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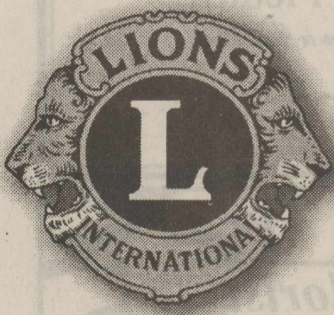
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The Elegant Nature Of Charity



Submitted

Of the greatest gifts we can give ourselves nothing costs less, but is worth more than simple kindness. It is a concept that defies any real attempt at description. Kindness can be the small act of opening a door for someone, or as large as forgiving a debt. It's the many different facets of kindness that give rise to the only word I can find that best defines it. Kindness is elegant.

The First Baptist Church, Minco, Oklahoma youth group came to Sonora last week (Tuesday-Saturday) to

work on Rosie and Adam Fay's house. FBC Minco brought a total of 19 people to work on the house and the property

They painted the entire house, cleaned up the yard, replaced the old close line with a brand new one, planted bushes, plants, flowers, and a tree around the property, as well as replaced some old and rotten wood on the house.

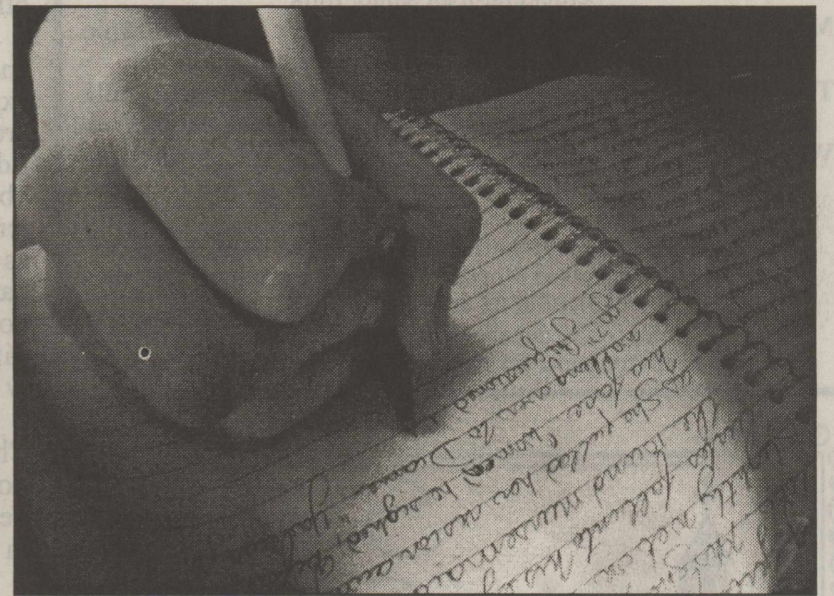
The leader of the FBC Minco youth group was Riley Prather (Student Minister)

The whole thing was financed by both FBC Minco and an anonymous member of

FBC Sonora.

Various members of FBC Sonora provided the evening dinners and also provided several places to stay each night for the Oklahoma team (i.e., the boys and male leaders all stayed at the FBC Sonora's parsonage, several other girls stayed at Don and Anita Spiller's house, and the rest of the girls stayed at Blayze and Amy Sykes' house.)

Rosie Fay was told by a passer-by, "Your house looks very pretty!" Rosie replied, "No! It's elegant!"



HIGHLIGHTING YOUNG WRITERS

Forward by Ben D. Taylor

When writing about the world around you it is very easy to become distracted by the details. I have tried this type of writing before, and what usually begins as a simple journal entry about a sunset quickly devolves into utter chaos. This type of writing demands a kind of focus that many of us do not have. The writer must be focused on a single subject while remaining open to the world around them. The tricky part is not to let the distracting parts of your environment take over the story.

Cippi Tobias' descriptive narrative of the frog pond on Eaton Hill takes the reader into the chaos of nature, while clearly leaving the main character (the frog pond) in the spotlight. The style and theme of this particular story had echoes of Aldo Leopold and the *Sand County Almanac*.

The Frog Pond

By Cippi Tobias



Survival of the smallest. Most people rush through the day not even stopping to look at the beauty around us. Up on Eaton Hill there's plenty of beautiful nature and lovely sites. Today our class took a trip here; it's a free day to write, who wouldn't want that?

I sit on a rock that looks like it's been through so many storms, heat, rain, and snow. From the rock I see a beautiful pond that makes ripples as the wind comes and touches it gently. Then as you look at the pond, your image goes from clear to blurry.

As I watch the pond, beyond the ripples are tadpoles. From the smallest to the giant tadpoles they swim on. They move gracefully and fast. Looking for what, I don't know; maybe for food or shelter from the giants watching them.

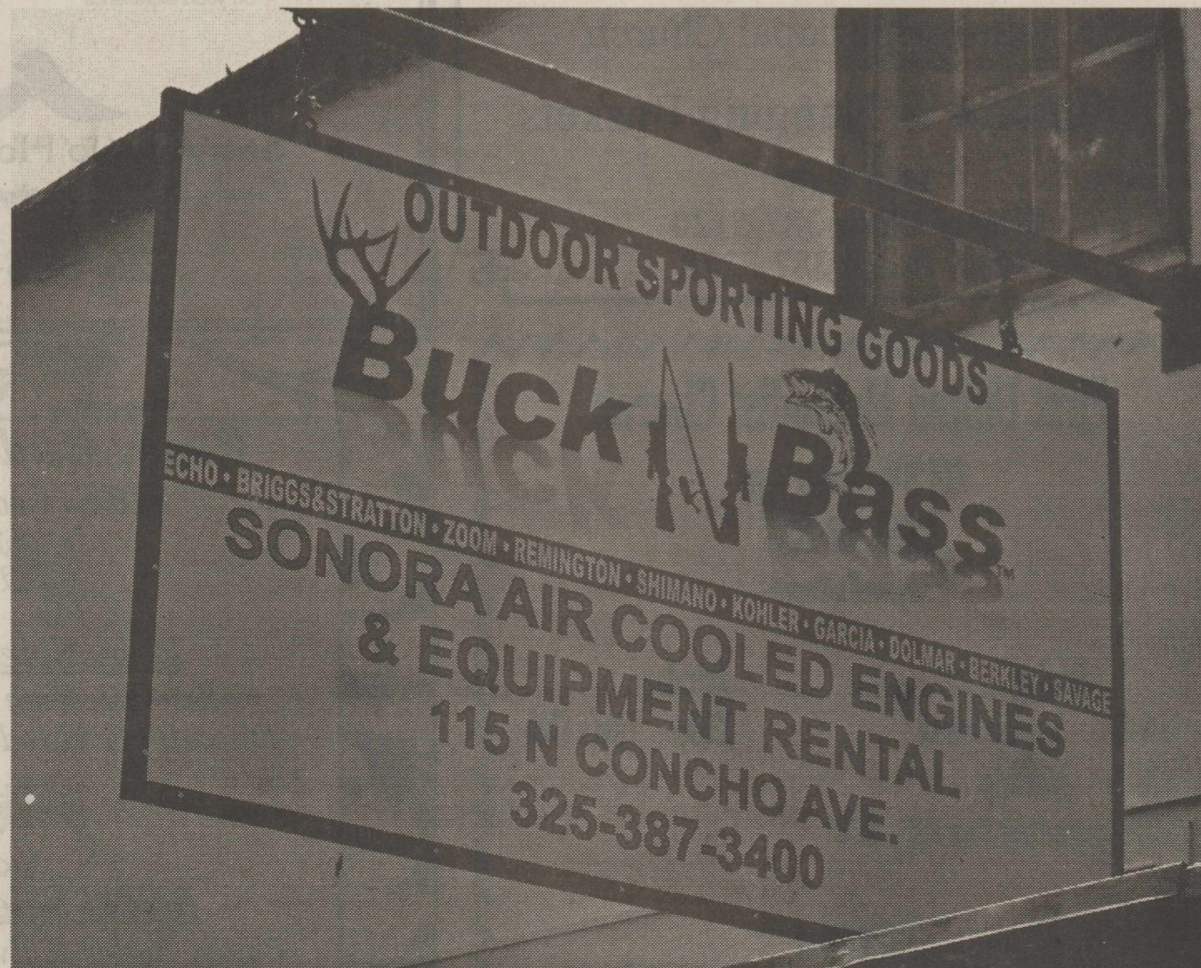
Besides the boys yelling I can hear the wind move the cattails, so they push up against one another. I hear splashes and dripping of water on water. Half of the noise is from the pond; the other half is from the boys trying to catch tadpoles. Up above you can hear the chirping of birds or truck horns in the distance.

I look at the top of the pond and I see cattails with algae growing upon them. They float at the top, still and not moving at all. They move up then down every time it encounters a ripple.

The tadpoles are hiding from us below the water in the algae, trying to blend in hoping no one notices them. They're under and in the dead cattails, watching us as we watch them. We wonder as they wonder what we're thinking.

The pond is alive, beautiful and full of nature and hopefully will be beautiful and alive for a longer period. The cattails must be dead, but they are one of the things, along with the tadpoles and trees, that make this pond, come to life.

Buck-N-Bass Grand Opening!



Last Tuesday, Sonora Air Cooled Engines celebrated their recent move with an open house along with a grand opening of a new business venture, Buck-N-Bass.

Buck N Bass specializes in a variety of hunting and fishing supplies, and owners Carl and Terri Johnson are particularly proud to carry "cedarflodge" clothing. This is the only store in Sutton County where this line of clothing can be purchased.

Senior Center Activities

- Thurs. March 24 - Crafts for Easter
- Fri. March 25 - Volunteer at the Center!
- Mon. March 28 - Bingo
- Tues. March 29 - Exercise video
- Wed. March 30 - Volunteer at the Center!

Senior Center Menu

- Thurs. March 24 - Steak fingers w/gravy, sweet peas, roll mashed potatoes, pudding, milk
- Fri. March 25 - Cheese enchiladas, pinto beans, green salad crackers, fruit salad, milk
- Mon. March 28 - Hot dogs w/chili & cheese, chips, brownie pineapple Waldrof salad, milk
- Tues. March 29 - Chicken supreme, herb new potatoes, milk mixed vegetables, green salad, cobbler, roll
- Wed. March 30 - Beef tips w/gravy, white rice, carrots, roll pie, 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).

Spring in the West Trail Riding Challenge

Submitted

Area equestrians have an opportunity to participate in a trail challenge right here in West Texas. Spring in the West, Texas Trail Challenge Event, will be held at San Angelo State Park Saturday, April 30, 2011.

A Texas Trail Challenge is a one day judged trail riding event over natural terrain between 7 to 12 miles long, with at least 10 obstacles. Judges are posted along the trail to evaluate rider's execution of the obstacles. Scores will be compared to other rides in the same division. Winners will receive prizes.

"You will follow a marked trail with natural obstacles and situations you might encounter on a trail ride. You might expect to be judged opening a gate, maneuvering through a creek, or riding up or down hill," explained Cindy Middleton, ride chairperson and experienced Trail Challenge rider. "Other obstacles might be side passing over logs, backing up in patterns, dragging objects, and handling your horse inhand such as sending your horse into a pond, into a trailer or through a gate. You are judged strictly on how well you negotiate your horse through an obstacle with an emphasis on calmness and safety. This is not a speed event; riders will ride the trail mostly at a walk with some trotting."

Eleven rides are scheduled this year by The Texas Trail Challenge organization which is in its fifth year of competition. Last year, hundreds of riders enjoyed rides held all around Texas at public and private ranches. Most of these rides are held in the central and eastern part of Texas.

"We are excited that we have an opportunity to host one here in the West Texas area," Middleton said. "So, saddle up your ponies, start working on those obstacles and come join us at the Trail Challenge."

Friends of San Angelo State Park will host the event. FO-SASP is a non-profit group which provides volunteer support and promotes activities at the park to increase public awareness and visitation. For more information about this trail challenge, go to <http://texastrailchallenge.com/2011-SanAngelo.htm>. For more information on the Friends of San Angelo State Park, go to <http://www.friendsofsasp.com/index.html>

Ham it Up with Green Eggs and Ham

(Family Features) "Do you like green eggs and ham?" To answer the enduring question and celebrate the 50th anniversary of Dr. Seuss's classic Green Eggs and Ham, The National Pork Board has teamed up with celebrity chefs Michael Symon and Melissa d'Arabian to bring the story to life with tasty new recipes inspired by the book.

If you're looking for recipes that your family will want to eat on a boat, in the rain or on a train, check out these new hammy creations:

- Ham Sandwich with Greens and Eggs, courtesy of Michael Symon: Wake up to a warm breakfast sandwich that combines crisped Black Forest Ham with a fried egg, melted cheese, pesto and greens.
- Ham and Green Egg Mini Tartlets, courtesy of Melissa d'Arabian: These surprisingly easy-to-make ham and egg spinach tartlets, with bread instead of pie crust, can be made ahead of time for an on-the-go meal.

Ham is a versatile option for breakfast, lunch or dinner since it pairs well with many flavors. From bone-in to boneless, from fully-cooked to fresh, whipping up deliciously good, healthful meals with ham is a snap.

For more information, including Green Eggs and Ham recipes from Mitzi Dulan, RD, CSSD and top food blogger, Jaden Hair (ham sushi anyone?), visit www.TheOtherWhiteMeat.com. You can also follow The National Pork Board on Facebook at facebook.com/TheOtherWhiteMeat and @allaboutpork on Twitter.


Green Eggs and Ham Mini Tartlets
 Yield: 4 servings
 Prep time: 30 minutes
 Cooking time: 12 to 14 minutes

- 1/3 cup finely chopped fully-cooked ham
- 4 1/2-inch-thick slices soft white sandwich bread, crusts removed
- 2 tablespoons butter, softened
- 1/2 cup frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 2 ounces reduced-fat cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons grated fresh Parmesan cheese
- 1 teaspoon 2% milk
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- 4 medium eggs
- Freshly ground black pepper

Preheat oven to 375°F. Press white bread with palm of hand until flat and doughy, and butter both sides. Gently place in 2 1/2-inch muffin cups or 4-ounce ramekins, pressing to form 4 individual tartlet crusts.

Mix spinach, cream cheese, Parmesan cheese, milk, and garlic powder in small bowl; set aside.

To assemble tarts: divide ham among the 4 bread cups in muffin cups. Crack 1 egg into each tartlet crust, season with pepper, and top with a generous spoonful of spinach mixture. Bake in oven for 12 to 14 minutes or until egg whites are firm, but yolks are still moist. Cool slightly. If using muffin cups, remove from cups to serve.



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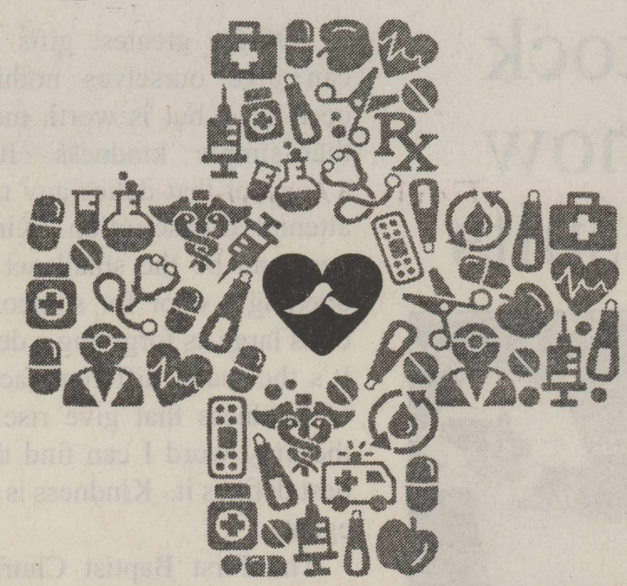
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A Solid Eating Plan Does Not Include Solid Fats



Adapted By: Kelly L Thorp, MS
County Extension Agent-FCS
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The typical adult is eating and drinking, about 380 calories or more, each day in the form of solid fats. Intake of solid fats which include saturated fats, trans fat and cholesterol should be reduced. "Solid fats can be found naturally in some foods such as meat and milk. For this reason consumers are advised to select lean meats and to drink reduced fat or non-fat milk. Solid fat can also be added to food during processing and preparation such as shortening, margarine, butter or lard," explains Dr. Sharon Robinson, Nutrition Specialist and Registered Dietitian with the Texas AgriLife Extension Service. According to the 2010 Dietary Guidelines for Americans, when it comes to solid fats in the American diet the major culprits are: grain based desserts; pizza; regular cheese; and sausage, franks, bacon and ribs. Instead of snacking on cakes, pies and cookies laden with

solid fats, try snacking on fresh fruit with low-fat yogurt. When having toast with breakfast, skip the spread, and opt for a small amount of jelly. These changes will not only help you to reduce your solid fat intake but they will help you to reduce your calorie intake as well. When shopping for cheese, look for low fat. Compare frozen pizza products by comparing the Nutrition Facts labels for fat and choose the pizza with lower fat content. Likewise, use the Nutrition Facts label to select sausage, franks with lower fat content. Try turkey sausage and bacon. For information about free or low cost nutrition classes in your area contact your local Family and Consumer Sciences County Extension Agent, Kelly L Thorp at 325-387-3604 or k-thorp@tamu.edu Source: Dr. Sharon Robinson, Nutrition Specialist and Registered Dietitian- Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

Texas Fish Records Program Sets Its Own Records

ATHENS—For many people, second only to the thrill of landing a trophy fish is seeing one's name go into the record book for the catch.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Joedy Gray is the person in charge of making that happen, and with the cooperation and enthusiasm of Texas anglers, he was very busy in 2010.

"My number one goal when I took over the Angler Recognition Program in 2002 was to increase angler participation, especially among youth, and it looks as if that is being accomplished," Gray said.

Gray cites the following facts to support his claim.

- In calendar year 2010, 1,223 catches of fish were submitted for awards, the most ever, beating the previous high of 913 in 2009;
- 1,731 awards were issued for these catches, beating the previous high of 1,383 in 2009;
- 64 Outstanding Angler awards were presented, topping the previous high of 51 in 2003 and 2004.
- 36 Junior Angler water body catch-and-release awards beat

the 2009 high of 15; 16 Junior Angler state catch and release records beat the 2008 high of 10;

- 93 water body catch-and-release records topped 2009's 57;
- and 394 Big Fish awards for the year was just shy of the high of 400 set in 1994 and the second most ever.

Gray is especially proud of the fact that the 356 First Fish awards was extremely high. The previous record was 73 in 2003. First Fish awards go to anglers who report catching their first fish ever, and more than a few go to adults.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department recognizes not just catches of big fish but also fishing excellence through its Angler Recognition Program. The program maintains state record lists for public and private waters and water body records for all public lakes, rivers, and bays. The program also issues certificates for other types of angler achievements such as first fish, big fish, elite angler and outstanding angler. Information on awards categories

and current records can be found on the TPWD web site at <http://www.tpwd.state.tx.us/fishboat/fish/programs/fishrecords/>.

For state and water body records, junior anglers (under 17 years of age) compete in a separate division. If a junior angler's catch beats an all-ages record, the young angler receives recognition in both divisions.

The catch-and-release division is relatively new and is one of Gray's innovations. "It's often difficult or impossible to find a certified scale to get a weight on a fish, and sometimes fish die while the angler is looking for a place to weigh it," Gray said. "That's why we started awarding catch-and-release records, which require only a photo of the fish with a measuring device." Catch-and-release allows anglers to take an active

part in conserving fish by releasing them immediately after catching and photographing them.

Gray is also working to increase awareness of the program among youth, especially those who fish in salt water. "If anglers have their own certified scale, each bay system in the state has a number of youth records available," Gray points out. And a catch does not have to be Texas-sized to qualify in a category with no existing record. "There is a minimum weight requirement of two ounces or 0.125 pounds for youth and an eight-ounce or 0.5-pound minimum for adults," Gray said.

In all, 14,179 catches have been awarded 21,095 awards. Gray would love to make your name the next to go into the record book.

Sonora Independent School District Bond Election
May 14, 2011

Last Day for Voter Registration is April 14
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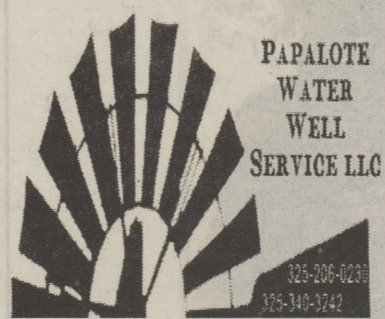
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Lions Club Broom Sale Mar 29, City Hall & Sonora Post Office. Order early from any Lion. Info call 387.6282

Benefit Golf Tournament for Valeri Savell will be held on April 2, 2011 at 9:30AM at Sonora Golf Course. Valeri has been diagnosed with Waldenstrom's Macroglobulinemia A. 27 hole golf tournament (Scramble, Select drive-low ball, Scramble), Accepting first 30 teams, \$150 per team (3-man), Cash prizes for play, door prizes and silent auction, free food all day. You may sponsor a hole with a minimum donation of \$50. FMI please contact Benny Granger @ 325-226-2489, Devoe Smith @ 325-206-1605, Virgil Burge @ 325-226-3018 or call David Creek @ Creek Swabbing 325-387-5938 (ask for Missy).

Sutton County Friends of NRA Pre-event raffle is underway! Tickets are \$10 each with one winner taking home five firearms and a 14 gun fire resistant safe. Tickets may be purchased at Buck N Bass/Sonora Air Cooled Engines, by contacting Tonya @ 387-3861 or 206-0454 or by contacting any committee member. The winning ticket will be drawn during our 4th Annual Auction/Banquet, Saturday, September 17, 2011. Your support is appreciated!

LIONS CAMP AT KERRVILLE FOR THE PHYSICALLY DISABLED is available on a first come basis and is free. This one week camp is for Diabetics children on insulin, Physically disabled children and Down Syndrome children. For additional information contact Col. Pete Bradley 325.387.6282 or go to Lions camp.com

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

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



Do You Dare To Shake Up Your Routine?

(Family Features) If you feel stuck in a rut, it may be time to shake things up. Finding new ways to approach exercise and diet can make your efforts to improve your overall health more engaging and help you stay on track.

Pittsburgh Steelers dietitian and author Leslie J. Bonci, RD, advises athletes on how they can stay at the top of their game. Here, she offers some tips to help you find new ways to stay on top of yours.

Groove It: Get Moving to a New Beat. If you've never tried working out to music, now's a good time to start. And if you do have an exercise playlist, try out some new tunes. The American Council on Exercise (ACE) has found

that the faster the beat of the music, the higher the intensity of the workout. Your body naturally moves to whatever beat it's listening to, so speeding up the beat can help you get more from your workout. The ACE research also showed that a faster tempo also makes intense exercise seem less stressful.

Change It: Take on a new workout. Doing the same kinds of exercises all the time can get boring - which makes it harder to keep doing them. Shake things up and dare yourself to get moving in a new way: try a dance-based workout such as Zumba, kickboxing, ballroom dancing, a spinning class or circuit training. Or if you really want to

challenge yourself, join a local, high-intensity boot camp. Many gyms and fitness centers have low-cost, short-term "try-it" options that let you sample the different options before you commit to a long-term class. Some memberships also let you work with a personal trainer a few times for free. That's a great way to get some tips and training customized for you.

Log It: Keep a Food Journal. Improving your overall health also means learning how to make better food choices. Keeping a food journal can help you take an honest look at your eating habits so that you can make healthy changes.

• Record everything you eat

and drink right away.
• Make a note of what you did while eating (watched TV, worked at computer, etc.)

• Describe your feelings while you ate. Understanding the emotions behind your food choices can be very helpful in making changes.

Try It: Incorporate New Foods. According to the newly released Dietary Guidelines, incorporating plant-based proteins into a daily diet can help maximize overall health. Soybeans in their whole, natural state are the only plant-based source of complete protein. A reasonable goal should be to consume two servings of whole soy a day (a total of 15 to 20g soy protein). New and improved SOYJOY, made with whole soy, real fruit and other all-natural ingredients, is a great way to fit whole soy into your daily routine. SOYJOY is the perfect snack to throw into your backpack, gym bag or glove compartment to fuel you through a long work day or intense workout. SOYJOY provides a nutrient-dense combination of complete protein, complex carbohydrates, and fiber to help supply sustained energy with only 130-140 calories.

To make new habits stick, it's important to hold yourself accountable. Dare yourself to take on one of these new challenges or invent your own, and then share your dare with friends on Facebook as part of SOYJOY's Do you Dare? program. SOYJOY is sweetening the deal by offering prizes and incentives to those who take a dare and stick to it. Check it out at www.facebook.com/soyjoy.

Lions



Roar

Welcome back from Spring break. We hope it was enjoyable and y'all are refreshed. While you were gone, Sonora didn't go to sleep. We enjoyed the Wednesday Lenten Luncheon sponsored by The Ministerial Alliance that was hosted by St. Ann Catholic Church and the One Act play performed by our High School actors in preparation for UIL competition next week. But there is no doubt we missed you. Your Lions were busy preparing for the BROOM Sale on Tuesday the 29th of March on Main Street.

Our program this week was interesting and informative. Dr. Patti Strauch, DVM spoke on a topic that should be of interest to everyone - the role of the Vet in Bio-Terrorism. Simply put, the vet is on the front line to insure our food supply is protected against potential terrorist attempts to infest animals with Biological agents. These could be screw worm, anthrax or other Biological weapons of mass destruction. Consider the damage to this Nation if we lost our cattle herds and wildlife as well as our goats to a terrorist attack. According to Dr. Strauch, there are some in Texas that believe anyone can perform the function of the Veterinarian. For example, our legislature is attempting to permit unlicensed people to perform dentistry on horses. Clearly this is a skill which should be closely supervised by a professionally trained vet. Professional skill and humane treatment are mandatory in the treatment of animals. The bill in the Texas House is HB 721. If you agree that only vets should perform these duties, Doctor Patti asks you to contact Senator Carlos Uresti @ 210.932.2568 and Representative Harvey Hilderbran @ 512.463.0536 and request they kill HB 721.

As many now know the Lions Club is the organizing sponsor of Sonora Boy Scouts. This has been the case for 83 years. Since 1931 Sonora has produced 70 Eagle Scouts, many still residing in Sonora. Our latest Eagle Scout candidate, Scout Sterling Hall, briefed the Club on his Eagle Project. In the spirit of community improvement our Eagles of the past planned and built the LMH Hospital heliport, the beautiful entrance to Sonora Golf Club and the picnic area on Eaton Hill. Scout Scott plans to put a Bronco monument and signage to our schools on the corner of Crockett and Concho Street. Anyone interested in supporting Scout Scott in this project please contact Scout Master Father Chris Roque.

COMING EVENTS:

- Lions are gearing up for evaluation of deserving HS students for scholarships. Lion Janalyn Jones is in charge.
 - Lion Don Gibson is heading the nominating committee for our next fiscal year Lion officers.
 - As previously mentioned the Broom Sale is March 29 on Main Street at the City Hall and Post Office.
 - Special Olympics on April 15
 - May is a busy month: Relay for Life, Project Graduation and 7 on 7 Football Qualifying Game in Sonora.
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Community Spotlight



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Oil & Agribusiness

Make Plans to Attend Home Vegetable Production Seminar

By Pascual Hernandez, Sutton County Agricultural Extension Agent



There are lots of things that go into cultivating a successful vegetable garden. The "green thumbs" have learned through observation and experience the practices that can result in a bountiful garden.

First of all there's site selection and soil preparation. The soil must be of good quality (high in organic matter). Also, most plants need a minimum of 8 hours of direct sunlight. It is sometimes beneficial to change the planting location for certain vegetables. There is also variety selection. We want something that will not only be able to produce good yields, but be adapted to our climate. There are many varieties to choose from, so which are the best ones?

What else affects the success of a garden? Fertilization is a major factor. Not just providing vital nutrients, but timing proper applications. There is also irrigation. We need to supply adequate moisture while sustaining suitable drainage.

Managing pests is likewise

important. Disease can attack the fruit or the plant itself. Insects can reduce the productivity of our plants. Gardeners must learn to recognize and control these problems.

To help us improve gardening skills, Extension Horticulturist, Allyson Watkins, will be here to present a Home Vegetable Production Seminar on March 29th at the Sutton County Civic Center. It will begin at 6:00 p.m. Ms. Watkins will address soil preparation, variety selection, irrigation and fertility, as well as disease and insect management. Cost is \$5 to attend. One CEU in Integrated Pest Management will be offered for those with a pesticide applicator license.

Whether you have already planted or are just now tilling, you will find useful information at the program. Call the Extension Office at 387-3101 to register.

A little know-how will help us keep a garden that provides fresh vegetables to enjoy all summer.

Spring Turkey Outlook: Lots of Jakes, Harder Hunting for Mature Gobblers

The Service

Spring turkey hunters are going to see a lot of jakes and hear from even more this season, but success in finding mature gobblers will depend on hunting location.

"You might start calling and have 10 jakes run up," says Jason Hardin, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department upland game bird program leader.

Most of the state's spring turkey hunting activity occurs in South Texas and in the Hill Country. TPWD estimates about 50,000 hunters take part in Texas' spring turkey season, harvesting about 25,000 gobblers.

While most of the Rio Grande turkey range experienced excellent nesting conditions this past spring and summer, after four years of little to no production across much of their territory, the number of mature gobblers will be limited in some areas. Basically, areas that have received less hunting pressure in recent years are likely home to more long-beards.

Even so, it's shaping up to be a better season than last year, when two years of drought had played havoc with nesting success across much of the state.

"Last year we had excellent rainfall and excellent reproduction across most of the Rio Grande turkey habitat," says Hardin. "We've had reports of some people saying there were more pouts last year than they had ever seen."

The abundant rain that much of the state enjoyed last year increased nesting cover and the food supply, which led to a huge hatch. That means a lot of young gobblers and juvenile hens.

"But if you want a long-beard, it could be tough hunting this season in areas that get moderate-to-heavy hunting pressure," Hardin says. "However, areas without a lot of hunting pressure will have plenty of mature gobblers this year. No matter where you are, if you're in good turkey habitat, you're going to hear a lot of activity."

Still, Texas has the highest density of Rio Grande turkeys in the world. There will still be plenty of mature toms for harvest among lightly hunted populations.

"In late February on a ranch in South Texas that has not been hunted in a while, we saw plenty of mature toms," Hardin says. "And at the Mat-

ador Wildlife Management area recently there were a fair number of mature toms. The eastern Panhandle looks real good because of fair hatches in 2008 and '09."

"So far this year we're looking dry, which will not be setting ourselves up for good hatch," Hardin says, "but we should be set for a couple of years thanks to last year's hatch."

Rio Grande spring turkey hunting season opens in the 102 North Zone counties on April 2 and runs through May 15. The 54-county South Zone opens March 19 and continues through May 1. Special youth-only weekends are set for March 26-27 and May 21-22 in the North Zone and May 7-8 in the South Zone.

A special one-gobbler-only Rio Grande spring season is set for April 1-30 in 8 counties, including: Bastrop, Caldwell, Colorado, Fayette, Jackson, Lavaca, Lee and Milam counties.

The spring gobbler-only eastern turkey season is open in 43 East Texas counties from April 1-30 with a 1 bird bag. At its March 31 meeting, the Parks and Wildlife Commission will be considering closing 15 East Texas counties for Eastern turkey and pushing the season opener back to April 15, but any change would not be effective until 2012.

"We had favorable nesting conditions for Eastern turkeys this past nesting season as well," Hardin says. "A wet winter and early spring followed by dry conditions in May is typically a good scenario for eastern turkeys. Anecdotal evidence also suggests good production."

In those areas that typically show good eastern turkey numbers (Red River Valley counties) and deep East Texas counties such as Newton and Jasper should have average numbers as well, Hardin says.

Statewide regulations allow the use of shotgun, rifle, handgun, legal archery equipment or crossbow to take Rio Grande turkey; however, individual landowners and public hunting areas may further restrict the devices to be used. The bag limit for Rio Grande turkey is four turkeys per license year. Regulations and bag limits vary by county, so check the county specific rules where you are hunting. Only gobblers are allowed to be harvested during the spring hunting season. Consult the 2010 - 2011 Outdoor Annual for season dates and bag limits in your area.

Eastern turkey hunting is limited to shotgun, lawful archery equipment or crossbow, with a one-gobbler bag

One Sunday morning, the pastor noticed little Alex was staring up at the large plaque that hung in the foyer of the church.

It was covered with names, and small American flags were mounted on either side of it.

The seven-year-old had been staring at the plaque for some time, so the pastor walked up, stood beside the boy, and said quietly, "Good morning, Alex."

"Good morning," replied the young man, still focused on the plaque.

"What is this?" Alex asked. "Well, son, it's a memorial to all the young men and women who died in the service."

Soberly, they stood together, staring at the large plaque. Little Alex's voice was trembling and barely audible when he asked, "Which service, the 9:45 or the 11:15?"

Houston & Austin Stock Show Results



Sutton County exhibitors finished out the show season at Houston and Austin stock shows. Bailey Joe Pennington had 3rd place with class 3 goat at Houston, and also placed with a light-weight goat at Austin. Meanwhile, Robert Chavez took 1st place at Houston with class 8 medium wool lamb, and also placed his class 6 medium wool lamb at Austin. Other youth placing at Austin included Ethan Morris and Christina Hernandez.

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Sonora Texas, Department of Transportation Maintenance Office. Project consists of the removal of a flat, built up roof system and the construction of a new Thermoplastic Polyolefin (TPO) Roof system over tapered polyisocyanurate rigid insulation with new metal flashing, fascia, gutters and downspouts. Existing roof curbs, vents and roof penetrations may be altered to accommodate the new roofing system.

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Varsity Girls Track: The CottonPatch Relays

VARSITY TRIPLE JUMP:
3RD PLACE- MORGAN SMITH- 34-11.75"
7TH PLACE- JACINDA SANCHEZ- 32'10.75"

VARSITY LONG JUMP:
4TH PLACE- MORGAN SMITH- 16'1.5"

VARSITY HIGH JUMP:
13TH PLACE- BRIANAH CREEK- 4'8"
18TH PLACE- SERENA ALLISON- 4'4"

VARSITY POLE VAULT:
2ND PLACE TIE- KELSEY FAVILA- 9'6"

VARSITY SHOT PUT:
4TH PLACE- LEANDRA CASTANEDA- 33'7.5"
23RD PLACE- CHELSEY LOU CAMPBELL- 26'7"

VARSITY DISCUS:
2ND PLACE- LEANDRA CASTANEDA- 99'4"

VARSITY 4X100 RELAY:
6TH PLACE- 51.81- MACIE FRIESS, NICOLE LIPHAM, MORGAN SMITH, CHELSEY LOU CAMPBELL

VARSITY 800 M DASH:
16TH PLACE- KALLIE HUMPHREY- 2:41

VARSITY 100 M HURDLES:
15TH PLACE- KELSEY FAVILA- 18.14

JV TRIPLE JUMP:
1ST PLACE- LOGAN SMITH- 31'6"

JV HIGH JUMP:
1ST PLACE- KYLIE LOVE- 4'8"

JV SHOT PUT:
5TH PLACE- JOMAYRA GUTIERREZ 27'6"

JV DISCUS:
10TH PLACE- KYLIE LOVE- 63'4"

JV 800 M DASH:
4TH PLACE- CLARISSA HERNANDEZ- 2:46
13TH PLACE- DELILAH AGUERO- 2:55

JV 100 M HURDLES:
8TH PLACE- LOGAN SMITH- 19.38
11TH PLACE- ZELLA POWERS- 19.88

JV 100 M DASH:
5TH PLACE- JOMAYRA GUTIERREZ- 13.77
15TH PLACE- JULIETTA HERNANDEZ- 15.2

VARSITY 4X200 RELAY:
8TH PLACE- 1:52.40- BRIANAH CREEK, NICOLE LIPHAM, MORGAN SMITH, JACINDA SANCHEZ

VARSITY 300 M HURDLES:
5TH PLACE- CHELSEY LOU CAMPBELL- 49.06
21ST PLACE- KELSEY FAVILA- 57.11

VARSITY 200 M DASH:
18TH PLACE- MACIE FRIESS- 28.36
20TH PLACE- BRIANAH CREEK- 28.81

VARSITY GIRLS 1600 M RUN:
15TH PLACE- KALLIE HUMPHREY- 6:12

VARSITY GIRLS 4X400 RELAY:
4TH PLACE- 4:17.07
MORGAN SMITH, NICOLE LIPHAM,
JACINDA SANCHEZ, CHELSEY LOU CAMPBELL

VARSITY TEAM TOTALS:
1- SAN ANGELO CENTRAL- 165
2- LUBBOCK CORONADO- 113.5
3- ABILENE- 70
4- ABILENE WYLIE- 42
5- AMARILLO- 42
6- SONORA- 38
7- HAMLIN- 34
8- AMARILLO PALO DURO- 33
9- LUBBOCK MONTEREY- 25
10- LUBBOCK- 18
11- FORT STOCKTON- 10
11- LORAIN- 10
13- SAN ANGELO LAKE VIEW- .5

JV 300 M HURDLES:
6TH PLACE- LOGAN SMITH- 54.01
8TH PLACE- ZELLA POWERS- 54.98

JV 200 M DASH:
5TH PLACE- JOMAYRA GUTIERREZ- 29.26
11TH PLACE- CRYSTAL LOPEZ- 30.87
16TH PLACE- JULIETTA HERNANDEZ- 32.2

JV GIRLS 1600 M RUN:
3RD PLACE- MEGAN YOURGALITE- 6:09
6TH PLACE- CLARISSA HERNANDEZ- 6:22
15TH PLACE- KORY HUMPHREY- 6:42

JV GIRLS 4X400 RELAY:
5TH PLACE- 4:46.21
JOMAYRA GUTIERREZ, DD AGUERO,
LOGAN SMITH, CRYSTAL LOPEZ

JV TEAM TOTALS:
1- ABILENE
2- LUBBOCK MONTEREY
3- LUBBOCK CORONADO
4- SAN ANGELO CENTR
5- ABILENE WYLIE
6- SONORA
7- LUBBOCK

Colts Run High at the Plateau Relays

On March 10th the 7th grade Colts traveled to Eldorado to compete in the 2011 Plateau Relays. No 1600m relay was run due to time constraints but the Colts came away with their first team victory of the track season, winning the meet with 139 points to the 85 points scored by the second place team Eldorado. I am very proud of the way these young men competed

and continue to improve from week to week.

Long Jump: 2nd Jonathan Martinez, 4th Michael Campos, 5th Arturo Lopez. Triple Jump: 3rd Jonathan Martinez, 4th Jake Swindall, 5th Adrian Garcia. High Jump: 2nd Jake Swindall. Pole Vault: 2nd Dustin Holmes: 5th Trent Harris, 6th Garret Jeager. 400 Meter Relay: 2nd Trent Harris, Oscar Herrada, Jonathan

Martinez, Felix Guerra. 800 Meter Run: 1st Garret Jeager. 110 Hurdles: 3rd Dustin Holmes, 4th Trent Harris, 5th Julian Gallardo. 800m Relay: 1st Felix Guerra, Sergio Solis, Jonathan Martinez, Garret Jeager. 400m Dash: 2nd Arturo Lopez. 3rd Jake Swindall. 300m Hurdles: 4th Michael Campos, 6th Dustin Holmes. 200m Dash: 3rd Sergio Solis. 1600m run: 3rd Straton Rushing.

JV Girls Cotton Patch Relays

Pole Vault: 2Nd Place- Kelsey Favila- 9'6". Shot Put: 1St Place- Leandra Castaneda- 30'6". Discus: 1St Place- Leandra Castaneda- 105'. High Jump: 6Th Place- Brianah Creek- 4'6". Long Jump: 1St Place- Jacinda Sanchez- 16'6.5", 4Th Place- Morgan Smith- 15'2.5". Triple Jump: 1St Place- Jacinda Sanchez- 35'2.5", 2Nd Place- Morgan Smith- 34'8.25". 3200 M Run: 2Nd Place- Dulce Acosta- 12:52. 4X100 Relay: 2Nd Place- 52.76- Brianah Creek, Nicole Lipham, Mor-

gan Smith, Delilah Aguero. 6:04, 100 M Hurdles: 2Nd Place- Kelsey Favila- 17.03. 100 M Dash: 2Nd Place- Morgan Smith- 12.77. 4X200 M Relay: 1St Place- 1:52.16- Brianah Creek, Nicole Lipham, Kelsey Favila, Jacinda Sanchez. 400 M Dash: 4Th Place- Kallie Humphrey- 1:06.45. 300 M Hurdles: 2Nd Place- Logan Smith- 52.99, 4Th Place- Kelsey Favila- 53.40. 200 M Dash: 1St Place- Jacinda Sanchez- 27.50, 4Th Place- Brianah Creek- 28.84. 1600 M Run: 5Th Place- Kallie Humphrey-

Team Totals:
1- Sonora- 174
2- Wall- 173
3- Grape Creek- 94
4- Central- 32
5- Iraan- 29
6- Mason- 28

Varsity Boys Cotton Patch Relays

Event	Place	Name	Time/Height
High Jump	3 rd	Cadesman Pope	5'08"
Shot put	5 th	Ethan Morriss	37'09"
Triple Jump	1 st	Bailey Joe Pennington	40'75"
Imoni-Cross	2 nd	Imoni-Cross	39'07.50"
3200 Meter Run	1 st	Robert Chavez	10:18.27
400 Meter Relay	1 st	Ethan Morriss, Jesse Guerrero, Zach Badeaux, Gunter Pennington	44.29
800Meter Run	6 th	Marky Quiros	11:26.92
110 Hurdles	1 st	Zach Badeaux	14.9
400 Meter Dash	2 nd	Robert Chavez	2:03.95
300 Hurdles	1 st	Dallas Payne	42.59
1600 Meter Run	2 nd	Imoni Cross, Robert Chavez	3:33.66
1600 Meter Relay	2 nd	Jansen McBride, Jesse Guerrero	
1600 Meter Run	1 st	Jesse Guerrero	50.79
1600 Meter Run	4 th	Jansen McBride	54.85
1600 Meter Run	5 th	Imoni Cross	54.89
1600 Meter Run	5:02.82	Esteban Garcia	
1600 Meter Run	5:08.15	Ricardo Regino	

Points Standings Wall 137, Sonora 133, Mason 76, Monahans 74, Ballinger 59, Sanderson 48

First National Bank of Sonora is pleased to announce the promotion of Lisa Price to Board Secretary and Bank Officer.



Lisa joined the Bank in 2009, originally as a teller and then rapidly progressing to a loan processor.

Lisa and her husband, Sterling, moved to Sonora from New Mexico in 1999. They are the proud parents of a 5 year old daughter named Makinna.

She enjoys coaching both cheerleading and tee-ball, spending time with her daughter and traveling with her family to watch Sterling compete in steer roping across the Country.

Lisa has recently been named a Board Member of the Sonora Chamber of Commerce and will be involved in various community activities serving as a representative of the First National Bank of Sonora.


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Sutton County Hospital District
Mr. Keith L. Butler CEO
P.O. Box 455
Sonora, Texas 76950

Bids must be on a Lump Sum basis and shall include design drawing, drawing must contain in gthe seal by a registered engineer of the State of Texas. Indicate on exterior of envelope the project and bid opening date. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the regular Board of Directors meeting on April 11, 2011 at 6:00 p.m. Bids received after 2:00 P.M. on the bid date, April 8, 2011, will not be accepted.

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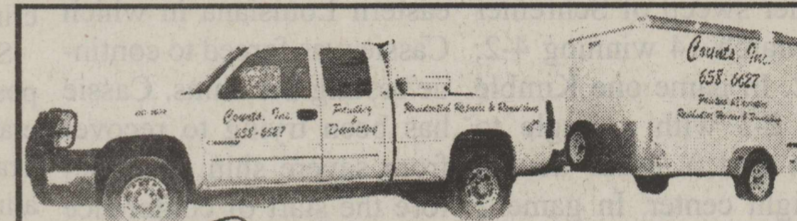
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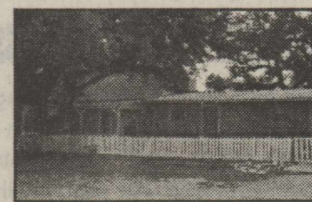
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Broncos at the Next Level

Meghan Krieg-'07 Sonora graduate, Louisiana Tech, Sr., softball

The Lady Techsters traveled within the state of Louisiana this past week. On Wednesday the ladies defeated Northwestern 4-2 in extra innings. Meghan took the win allowing two runs on seven hits and only two walks while striking out 12. On Saturday the Techsters were swept by Southeastern 3-2, 3-2 in extra innings. In game 1 Meghan took the loss, allowing three runs on four hits and two walks while striking out five. The Techsters begin WAC play this weekend at home as they host Fresno State to a single game on Friday and a double header on Saturday.

Kimble Luna-'08 Sonora graduate, Howard Payne, Jr., softball

The Lady Jackets of Howard Payne had a double header sweep of Schreiner on March 14 winning 4-2, 11-2. In game one Kimble was 2-3 with a single to right and a 2 rbi double to right center. In game 2 Kimble was also 2-3 with a single to the pitcher, an rbi single to right center and

a walk. Kimble recorded 3 put outs from center field on the day.

John Duke Hudson-'09 Sonora graduate, College of Charleston, So., golf

Finishing 11th in the General Hackler Championship at TPC Myrtle Beach, the C of C golf team was 7 strokes ahead of #25 Wake Forest. Cofcsports.com reports the Cougars scores were higher this week as they played a more difficult course. On Monday, John Duke finished the tournament shooting 82-76-82-240 (+24) for the 3 day event. The C of C golf team will next compete in the Hootie at Bully Bay March 27-29.

Cassie Krieg-'10 Sonora graduate, Louisiana Tech, Fr., softball

The Techsters had a mid-week game on Wednesday against Northwestern Louisiana and a double header on Saturday against Southeastern Louisiana in which Cassie was forced to continue resting her shins. Cassie has been trying to recover from severe shin splits before the start of conference play this weekend in Ruston against Fresno.

Texas Must Ensure More Victims Don't Fall Into the Trap of Human Trafficking

HOUSTON – Gov. Rick Perry today was joined by state Sen. Leticia Van de Putte, Rep. Senfronia Thompson and Texas Attorney General Greg Abbott to discuss legislation that would strengthen penalties for those convicted of human trafficking. Sen. Van de Putte and Rep. Thompson are sponsoring legislation to address this issue, and General Abbott leads the Attorney General's Task Force on Human Trafficking.

"Trapped between the law and the lawless, victims of human trafficking suffer under inhumane conditions, forced into activities they'd never imagined with their captors threatening to kill them, or even their families, if they don't comply," Gov. Perry said. "In Texas, we must do everything possible to ensure more people don't fall into the trap of human trafficking, and to make sure that the people behind these insidious acts pay the price for their crimes."

SB 24 and HB 7 contain proposals from the Attorney General's Task Force on Human Trafficking, which include creating a new offense for compelling prostitution for adult and child victims, stronger parole requirements for trafficking

offenses that require offenders to serve longer prison time, eliminating release on mandatory supervision, and stronger restrictions on bond release.

"As startling as it is to imagine that human trafficking is occurring in our state, the reality is that this form of modern day slavery does take place," Sen. Van de Putte said. "We must do everything possible to severely punish those who profit from this heinous crime and help victims regain their dignity."

HB 3000 and SB 1436 create the Continuous Trafficking of Persons offense, a first degree felony with terms that range from 25-99 years to life, which the governor called on the Legislature to create in August 2010. Modeled after Jessica's Law, Continuous Trafficking of Persons applies to offenders who commit human trafficking two or more times during a period

of 30 days or more. The legislation also requires notice of bail reductions, requires a two-thirds vote of the Board of Pardons on Paroles for release on parole, and makes Continuous Trafficking of Persons a crime eligible for automatic life without parole for a subsequent continuous trafficking conviction.

"Less than 10 years ago almost no one knew what human trafficking was, or how big a problem it would become. Now one of the world's most heinous and prevalent crimes, human trafficking demands attention," Rep. Thompson said. "Texas was one of the first states to really address this, and today we continue to be at the forefront of this issue. This session we are on the verge of passing several key pieces of legislation that address not only the victims of this crime but the perpetrators that prey on them."

"Human traffickers use force, fraud and coercion to essentially enslave their victims and compel them to work against their will for little or no pay," General Abbott said. "By continuing to foster cooperation among law enforcement agencies at all levels, Texas will become increasingly hostile territory for human traffickers."

Sen. Van de Putte sponsored, and Gov. Perry signed, legislation in 2009 that created the Attorney General's Human Trafficking Task Force. She also served as a member of the task force, which studied aspects of human trafficking from criminal activities, to services for victims, to methods to counteract human trafficking, and issued a report on their findings in January 2011. Rep. Thompson also hosted the International Conference on Human Trafficking in October 2010.

Jury Duty in a Small Town

A small town prosecuting attorney called his first witness to the stand in a trial—a grandmotherly, elderly woman. He approached her and asked, "Mrs. Jones, do you know me?"

She responded, "Yes, I do know you Mr. Williams. I've known you since you

were a young boy. And frankly, you've been a big disappointment to me. You lie, you cheat on your wife, you manipulate people and talk about them behind their backs.

You think you're a rising big shot when you haven't the brains to realize you

never will amount to anything more than a two-bit paper pusher. Yes, I know you."

The lawyer was stunned. Not knowing what else to do he pointed across the room and asked, "Mrs. Williams, do you know the defense attorney?"

She again replied, "Why, yes I do. I've known Mr. Bradley since he was a youngster, too. I used to baby-sit him for his parents. And he, too, has been a real disappointment to me. He's lazy, bigoted, he has a drinking problem. The man can't build a normal relationship with anyone and his law practice is one of the shoddiest in the entire state. Yes, I know him."

At this point, the judge rapped the courtroom to silence and called both counselors to the bench. In a very quiet voice, he said with menace, "If either of you asks her if she knows me, you'll be in jail within 3 minutes!"

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