allison of Sonora, Texas are please to announce the engagement of their daughter, Hanna Allison to David Blesing. David is the son of Rondle and Kaila Blesing of Ballinger, Texas.

Hanna Allison is a 2004 Sonora High School graduate and 2008 Howard College graduate with an Associate degree in Radiologic Technology. Hanna is employed by Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital.

David Blesing is a 2004 graduate of Ballinger High School and is employed by Mac Oilfield, Inc.

Hanna's grandparents are Cliff and Mary Burnett of Hylton, Texas, and the late Bill Ballard of Fort Stockton, Texas; and the late Lee F. and Babs Allison of Rocksprings.

David's grandparents are Louis McDaniel and the late Kit McDaniel of Plainview, Texas; and Martin and Iwanda Blesing of Ballinger, Texas.

The wedding will be held July 12, 2008 at the Cactus Hotel in San Angelo, Texas. The Couple will reside in Sonora, Texas.

Happy Birthday !!

May 22
Taylor Allen, Amanda Cervantez, Annette Estrada, Jason Martin, Ashley Harris, Jasmine Talamantez, Brandy Wallace

May 23
Caleb Gonzales, Rachel Ramirez, Maggie Noriega, Scott Budgett, David Reyna, Jesse Paredes

May 24
Lauran Schaeffer, James Barton, Mike Dillard, Brian Lowe, Eugene Reyna, Jim Hampton, Carlos Gamez Jr.

May 25
Kelly Thorp, Tiffany Stanton, Alta Alewine, Jay Hudson, Skyler Mogford

May 26
Emily Earwood, Edward Earwood, Susie Moore, Juan Castro, Sam Matchus

May 27
Tammy Favila, Leslie Kassahn, Kamri Perez, Allie Perez, Sam David Hernandez, Steve Duhon, Elle Perez

May 28
Emily Butler, Norma Gonzales, Mandy Rowell, Morgan Coffman, Serena Lee Allison, Alexis Garza

Party Boat Operator Licensing and Inspection Goes Into Effect June 1

Fun Family Events Highlight Free Fishing Day June 7

AUSTIN, Texas — A regulation requiring inland party boat operators to be licensed and their vessels inspected goes into effect June 1. A party boat operator license is required of operators of charter vessels more than 30 feet long and carrying more than six passengers on inland waters.

Operators who hold a United States Coast Guard Operator of Uninspected Passenger Vessel (OUPV) License, often referred to as a "6-pack license," or a Master's license issued by the USCG, are exempted. "Game Wardens will be working throughout the sum-

mer to bring all party boats into compliance," said Maj. Alfonso Campos, chief of marine safety enforcement for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. "The focus of the regulations is the safety of the passengers. Any party boat operators that have not been contacted are encouraged to call TPWD to make arrangements for operator licensing and inspection of their party boats."

A "party boat" is defined as a vessel operated by the owner or an employee of the owner, and rented or leased for a group recreational event for more than six passengers.

The regulation does not apply to a boat that is less than 30 feet in length, a sailboat, a livery (uncaptained rental) vessel, any vessel used for training or instructional purposes while it is not being used as a party boat.

Most fishing guides will not be affected.

"Basically, anyone who is operating a head boat or charter boat on navigable coastal waters should already be covered by their captain's license and federal certificate of inspection, if applicable," said Campos. "This regulation is really aimed at making our lakes and reservoirs safer for everyone."

The licensing process involves documented on-the-water experience, independent study and completion of an approved boater education course and a proctored exam, as well as a fee of \$125.

Vessel inspections, also \$125 and performed by a game warden or authorized inspector, are required annually.

AUSTIN, Texas — A "Free Sportfishing Day" will highlight National Fishing and Boating Week, allowing anglers to fish any public waters in Texas without a fishing license on Saturday, June 7.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said the special day in this state, authorized by the Texas Legislature, is intended to promote fishing and encourage people to enjoy the state's fishing resources. Both resident and nonresident recreational anglers will be allowed to fish without a license and will not be required to have special stamps such as the saltwater or freshwater fishing stamps.

The eighth annual National Fishing and Boating Week is June 1-8 with thousands of local events in communities across the country. Events will provide hands-on opportunities for families and friends to share fun, quality time together while learning about two of our nation's favorite pastimes — boating and fishing.

Numerous youth fishing activities are scheduled around the state during National Fishing and Boating Week, including special fishing events in state parks and fish stockings in community lakes. Park entry and facility use fees will still apply for those who wish to fish in state parks. Camping reservations are recommended.

National Fishing and Boating Week is a key component of the Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation's national awareness campaign, Take Me Fishing. Funded by the federal government's Sport Fish Restoration Program, the non-profit Recreational Boating and Fishing Foundation was created to increase participation in fishing and boating and focus attention on the need to protect the nation's aquatic resources.

Similarly, TPWD fisheries and state park officials began the Free Fishing in State Parks program a few years ago to encourage folks to fish and visit state parks. This year marks the fifth year of the Free Fishing in State Parks program that waives fishing license and stamp requirements within more than 50 Texas state parks.

To capitalize on the program, which has been extended through Aug. 31, 2008, a dozen state parks are hosting "Free Fishing in State Parks" events where participants learn fishing skills, angling rules and regulations, have a chance to hook a fish and perhaps win door prizes such as rods and reels.

Texas also offers a wide variety of neighborhood fishing opportunities. Looking for a place to fish (or try fishing) on Free Fishing Day, there's probably no better place than at a neighborhood fishing lake. In some cases, local parks and recreation departments will be holding special Free Fishing Day events in cooperation with TPWD.

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F.Y.I.

The Sutton County Commissioners Court has enacted a Burn Ban and a Fireworks Ban, prohibiting all outdoor burning and all fireworks until further notice.

Interested in Emergency Medical Medicine? Sutton County EMS and BSA are looking for youths between 14 and 20 years of age to participate in a local Emergency Medical Exploring Post. Exploring's purpose is to provide experiences to help young people mature and to prepare them to become responsible and caring adults in a certain career. For more information, please contact: Roberta Tanguma 325-277-7189

Depot is now ready for rent!
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Project Graduation May 30th, All Night. Any Junior parents wanting to participate, persons or companies wanting to donate, please contact Lisa Galindo 206-0187/387-5229 or Shelly Hughes 387-5008, or Sherry Ingham 206-0935

The Sonora Woman's Club will be publishing a new address book. If you want your address included or you do not want to be included please send your information to Sonora Woman's Club P.O. Box 1402 Sonora, TX 76950.

Boys ages 13-15 yrs. old interested in playing baseball this summer please contact Johnny Creck at 325-206-0858.

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Sonora Elementary is offering an ESL (English as a Second Language) Summer School. Kindergarten & First grade. June 9 to July 18 from 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. each day. Please contact the Elementary office by May 30th, 325-387-6951

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By Jo-Ann E. Palmer,
Secretary/Archivist

We have had many questions concerning William Richard Carver the outlaw. So many we will address some of them in this column.

Many researchers over the years have had different theories on the robberies at Grants Station, New Mexico in the fall of 1897 and the robbery attempt at the bank in Nogales Arizona in 1896. WOLA and NOLA researchers are strongly leaning towards Will not participating in these robberies after some excellent documentation by John D. Tanner, Jr.. John Tanner is married to the closest living relative to Doc Holliday. He wrote to Donna Ernst with the following statement: "I don't know where Bill Carver was on August 6, 1896, but I know that he was not robbing the International Bank in Nogales. The robbers were: The two Christian brothers, Will and Bob (the later having assumed the alias Tom Anderson), George Musgrave (aka Jesse Williams, Jeff Davis, Jess Miller—and seven other aliases of which I am aware, Bob Hayes and Code Young. The same is true for the hold-up of the train at Grant's Station on November 6, 1887. The fire was not caused by improperly setting explosives. The perpetrators separated the locomotive and cars some two miles away from the passenger cars before they blew the two safes. Following the robbery they placed the locomotive in reverse and it steamed into the passenger cars, causing the explosion and subsequent fire. Fortunately the passengers could well hear its approach and had abandoned their cars. The robbers were George Musgrave (who had assumed leadership of the "High Five" gang), Tom Anderson (Bob Christian), Theodore James and Sid Moore. These two robberies (and a host of others) are well documented and attributed by newspapers, eyewitness accounts, indictments and the very valuable collection of correspondence of the United States Marshal's offices in Arizona and New Mexico territories. They are totally unassociated with Carver and the Ketchum group.

Now copies of all this documentation were sent to Donna Ernst and she has gone over it all and thinks our next printing of the Will Carver book should contain a disclaimer page that clearly shows that there is clear evidence to support Mr. Tanners' theories.

This doesn't mean that William Richard Carver wasn't an outlaw. He is clearly still connected to the Folsom, N. M. train robber on Sept 3, 1897, the December 1897 Stein's Pass, N.M. train Robbery in which Ed Bullion was killed. Ed. Bartholemew claimed Will was at the 1898 Stanton, TX train robbery and Lozier, TX train robbery. In June of 1899 he was Wilcox, WY train robbery with the Wild Bunch. On July 11, 1899 the second Folsom, N.M. Train robbery and Elzy Lay was captured. In September 19, 1900 they suspect he was at the Winnemucca, NV bank robbery. Documentation clearly shows he was photographed in Fort Worth with the other members of the gang on November 21, 1900 and that he married Callie May Hunt there in December of 1900. Documents also show that in the early spring of 1901 he visited family and gave them money. In March 27, 1901 Thornton was killed at the Kilpatrick Ranch.

The Sonora end has been written about so much but it too has been researched to death by many writers including myself. Here are the facts: The death photo of Will Carver was found by Mrs. Collier (Mary L.) Shurley in the belongings of the late Clara Murphy, wife of editor Mike Murphy of the Devil's River News.

Despite romanticizing that Will would never rob the Sonora bank by one author, he was indeed casing the place and the rest of the gang was outside town waiting to come back in and rob it. Members of the gang stated they were going to rob the bank and there is a statement of Thomas Green Chaney, born in Hunt County in 1864. In a statement taken from Mr. Chaney he states he knew Sam Ketchum, Tom Ketchum, Will Carver, Kilpatrick and even his own brother W. H. Chaney and his brother-in-law Frank Stedman. His brother W. H. Lived in Schleicher Co., near the county line, between Eldorado and Christoval. His



Will Carvers tombstone, taken in the 1950's.

home was a hideout for all the boys. I lived about a quarter of a mile from him but tried to never get mixed up with the bunch. I had a family and we never suspected the outlaws being harbored so near to us so often.

I knew Will Carver well and he was one of the worst of the bunch; he wasn't scared of the old devil. He was a train robber and killer, one of the most notorious outlaws of that time. Old Will and Kilpatrick took some guy for a spy. They rode into Sonora one evening late, went to a little store and bought some chuck and horse feed, pretending to be new cowhands of that section. Will and Kilpatrick was doing a little spottin' while the other guy kept watch. Bryant was sheriff at that time and was a little quick on the draw. He walked in and recognized them as they were wanted in every section of the west. Bryant killed Will Carver and shot Kilpatrick. (SCHS note: We know that medical examiners proved that the fatal bullet was fired by Davis not Briant and Briant was the first to admit he couldn't hit the broad side of a barn since he was recovering from a gunshot wound to his own shoulder that he had received earlier in the year.) The guy on watch broke and ran. Those waiting outside town split off in different directions. The guy watching came to get my brother and let him know what happened. My brother was at my place working on a windmill. The guy came up and told the whole story. The boys went to Sonora for the purpose of robbing the bank and bringing the loot to my brother's house. I don't guess anyone ever knew the exact reason they went, but you have my word that they went

there for that purpose and I know what I am talking about. There is no harm in telling as they are all now dead.

My brother W. H. Chaney and Frank Stedman were pretty tough guys and they moved to New Mexico from the Christoval section. They were afraid to live here any longer. They had several run in and family trouble and decided to have a duel to settle the matter. They went to two points 80 feet apart and the best man was to win out. Brother was shot in the head and Frank in the stomach. They died facing each other after experiencing so many dangerous battles together.

This and other statements clearly show that the bank was going to be robbed and that one of the outlaws was Will Carver. Also Mrs. Eleanor Ervin at the age of 96 in a statement stated she knew Will Carver and remembered seeing him and another man when he was killed in was thought to be setting up for a bank robbery. SCHS note: she is one of the listed witnesses that it was Will who was laying in the Courthouse wounded and that she knew him since he was young and he bought candy from her and treats to send to his mother and sister when he worked at the "Sixes." Over a dozen people

identified Carver and his best friend in Sonora buried him.

Anyway the death certificate states Will Carver died in the Old Jail and that his Coroner Inquest was held there. He was first taken to the Sutton County Courthouse and treated by doctors there in the Sheriff/Tax Collectors office, but was removed to the Old Jail later that night. The fatal shot was to the right lung, passing through the body and lodged under the skin near the spine..this bullet was matched up and found to belong to J. R. Davis, Doctors Midkiff and Taylor and D.B. Woodruff the J.P. of Pet. No. 1 and ex-officio coroner all wrote about this

and spoke of it for many years after the shooting. They told how the bullets were matched to the guns by the manufacturer of the bullets. Davis, a former Texas Ranger was a crack shot but never bragged about the killing as he had a family and was smart enough to not provoke the living members of the Wild Bunch.

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Preserve Your Landscape With Proper Watering

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent

Probably the most important concept in landscape water conservation is proper watering. Knowing when to water, and for how long, is fundamental to maintaining a quality landscape that is water efficient.

Newly planted trees and shrubs will need more frequent watering from the planting time until they are well-rooted. During this establishment period, plants can be gradually weaned to a smaller amount of water. Proper weaning de-

velops deep roots and makes plants "drought enduring." Of the tremendous amounts of water applied to lawns and gardens, much of it is never absorbed by the plants and put to use. Some water is lost to runoff by being applied faster than the soil can absorb it, and some water evaporates from exposed, unmulched soil before it can be used by the plant. Yet the greatest waste of water is when too much is applied too often. More plants are killed by too much water than by too little.

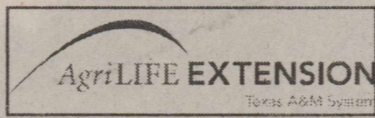
Most lawns receive twice as much water as they require for a healthy appearance. It is best to not water by the calendar, for example, once a week. It is better to water when the plant needs watering. Most gardeners can readily recognize lawn stresses due to lack of water, such as wilting and yellowing. The key to watering lawns is to apply the water as infrequently as possible, yet thoroughly.

As with lawns, trees and shrubs should be watered as infrequently as possible, yet thoroughly. Most established trees and shrubs will benefit from a twice a month thorough watering during the growing season in the absence of adequate rain. Normal lawn watering is not a substitute for thorough tree and shrub watering.

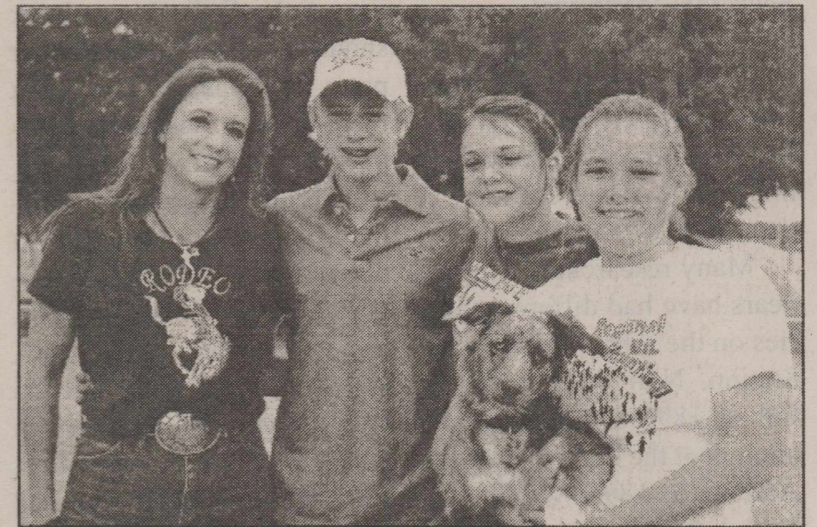
There are two types of irri-

gation systems for use in landscapes -- sprinkler and drip irrigation. It is recommended to use a combination of both systems in watering turfgrass, trees, shrubs, ground covers, flowers and vegetable gardens.

When properly utilized, irrigation systems should give plants a sufficient amount of water without waste. In addition, planting areas which have a higher water requirement can be watered separately from lower-water-use plants by zoning the irrigation systems.



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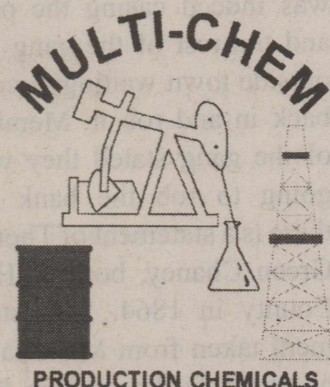
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Arthritis: Common Types and Treatments

By James W. Yost, Rheumatologist, Community Medical Associates

Arthritis affects more than 46 million Americans and is the number one cause of disability in the United States. Defined as inflammation of a joint, arthritis is a broad term applied to a range of joint disorders. In most cases, arthritis is characterized by stiffness, swelling and discomfort of the joints. While there are a variety of types of arthritis, osteoarthritis, rheumatoid arthritis and juvenile rheumatoid arthritis are most prevalent, affecting millions of Americans.

The most common type of arthritis is osteoarthritis, a degenerative joint disease resulting from the gradual wearing away of the protective cartilage found at the end of bones. This loss of cartilage causes bones to rub together, damaging surrounding muscles and nerves and making movement of the joint difficult. Osteoarthritis is particularly common in the elderly and most commonly affects the hands and the weight-bearing joints of the knees, hips and spine. Previously injured joints are also susceptible to developing the condition. While physicians do not know the specific cause of osteoarthritis, factors such as obesity, genetics and joint overuse are frequently associated with the disease.

Of the 27 million Americans diagnosed with osteoarthritis, many experience no serious symptoms. Some, however, experience significant pain, which greatly impacts physical activity and lifestyle. Although there is no specific cure to restore damaged cartilage, treatment options focus on reducing pain and discomfort and may include weight reduction, physical and occupational therapies and anti-inflammatory medications. In severe cases, surgery to repair or replace damaged joints may be recommended.

Whereas osteoarthritis most commonly affects the elderly, rheumatoid arthritis affects more than two million Americans ages 25 to 55. Rheumatoid arthritis is a progressive disease that generally begins as inflammation of the wrists, hands ankles and feet and progresses to larger joints such as the shoulders, elbows, knees and hips. Unlike osteoarthritis, which involves the wearing away of cartilage, with rheumatoid arthritis, the body's immune system attacks itself resulting in pain, inflammation and extensive joint damage. In addition to joint pain, individuals with rheumatoid arthritis often experience, fatigue, sleeplessness and severe discomfort after long periods of inactivity.

There is no cure for rheumatoid arthritis and the symptoms are often severe and disabling. If treated early, however, symptoms can be managed, greatly decreasing the chances permanent disability. Treatments often include medications to relieve pain and control inflammation, occupational and physical therapies, and periods of rest to allow damaged tissues to heal. As with osteoarthritis, in severe cases surgery to repair or replace damaged joints

may be recommended. Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis (JRA) is the most common type of childhood arthritis and is characterized by joint pain, swelling and stiffness often accompanied by fever and a rash. As with adult rheumatoid arthritis, physicians believe JRA is also an auto-immune disorder in which the body's immune system attacks its own cells and tissues, resulting in joint inflammation.

JRA treatment focuses on helping children maintain normal physical activity by relieving pain and swelling and preserving full joint movement. Medications such as anti-inflammatory agents or corticosteroids are often prescribed in combination with physical and occupational therapies in order to manage symptoms and promote full range of motion and muscle tone. The following treatments may also help reduce discomfort and restore damaged tissue:

- applying heat packs before exercising;
- applying cold packs after exercising;
- performing exercise that does not strain the joints, like swimming;
- taking mild pain reliever;
- sleeping on a firm mattress; and
- using paraffin wax dips.

Advanced cases of JRA may interfere with bone development and normal growth, but with proper treatment children generally make a full recovery without any lasting symptoms. It is important to seek medical care for children complaining of joint pain, limping, showing signs of decreased physical activity, joint swelling or a persistent fever for more than two days.

The pain associated with all types of arthritis can be life-changing, resulting in limited physical activity that interferes with a healthy lifestyle. It is important for those experiencing the symptoms of arthritis to seek medical treatment early in order to minimize pain and decrease the chances of permanent joint damage. Once diagnosed by a physician, many treatments can be performed at home or on an out-patient basis. Consult your physician if you are experiencing severe joint pain or other symptoms associated with arthritis.

By Tumbleweed Smith

Kay Bynum Brennan started working in a day care program in Midland in 1975 while attending the University of Texas as of the Permian Basin.

"I met my first autistic child and began working with them, fell in love with the challenge of treating the disease and never quit," says Kay. "I have a passion for it."

After she graduated with advanced degrees in Speech and Education, Kay founded a school in Midland in 1984. It was first named the Developmental Disability Center, later changed to the Bynum School.

She now treats autistic children at her Lone Wolf Consultants, Inc. in Richmond.

"You have to start with teach-

Success In Treating Autism

ing them to talk. To do that, first you have to teach them how to sit in a chair, how to respond to their name and how to look at you. It's kind of a complex process. They cry because they don't understand. But they learn very quickly. We call it recovery and have a very high success rate at the clinic. If we get these children young enough, between the ages of two and four, we put them in an intensive treatment program of at least 25 to 30 hours a week. We've had very good success in being able to completely turn these children around. It's cognitive behavioral therapy, so you're re-training the brain to function normally. These are children who don't talk, don't

respond to their name, don't have eye contact, and appear to be oblivious to everything. Some people think they are deaf.

The average length of treatment is three to four years. So far we have nine kids out of the seventeen that we have treated in a clinical setting that have recovered. It's amazing. Some of those are teenagers now and if you met them, you would never know they had been diagnosed as autistic. We protect these children's anonymity because when they do recover, we don't want anyone to know that they were autistic."

When she started working with autistic children in the 70's, one in 10,000 births yielded an autistic child. Now it's one in 150. Four out of five are boys. "Nobody knows for sure what causes it. They think vaccines may be involved, as well as genetics. We know there are some genetic components and some

genes have been identified. Environmental factors also enter in to the causes."

Kay says in some cases children have developed normally, then around 16 months of age they begin to lose language and communication skills.

That's when parents should get a good diagnosis to see if it is autism. When her young patients show progress, they are enrolled in a regular kindergarten and monitored part time. When they go to the first grade, the number of therapeutic hours is reduced and they just do follow up observations.

Years ago Kay helped convince medical schools to have students in pediatric medicine spend two days in an autistic clinic so they would have some understanding about what to look for. She says it takes more than an average salary to pay for a child's autistic treatment.



Submitted By:
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Recently, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Agency for Healthcare Research and Quality (AHRQ) joined with The Advertising Council to launch a national public service campaign designed to raise awareness among middle-aged men about the importance of preventive medical testing. Why is this campaign being launched? Because most men aren't getting the preventive medical testing they need. Men are 25 percent less likely than women to have visited the doctor within the past year and are 38 percent more likely than women to have neglected their cholesterol tests. Furthermore, men are 1.5 times more likely than women to die from heart disease, cancer, and chronic lower respiratory diseases. The new campaign encourages men over 40 to learn which preventive screening tests they need to get and when they need to get them. This campaign complements AHRQ's existing efforts toward improving the safety and quality of health care and promoting patient involvement in their own health care, including the "Questions Are the Answer" campaign launched with the Ad Council in March 2007 and the "Superheroes" Spanish-language campaign launched in March 2008. "We hope this campaign will inform men

about the importance of prevention and show them that they should work with their health care providers to find out what they should do to stay healthy," said AHRQ Director Carolyn M. Clancy, M.D. Created pro bono for the Ad Council by McCann Erickson Detroit, the public service advertising campaign includes new television, radio, print, and web advertising featuring the theme "Real Men Wear Gowns." The lighthearted ads incorporate family as a key motivating factor for men to take a more active role in preventive health. They show the target audience that being a real man means taking care of themselves (and their health) in order to be there for their families now and in the future. Ad Council research showed this was a strong motivating factor for men. To view the PSAs, visit <http://www.ahrq.gov/realmen/watchvideos.htm>. The campaign has created a comprehensive website, <http://www.ahrq.gov/realmen/>. The site provides the recommended ages for preventive testing (as well as a list of tests), a quiz designed to test your knowledge of preventive health care, tips for talking with your doctor, a glossary of consumer health terms, and links to online resources where you can find more medical information.

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Main Street Traffic

By Mary Ann Kay

The Memorial Day Celebration will be on May 26, 2008 on the Sutton County Courthouse lawn by the oak tree at 2:00 p.m. We will be honoring the Goodfellow Air Force Base Honor Guard which will be part of the Memorial Day Celebration. The honor guard will present the colors and wreaths to the markers; we will have the 21 gun salute, and end with the "Taps". We will show our appreciation to the soldiers who fought the battle and paid the price for our freedom with a moment of silence. I would invite you to be a part of the Memorial Day Celebration. Bring your lawn chair and set under the old Oak Tree on the courthouse lawn and celebrate Memorial Day 2008.

The Texas Main Street Program has announced Friday that the Summer Training for Main Street Managers will be in Sonora, Texas. The week of July 28th -31st Sonora will have alot of Main Street Managers and some of their families will be here to enjoy our West Texas hospitality. There are 93 Main Street

Managers in Texas and then of course there will be the THC staff with them too. I will be writing more in next weeks Main Street Traffic. What a wonderful way of showing off our community.

Texas Pecos Trails Board Training Workshop will be in Sonora on June 5, 2008. We are so happy to welcome them to our community. We will be expecting all eleven of the directors from the 22 counties for board training. Texas Pecos Trail Board of Directors will be having their board training at the Sutton County Steakhouse in the new 1950's room. This is heritage tourism in action. I would like to invite you to stop in and welcome Paula Walker, the new Texas Pecos Trail Coordinator, at her office on Concho Street. Paula was the Main Street Coordinator in Monahans, Texas before becoming our Texas Pecos Trail Coordinator. Paula is a real special person and I know you will love her. She is lots of fun!

Sonora PD Dispatch

Arrest(s):

May 12, 2008

- Anthony Ray Luna, 26, from Sonora, Texas was arrested for Deadly Conduct.

May 18, 2008

- David Deleon Gutierrez Jr., from Sonora, Texas was arrested for a Tom Green County Warrant for Assault.

Incidents:

May 12, 2008

- 8:52 AM: Caller reported two dogs on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 1:14 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.

May 13, 2008

- 8:56 AM: Caller reported two dogs on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.

May 14, 2008

- 1:30 AM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.
- 9:56 AM: Caller reported a goat on highway. Animal Control Officer responded.

May 15, 2008

- 8:47 AM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 10:45 AM: Caller reported goats on highway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 11:11 AM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.
- 12:05 PM: Caller reported dogs on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 4:25 PM: Caller reported an animal in animal trap. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 7:00 PM: Caller reported a minor traffic accident. Officer responded.

May 16, 2008

- 8:18 AM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal Control Officer responded.
- 9:12 AM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.
- 11:01 AM: Caller reported vandalism to property. Officer responded.
- 2:18 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 3:42 PM: Caller reported a dog on roadway. Animal

Control Officer responded.

- 4:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 7:00 PM: Caller requested assistance with unlocking a vehicle. Officer responded.
- 9:10 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.

May 17, 2008

- 6:30 PM: Caller reported a traffic accident. Officer responded.

May 18, 2008

- 2:00 AM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.
- 5:55 PM: Caller reported a minor traffic accident. Officer responded.
- 6:45 PM: Caller reported a minor traffic accident. Officer responded.
- 8:30 PM: Caller reported a reckless driver. Officer responded.
- 8:50 PM: Caller reported a disturbance. Officer responded.
- 10:30 PM: Caller reported loud music. Officer responded.

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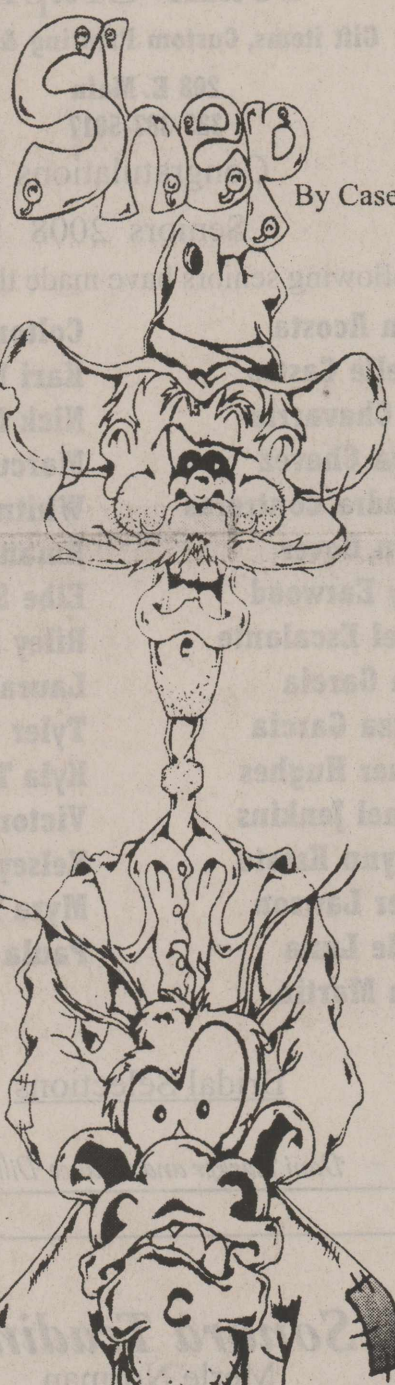
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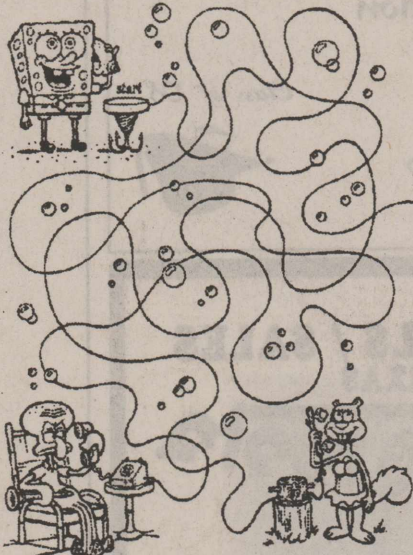
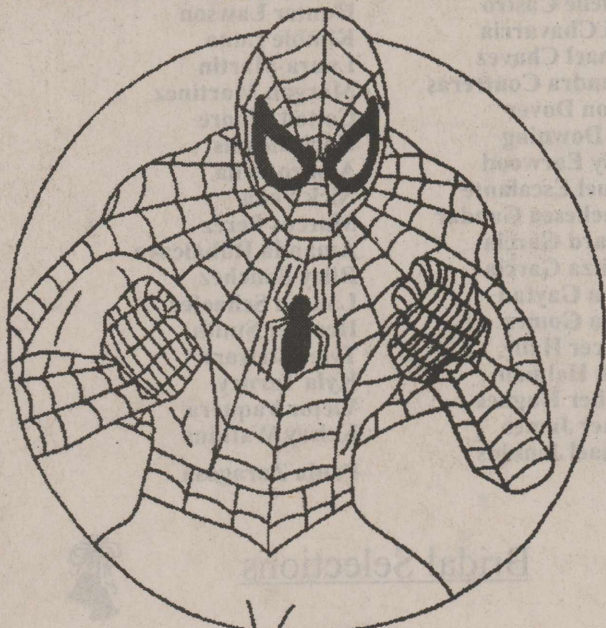


By Casey Harper

Not good folks. The last time Shep tried dancin' he got knocked out by a rogue group of cubscouts who needed their first aid badge and thought he was havin a seizure!

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Drs. Mark & Kristy Edwards to practice at Sonora Clinic

SONORA AND SUTTON COUNTY will enjoy the benefit of two family practice physicians who also happen to be a family when Mark Edwards, MD and Kristy D. Edwards, MD begin a joint practice at Sonora Medical Clinic on Monday, June 2.

Both doctors will have a general family practice, but each also brings specialized skills to Sonora not available before. Dr. Mark Edwards will perform colonoscopy and endoscopy procedures, allowing Lillian Hudspeth Memorial Hospital to open a GI lab for the first time. Dr. Kristy Edwards is a certified wound care specialist and will expand women's services at Sonora Clinic.

Dr. Mark Edwards has been the assistant dean of admissions and assistant professor of family medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine in Omaha, Nebraska.

Prior to that, he practiced and taught at Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. He graduated *magna cum laude* with a BA in biology from Texas A&M and earned his medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.

Dr. Kristy Edwards also has been an assistant professor in family medicine at the University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Medicine. Prior to that, she was a major in the US Air Force medical corps and assistant professor and obstetrics coordinator at Offutt Air Force Base in Offutt, Nebraska. She graduated *magna cum laude* with a BS in psychology from Angelo State University and earned her medical degree from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center School of Medicine in Lubbock.



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Why Did The Chicken Cross The Road? World Personalities Ponder The Question

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BARACK OBAMA:
The chicken crossed the road because it was time for a CHANGE! The chicken wanted CHANGE!

JOHN MC CAIN:
My friends, that chicken crossed the road because he recognized the need to engage in cooperation and dialogue with all the chickens on the other side of the road.

HILLARY CLINTON:
When I was First Lady, I personally helped that little chicken to cross the road. This experience makes me uniquely qualified to ensure -- right from Day One! -- that every chicken in this country gets the chance it deserves to cross the road. But then, this really isn't about me.

DR. PHIL:
The problem we have here is that this chicken won't realize that he must first deal with the problem on 'THIS' side of the road before it goes after the problem on the 'OTHER SIDE' of the road. What we need to do is help him realize how stupid he's acting by not taking on his 'CURRENT' problems before adding 'NEW' problems.

OPRAH:
Well, I understand that the chicken is having problems, which is why he wants to cross this road so bad. So instead of having the chicken learn from his mistakes and take falls, which is a part of life, I'm going to give this chicken a car so that he can just drive across the road and not live his life like the rest of the chickens.

GEORGE W. BUSH:
We don't really care why the chicken crossed the road. We just want to know if the chicken is on our side of the road, or not. The chicken is either against us, or for us. There is no middle ground here.

JOHN KERRY:
Although I voted to let the chicken cross the road, I am now against it! It was the wrong road to cross, and I was misled about the chicken's intentions. I am not for it now, and will remain against it.

PAT BUCHANAN:
To steal the job of a decent, hardworking American.

MARTHA STEWART:
No one called me to warn me which way that chicken was going. I had a standing order at the Farmer's Market to sell my eggs when the price dropped to a certain level. No little bird gave me any insider information.

DR SEUSS:
Did the chicken cross the road? Did he cross it with a toad? Yes, the chicken crossed the road, but why it crossed I've not been told.

ERNEST HEMINGWAY:
To die in the rain. Alone.

JERRY FALWELL:
Because the chicken was gay! Can't you people see the plain truth? That's why they call it the 'other side.' Yes, my friends, that chicken is gay. And if you eat that chicken, you will become gay too. I say we boycott all chickens until we sort out this abomination that the liberal media white washes with seemingly harm-

less phrases like 'the other side. That chicken should not be crossing the road. It's as plain and as simple as that.

GRANDPA:
In my day we didn't ask why the chicken crossed the road. Somebody told us the chicken crossed the road, and that was good enough.

ARISTOTLE:
It is the nature of chickens to cross the road.

JOHN LENNON:
Imagine all the chickens in the world crossing roads together, in peace.

BILL GATES:
I have just released e Chicken 2007, which will not only cross roads, but will lay eggs, file your important documents, and balance your check book. Internet Explorer is an integral part of the Chicken. This new platform is much more stable and will never cra...#&&^(C% reboot.

ALBERT EINSTEIN:
Did the chicken really cross the road, or did the road move beneath the chicken?

BILL CLINTON:
I did not cross the road with THAT chicken. What is your definition of chicken?

AL GORE:
I invented the chicken!

COLONEL SANDERS:
Did I miss one?

DICK CHENEY:
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