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The Devil's River News

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Volume 125 • Issue 25

SONORA, TEXAS

Thursday, June 20, 2013

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THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS



Hospital Board Approves Severance Package and New CEO Candidate

The Lillian M Hudspeth Hospital Board of trustees met for a special meeting at the Sutton County Health Center on July 17th. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 p.m. by board president Preston Faris and after the opening prayer the board went into an open discussion about hospital CEO Butler's severance package. Butler opened the discussion by confirming that they did receive clarification about the insurance underwriter (regarding the health insurance package in the severance agreement). President Faris commented that the board's lawyer had found out that, "as long as

it's in our [the hospital's] payroll system there is no problem with the consulting agreement we have set up. The severance package will give full health insurance coverage for 5 years or until the employee's death". After a short discussion, president Faris called for a motion to approve the severance package. Gary Leonard made the motion and Edward Earwood seconded it. The roll call vote had Gary Leonard, Edward Earwood, and Lance Castro in favor of accepting the severance package with Sharon Holman, Lenora Pool, and Virginia Epps voting in opposition of approval. Board Presi-

dent Faris voted in favor of accepting the severance package breaking the tie, and the motion passed 4 to 3. The board then moved into executive session to discuss the CEO candidate position.

After re-convening into open session at 7:14 board member Lenora Pool made the motion to authorize Board President Preston Faris to negotiate a salary with Bob Pascasio for the CEO position. Sharon Holman seconded the motion and it passed unanimously. The board adjourned the meeting at 7:24 p.m.

Taking the Wild out of Fire

Charles "Butch" Taylor

In recent decades, the frequency and intensity of large wildfires and the length of the fire season have increased substantially. Despite the implementation of county burn bans and increased funding for fire departments, if climate conditions continue to become hotter and drier in the Southwest, this region will continue to experience a greater increase in wildfires.

Even though fire suppression should remain a high priority that is assigned to local fire departments, the wildfire problem in western Texas cannot be solved by focusing primarily on increased fire suppression efforts through more equipment, personnel, and burn bans. The current trend of increasing frequency and severity of wildfires can only be changed by developing and implementing programs that provide incentives for local communities and landowners to be proactive in reducing the

levels of hazardous fuels on their lands. Large fires develop from initial small fires that escape suppression efforts of local fire departments. Attacking from the black, which local fire departments are trained to do, cannot suppress wildfires in heavy fuels with severe fire weather. There is a need to train the first responders in local fire departments in the proper and safe use of backfires for stopping the point of spread of wildfires before they become large. This technique applied early in cooperation with experienced landowners could prevent many wildfires from becoming large fires requiring expensive outside suppression efforts.

Texas passed legislation, starting in 1999, that established the landowner's right to manage their land with the use of prescribed fire; however, the potential use of prescribed fire has not been realized due to the fear of law-suits (liability),

county burn bans, negative public reaction, and the lack of a fire-culture. The climate of western Texas is arid to semiarid and is characterized by about 60-percent of the years being below the average precipitation. Thus, droughts are a regular and expected occurrence with severe droughts expected periodically. This combined with the increasing number of homes in the rural and ex-urban areas increases the potential for both human and property losses. It has been widely demonstrated that prescribed burning reduces hazardous fuel loads significantly, thus reducing the intensity of wildfires that may occur. This contributes directly to enhanced suppression and reduced costs.

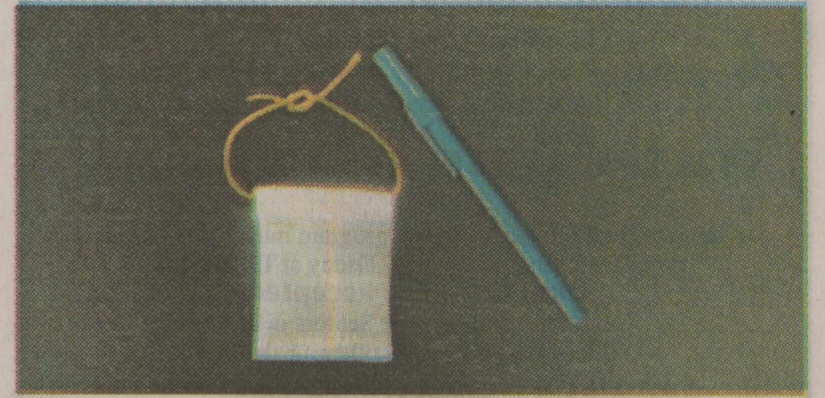
The wildfire season has already started in other states. California and Colorado are two examples that have

Continued on Page 4

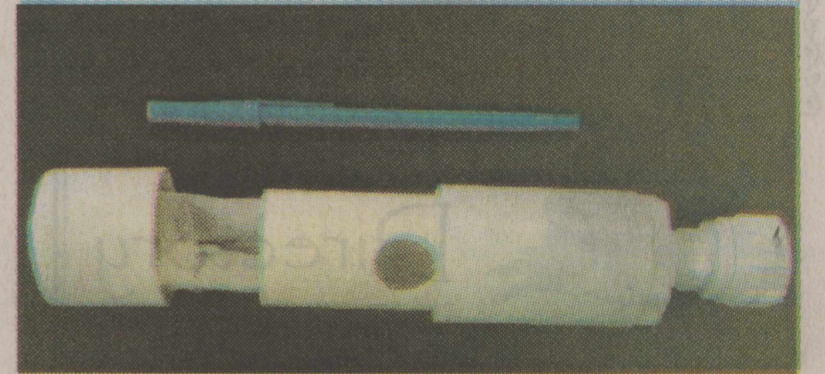
Sonora PD Certification Increases Their Capabilities



Sonora Police Department Officers and Sutton County Sheriff Deputies received certification on the use of the Stinger and Stop Stick tire deflation system.



Dye test packet containing activated charcoal.



Dye test charcoal packet inside PVC fixture which connects to a hose bib allowing water to flow through it, catching the dye in the packet

Sutton County UWCD Research Project Aquifer Dye Test

By Jim Polonis

Over the years the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District (District) has funded a number of projects and studies to improve our understanding of the Edwards-Trinity Aquifer, Sutton County's principal source of water. These projects have been very beneficial and have greatly increased our knowledge of the aquifer. The next project to be undertaken by the District will be an aquifer dye test. The objective of the aquifer dye test is to answer such important questions as groundwater velocities and flowpaths. The dye trace data may also give an indication of possible impacts from aquifer pollution. The District is planning to conduct an aquifer dye test starting July 15, 2013 to gain this additional understanding of our aquifer.

The Texas Water Development Board gathers data from the Edwards-Trinity Aquifer to use in a computer model they developed to predict the quantity of available groundwater to each county in the Edwards Plateau. This prediction is only as accurate as the data that goes into the model. A carefully executed aquifer dye test will provide the basis for an independent measure of the status of water resources in the District. With these data we can make better informed decisions on the management of our groundwater resources.

An aquifer dye test is a scientifically controlled experiment in which a very small amount of safe, harmless dye is injected into the aquifer. Some of the dyes are used for medical purposes or in food, drugs, and cosmetics. Generally, the concentrations are visible at the time of injection but are quickly diluted and usually can't be observed in wells and springs. However, in some rare cases, the dye may appear as a green or red tint in water. If you think you observe the dye, please collect a water sample in a jar or glass and call the Sutton County Groundwater Conservation District at 387-2369. The dye can be detected at concentrations as low as one part in 10 trillion when it is analyzed by a luminescence spectrometer, a very sensitive instrument.

An aquifer dye test is performed with food safe dyes that come in a variety of colors. The most common colors used are yellow, red, orange, and green. Each of these dyes has The dye detectors will be periodically collected and replaced with fresh dye detectors for the duration of the test. A small vial of water is collected at the same time as the dye detectors are retrieved. The detectors are then placed in a special container to preserve the dye collected in the activated charcoal and then transported to a laboratory where the presence or absence of the dye can be assessed using the luminescence spectrometer. It is estimated the first phase of testing may last three to six months or until dye can no longer be detected; whichever comes first.

The District is fortunate to have experienced hydrogeologists assisting and guiding us on this proposed project. These people have performed hundreds of dye tests and have written the book on how to correctly perform aquifer dye tests. Mr. Geary Schindel and Dr. Ron Green will assist us and provide expert knowledge for the interpretation of the data collected.

Continued on Page 2

Senior Center Activities

Thurs. June 13- Work on puzzle
 Fri. June 14- Celebrating Father's Day @ noon
 Mon. June 17- Concho Valley Home Health will be here to play BINGO!!
 Tues. June 18- CEAP will be here 11am-3pm
 Wed. June 19- *Happy Birthday Elvia Garza*

Senior Center Menu

Thurs. June 13- Tilapia fish, macaroni & cheese, coleslaw, hush puppies, and lemon cookies
 Fri. June 14- BBQ Brisket, ranch style beans, salad macaroni gourmet, bread and pie
 Mon. June 17- Chicken on bun, sweet potato fries, and tropical milk
 Tues. June 18- Macaroni and beef beans, sliced tomato, cornbread and cobbler
 Wed. June 19- Pork Chop w/ gravy, black eyed peas, spinach, wheat bread and sliced apples w/ cinnamon
**** ALL MEALS SERVED WITH 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 \$2.00; \$5.00 for under 60 and all other meals-to-go).

Letter to the Editor

I would like to take the opportunity to thank Keith and Rosie Butler for the outstanding services they have provided for the hospital district for the many years Keith was the Administrator and Rosie for serving with the EMS. As evident by the newspaper article in the DRN, dated 6-13-13, concerning the presentation of the hospital's financial audit by CPA Debrah Whitley. And I quote: "You guys have operated as a successful critical access hospital, and are on the elite list of all my clients". The hospital's financial situation was compared to other hospital's and government agencies across several different factors and in one Debrah Whitley showed LMH outperformed all of them on terms of financial health.

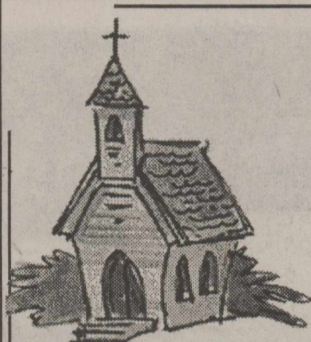
I do not know hospital board what else you would like to address. I hope Mr. Butler will receive what he is asking for, and further more, I hope that you will hire an Administrator with the qualifications Mr. Butler has. If this does not happen our taxes will go up and I am sure the Board will hear from a number of Sutton County taxpayers that will include the undersigned. From the undersigned the Hospital Board, who ever you are, is receiving a "NO CONFIDENCE VOTE." Rosie and Keith Butler I wish you well and thank you again for your services. You have made a big difference for LMH and the citizens of Sutton County and surrounding areas.

Brigitte Rogers

With much gratitude and appreciation, I would like to thank everyone who has wished me well as I begin my retirement from 28 years of day care and play school. To those families who have entrusted their children to my care, you have allowed me to enjoy a wonderful career and be of service at the same time. Knowing that I have helped these young children for their future ways of education has given me so much pleasure and satisfaction. What a blessing it was recently, to see so many of them at the 2013 Sonora High School graduation as well as in the dance recital.

Thank you to all those friends and family members who hosted an amazing retirement party!! I felt as if I were taking a walk down memory lane, and I know that the guests did too. It meant so much to see many of my former students and their families again; I thank you for your presence.

Sincerely,
 Kathy Hardgrave
 Jack & Jill Playschool/ Day Care



Sonora Church Directory

- | | |
|--|--|
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504 Santa Clara
387-2035 | Church of Christ
304 N. Water
387-3190 |
| The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian
319 E. Mulberry
387-2616 | First Baptist Church
11 E. Oak
387-2951 |
| Lighthouse Community Church
1705 N. Crockett
387-9100 | St. John's Episcopal Church
404 E. Poplar
387-2955 |
| St. Ann's Catholic Church
229 W. Plum
387-2278 | First United Methodist Church
201 N. Water
387-2466 |
| Jehovah's Witness
310 St. Ann's St
387-5658/387-5518 | Casa Del Altarero Asamblea De Dios
306 W. 4th St
325-226-1789 |
| Faith Apostolic Church
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 Pre-K to 6th Grade

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Dye Test: Continued From Front Page

a unique signature (signal) that can be individually detected by laboratory analysis. Careful calculations are made on how much dye is to be injected into the aquifer, that is, enough to be detected by instruments; but not so much that it should be visible.

Careful planning is important to the success of a dye test not only for the quantity of dye injected. However, tests such as this are only possible by the generous landowners who allow access to their wells and springs. Because a dye test has never been performed in this area, we can only use the information available in reports written by knowledgeable hydrogeologists to formulate our plans. In order to achieve our goals we are planning to monitor an area that is approximately 6.5 miles long (North to South), and 3 miles wide (East to West). This area, which includes Sonora, stretches from 1.5 miles north of Sonora to 3 miles south of the city; and 1.5 miles east and west. It is estimated that 26 landowners and 26 wells are included in the proposed study area.

The path of the dye will be determined by placing a dye detector in each well located downstream from the point where dye is injected. Dye detectors are simple instruments consisting of a small amount of activated charcoal securely wrapped inside a cotton gauze container and placed in a vented vial (Figures 1 and 2). The detector may be installed in a well, placed in a water tank, or connected to a hose bib and exposes the detector to a small flow of water. Positive detections of dye will give clear evidence of the path of groundwater flow.



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The Devil's River News

Established 1890
 228 E. Main Street, Sonora, Texas 76950
 Phone: (325)387-2507 • Fax (325)387-5691
 Published every Thursday
 USPS (155-920)

Publishing Owners: Ben D. Taylor, Sam C. Taylor
 Editor: Ben D. Taylor
 Billing: Ben D. Taylor

Advertising/ Classified: Angie Bryant Sonora and Iraan qualify for Texas

State 7on7 Tournament

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Pyrethrin VS. Permethrin



By Pascual Hernandez,
Sutton County Agricultural
Extension Agent

With the calls we get on insect control, we try to offer the safest option and frequently suggest permethrin. However, there is a lot of confusion over the insecticide names permethrin and pyrethrin. So, today, I thought we'd discuss what the difference is.

Pyrethrum is a natural insecticide made from certain species of the chrysanthemum. It is a mixture of several different compounds called pyrethrins and cinerins. Originally pyrethrum was made by grinding dried chrysanthemum flowers into a powder. Today, pyrethrum is extracted with solvents.

Purified pyrethrum, called pyrethrins, has been very useful in insect control. It kills a variety of insects and mites, knocking them off plants very quickly. For this reason, and because of its relatively low toxicity to people, pyrethrins remain very popular today.

Permethrin, on the other hand, is a synthetic, man-made insecticide. Its chemical structure is based on the natural pyrethrum. The pyrethroid insecticides were developed to match the effectiveness of natural pyrethrum. Pyrethroid insecticides are used in agriculture because of their stability in sunlight.

Permethrin is widely used and has recently enjoyed an upswing in homeowner popularity since the diazinon was taken off the US market. Permethrin has many uses from landscape pest control to head lice shampoos, flea, tick and mosquito control on dogs, and mosquito control on outdoor clothing and camping gear. Permethrin is relatively low toxicity but highly toxic to cats and some other animals.

To add to the confusion, there is the word "pyrethroid". The name pyrethroid means "pyrethrum-like" and refers to the origin of this class of pesticides.

Pyrethroid insecticides are a special chemical class of active ingredients found in many of the modern insecticides found on store shelves and used by pest management professionals.

Annual Goat Performance Field Day

SONORA – The Texas A&M AgriLife Research annual Angora Goat Performance Test Field Day and Sale is set for July 25 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Research Station at Sonora.

The station is located 28 miles south of Sonora on U.S. Highway 55, between Sonora and Rocksprings.

Activities begin at 10:30 a.m. with an informal inspection of the test animals and their records. Educational presentations start at 1 p.m. after lunch. The sale of performance-tested animals will immediately follow the educational program at about 2 p.m.

"With the recent strength in the mohair market, this may be a good year to invest in genetic improvement for the future," said Dr. Dan Waldron, AgriLife Research geneticist at San Angelo and test coordinator. "The purpose of the test is to identify those top animals that have the genetic potential to improve a producer's flock. Given that the animals on this test come from some of the world's best flocks, this is the ideal opportunity to purchase animals with proven recorded traits for increased profits in the Angora goat business."

The program's topics include:
 – Mohair Market Update and Outlook, Seco Mayfield, representing the Mohair Council of America.
 – Best Practices for Caseous Lymphadenitis control, Dr. Elmer Herndon, D.V.M., Uvalde.
 – Comments On Test Results, Waldron and Faron Pfeiffer, AgriLife Research, San Angelo.
 – Presentation of Mohair Council of America Awards and recognition of the Certified Bucks, Mayfield, Mohair Council of America.

The sale of performance-tested animals will conclude the day's activities.

Complete performance data, as it becomes available will be posted to the internet at:

<http://sanangelo.tamu.edu/performance-tests/angora-goat-test/>. Photos of the bucks in-fleece will also be available on the website.

For further information, contact Waldron or Dr. Frank Craddock, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service state sheep and goat specialist, San Angelo at 325-653-4576 or the AgriLife Research station at Sonora at 325-387-3168.

F.Y.I

Sutton County Friends of NRA Safe Full of Guns raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home four firearms, to include an AR-15, and a 10 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 325-206-0454 or by contacting any committee member. The winning ticket will be drawn during our 6th Annual Auction/Banquet, Saturday, September 21, 2013. Your support is appreciated!

Art Classes the 1st or 2nd Monday of each month from 8:00AM to 5:00PM. \$36.00 per class, lunch included. FMI call Ken Rowland 432-238-3121, Lori Stricklan 325-226-2526 or Anita Spiller 325-387-5266.

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



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<p>Circle Y Firearms Ray Yourgalite 325-206-2171</p>	<p>Independent Scentsy Consultant Angie Bryant www.angiebryant.scentsy.us (325) 207-9932</p>

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Sonora Qualifies for State 7 on 7

Live Oak Burn: Continued from Front Page



Ricky Martinez makes the catch.

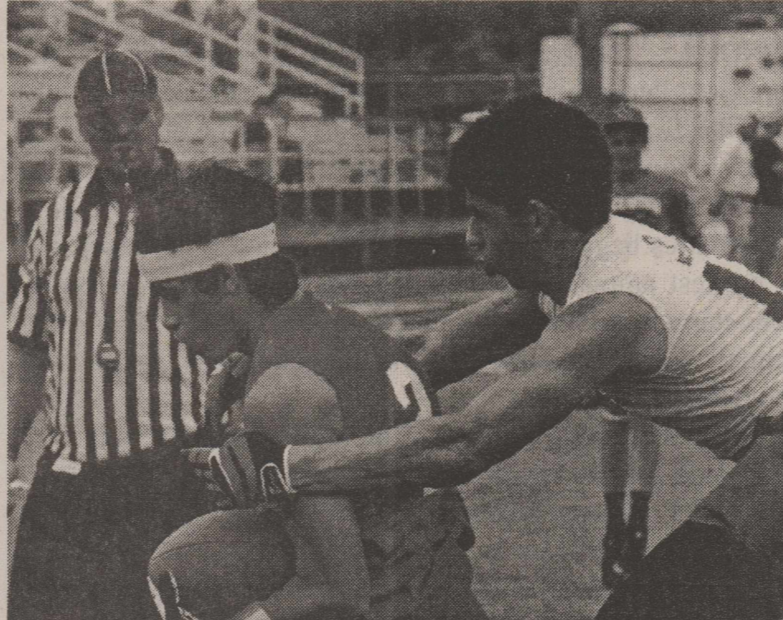


Photo By Ray Glasscock

Sonora and Iraan qualify for Texas State 7on7 Tournament On a beautiful Saturday in Sonora, (cool and rainy equals wonderful) Sonora prevailed over a very competitive and talented field of superb athletes. The field competing for two State 7on7 qualification spots on July 11-12 in Round Rock were: Pool A... Sonora Red, Ozona, Bandera, Rocksprings. Ozona, a determined and talented short handed team (8 players), surprised

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In the semi-final games Iraan, the Pool B runner-up defeated Ozona. In the other semi-final contest, Sonora was down 28-14 to a gifted Fredricksburg club at the half.

Sonora came roaring back in the second half, with a stifling defense and a precision passing offense and defeated Fredricksburg 35-34. Sonora with less than 3 minutes in the game scored to go up 35-34. Fredricksburg was driving for the winning score when they were intercepted by the Sonora defense.

In the Championship a superbly conditioned Sonora team easily defeated a very competitive Iraan team. A

medal ceremony conducted by three outstanding Bronco supporters Jimmy Cahill, Ralph Mayer, Norm Rousselot as well as Bronco AD Craeton Phillips rewarded the athletes. Sonora and Iraan qualified for the Texas 7on7 State Championship on 11-12 July in Roundrock. Ozona finished 3rd and is an alternate for the Texas State 7on7 tourney. For more information on all the State qualifiers go to: TXState7on7.com

received national news coverage because of their large and intense wildfires. Parts of Texas have received enough precipitation this growing season to grow sufficient fuel loads for potential intense wildfires with drier weather. Another factor that has contributed to the wildfire potential in our area is the amount of drought killed cedar. Not only will the dead cedar contribute to the volatile fuel load, but a reduction in cedar canopy cover will allow greater growth and production of grass. Increased amounts of grass will significantly increase the fuel load for potential wildfires.

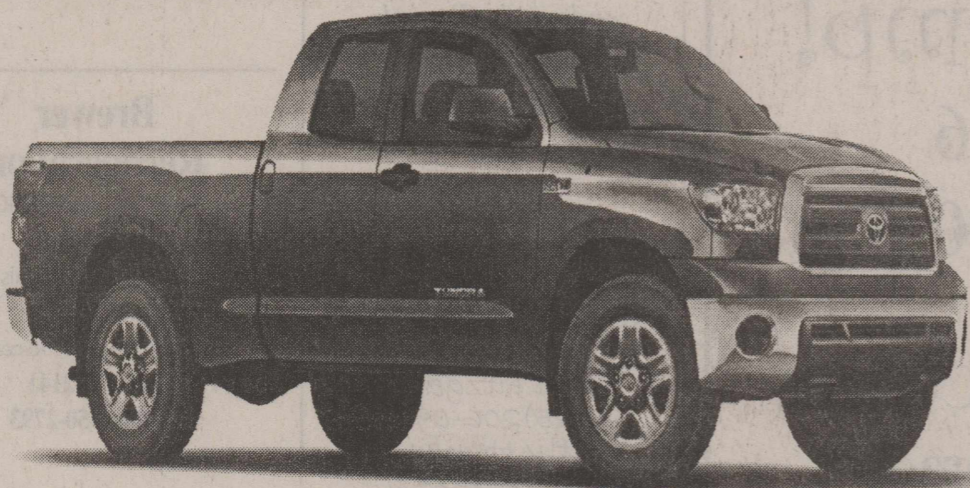
However, these increased fuel loads can be safely managed with the use of grazing and prescribed fire. These two disturbances (i.e., grazing and fire) have naturally occurred on our rangelands for tens of thousands of years and are major evolutionally factors in the development of our rangeland vegetation. To exclude fire and/or grazing from our environment is not natural and in fact, can be detrimental to rangeland productivity as well as public safety.

There are individuals in our community that are providing a great service to the public safety as well as improving our environment through their frequent use of prescribed fire. For example, Curry Campbell conducted a prescribed burn on August 21, 2012 on the Live Oak Ranch in Edwards County. The prescribed burn was well planned ahead of time, and executed without any problems. Curry had developed a prescribed burn plan which ensured he had sufficient personnel to safely conduct the burn. He also had obtained a fire-weather report from the National Weather Service to ensure the burn could be conducted in a safe and effective manner. Curry is past president and currently a director of the Edwards Plateau Prescribed Burning Association which is a non-profit organization made up of landowners and other concerned citizens that form a partnership to conduct prescribed burns. Members of the burn association understand that prescribed burning is the key land management tool used to restore and maintain native plant communities to their former diversity and productivity for livestock production, wildlife habitat, and managing volatile fuel loads for public safety purposes. The Campbell burn was a family affair. Bonnie Lou assisted with the burn and also provided dinner for the burn crew. Chance was also present along with other young people to help with the burn. Allowing young people to participate on prescribed burns is critical in re-introducing a fire-culture in Texas.

In general, Sutton County has a current fire policy that focuses almost entirely on fire suppression. While fire suppression efforts are important, they will not reduce the levels of hazardous fuels. As these fuels continue to increase, the escalation of wildfire intensity will increase along with the associated costs of fighting these fires. Now is the time to be proactive and manage these fuels before major wildfires start to break-out. Once a fire builds into a large conflagration with high winds it will be too late.



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another goal
or to dream a
new dream.

C. S. Lewis

2013 Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo Style Show

June 25, 2013
Sutton County Steakhouse
12:00 P.M. - 1:00 P.M.

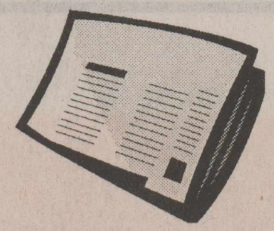


Featuring 2012 Miss Sutton County,
Sidney Dermody and the 2013 Miss
Sutton County Queen Contestants

FMI Contact
Carla Smith at
325-226-2977

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free 1-800-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275.

The Devil's River News Classified



(325) 387-2507

228 E. Main St.

sales@sonoratlx.net

Employment

Make up to \$2,500 in ONLY 11 days managing firework stand NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED! 6/24 - 7/4 mrw-fireworks.com to submit app or 830-429-1408 M - F

Employment

Help Wanted: Dependable fulltime service technician needed in the Sonora Area. Will Train. Must be 18 years of age, have a current Texas driver's license and a clean driving record. FMI call 325-387-3154 or come by 311 W. College St. for an application.

Garage Sale

3- Family Carport Sale
TUESDAY JUNE 25th
111 Hillside (E. side of wellness center)
Lots of misc.
8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Estate Sale

Dorothy & Beecher Montgomery
611 Ave J. Ozona, TX
Friday 6-21-13
6pm-9pm
Saturday 6-22-13
8am-6pm
Sunday 6-23-13
1pm-5pm
(1/2 price)

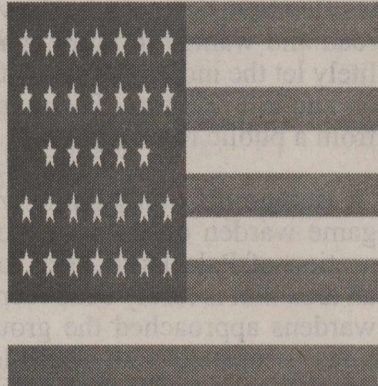
Public Notice

Sonora I.S.D. will accept sealed bids for a 1960 Chevy Apache bucket truck and irrigation pipe with accessories and trailer. Bids will be accepted at the Admin. Building, 807 S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950 until July 3, 2013 at 1:00 pm. Contact Luis Vasquez concerning condition of items or to make

For Sale

FOR SALE- House/ Guest House & Workshop
1209 Mesquite

Large corner lot, open floor plan, sewing room, 2bd/1ba @ 1,600 sq. ft. a jacuzzi tub and nice appliances. There is a separate guest house 1br/1ba. This makes a great rental property. A large workshop, greenhouse and covered patio with tile floor. There is abundant covered parking for several vehicles including a RV/boat carport and a beautiful manicured lawn. Call 325-387-5349 or 325-226-2145



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cell 972-215-9836

M-40069

Corey Norrell

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Ozona, TX

2-5 years experience in the chemical industry. HS or equivalent, strong verbal and written skills, good people skills, detail oriented, flexible hours, clean MVR, team player. Pump and tank set-up experience preferred. Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement and tankers is required.

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Salary commensurate with experience. Drug testing and background checks performed for all positions. DOT physicals required for all driver positions.

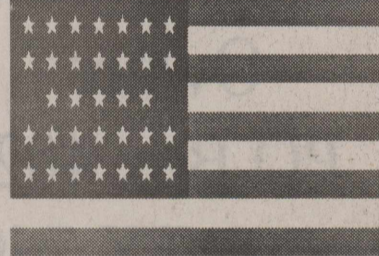
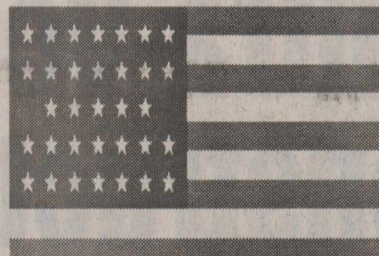
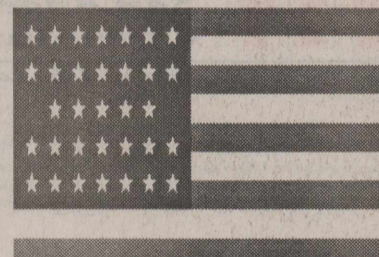
Please fax or email resume to:

Attn: HR Manager

Fax: (325) 486-7887

Email: sheri.whitaker@halliburton.com

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San Angelo, TX 76903

Game Warden Field Notes

•Driftin' Away

Two Val Verde County game wardens responded to a distress call involving a small child trapped in a drifting boat. The boat had drifted into the middle of Lake Amistad with a 7-year-old child, and the family was unable to retrieve it. The wardens quickly responded with their patrol boat, found the vessel and reunited the young boy with a very grateful family.

•The A.I.-Knowing Game Warden

A Floyd/Hale County game warden saw the driver of a pickup truck shoot a .22 rifle into a wheat field across the street about 30 feet away from where he was stationed. While the warden tried to get a license plate number, the vehicle took off and stopped about 100 yards down the road. The driver then fired another shot into the field. The warden took off in the direction of the vehicle and caught up to the driver a few miles down the road. The driver admitted to shooting grackles in the field and did not seem happy to be stopped. He then told the warden he knew what he was doing was wrong and that he should go find a real criminal. The driver then asked the warden how he knew that he was the one who had shot off the road and wanted to know who told on him. The warden politely let the individual know that he sees everything that goes on and left it at that. The man received a citation for hunting from a public roadway.

•Fishing for Trouble

A Hemphill County game warden and an Ochiltree County game warden observed a group of nine people in a remote section of Palo Duro Lake, upstream from the main lake in an area that is rarely used recreationally. Undetected, the two wardens approached the group on foot and saw various actions associated with possible illegal fishing activity. After watching the group for a while, the wardens split up and approached the group from opposite directions. When the wardens announced their presence, the group scattered and the wardens saw that one of the men was carrying a scoped black rifle. After several tense moments, the wardens were able to talk to the man and got him to put down the rifle. When the group was rounded back up, nine individuals from Oklahoma were found to be in possession of various types of fish, including 24 undersize crappie and 5 undersize channel cats. These were removed, measured, photographed and released.

•Swim at Your Own Risk

A Lubbock County game warden and a Deaf Smith/Castro/Parmer county game warden were patrolling Buffalo Springs Lake when they noticed two young girls trying to swim across the lake in an area with very heavy boat traffic. Both girls appeared to be very exhausted and were struggling to stay above water. The wardens quickly responded as one of the girls went underwater for an extended amount of time. The girl then surfaced as the patrol boat arrived at their location. Both girls were rescued and pulled aboard the patrol boat, then delivered safely to the shore. The wardens then took a moment to educate the very grateful girls about the dangers of trying to swim across the lake.

Only.

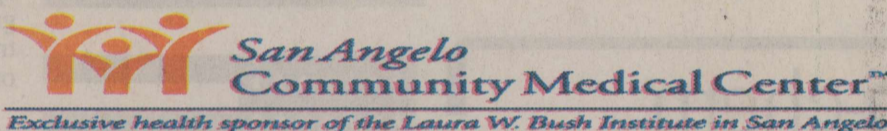
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Futra-Vest Construction

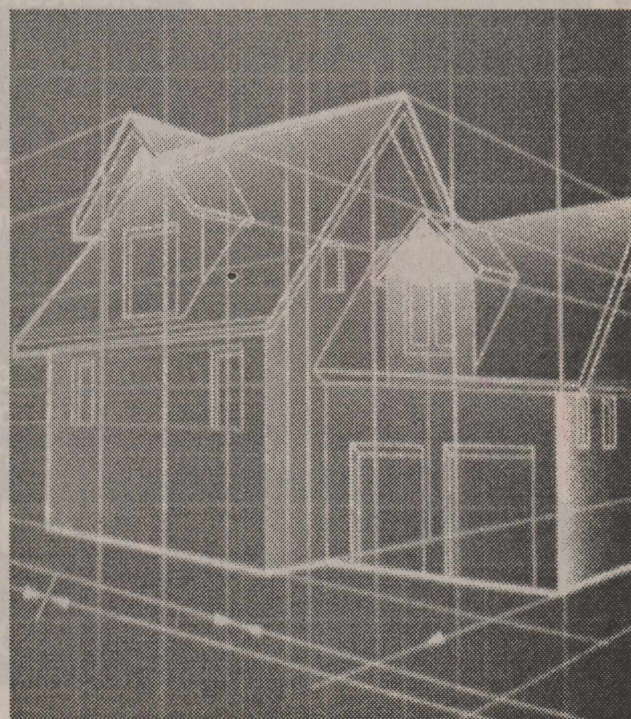
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SUTTON COUNTY DAYS

JUNE 29, 2013

SUTTON COUNTY PARK

Eaton Hill Nature Center Photo Contest Display at the Sutton County Civic Center!

Sutton County Days Baking Contest! Sutton County Civic Center!

Masonic Lodge Carfish Scholarship Dinner 5-7 p.m. Sutton County Civic Center!



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 5:00 A.M. - SUTTON COUNTY DAYS OUTLAW PARADE
- 10:00 A.M. - OPENING CEREMONY
- 10:15 A.M. - LITTLE MISS & MR. SUTTON COUNTY CONTEST
- 11:00 A.M. - MISS SUTTON COUNTY CONTESTANTS INTERVIEW
- 11:30 A.M. - "GUNS FOR HIRE" SHOOTOUT
- 12:00 P.M. - BAKING CONTEST AWARDS
- 12:30 P.M. - BAD RODEO BAND
- 2:00 P.M. - "GUNS FOR HIRE" SHOOTOUT
- 2:30 P.M. - BAD RODEO BAND

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