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Ollie Smith Texas Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame 2014



TRCHF 2014 Inductee contestant Ollie Smith. Photo by Dave Jennings

Events: steer Wrestling, Team roping & Calf Roping
Known as "Hoss", Ollie Smith was born into Rodeo. In 1976, he was the AJRA Optional Roping Champion, and along with partner Mack, he was 1976 Texas High School Team Roping Champion. Ollie attended Southern Oklahoma State University and was on their World Champion NIRA team. He and Tee Wollman were on

the 1978 NIRA Team Roping Champions. After college, Ollie began rodeoing full time specializing in steer wrestling and calf roping. He won or placed at many of the major rodeos including: San Antonio Livestock Show & Rodeo; Reno, NV Rodeo; Ft. Worth Livestock & Rodeo; Calgary Stampede; and Cheyenne Frontier Days. Ollie qualified for the 1985 NFR in steer wrestling, he won the prestigious Timed Event Championship.

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- 1978 NIRA Roping Champion
- 1983 Calgary Stampede Steer Wrestling Champion
- 1985 Calgary Stampede All Around Cowboy, Steer Wrestling Champion and \$50,000 Shoot Out Winner
- 1985 National Finals Rodeo Qualifier in Steer Wrestling
- 1995 Timed Event Champion
- Numerous Trips to the Texas Circuit Finals
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Safe Kids 'ACT' Heatstroke Awareness Efforts

COLLEGE STATION — With warmer weather on its way, there is an increasing risk of children left alone in vehicles succumbing to heatstroke, said Bev Kellner, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service passenger safety specialist, College Station. "As we approach summer in Texas, the danger of children dying from being left unattended in vehicles increases," Kellner said. "Two children have already died in 2014 from heatstroke with one of the deaths occurring in Texas. Unfortunately, more than half of the deaths involve a child in a vehicle being forgotten by a parent or caregiver."

She said AgriLife Extension is working in collaboration with National Safe Kids to remind Texans that children should never be left alone in vehicles, but especially during warm or hot weather.

Statistics from San Francisco State University show Texas leads the nation with the highest number of vehicle heatstroke deaths during the years 1998-2013, with 92 deaths during that time. In 2013, there were five vehicle heat-related deaths in Texas and 44 nationally, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

"Temperatures in parked vehicles rise very quickly and in just 10 minutes, the temperature inside a vehicle can increase by almost 20 degrees," Kellner said. "And children's body temperatures rise much faster than adults', making them more vulnerable to heatstroke."

With Texas temperatures soon to be climbing into the 90s and higher on a regular basis, the danger becomes even greater, Kellner said, adding that Safe Kids USA has launched a campaign titled ACT, which stands for avoid heatstroke-related injury, create reminders and take action.

Such deaths are preventable when parents take precautions to make sure children are not left alone in vehicles and cannot gain access to unlocked vehicles. According to Safe Kids, one-third of the heat-related deaths in 2000 were due to children becoming trapped in a vehicle they had crawled into.

"While many parents think this will never happen to them, it is a tragedy that has happened to many families," Kellner said. "It's also important that parents talk to their babysitters, grandparents and others who care for their children to make them aware of the dangers of hyperthermia."

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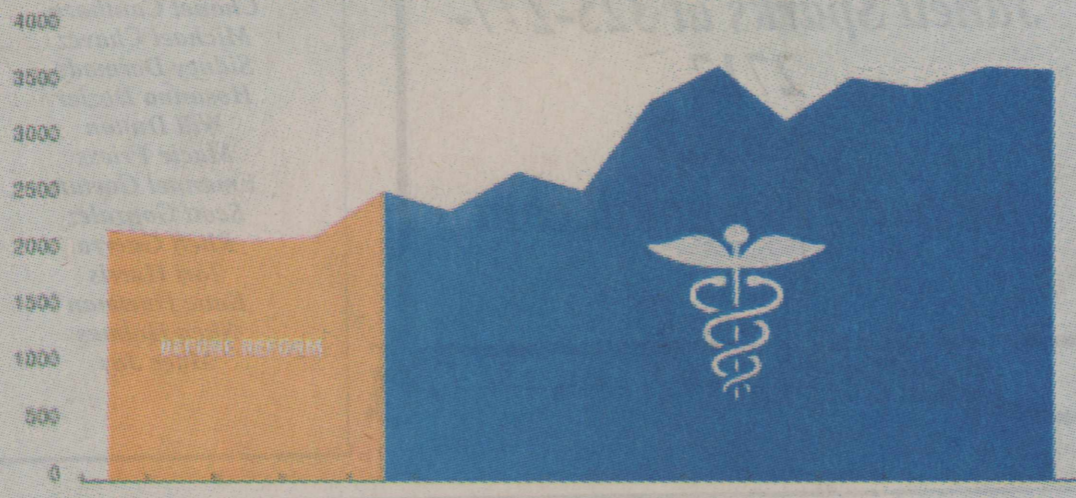
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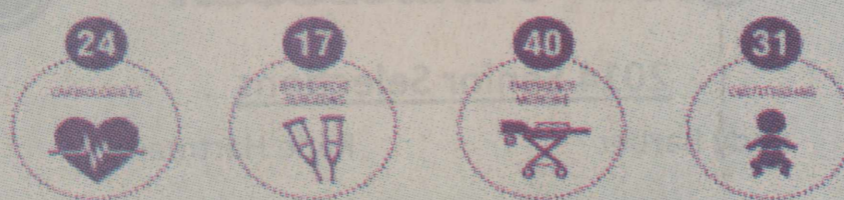
Governor Perry Takes Note of Why Texas Economy is So Strong

NEWLY-LICENSED TEXAS PHYSICIANS

34,320 NEW PHYSICIANS ADDED SINCE 2003 LAWSUIT REFORM



RURAL COUNTIES ADDED NEW SPECIALIZED PHYSICIANS SINCE 2003



job growth, as job creators and job seekers alike had to weigh the benefits of the Texas economic climate with the real possibility of losing access to much-needed medical care. So in 2003, the Texas Legislature passed legislation capping non-economic damages at \$250,000 per defendant, or up to \$750,000 per incident, while placing no cap on more easily determined economic damages, such as lost wages or cost of medical care due to injury.

Texas ended the practice of allowing baseless, but expensive, lawsuits to drag on indefinitely, requiring plaintiffs to provide expert witness reports to support their claims within four months of filing suit or drop the case. That fall, the people of Texas passed a ballot measure authorizing these changes.

And things did begin changing, immediately, for the better.

Major insurers cut malpractice insurance rates right after reforms passed, with many of those cuts reaching double-digit rates. Insurers that had fled Texas came back, along with some new ones, helping cut rates through competition. That meant doctors wanted to practice in Texas again.

In fact, since reforms passed, nearly 42,000 new doctors

have applied to be licensed in Texas - with more than 34,000 of those already at work in our hospitals, clinics and private practices.

Many of them are taking on those "high risk" specialties, with Texas nearly doubling its supply of emergency care doctors since 2003.

Nobody has felt the relief more than our rural communities. Since reform:

- 59 rural counties have added at least one emergency medicine physician;
- 31 rural counties have added an obstetrician;
- 24 rural counties have added a cardiologist;
- 17 rural counties have added an orthopedic surgeon;
- 40 rural counties that did not have a single emergency medicine physician in 2003 now do; and
- 15 rural counties that lacked a cardiologist and 13 that lacked an obstetrician now have one.

That's all good news, both for the people of Texas and for those who care for them.

Common-sense measures like medical tort reform are why Texas continues to be the best place in the nation to live, work, play, raise a family or build a business.

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Texas faced a major turning point in 2003, one that could have seriously jeopardized the economic successes our state has enjoyed over the past decade.

The skyrocketing cost of malpractice insurance - driven ever higher by the mounting costs of litigation and staggering awards in non-economic

damages sought by unscrupulous lawyers - was driving many doctors out of business, or causing them to flee to less litigious places.

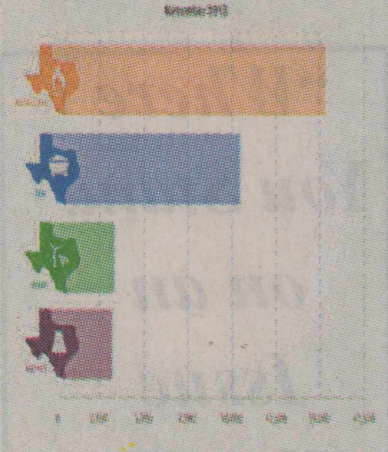
Not only were doctors leaving the state, or closing up shop, the doctors who did remain in practice were cutting back on providing any treatments that could be considered "high

risk." That left entire counties without emergency treatment doctors, cardiologists or obstetricians.

Texas had fallen to 44th in the nation in terms of doctors per capita.

In addition to being a critical quality of life issue, the situation held the potential of limiting the state's economic and

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Wellness Ministry

Do you ever crave a food so fiercely that you can't think of any thing else until you eat it? Often our brain sends us a craving signal when our body is deficient in a certain nutrient. Craving chocolate? You need magnesium. Craving soda? You need calcium. Unfortunately, we have become so disconnected from real food that we don't understand these signals. We fill our bellies with substance, but not food. We are full, but malnourished. Processed and packaged foods are devoid of nutrition and leave our bodies wanting more. As long as this continues, the brain will send the signal to eat more because your cells need nutrients. Once you start giving your body what it needs, the cravings and compulsion to eat more will go away.

They wander about for food and growl if they are not satisfied. Psalms 59:15

Chelsea Blackbird is a Certified Nutritional Therapist. For personalized nutritional guidance contact chelsea@dailynutritionist.com

Death Notice

J. L. Whiddon, 77, of Andrews died Friday, May 30, 2014 in Lubbock. Funeral services will be Friday, June 6 at 10:00 a.m. at the Kerbow Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will follow in Sonora Cemetery. Survivors include sons Timothy Whiddon of Odessa, Keith Whiddon of Crane, Ronald and Donald Whiddon of Andrews, Mark Whiddon of Eldorado, Gary Whiddon of Huntsville, Russell Conger of Midland, Rodney Conger of Sonora, Kenneth Conger of Midland, James Blackman of Sonora, and Robert Blackman of Odessa, and daughters Pam Stokes of Odessa and Beth Adamson of Florida.

Lions Roar

By Billie Harrell

A great day for Sonora Downtown Lions Club gathering after beautiful blessings for the much needed rain we so gratefully appreciated. After a delicious meal served by the Sutton Co. Steakhouse James Hartman motioned the meeting to order introducing guest Robin Street, officer manager and Tanya Brown, president of The Sonora Economic Development Community. The purpose of SEDC is CREATING WEALTH AND ADDING JOBS by expanding businesses and creating new ones bringing to Sutton County prosperity. Special grants, meeting certain criteria, bring incentive to improve (paint, landscape, signage), expand existing structures and adding quality of life including: Sonora Municipal Golf Course, City Pool, Arena, Sonora Municipal Airport and Parks. Jump on board with your ideas by contacting SEDC at #325-397-6380, located 307 E. Oak or email @sonoraedc.org.

Kaitlyn Gibbens spoke of her wonderful experience representing Sonora Lions Club. We would like to thank Kaitlyn for her charming bright spirit as she so proudly supported our club with grace and poise. We wish you much success with your many talents!

Thank You

The Sonora High School Junior class would like to thank the following for their donation and help with the prom. It was a great success and the following helped contribute:

Louise Dermody

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Shelly Hughes

Craig Nolen

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All junior sponsors and parents who supported us!

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Roy Rodgers

"Never Happens" Tells True Stories of Water Tragedies

New Video Will Be Shown in Driver Ed Features Teens Talking To Peers

AUSTIN — The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department has released a sobering video aimed at motivating teens and young adults to follow simple safety guidelines while boating. It debuts in the wake of an unusually high number of drownings and fatal boating accidents across the state in recent weeks.

"The video, 'Never Happens: True Stories From Texas Boaters and Swimmers,' is a compelling reminder to be safe on the water by wearing a life jacket, learning to swim and closely supervising children to prevent drowning," said Tim Spice, TPWD's boater education manager. "Thanks to the Texas legislature, which mandated the new video and directed that it to be shown in driver education classes, the message will be reaching some 225,000 15- and 16-year-olds annually."

In the video, which will be shown to all teenagers taking driver education courses, several teenagers who witnessed or survived a boating accident or drowning tell their tragic stories.

A Jet Ski accident changed the life of one of the teenagers in the video, Zack Parker.

"Their jet ski crushed my knee into eight pieces," recalls Parker in the video. "Lacerated my spleen, liver and pancreas. My aorta had... torn. I'm alive because I was

wearing a life jacket."

Parker survived. A friend of Katy Copeland did not.

"They tell you what they did, how hard they tried, and that she just wouldn't, she just wouldn't come back," Copeland said. "And that's what happened."

Since May 9, at least 24 people have lost their lives on Texas waters in boating or swimming accidents worked by Texas game wardens, an unusually high number of fatalities.

Last year in Texas, 146 accidents were reported by the U.S. Coast Guard, 31 of which ended with deaths. Statistics show many of these tragedies could have been prevented.

"The Coast Guard says that 90 percent of the people who drowned in a boating related accident would be alive if they had a life jacket on," Spice said. "That's significant."

State law requires that a personal flotation device is available for each occupant of a boat, and children under 13 years of age are mandated by the law to wear one while the boat or paddle craft is underway or drifting.

The video resulted from HB 673, authored by Rep. Tan Parker, with help from Rep. Lyle Larson to secure funding for the project.

Stressed in the video are four basic precautions for boaters of any age:

- Wear a life jacket.
- Most persons who have died in a boating accident would be alive today if they had worn a

life jacket.

- Use the ignition safety switch. Commonly called a "kill switch," it stops the engine if you fall overboard. Don't be stranded, or run over by your boat.

- Learn how to swim.
- Take a Boater Education course from TPWD: It could save your life.

TPWD produced a 2:41 video news report about "Never Happens" for use by news outlets. View the news video on YouTube at <http://youtu.be/PITMSoS4OV0>

For a high resolution download of the news video, go to <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/files/video/>, and look for the file "May VNR_Never Happens."

To see the full 10:36 "Never Happens" video, as it will be shown in driver education classes, go to the TPWD webpage at <http://www.tpwd.texas.gov> and click on Boat-

ing and Safety.

It is mandatory for anyone born on or after Sept. 1, 1993 to obtain a boater's education certificate before they can legally operate a vessel with a rating of more than 15 horsepower. Anyone supervising the operation of a vessel by another must be 18 or older and exempt from the boater education requirement (born before 1993) or have a boater education certificate.

For information about boater education courses, visit: http://www.tpwd.texas.gov/learning/boater_education/internet_courses.phtml

Boaters with the online course certificate may receive a discounted rate from their boating insurance provider.

"You never think it's going to happen to you or anybody you care for," says Jessica Montez, who lost a friend to drowning.

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Lookout For Early Blight in Tomatoes

Many of us were dutifully watering our gardens and looking for the rainfall. Now that the rain came, the tomato leaves are beginning to turn yellow, then brown, then die from the bottom of the plant. What could be causing this? Early blight is the likely suspect.

Everybody growing tomatoes gets this same problem. This is the result of a fungus infecting the foliage causing a disease known as early blight. Early blight is an annual problem for most gardeners. It normally develops into a problem when plants have a heavy fruit set and the area has received rainfall. Spores from the fungus are spread to the lower foliage by wind and splashing rain.

The disease moves upward, and as it progresses, leaves turn yellow, wither, and drop from plants. Tomato plants severely infected by early blight produce low yields of undersized

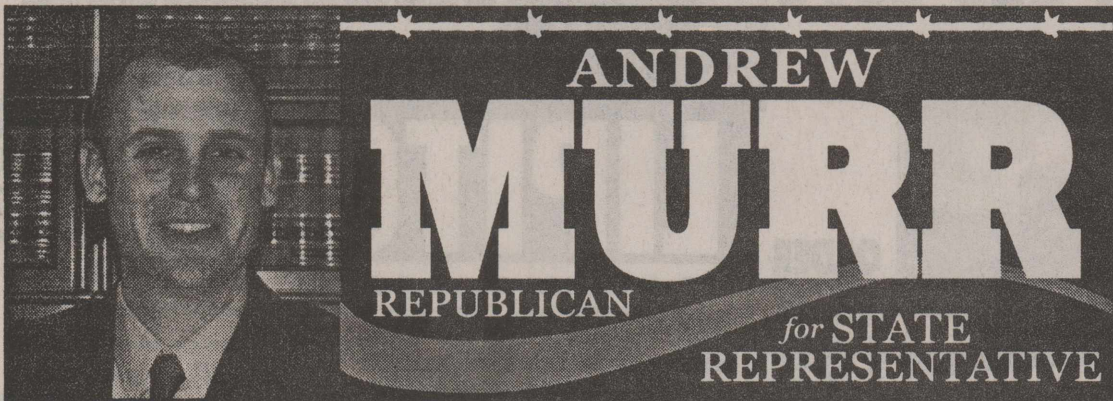
fruit. Generally, fruit are also show signs of sun-scald since leaves aren't present to protect fruit from direct sunlight.

Keeping the same garden location may be part of the problem. As experienced gardeners know, growing a crop in the same area for several years often leads to increased disease problems. Early blight control options include crop rotation, removal and destruction of plant debris, staking, mulching, and timely application of fungicides.

Staking and mulching are important prevention strategies. Staking keeps foliage and fruit from contacting the soil surface, and mulching cuts down on "soil splash" onto lower parts of the plant. Since soil particles often contain the early blight fungus, this is a good way of keeping the fungus from invading plants.

Chlorothalonil (Ortho Multipurpose Fungicide or Fertilome Broad Spectrum Fungicide) and mancozeb hydroxide (Kocide 101) are fungicides used on tomatoes for early blight. The copper fungicides also are effective against the foliage and fruit-infecting bacterial pathogens. These fungicides can be mixed with insecticides or other fungicides, but be aware that copper-based materials (Kocide) have a high pH which will reduce the life of many insecticides and some fungicides. Kocide is the only effective organic control for this blight.

Be sure to read and follow label directions concerning rates, application intervals, and the number of days required from the last application until fruit can be harvested.



ANDREW MURR
REPUBLICAN for STATE REPRESENTATIVE

It is with great humility that I accept the charge given to me last week by the people of District 53. I want to sincerely thank everyone who offered their support, encouragement, words of wisdom and prayers. Our campaign was a home grown affair which relied on the efforts of tireless volunteers to spread the word to their friends and neighbors that, together, we can give rural Texas the voice it deserves. I look forward to the challenges ahead, and I ask every citizen of our 12-county district for their support and for their prayers. God bless.

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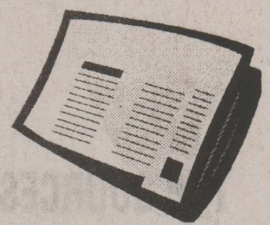
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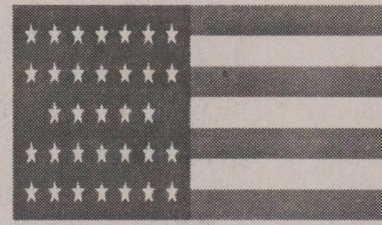
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Public Notice

Sonora ISD will accept sealed proposals for job order contracts based on time and material rates for minor construction, repair, painting, electrical, rehabilitation or alteration of a facility for a contract period of August 1, 2014 thru July 31, 2016. Proposal packets are available at the Admin Office. Sealed proposals will be accepted at the Admin. Office at 807 S. Concho, Sonora, TX 76950 until June 16, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at which time said proposals will be opened and presented to the Board of Trustees at the next meeting of the Board at the Vocational Building, 805 Prospect, Sonora, TX. The District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

Employment

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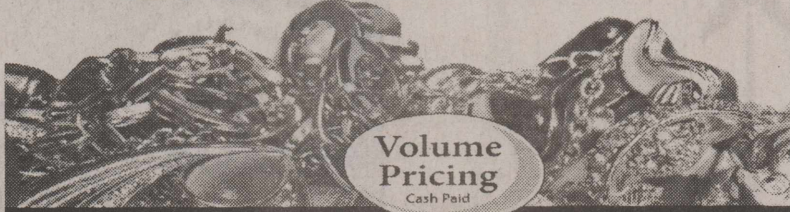
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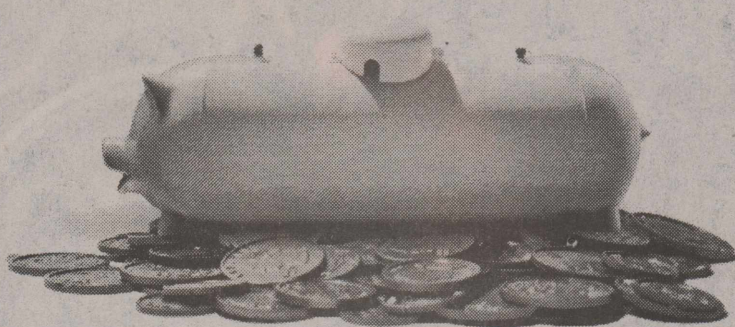
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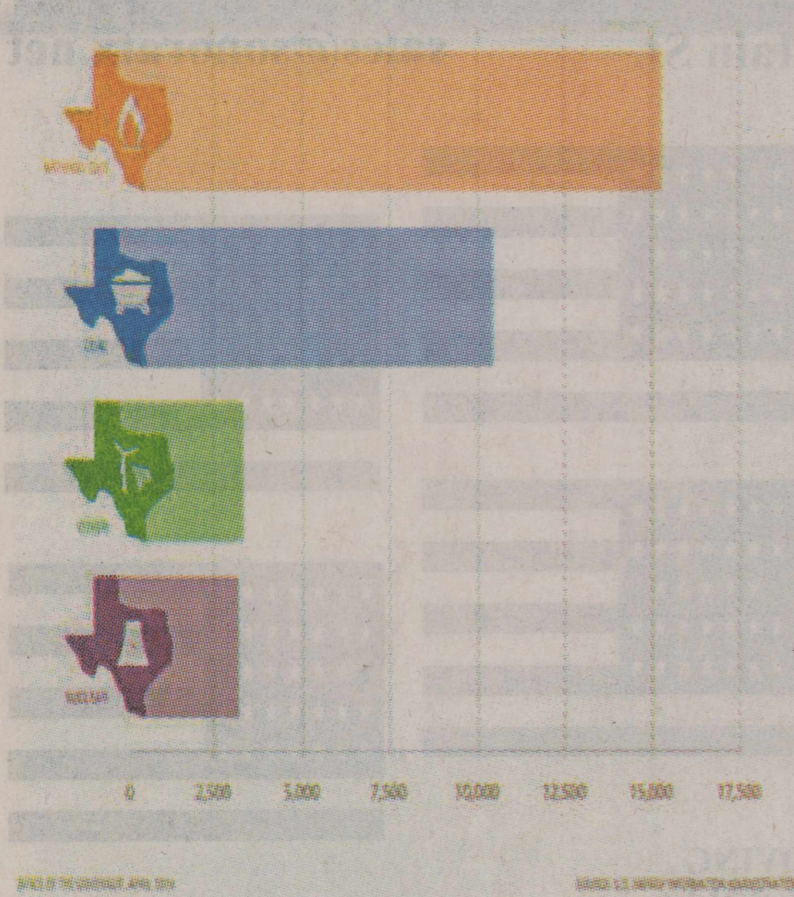
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Pipeline, despite five years of analyses that say it would have a minimal impact on the environment, has placed more than 42,000 direct and indirect U.S. jobs on hold indefinitely. • The administration's decision not to open access to more areas of the Outer Continental Shelf for energy development is keeping 85 percent of that territory, rich in oil and natural gas potential, locked away. • The federal government's outdated bureaucratic hurdles to opening foreign markets to increased exports of American Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) are stifling cre-

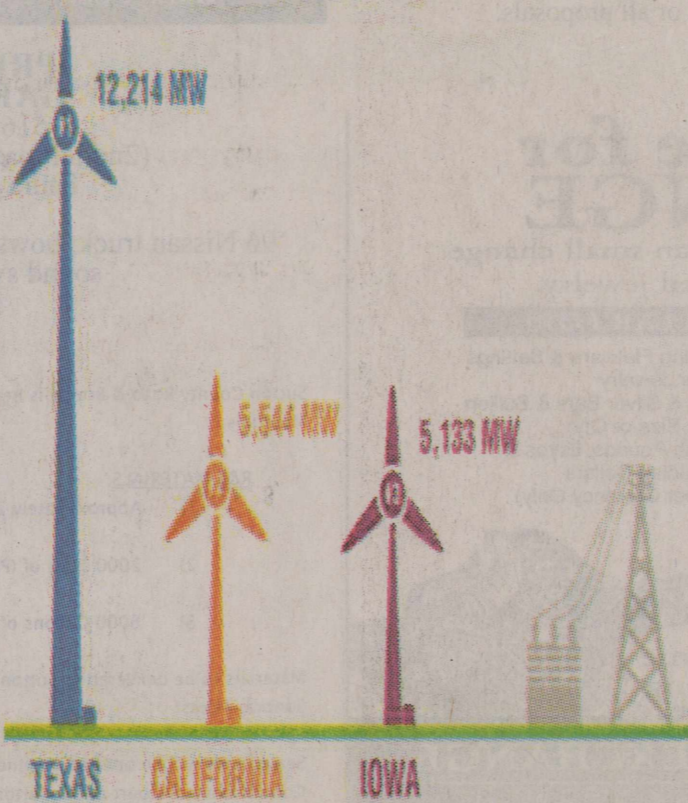
ation of an estimated 665,000 new jobs, and leaving many of our allies dependent upon less stable, more aggressive nations for their energy needs. These are decisions made by a president supporting the interests of his political base rather than those of American families. That is simply unacceptable. In Texas, we pursue an "all of the above" energy strategy - something President Obama likes to talk about. But in Texas, we really mean it. We're the nation's leading producer of oil, natural gas and wind energy - with more

wind energy capacity than all but five countries - and our diverse energy portfolio includes hydroelectric, solar and biomass, as well as incentives for cutting-edge carbon-capturing technology for cleaner plants. Through these efforts and others, we managed to slash our ozone levels by 23 percent between 2000 and 2012, a 12 percent greater reduction than the national average. Over that same span, we cut nitrogen oxide emissions by more than 62 percent.

The difference between our approach and the federal government's is simple: One puts people to work, and the other puts people in the unemployment line. We all want clean air and water, and we all want good-paying, high-quality jobs. States like Texas have demonstrated that energy production and environmental protection are not mutually exclusive. It's a message I wish President Obama and the EPA would receive before too many more jobs are needlessly sacrificed.

WIND ENERGY PRODUCTION IN TEXAS

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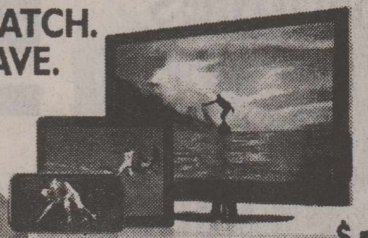
At a time when America should be pursuing an all-of-the-above strategy to create jobs and achieve energy security, President Obama has made clear that ideology and politics are all that stand between tens of thousands of Americans and the jobs they need. The evidence for this continues to pile up: • EPA regulations, including the Mercury and Air Toxics Standards and Cross-State Air Pollution Rule, represent little more than thinly-veiled attempts to harm the coal industry that supplies about 40 percent of the

energy powering American homes and businesses. Many of these plants were critical to providing reliable energy during the "polar vortex" and are key to providing dependable and affordable energy in the upcoming heat of summer. • More than 100 coal-powered plants have either closed or are planning to close due to EPA regulations, affecting 15,000 American workers. Additional regulations proposed by the EPA would directly affect 37,000 employees nationwide. • President Obama's stubborn refusal to greenlight the Keystone XL

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1. A \$5.00 entry fee is required upon entry from each contestant.
2. The contestants must have turned (3) yrs of age and must not have turned seven (7) prior to June 28, 2014.
3. Parent or guardian must be present throughout the contest.
4. Contestants must be a resident of Sutton County or be eligible to attend Sonora Schools.
5. Completed pre-entry forms must be returned by June 13, 2014 to the Sonora Chamber of Commerce Office at 205 Hwy 277 N or mailed to P.O. Box 1172, Sonora, TX 76950.
6. There will be no late or last minute entries accepted, so that all contestants may be pictured in the Devil's River News the week of the contest.
7. Bring a picture of the contestant to be put in the Devil's River News or email to chamber@sonoratexas.org
8. Contest begins at 10:15 a.m. on Saturday, June 28, 2014 at the main entertainment stage at the Sutton County Park.
9. If the contestant wishes to sing or dance, he or she may not have recorded accompaniment, but may play an instrument themselves.
10. All contestants should dress comfortably and appropriately for children their age.
11. All contestants are very much encouraged to participate in the Sutton County Days Parade to be held on Saturday morning at 9:00 a.m.
12. Entry forms will not be accepted without signatures.

Name: _____

Parent's Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____ Birth Date: _____

Favorite Food: _____

Favorite Toy: _____

Interests: _____

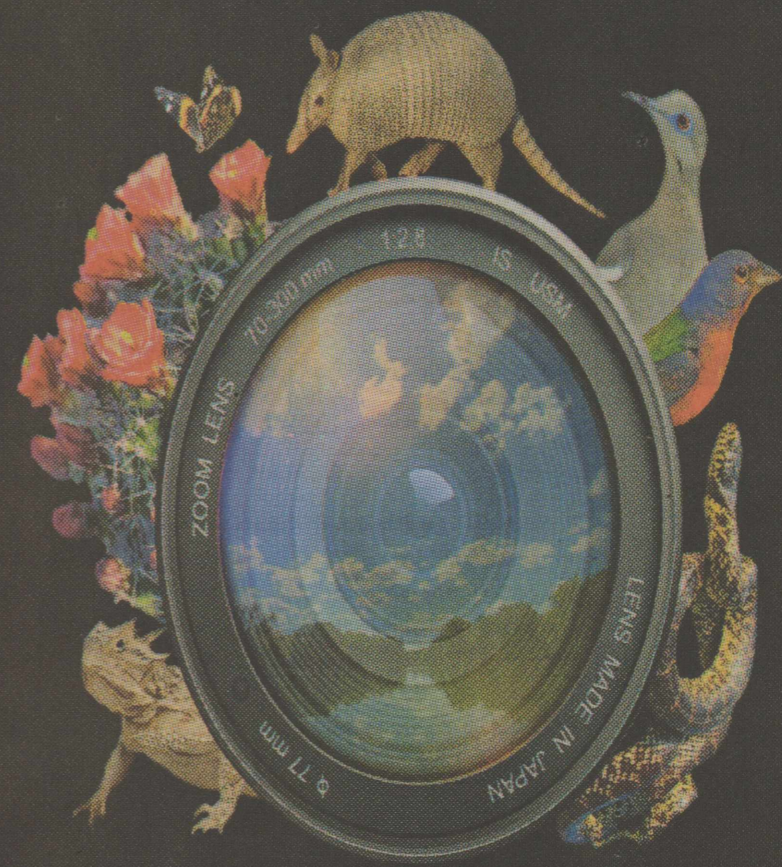
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Parent/guardian's Signature: _____ Date: _____

To insure your child's safety, we request the parents' presence throughout the contest. _____ (Initial)

For further information contact the Sonora Chamber of Commerce at 325-387-2880

The Sonora Chamber of Commerce, the Sutton County Days Association, the County of Sutton or the City of Sonora will not be held responsible for any accidents.



Eaton Hill Nature Center Presents 6TH ANNUAL "GET OUT" PHOTO CONTEST

Butterflies, birds, perhaps a fox or frog? Who knows what you'll find when you step out into nature. We want to see your best shots from all around the region and beyond. This contest is open to adults and children, professionals and non-professionals alike.

Entry Fee (all proceeds benefit Eaton Hill Nature Center):
Adults \$5.00/photo Children (age 18 and under) \$2.00/photo

Categories for the 2014 contest include: Wildlife in the Wild, Natural Landscapes, Plants in Nature, Insects and Makes Me Smile. Entered photos must be minimum size of 5"x7" and must be matted. Entries accepted at Eaton Hill Nature Center - 500 City Hill Road, Sonora, Texas and at the Sonora Chamber of Commerce. Obviously manipulated photos will not be accepted.

DEADLINE FOR ENTRY: 5:00pm June 20th

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