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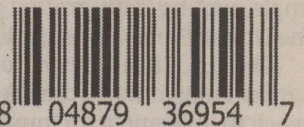
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Kristin Garrett Named 2016 Miss Sutton County

Three young ladies campaigned for this year's coveted title of Miss Sutton County by selling rodeo tickets, collecting donations and participating in interviews - all in keeping with forty years of tradition.

On Saturday, June 25th, Kristin Garrett received her title and new role as Miss Sutton County when she was crowned during the 43rd annual Outlaw Pro Rodeo event.

"I was very surprised and happy and so honored to be able to represent Sonora, Sutton County and the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo," Garrett said.

Judged on their personality, beauty and doings as an individual, each young lady was recognized for her outstanding qualities.

Summer Hall was awarded Miss Congeniality and Felicia Farley earned Miss Photogenic.

Farley, Hall and Garrett campaigned alongside each other for three weeks beginning on June 2nd.

Garrett raised \$18,195.81 during her drive thus contributing to her achievement.

All of the funds raised by the competitors benefits the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo ensuring future performances.

Ann Morriss, rodeo organizer, said she feels blessed for the opportunity to work with all three ladies and she applauds

their hard work.

"They were all three very hard working girls," Morriss said. "I told them at the first of the contest that my goal for them was to learn how not to be shy in the public, have fun and stay friends. I really think we accomplished this."

Morriss added, "Sonora is so very blessed with so many great kids and I got to work with three. I am the one really blessed!!!"

Garrett, a junior at Sonora High School said her first obligation as 2016 Miss Sutton County is to participate in the SHS Homecoming parade on September 30th.

As well, she said she will make appearances, participating in a variety of activities in surrounding areas

"Although, I plan on attending as many parades as possible," Garrett said. "The first being in Junction, in August."

Garrett, the daughter of Scott and Donna Garrett, said she participated in the time honored tradition because of her love for the Sonora community.

Her parents said they are extremely proud of all of her accomplishments and look forward to helping her carry out her reign.

"She is just a beautiful girl inside and out," Donna Garrett said.



Kristin Garrett accepts the crown and title of 2016 Miss Sutton County during the 43rd annual Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th.
DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Local Steer Wrestler Competes for Top Spot During Annual Outlaw Pro Rodeo

As the winds picked up so did the moral of the fans attending the 43rd annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th.

Friday, a handful of well seasoned saddle bronc riders opened the show for a night of top scoring entertainment.

Immediately following young competitors mounted sheep for the Stevie Smith Memorial Mutton Bustin'.

"This is what some people call redneck child abuse," announcer Mike Mathis said.

Hanging on the longest with a tight grasp, Wade Kaiser walked away with the commemorative belt buckle.

As night fell, the competitors ramped up the scoreboard in every event.

Miss Sutton County candidates Felicia Farley, Kristin Garrett and Summer Hall graced the arena one last time before the annual crowning during the second performance on Saturday.

Additionally, members of the San Angelo Rodeo Ambassadors delivered a personally choreographed performance for fans.

On Saturday fans came out for another night of outstanding performances and special events including Sonora locals Sam Powers and Cody Schenkel.

Powers notched up a time of 6.7 in steer wrestling and received a torn shirt in the bargain. Powers also left the arena in need of some thread.

Applauding with excitement, family and friends congratulated Kristin Garrett on her new title of 2016 Miss Sutton County.

Also, Abigail Gill and Wade Kaiser, 2016 Little Miss and Little Mr. Sutton County made a special appearance.

The two day event yielded marks advancing professionals on to the next level of competition.

In county team roping, Toby Trammell, of Ozona and Gabe LeDeaux of Sonora recorded 25

seconds on four head.

PRCA Rodeo steer wrestling was awarded to TJ Hall, of Devine, with 5.6 seconds and a \$947.28 purse.

In saddle bronc Gareth All-dridge of Huntsville, earned 79 points and \$1128.00.

Chad Kolbe, of College Station, and Jacob Kelly, of San Angelo, earned top scores in tie-down roping with 9.3 seconds and purses of \$1033.76 each.

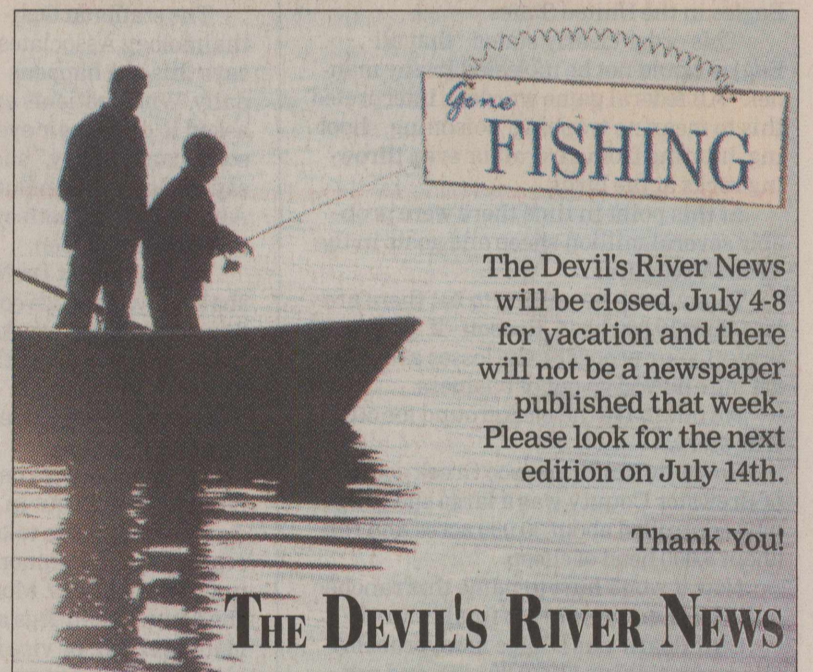
In team roping, Tee Woolman, of Llano and Tye Arnold, of Midway, scored with 6.3 seconds and \$1581.00 each.

Pistol Preese, of Troy, earned \$1733.94 with 86 points in bull riding.

In barrel racing, Liz Herrin, of Big Springs completed her race in 17.62 seconds, earning \$916.92.

JP Wickett, of Salisaw, Ok., earned \$1509.00 in steer roping.

Top champion Cory Ross, of Liberty Hill earned \$952.33 for his performance in steer roping and team roping.



The Devil's River News will be closed, July 4-8 for vacation and there will not be a newspaper published that week. Please look for the next edition on July 14th.

Thank You!

THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Hospital Administrator: Settlement Not Finalized in Dr. Hall Lawsuit

Sutton County Hospital District administrator John Graves advised The Devil's River News by letter last week that a settlement of the lawsuit brought by Dr. Chris Hall against the district has not been finalized. He noted that the board voted unanimously to agree to a "redlined version of the agreement" and that the board's decision and the agreement have been sent to Dr. Hall's attorney for review and approval.

Graves also advised that "further legal activities" such as court filings and a petition to dismiss the case will need to occur once the final signatures are obtained.

Graves adds in the letter, "all parties have agreed to a confidentiality clause, which

includes my office. My office has sought legal counsel on the matter."

He goes on the state, "SCHD will comply with all statutory requirements included in Chapter 552 of the Government Code."

The Devil's River News filed an Open Records request for details of the settlement and forwarded a copy of the request to the Texas Attorney General's office. It is the newspaper's position that public entities may not keep secret from the public details of public business such as lawsuit settlements.

The Devil's River News will continue to push for the public release of the information and will publish those details as soon as they become available.



Local steer wrestler, Sam Powers, downs a steer in 6.7, during the 43rd annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th.
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Supreme Court Affirms 5th Circuit on Immigration Case

AUSTIN — The deadlocked U.S. Supreme Court on June 23 in effect affirmed a judgment that the Obama administration's use of deferred action in implementing immigration policy violates the United States Constitution.

The U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals earlier ruled it was a presidential overreach to implement an immigration policy not approved by Congress. The Supreme Court's 4-4 tie vote leaves that ruling in effect.

Gov. Greg Abbott welcomed the outcome. "The action taken by the president was an unauthorized abuse of presidential power that trampled the Constitution and the Supreme Court rightly denied the president the ability to grant amnesty contrary

to immigration laws," Abbott said.

In his remarks to the press following the court's action, President Obama said, "I have pushed to the limits of my executive authority. We now have to have Congress act. And hopefully, we're going to have a vigorous debate during this election. This is how democracy is supposed to work and there will be a determination as to which direction we go in."

The main question before the court since January was whether the discretionary power exercised by Department of Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson violates the "take care clause" of the Constitution. The clause requires the president to take care that the laws of the nation be faithfully executed.

A "guidance" memorandum issued by Johnson on Nov. 20, 2014, lays out a process called "deferred action" by which he exercises discretion over whom to deport and whom not to deport. The process was to be used when considering undocumented residents who have lived in the United States for five years and either came here as children or already have children who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents.

Other questions in the case included:

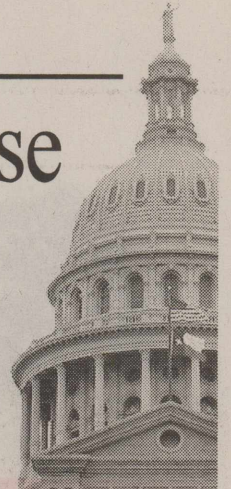
1. Whether a state that voluntarily provides a subsidy to all undocumented individuals with deferred action has constitutional standing and a court-worthy cause of action to challenge the guidance because it would lead to more undocumented

individuals having deferred action;

2. Whether the guidance is arbitrary and capricious or otherwise not in accordance with the law; and

3. Whether the guidance was subject to the federal Administrative Procedure Act's notice-and-comment requirement.

Meanwhile, unless Congress takes action, the fate of millions of undocumented



STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

SEE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS ON PAGE 8

An Eagle for President Nixon

This tale concerns a true happening that I witnessed and will verify it's truthfulness.

In the 1970s the Golden Eagle moved into the Trans-Pecos area in droves or hundreds in February and stayed until May every year during lambing and kidding season. Those birds are meat eaters even though the bird watchers will swear they only eat fish. I, personally, have never seen a dry land fish in West Texas.

These birds eat baby lambs, kid goats, and deer fawns every day. I have watched Eagles for some years as they ate my lamb and kid crops.

They will kill and eat a lamb about sun up, then rest all day, then go out and kill and eat another one about 4:00 o'clock.

Now it does not take a rocket scientist to figure 10 Eagles eating two lamb a day for 30 days comes out to 600 lamb per month. Also, most people can figure that 600 lambs at \$50.00 per head comes to \$30,000.00 lost with no recovery.

That should cover the bare bones of this happening.

I'm not sure of the exact year, but during this period President Nixon issued an "Executive Order" that protected all Eagles in the United States.

This order clearly stated "that all Eagles would not be molested in any manner." All federal game wardens interpreted this to mean no trapping, poisoning, shooting, hunting from aircraft or even throwing rocks at the birds.

At this point in time there were probably several million sheep and goats in the Trans-Pecos area.

Today I will be willing to bet there are less than 10,000 head. Reason - if you can't protect your property, the losses are staggering and you go out of business.

We now have the background for our true story.

Down in San Francisco Creek country of Brewster County was a large sheep man who controlled about 30,000 acres and ran about 5,000 head of sheep.

Now it won't hurt to name this rancher as he has long gone to his final reward.

Cliff Roark was a huge man, probably 6'5" and weighing about 285 lbs. and normally did whatever he wanted. He also had the habit of imbibing good whiskey on a regular basis.

Cliff showed up at our ranch house one hot June day, he asked if he could borrow some water. I told him he could have all the water he needed.

He picked up a garden hose and poked it through the yard fence, dragged it out to the back of his pickup and told me to turn on the water.

I did and he began spurting water on a cage in the bed of his truck, this being very unusual, I walked out there to see what needed water.

What I saw was a mature Golden Eagle in a wire chicken cage that was being wet down by Cliff with the water hose.

Going back to the faucet, I cut off the water and asked Cliff the whys and wherefores of his actions.

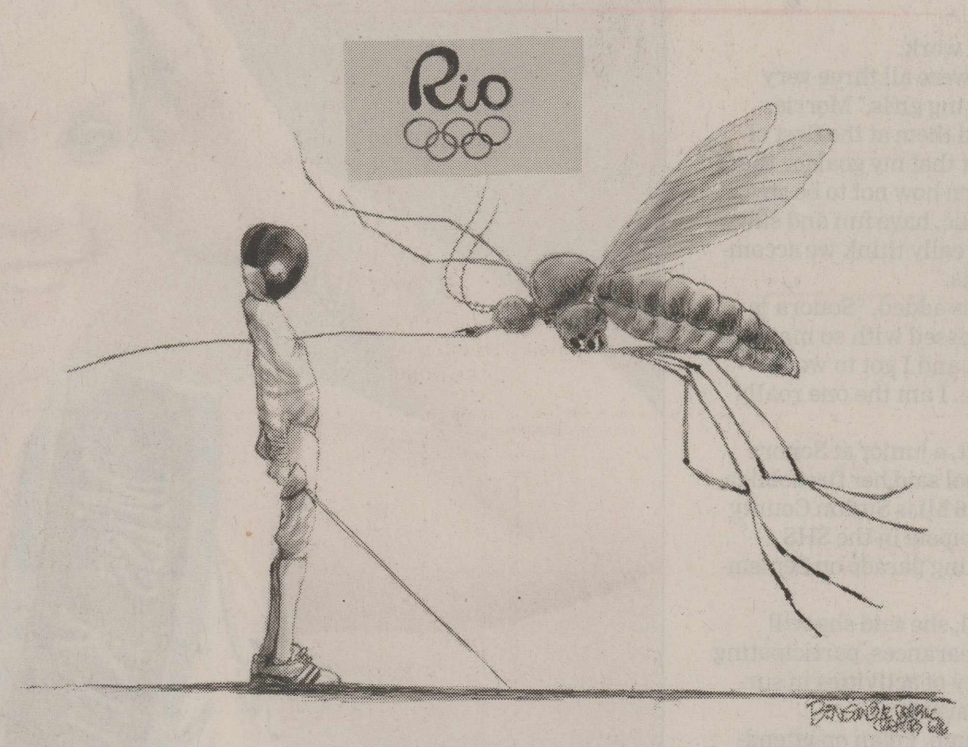
Cliff's answer bears repeating, "I have been feeding these federal birds for several years and am darn tired of it."

"I trapped this bird and am going to town to ship him to Mr. Nixon and let him feed this one."

Cliff thanked me for the water, got in his pickup and drove off.

I never saw or heard of any repercussions of Cliff's actions.

So ends the story of "An Eagle For President Nixon."



Humor in Real Life

In the company of three physicians and a veterinarian recently during a three-day span, I queried their personnel about day-to-day occurrences that make them smile.

In three cases, answers came quickly. The vet, however, thoughtfully detailed a foul-up at a clinic decades ago. Hearing the account makes me wonder if it is included in lectures at the mother school of veterinary medicine, Texas A&M University. If not, it should be.

I now present them, one at a time....

The staffer at Ophthalmology Associates says this one happens daily. When patients are asked to open their eyes, some can't. "Okay," she says, "Open your mouth." Almost always, both eyes and mouth fly open.

A hygienist at Dr. Marshall Brown's office confirms the "trick" works in reverse, too, admitting, though, that patients can almost always open their mouths on command.

For her, humor comes regularly after patients stretch out in the dental chair. As she prepares to take blood pressure readings, it is common to ask them to uncross their legs. More times than not, she claims, their legs are crossed, either right over left, or vice versa. They almost always simply reverse the leg crossing configuration, at which time she says—politely, I should add—"No, let's try it again. Uncross your legs. When they are side by side, I can get an accurate reading..."

At Solis Women's Health, there aren't as many predictable humor moments as there were when the women's lockers had no locks. Now they have keys, not that larceny was ever prevalent. Occasional absent-mindedness and leanings toward senility are obvious, but not nearly as often as when there were no locks. (Please try not to get ahead of me!)

For years, some patients forgot which lockers were theirs. And yes, they left ALL clothing items in the lockers, donning instead those contrary gowns that have strings in the back that are hard to tie or snaps difficult to get lined up.

Sometimes, patients who entered in orange pant suits might depart in purple dresses, usually only minutes before another patient is screaming, "Someone stole all my clothes!" Usually, the offending patient discovers her mistake and returns immediately for the "big swap." Occasionally, though, they had to be reminded....

The vet story, long ago and far away, perhaps involves forgetfulness at best or senility at worst. One morning, a fellow brought in his dog. After listening to the

vet rattle off all the problems and learning the dog was near death, he decided the humane thing to do was have the dog put down.

The vet said he would take care of the matter. The dog was bedded down at the clinic, and the man returned to his home nearby. Oh, no! The vet simply forgot and somehow the dog managed to get out the back door. At day's end, the pet owner called the vet, asking, "Did you put my dog down?" The vet answered affirmatively, figuring he could still do so within minutes to correct an outright lie.

"Well, there's something I can't understand," said the perplexed owner. "There's a dog at my back door, and he looks exactly like mine..."

I can't leave veterinary stories without recounting one said to have occurred during the Depression. A contrary woman the vet hated to see coming showed up at the end of a harried week. He dreaded the tirade that always accompanied her learning "going rates."

She felt it was time to put down her ancient cat. She asked the vet what the charge would be. He answered, "Seven dollars." She was livid, dismayed it would cost anywhere close to that. "Is there any way you can do it cheaper?" she questioned.

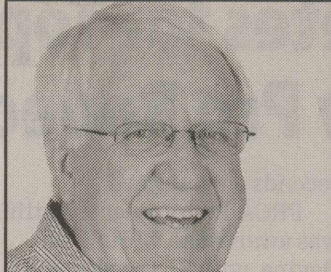
Rubbing his chin, he answered, "Tell you what. I'll take the cat out back and choke it to death for \$2..."

By the way, the doctor who performed my recent retina surgery is pleased with the progress, and my hygienist is reducing thrice-annual visits to two.

I'm still plodding along in 18th year since open-heart surgery and my wife is in her seventh year since breast cancer surgery. And our dogs? Doing great; no vet bills yet this month.

We are blessed....

The Idle American



By Dr. Don Newbury

Caleb's Telephone and Tennis Adventures

Twelve-year-old Caleb Lewis of Dallas was walking with his parents when he spotted an iPhone in low bushes by the sidewalk. His parents suggested he leave it there, just in case the owner came looking for it.

Rolling Along
insisted he could find the owner. When the family finished its walk and returned home, Caleb got busy.

The phone's battery was completely discharged, so Caleb connected the phone to a charger. Within minutes there was enough charge to use the phone. Now Caleb is not your ordinary phone and computer user. He knows some shortcuts and figures out things. He is diligent in his efforts to solve technical problems.

He was able to see some calls that had been made from the phone. He started calling those phone numbers and at each one he would ask if they recognized the number he was calling from. After five calls, someone told him the iPhone belonged to a teenage boy. Caleb got the owner's home number and called it. The owner's mother answered the phone and was thrilled to know her son's phone had been found and was being returned. She lived just a few blocks away. She asked Caleb what his favorite candy bar was and he told her it was a Kit Kat bar.

She showed up at Caleb's house twenty minutes later with a giant Kit Kat bar and a ten-dollar bill. She gave both items to Caleb after he handed her the phone. Caleb is a generous soul and shared the candy with his parents.

Caleb is our grandson and we took him to England and Scotland during his Christmas break from school. We arrived in Edinburgh early on the 26th of December. Since we didn't sleep much on the plane we went to our hotel and took a nap. Christmas market was going on in Edinburgh and we wanted to see it. Hard rain was falling but it didn't seem to slow down any of the festivities. Streets were crowded, dozens of booths were set up to sell merchandise and some people rode a Ferris wheel and other carnival rides. The Scots' favorite saying is "Stay Calm and Carry On." They did just that on that rainy night in Edinburgh. We bought umbrellas and used them. It was the only time we used them on the trip. We had good weather with lots of sun.

Caleb is a tennis player and is serious about it. One reason he wanted to go to Britain was to visit Wimbledon. The closer we got to the place, the more Caleb's disposition changed. He seemed to be in a trance. We saw the many grass courts, some under artificial sunlight to encourage growth. Sometimes the sun doesn't shine in England. Caleb borrowed my camera and took pictures all over the complex.

At the museum in Wimbledon, Caleb stared at the trophies. One held the previous year's trophy with the winner's name on it. Caleb stood at that trophy case for sometime and we noticed his finger was moving across it. He spelled out Caleb Lewis 2030.

Tumbleweed Smith is never desperate for an interview, but he's always looking for a good story. Contact him at ts@tumbleweedsmith.com.

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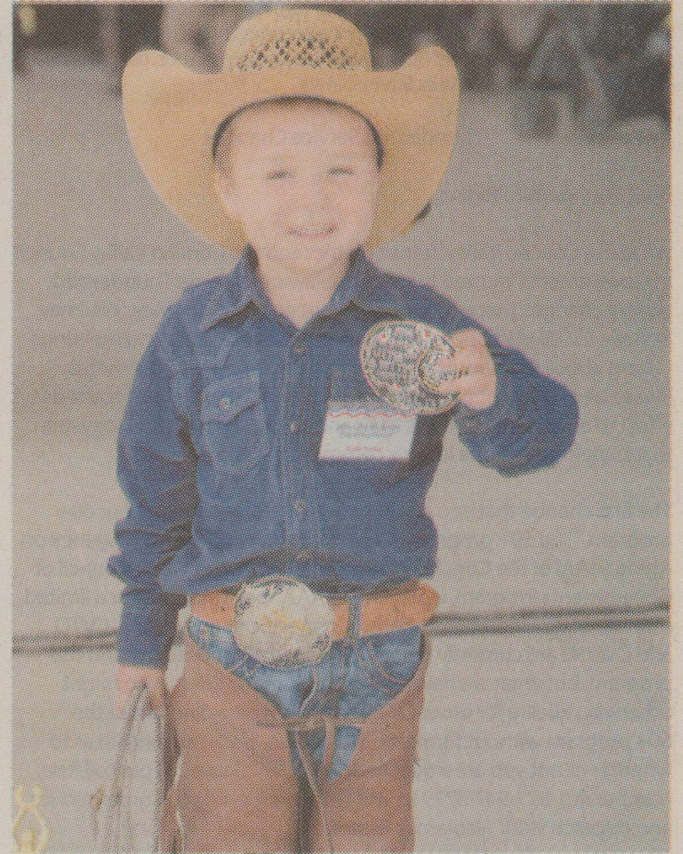
2016 Little Miss and Little Mr. Sutton County



Abigail Gill was awarded the title of 2016 Little Miss Sutton County during the annual Sutton County Days festivities on Saturday.
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Abigail Gill and Wade Kaiser, 2016 Little Miss and Little Mr. pose for photos after receiving their new titles.
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Wade Kaiser poses with his winning belt buckle during the annual Sutton County Days festivities on Saturday.
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MONDAY July 4th

Senior Center will be closed for the Forth of July!!!

TUESDAY July 5th

Chicken tenders, Mashed potatoes, Turnip greens, Wheat roll, Mandarin oranges, Milk

WEDNESDAY July 6th

Macaroni & beef, Sliced tomato, Lima beans, Wheat roll, Fruit oatmeal bar, Milk

THURSDAY July 7th

Pork chop, Black-eyed peas, Spinach, Cornbread, Baked apple, Milk

FRIDAY July 8th

Spaghetti, W/ meat sauce, Italian veggies, Broccoli, Garlic toast, Jell-O, Milk

MONDAY July 11th

Polish sausage, Cabbage, Potato salad, Wheat bread, Black forrest parfait, Milk

TUESDAY July 12th

King ranch pinto beans, Broccoli, Pineapple rings, Sugar cookie, Milk

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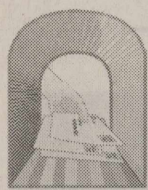
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Thunderbird Service Changes

Dear Thunderbird Riders,

We at the Concho Valley Transit District and the Concho Valley Council of Governments wanted to make you aware of some Thunderbird service changes that we'll be rolling out over the summer. You may also see CVTD staff out in your communities at events and meetings talking about these much needed and necessary improvements. Please be aware that the changes are twofold and are a concerted effort to ensure that CVTD is a fair and efficient public transit system that benefits everyone in your community.

The first change that you can expect is the fortification of our 60+ program. The 60+ program is a partnership with the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) of the Concho Valley, another Concho Valley Council of Governments Program, in which the AAA sponsors rides for a limited number of qualified clients based on specific needs criteria. CVTD and CVCOG are currently pursuing additional funds to expand the program, but what we have found is that many riders who might otherwise qualify for other CVTD services were riding under the 60+ program without formal authorization. If you are unsure as to whether or not you are a qualified 60+ rider, please call our toll free number at 1-877-947-8729 to visit with our friendly customer service and dispatch staff. Hablamos Espanol.

The second is the implementation of centralized dispatch. Your local drivers will be helping individuals through this transition, but please be aware that starting in August, all trip scheduling will need to be coordinated through our dispatch and customer service representatives. As mentioned above, the easiest way to contact dispatch and customer service is on our toll free number at 1-877-947-8729. It is our intention that centralizing our dispatch will not only create a more client focused trip scheduling process, but may also increase the availability of drivers thereby opening up the possibility for expanded services in your community.

Please know that it is not our intention to leave anyone without necessary transportation. To that end it is our goal to work with every client and rider to accommodate their needs. Thank you for your understanding and patience as we continue to make your Concho Valley Transit District the best system it can be.

Yours truly,

John Austin Stokes
Executive Director
Concho Valley Council of Governments

Common Pests of Pecan Trees

As we go through summer, we start getting calls regarding some of the pests of pecan trees.

They are numerous, but let's discuss a few common ones.

YellowAphids: The feeding behavior of aphids results in the withdrawal of carbohydrates and water from the leaves.

Large amounts of a sugary waste called "honeydew" are produced. It coats the leaves and serves as a medium for the growth of the sooty mold fungus.

Control measures are generally not required before late summer. Natural enemies and rain will usually keep aphid populations below damaging levels.

Hickory shuckworm: During this time of year there can be some drop due to shuckworm.

Adult moths lay eggs on pecan nuts and cover them with a gelatinous material produced by the female.

This material becomes creamy white and is a classic feature of shuckworm egg sites.

Larvae feed mostly in the nut shucks, especially after shell hardening.

First generation larvae may destroy a few pecan nutlets but this damage is usually not heavy enough to be serious.

Second generation larvae feed in the nuts causing them to drop from the trees. Unfortunately there are no good means to

monitor shuckworm activity so treatments are only recommended at half shell hardening (late July to mid-August) at which time the nutlets will stay on the tree and be harvestable.

A treatment at this time of year (June) is not recommended with damage already done.

Spittle bugs: Spittle bugs are a minor nuisance pests which can at times cause issues.

Activity is characterized by the white spittle (froth) created by the nymphs on nutlets and branch terminals.

Feeding can cause nut drop and terminal dieback.

There are no clear guidelines for treatments, however, some state Extension recommendations have treatment levels when 10 to 15% of clusters / terminals have spittle masses.

Walnut caterpillar: Young larvae feed only on soft tissue, leaving a skeletonized leaf behind, while older larvae feed on the entire leaf.

The last few stages, or instars, do the majority of the feeding damage. Damage may be localized to just a branch to two because they feed together.

The caterpillars often move in a group to the tree trunk to molt from one stage to the next, leaving a patch of fur-like hair and cast skins.

When they finish feeding, they drop to the ground and pupate in the soil.

New activity can be identified by finding egg masses on the underside of the leaflets and defoliated terminals.

Fortunately, all these pests rarely damage trees to an extent that causes death. However, if you are interested in chemical control options, please contact the Sutton County Extension Office.



Pascual Hernandez

Two People Injured in Local Housefire

Sonora firefighters responded to a house fire located at 312 Railroad St. at 12:31 a.m. Monday morning, June 27th.

Two people were trapped inside of a residence that was completely engulfed in flames.

Both victims were removed from the home and transported by ambulance to a local hospital with unknown injuries according to information obtained from the Sonora Fire Department.

Seven Sonora fire units outfitted with trained staff and volunteer personnel, as well as, equipment responded to the structure fire.

Also, three units from the nearby town of Eldorado were on scene to assist.

An estimated 14,000 gallons of water was used to extinguish the fire.

Units remained on scene until about 6:30 a.m. after flames were extinguished.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

Card of Thanks

My name is Kristin Garrett and I was named Miss Sutton County 2016 at the 43rd annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo .

I would like to say thank you to my sponsors for everything they did for me during the Miss Sutton County Queen contest, Sonora Bank, Gypsy Chix and Carl J. Cahill INC. They all sold tickets for me , bought from me and gave donations as well as supporting me and helping me along the way.

I would also like to thank my parents Scott and Donna Garrett and my brother Levi for all their help and on going support. I can't forget my grandparents, Dod and Roberta James, Jim and Margaret Garrett and Nancy Short and my friends that are always there by my side.

I would like to thank everyone that bought tickets or made donations to the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo, you all helped make it possible for me to become the 2016 Miss Sutton County and what an honor it will be to represent Sonora and Sutton County and The Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. A special thanks to the four great ladies behind the scenes, Ann Morriss, Tracy O'Bannon, Juanita Gomez and Julie Martin.

And, how could I ever forget Miss Sutton County 2015-2016 Miss Kylie Reiner, thank you for guiding me through everything, I hope I can be a great Miss Sutton County and make you proud.

There are a couple of other ladies that are very special to me that helped me every step of the way and I want to thank them from the bottom of my heart, Kim Zetner and Carla Smith, thanks for everything ! I want to thank God because without him this could not be possible, I live to honor and glorify him .

Best Regards,

Kristin Garrett
Miss Sutton County 2016-2017

Burchell Named Associate Director of Clinical Services for Home Health and Hospice

By Sarah Teaff

Lynn Burchell, RN has worked as a Charge Nurse at Lillian M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital since 2009.

A jack of all trades, Lynn serves on the patient floor, in the Emergency Department and maintains the Trauma Registry.

Much of her time includes assisting our specialty clinics physicians with in-house procedures.

For many years she worked in home health in conjunction with her position at the hospital; as a result, it did not take long for administration to seek out Lynn's assistance and expertise in launching home health services.

Lynn is a west Texas native, coming to Sonora from Odessa after receiving her Associate Degree in Nursing (RN) in 2009.

She is currently working on her Undergraduate Degree in Nursing.

When asked about how she feels about the hospital district's new Home Health and Hospice Agency, she said, "I look forward to providing the area with the type of compassionate care one would expect family members to receive and care that can be found right here in Sonora."

We are incredibly proud of the team we have put together and will be highlighting each member of the Alvis F. Johnson Home Health and Hospice each week.

If you are interested in home health or hospice, please call Sarah at 325-387-1201 or email steaff@sonora-hospital.org.

Also, call Pat at 325-387-1250 or the hospital at 325-387-2521.

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<p>ACROSS</p> <p>1. Plagiarize</p> <p>5. Govt. security</p> <p>10. Kind of crime</p> <p>14. King of the road</p> <p>15. Noah of "ER"</p> <p>16. Ocean danger</p> <p>17. Biblical brother</p> <p>18. Hawkeye</p> <p>19. Country dance</p> <p>20. Earl Warren's successor</p> <p>23. Neon, e.g.</p> <p>24. Razor sharpeners</p> <p>27. Beer initials</p> <p>30. Kind of support</p> <p>33. Laughable mistake</p> <p>35. Loch ___ Monster</p> <p>37. Town NNE of Santa Fe</p> <p>39. "Wreck of the Mary ___"</p> <p>40. What a hearty meal does</p> <p>43. Shakespearean Athenian</p> <p>44. Gumbo pod</p> <p>45. Testy time</p> <p>46. Use a cork</p> <p>48. Auction cry</p> <p>50. Univ. aides</p>	<p>51. Singer Phil or Don</p> <p>53. "Bah!"</p> <p>55. It's best to let them lie</p> <p>61. Northern capital</p> <p>64. Bygone Olds</p> <p>65. Big furniture retailer</p> <p>66. Waikiki wingding</p> <p>67. Water balloon sound</p> <p>68. Go smoothly</p> <p>69. Money owed</p> <p>70. Lauder in fashion</p> <p>71. Thanksgiving dish</p> <p>DOWN</p> <p>1. Prepare to swallow</p> <p>2. Civil rights activist</p> <p>Parks</p> <p>3. Bronx cheer</p> <p>4. Market town</p> <p>5. Matching sweaters and shirts</p> <p>6. Invitation initials</p>	<p>7. Pier grp.</p> <p>8. Tale tellers</p> <p>9. Pants measure</p> <p>10. Loan seekers</p> <p>11. Dander</p> <p>12. Duffer's dream</p> <p>13. Bando of baseball</p> <p>21. Snack</p> <p>22. Wear down</p> <p>25. Grievance</p> <p>26. Belgrade's land</p> <p>27. Sci. facilities</p> <p>28. Not very big</p> <p>29. Isaac of sci-fi</p> <p>31. Roman "Censor"</p> <p>32. Boxing blows</p> <p>34. Vacations</p> <p>36. Examines, slangily</p> <p>38. Houston MLBer</p> <p>41. Small knob</p> <p>42. Score symbol</p> <p>47. "The magic word"</p> <p>49. Make holes</p> <p>52. Pound sounds</p> <p>54. Uplift</p> <p>56. Trapper's prize</p> <p>57. "Dies ___"</p> <p>58. Neighbor of Mo.</p> <p>59. H.S. class</p> <p>60. Wood cutters</p> <p>61. Worn</p> <p>62. Trial lawyer's advice</p> <p>63. Rat's place</p>
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FUMC Provides School Supplies for Local Children

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Families spend on Average \$50 or more for each child getting them prepared for the new school year, which can become a heavy burden especially if they have several children!

As with many event, local business and individuals proudly come together to help those in need, and would like to extend the opportunity to your business to be a part of this event.

If you would like to make a tax deductible donation to the FUMC School Supply Fund, the contribution will be used to purchase school supplies for Sonora students who are in need.

Any amount will be appreciated, but you may

also "sponsor" one or more children by contributing the \$50.00 it takes to buy each of his or her supplies.

Please indicate on your check that it is intended for the School Supply Fund, then mail it to First United Methodist Church (FUMC), P.O. Box 675, Sonora, TX. 76950.

The distribution is planned to be held Tuesday, August 2nd on the FUMC lawn from 5:00 PM to 7:00 PM.

Hot dogs will be served, free immunizations will be offered, and information about the Sutton County Food Pantry will be available.

You and your family, and your employees and their families are welcome to join us in this fun and heart-touching experience.

If you have any questions about the event feel free to call the church at 387-2466 or Dana Leamon at 325-234-4744.



New Alamo License Plate Now Available

Sales to benefit Alamo preservation and education programs

AUSTIN – Texas Land Commissioner George P. Bush and Texas State Representative Lyle Larson (District 122-San Antonio) announced this week the availability of a new Alamo license plate for all Texans!

With each purchase, \$22 of the license tag price will go directly to the Alamo to pay for preservation efforts and historical educational programs.

"The creation of this new license plate coincides with a new and exciting chapter in the Alamo's history as we continue to make

great strides in the historic master plan process," Commissioner Bush said. "I commend Rep. Larson who wrote the legislation that has made this specialty plate a reality."

Not only will this license plate enable Texans across the state to show their pride for the Alamo, the Shrine of Texas Liberty, but it will also provide valuable funds for continuing preservation work and valuable educational resources so that we can continue to teach visitors about the historic events that occurred on this sacred site.

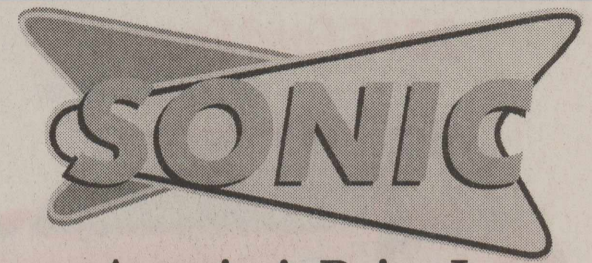
"There are a lot of folks who take pride in Texas' heritage, and the Alamo is the cradle of Texas independence," said Rep. Larson.

"This will give folks the opportunity to embrace that concept when they purchase their license plates and support the restoration of the Alamo for future generations."

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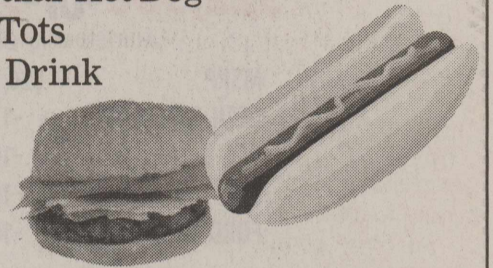
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Thank-you!!

LPW Warriors wishes to thank everyone who joined us and participated at the annual Combat Marine Outdoors Devils River Excursion held at the Devils River on June 16 to June 19, 2016.

This event is a huge group effort & could not have been done without everyone involved including those who could not be there but donated food or drinks, their time, etc. to help make this another great adventure.

Many thanks to Consuelo Ranches - Doug & Suzanne Huddleston, to Ryes-N-Sons Ranch - Rick & Mary Rylander, to Carl & Melissa Teaff, to Williams Deer Shop - Coby & Margie Williams, to Thorpie's BBQ - Steve, Kelly & Clair Thorp, to Mike & Debra Hobbs, to the Sonora Volunteer Fire Department, to Circle Y Firearms, to Anadarko Petroleum, to The Anson Western Observer, to Broughton Custom Rifles - Bruce & Tina Broughton, to Sonora Bank, to West Texas Ford of Anson, to all the Sponsors, contributors & to everyone who supports our military branches just by being involved in some form or fashion & to anyone that we may have forgotten to mention here.

We thank you for always supporting our Veterans & US Service Members. There are so many people working together to make these events a success & we couldn't do it without all of you. And to our Veterans & US Service Men & Women, LPW Warriors cannot say thank you enough for all the sacrifices you've made & for your dedication in order to keep our world safe.

Sincerely, LPW Warriors
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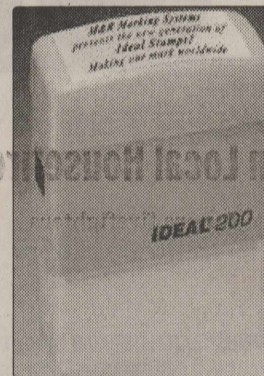
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Wednesday @ 6:00

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Leigh Livingston Lloyd
205 North Water Ave.
(325) 387-2466
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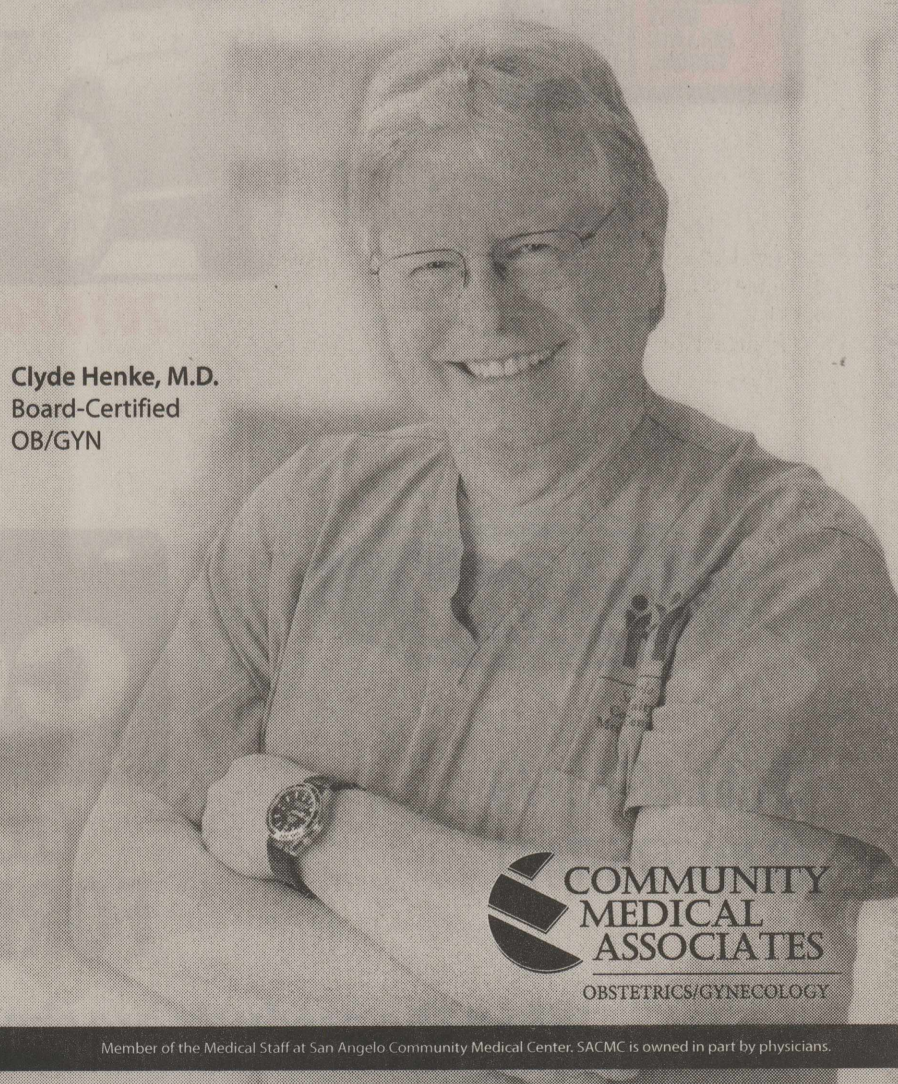
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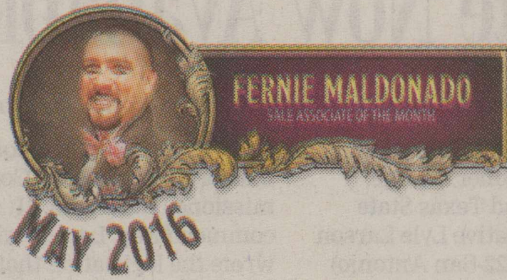


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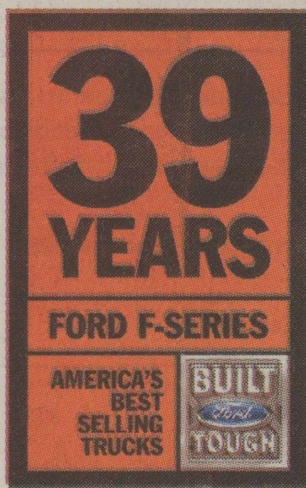
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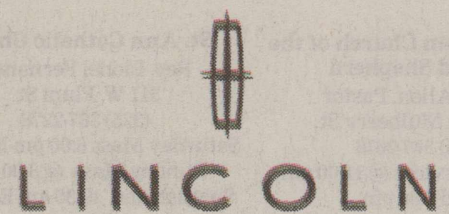


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TPWD Kicks Off 4th Year of Youth Arts Contest

AUSTIN—Texas State Parks and the "Get to Know" organization are partnering for the fourth annual Youth Arts Contest. The contest runs through Nov. 1 and anyone 19 and under can enter works of art inspired by the natural beauty in any state park. "Everyone enjoys state parks in different ways and this is a fun way for young people to express their experiences," said Russell

Fishbeck, deputy director of Texas State Parks. The Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's Youth Arts Contest encourages youth to share their outdoor experiences using art, writing, photography, video and music. Works will be entered in both the state and national Get to Know Contests. This year's contest will have three age categories: 14-19, 10-13 and under 10.

Prizes will be awarded to an overall winner, as well as to first through fourth places for each age category. To enter, visit <http://www.get-to-know.org/contest/us/>. See this year's entries in the Texas State Parks Gallery page. The contest is part of TPWD's Arts in the Parks program and aims to motivate Texans of all ages to connect with the outdoors through art.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Public Hearing

Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District

Desired Future Conditions of the Edwards-Trinity (Plateau) Aquifer

The District has scheduled a Public Hearing on July 12, 2016 at 0900 am, in the Edwards Plateau Soil and Water District conference room at 301 S. Crockett Ave., Sonora, TX, to take oral and written comments on the proposed Desired Future Conditions (DFC) of the District that were adopted by the member districts of Groundwater Management Area 7 on April, 21, 2016.

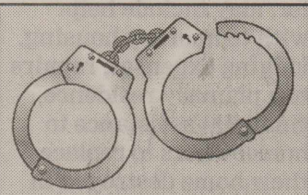
The proposed DFC for Sutton County is a total net drawdown not to exceed an average of six (6') feet by 2070.

Groundwater Conservation Districts located partially or wholly within Groundwater Management Area 7 are: Coke County UWCD; Crockett County GCD; Edwards Aquifer Authority; Glasscock GCD; Hickory UWCD No. 1; Hill Country UWCD; Irion County WCD; Kimble County GCD; Kinney County GCD; Lipan-Kickapoo WCD; Lone Wolf GCD; Menard County UWD; Middle Pecos GCD; Plateau UWC&SD; Real-Edwards C & RD; Santa Rita UWCD; Sterling County UWCD; Sutton County UWCD; Terrell County GCD; Uvalde County UWCD; Wes-Tex GCD

Copies of the Desired Future Conditions and supporting materials, including explanatory reports, technical memoranda, and groundwater availability model runs are available at the District office, or on its website at: www.suttoncountyuwcd.org.

Written comments on the proposed desired future conditions may be submitted to the District at the address below through August 11, 2016

For additional information, questions, and comments please contact District General Manager: Jim Polonis at (325) 387-2369, or sutuwd7@verizon.net.



The Blotter

The Blotter is a summary of the previous week's activity by the Sonora Police Department. For practical reasons of time and space, The Blotter does not include every call made to the police department, nor does it include routine security checks, minor traffic stops or routine patrols. Accidents of major impact may be reported separately. Subjects reported to have been arrested are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

ARRESTS

JUNE 20 • James Galindo, 44 yr. old male was arrested for Public Intoxication and Violation of a Protective order.
JUNE 25 • Harold Dean Rutland, 54 yr. old male, was arrested for DWI 3rd or more.

INCIDENTS

JUNE 20 - 9:09 AM • Caller reported a burglary of a building in the 300 block of W. 5th street; officer responded.
9:00 PM • Disturbance call was made in the 300 block of Poplar/100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
JUNE 21 - 12:48 AM • Caller request-

ed officer at Road Ranger/Days Inn due to civil matter, officer responded.
11:26 AM • 9-1-1 call to Days Inn to assist EMS; officer responded.
12:59 PM • Caller reported a burglary in the 500 block W. Chestnut; officer responded.
1:09 PM • Criminal trespass call in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
2:39 PM • Officer requested regarding a burglary of a motor vehicle in the 900 block of St. Ann's.
7:27 PM • Caller reported a suspicious person in the 400 block of W. 3rd street; officer responded.
11:40 PM • Caller reported an accident/wreck on S. Crockett; officer responded blue forms and citations were issued.
JUNE 22 - 8:39 PM • Caller requested an officer regarding harassment; officer responded.
10:36 PM • Caller reported suspicious activity in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
6:00 PM • Caller reported shots fired in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
JUNE 23 - 2:27 PM • Officer called to assist EMS in the 700 block St. Ann's.
5:50 PM • Animal call at the golf course; officer responded.
11:15 PM • Agency assist call in the 700 block of St. Ann's; officer responded.

9:00 PM • Caller reported reckless driving in the 800 block of St. Ann's; officer responded.
JUNE 24 - 8:58 AM • Agency assist call at Poplar and Crockett; officer responded.
11:20 AM • Agency assist call in the 700 block of St. Ann's; officer responded.
JUNE 25 - 12:58 pm - Harassment call in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
7:34 PM • Caller reported a suspicious person in the 300 block of W. Plum; officer responded.
JUNE 26 - 1:39 AM • Caller reported a disturbance at the Economy Inn; officer responded.
10:47 AM • Welfare concern call in the 300 block of W. 5th street; officer responded.
1:13 PM • Agency assist call in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
8:02 PM • 9-1-1 call in the 100 block of Deerwood; officer responded.
8:34 PM • Caller reported a fire in the 800 block of Crockett; officer responded.
8:43 PM • Caller reported reckless driving at Terry Drive and N. Crockett; officer responded.
8:43 PM • Caller reported suspicious activity in 400 block of 1st Street; officer responded.

Public Awareness

The Sonora Police Department is reminding citizens to please lock your vehicles and homes.

As well, secure any items left unattended on your property.

By working together, everyone can help prevent and reduce burglaries and theft from occurring.

Public Awareness

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DPS Increases Traffic Enforcement for July 4th

Tips highlight importance of fire, driving safety

The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is encouraging Texans to make safe driving practices a priority during the July Fourth holiday weekend. From July 1 - July 4, DPS Troopers will join law enforcement from across the state in looking for drunk drivers, and speeding, seat belt and other traffic violators.

"DPS is calling on Texans to help keep our roadways and communities safe by celebrating responsibly and using extra caution during Independence Day festivities," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "During the holiday weekend, Troopers will be on the lookout for impaired and dangerous drivers, and anyone who plans to drink alcohol should also plan to take alternate transportation or designate a sober driver."

During the 2015 Fourth of July enforcement period, DPS Troopers made 496 DWI arrests, and issued 7,211 speeding citations, 1,156 seat belt/child safety seat citations and 1,007 no insurance citations. In addition, Troopers made 268 fugitive arrests and 187 felony arrests.

According to the Texas Department of Transportation, in 2015, 960 people were killed in motor vehicle traffic crashes where a driver was under the influence of alcohol, accounting for 27 percent of the total number of last year's traffic fatalities.

DPS offers the following tips for a safe July Fourth holiday:

Do not drink and drive.

Slow down - especially in bad weather, construction areas, traffic and

unfamiliar areas.

Monitor weather conditions. In the event of inclement weather, avoid high water and use extra caution on roadways.

Eliminate distractions while driving, including the use of mobile devices.

Buckle up everyone in the vehicle - it's the law ... "Click It or Ticket."

Be careful when driving off road since hot catalytic converters can ignite dry vegetation.

Do not use personal fireworks - attend sanctioned, professional displays instead.

Never toss a cigarette out of a car window, and don't put cigarettes out on the ground.

Keep a fire extinguisher and water handy if cooking outdoors or during a campfire.

Slow down or move over for tow trucks and police, fire, EMS and Texas Department of Transportation vehicles stopped on the side of the road with emergency lights activated - it's the law.

Also, move over a lane or slow down if you see a fellow motorist on the side of the road.

For more information on how to protect against wildfires, visit Texas A&M Forest Service at <http://textasforestservice.tamu.edu/default.aspx>.

CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS: Immigration

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residents remains in question. Congress is on summer break until late July.

Court decides Fisher case

The U.S. Supreme Court has upheld the University of Texas' use of race as a factor in student admissions.

The high court voted 4-3 to affirm the judgment of the U.S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals in Fisher v. University of Texas at Austin.

Petitioner Abigail Fisher filed suit after being denied admission to UT in 2008. Fisher alleged the university's consideration of race as part of its holistic review process placed her and other Caucasian applicants at a disadvantage. She maintained that the policy amounted to a violation of the U.S. Constitution's equal protection clause.

An Austin federal district court ruled the university's admissions policy was in violation of the clause, but on appeal, the Fifth Circuit ruled the policy was legal.

According to Justice Anthony Kennedy's majority opinion, the component of UT's admissions policy that had the largest impact on Fisher's chances of admission was not the school's consideration of race but rather the Top Ten Percent Plan. That plan guarantees acceptance for students who graduate in the top 10 percent of their high school class.

"Because petitioner did not graduate in the top 10 percent of her high school class," wrote Kennedy, "she was categorically ineligible for more than three-fourths of the slots in the incoming

freshman class."

Assistance request granted

The Obama administration on June 22 granted Gov. Abbott's federal disaster request for individual assistance for Bastrop, Burleson, Eastland, Lee, Liberty, Stephens and Tyler counties, amending the June 11 disaster declaration that was issued to address recent severe flooding.

Individual assistance, which must be applied for, may include help with temporary housing, lodging expenses, repairs to a primary residence, financial assistance to homeowners to replace their home destroyed in the disaster that is not covered by insurance and permanent or semi-permanent housing construction in FEMA-specified areas or locations.

According to the governor's office, more counties may be added to the list.

DPS: Don't leave kids in car

The Texas Department of Public Safety on June 22 posted a warning that warmer weather places children at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle.

Every year children die from heatstroke after being left in a vehicle or entering a vehicle unnoticed.

DPS Director Steven McCraw said, "Members of the public can also do their part to keep kids safe by notifying emergency personnel if they witness a child alone or in distress inside a vehicle - regardless of the weather."

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April	2.58 in.	April	2.95 in.
March	3.39 in.	March	2.62 in.
February	0.77 in.	February	1.04 in.
January	0.36 in.	January	0.38 in.
2016 Year-to-Date TOTAL	12.96 in.	2016 Year-to-Date TOTAL	16.27 in.
2015	23.87 in.	2015	25.31 in.
2014	14.32 in.	2014	12.72 in.
2013	25.12 in.	2013	25.00 in.
2012	16.06 in.	2012	17.82 in.
2011	11.50 in.	2011	10.49 in.
2010	20.37 in.	2010	17.94 in.
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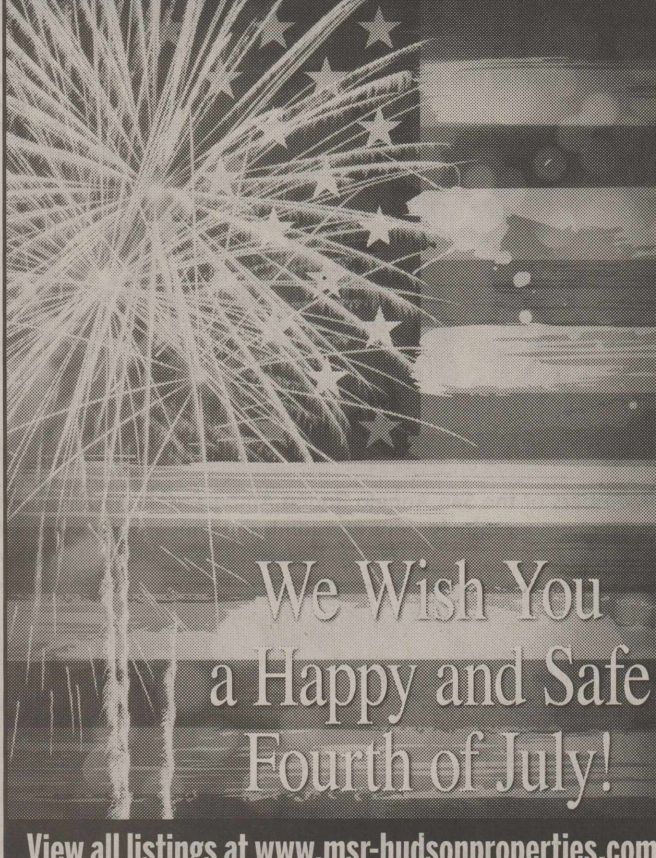
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Scenes From Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo and Sutton County Days



Jack Lubunski, great grandson of Billy Green, holds on to his hat as the winds pick up just before the start of the 43rd annual Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Friday, June 24th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Summer Hall, Kylie Reiner, Kristin Garret and Felicia Farley pose with Little Miss Sutton County, Abigail Gill and Little Mr. Sutton County Wade Kaiser during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Garet Aldridge, from Huntsville, participates in the saddle bronc riding event during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th. Aldridge scored 79. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Patrons remove their hats and bow in a moment of silence at the start of Friday's Rodeo performance on June 24th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Patrons lined the streets of Sonora as decorated floats made their way to the rodeo grounds and pavilion Saturday morning as part of the annual parade. **LUPE ELIZONDO | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Officials line up to enter the rodeo arena during the 43rd annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Andrew Counts from Christine is the first saddle bronc rider out of the chute during the Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo on Saturday, June 25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Jared Bruton entertains fans during Friday and Saturday rodeo performances on June 24th-25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Horse less goat roping was a favorite sport for patrons of Sutton County Days on Saturday. **LUPE ELIZONDO | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



People gathered at the Sutton County park and pavilion for fun, food and festivities during the annual Sutton County Days celebration on Saturday, June 25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Mike Mathis prepares his lines as announcer of the annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo performances on June 24th and 25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



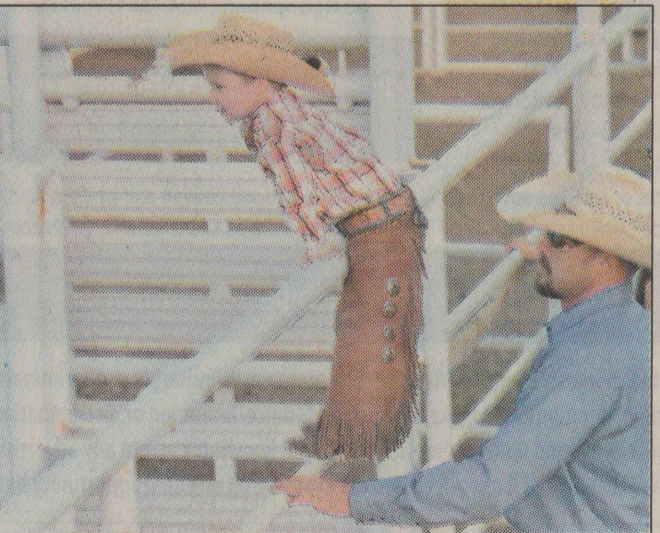
(L-R) Kristin Garrett, 2016 Miss Sutton County, Kylie Reiner, 2015 Miss Sutton County, Summer Hall and Felicia Farley, Miss Sutton County candidates ride with Abigail Gill and Wade Kaiser, 2016 Little Miss and Little Mr. once more before leaving the rodeo arena Saturday during the annual rodeo event. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



The colors are carried aloft by a Rodeo Ambassador from San Angelo as the Friday night performance began. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Andrew Counts prepares for a wild ride on a horse named Jolly Rancher during the saddle bronc competition on Saturday, June 25th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



A young rodeo fan admires the livestock while standing atop the corral fencing during the first performance of the annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo event on Friday, June 24th. **DANNY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Members of the San Angelo Rodeo Ambassadors perform their own choreography for fans attending the annual Sonora Outlaw Pro Rodeo. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**



Wade Kaiser earns the Stevie Smith Memorial Mutton Bustin' belt buckle during on June 24th. **KIMBERLEY MEYER | THE DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS**

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