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Making a Splash



Cole Wyatt, of Ozona, quickly learns how to swim above water, Monday morning, June 5, 2017, with assistance from seasoned Life Guards Tammy Favila and Leandra Adame, at the City of Sonora Municipal Pool. Sierra Herrada, a student life guard, works with Edward Mata who is also participating in swimming lessons at the pool.

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WTPA to Award Two \$2,000 Scholarships

Applications are currently being accepted from area students for two \$2,000 Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships awarded through the West Texas Press Association and the Texas Press Association.

The contest is open to applicants in the area served by WTPA member newspapers, and whose career goals include working with a community newspaper. Sonora ISD students are eligible to apply for the scholarships through The Devil's River News' membership in WTPA.

Each scholarship is divided into two payments of \$1,000 each semester. The winners must be enrolled in at least three hours of college or university journalism courses each semester the scholarship is awarded. College students must have at least 60 hours of college course work. Each applicant must also fill out an application form and write an essay based on the theme, "My Future and Career Plans in Community Journalism."

One scholarship will be presented to a graduating high school senior and the other to a student attending a college or university as a print journalism or advertising major, or a communication studies major with a minor in journalism. Broadcast or public relations majors do not qualify.

Applications can be downloaded from the WTPA website, www.wtpa.org. Applicants must be from the area served by WTPA membership.

Applications and essays should be sent to Bob Dillard, WTPA Scholarship Chairman, P.O. Box 1097, Fort Davis, TX 79734-1097, and be postmarked no later than June 19, 2017. Winners will be chosen by the West Texas Press Association board of directors, and announced during the association's 87th Annual Summer Convention in Granbury, July 20-22.

The Bob Craig Memorial Scholarships are named in honor of late West Texas publisher Bob Craig of Hamlin. Craig, who died in 1981, was the long-time publisher of the Hamlin Herald and a member of the West Texas Press Association. He served 18 years on the board in various capacities, including president in 1967, and secretary-treasurer for many years.

The West Texas Press Association is the world's largest regional press organization, by virtue of the vast geographic area it encompasses throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.

Swimming Lessons Help Kids Make a Splash at Municipal Pool

Nine-year old Jason Alvarado likes to swim, but he's never taken swimming lessons. He and his five-year old twin sisters, Geneva and Kaylin, were among the first to participate in swimming lessons Monday, June 5, 2017, at the City of Sonora Municipal Pool.

"I am excited about swimming lessons," Alvarado said. "I know how to swim a little, but I want to learn how to swim better."

Tyra Wyatt, of Ozona, brought her three children Cole, Jackson and Kinley. She said, although her kids are familiar with swimming pools, she hopes that they will acquire some skills to help keep them safe in the future.

About 30 children ranging in ages from two to ten years were signed up for Monday's lessons, according to manager Tammy Favila.

Favila who has been teaching swimming as well as overseeing lifeguards at the municipal pool for the past six years said water safety is important for all children.

Additionally, Favila said she is proud of her team including assistant manager, Leandra Adame, and five student lifeguards, Angel Covarrubiaz, Sierra Herrada, Felicia Farley, Araceli Marin and Willie Munoz.

Each one of them is well trained and certified in life-saving and water safety.

"This is good experience for them [lifeguards]," Favila said. "They are well trained and certified in CPR, diving and other areas necessary to do their job.

They can also take these life skills with them and apply them in the future."

This is Herrada's third year to lifeguard at the city pool. She said she does it because she enjoys helping kids.

Farley, a first-year life guard, said she hopes to take her training to the next level and work as a life guard at a university or at a public water park following her graduation from high school.

"I think it is good for me to be able to apply my skills as a life-guard here at home first," Farley said. "I hope to take my training

and skills and apply them as a life guard while I am attending college next year. I want to continue to be a life guard in the future and possibly work at Schlitterbahn or another water park."

Aside from the work involved in overseeing the safety of people while they swim and play at the

pool, all of the guards agreed it is also fun.

Swimming lessons are available Monday through Friday through June 16th. More classes will be made available, in July, if necessary.

For more information please contact the City of Sonora at 325-387-2558.



Life Guard staff prepare for Monday mornings swim lessons, June 8, 2017, at the City of Sonora Municipal Pool. Front Row (L-R) Angel Covarrubiaz, Sierra Herrada and Felicia Farley. Back Row (L-R) Tammy Favila, Araceli Marin, Willie B. Munoz and Leandra Adame.

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VBS Opens New World for Kids

Astronaut Scott Gaskill stood among the stars welcoming everyone making their way into a galaxy themed sanctuary Monday, June 5, 2017, as young explorers began their week-long Vacation Bible School adventure at the First Baptist Church of Sonora.

This year's program theme, "Galactic Starveyors" is geared towards teaching kids God's word and discovering their relationship with the God of the universe.

More than ninety children ranging in ages Pre-K through 5th grade spent the morning participating in a variety of activities including outdoor recreation, crafts, music and scripture study.

their energy on Moon Pies and Capri Sun.

Church staff and volunteers including adults and youth will be on hand all week to keep kids engaged in fun and learning.

Students will wrap up their week of excitement and discovery with a special program Friday at 11:30 a.m., in the church sanctuary.

"This week it's all about growing our Kingdom," Pastor Matt Killough said. "Jesus said it is important to grow your church but it is also important to grow your kingdom. Vacation Bible School is a way to grow our Kingdom, our community. We welcome everyone in the community to come be apart of our church family and worship with us at First Baptist Church."

They also enjoyed refueling



Volunteers Kaden Cordell and Dylan Taylor join a group of kindergarteners in outdoor recreational fun and games Monday on the first day of Vacation Bible School at the First Baptist Church of Sonora.

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State Budget Awaits Final Approval from Governor Abbott

AUSTIN — Governor Greg Abbott as of June 4 had not signed Senate Bill 1, the 2018-2019 state budget finally approved by both houses of the 85th Texas Legislature on May 27. SB 1 appropriates \$216.8 billion in total spending for the state's budget during the 2018-19 biennium.

A long wait for Abbott's signature may fit a pattern. The governor did not sign the 2016-2017 budget until June 20, 2015, the final day for him to approve or veto legislation. The governor has the power to veto line items in the bill, instead of rejecting it wholesale.

SB 1, a lot to contemplate at 969 pages in length, could take every remaining day for the governor's office to digest, until this

session's veto deadline of June 18.

The budget bill, however, has already earned the approval of state Comptroller Glenn Hegar, who signed the document on June 1. "Even before I released the Biennial Revenue Estimate back in January, lawmakers understood this session would be difficult and coming to a budget consensus would require sacrifice and compromise," Hegar said. "I commend legislators for crafting a conservative budget that remains within my revenue forecast."

Bills signed and not signed

A mere 1,211 of the 6,631 bills, concurrent resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments filed by state

representatives and senators this session gained passage by both houses. That comes to 18.3 percent, or a success rate of about one in five.

Gov. Abbott signed Senate Bill 5, the voter photo-identification bill that opponents promised would be challenged in federal court over constitutionality. Supporters said the bill by Joan Huffman, R-Houston, would allow a person to sign an affidavit stating they have a reasonable impediment to obtaining a photo ID and cast a regular ballot. Opponents, however, testified that proposed changes in the law still would have racially discriminatory effects. The bill is slated to take effect Sept. 1.

HB 62, the statewide ban on texting while driving, has not yet been signed by the governor. Authored by Rep. Tom Craddick, R-Midland, and sponsored by Sen. Judith Zaffirini, D-Laredo, HB 62 has been sitting on the governor's desk since May 25.

SB 8, by Dr. Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, was amended in the House to become an omnibus abortion regulation

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STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS

By Ed Sterling

3 Camp Essentials

In the early days of our married life, we put together the normal tools of a home kitchen. These were the usual things a housewife required to operate a house hold kitchen. This is a story about the things a single man can get by with living in the country alone.

In the 1980s, when we quit ranching, I started taking ranch jobs in the county. This usually entailed a live camp shack that my wife refused to occupy. This meant she had a house in town and always got a good job. So, therefore,

It Happened Out West
By Joe N. Brown
I ranched all week and went back to town on the weekends to visit my wife, to go to church and catch up on my mail or news. Living in the remote line camp meant not going to town at all for anything all week.

The usual line camp had a stove, ice box and a bed. Nothing else was furnished by old time ranches.

Beyond a bedroll, some spare clean clothes, all that was needed for a lone man was these three kitchen essentials.

So, sit and listen while I show you how to survive alone in the lonely distant line camp.

Now, assuming that you stock the kitchen with the usual foods: beans, onions, salt pork, potatoes, coffee and various canned fruits and molasses; then, you get to the very needed utensils to survive.

These consist of, and speak from many years of experience, a coffee pot, a bean pot, and a skillet.

First, a coffee pot because that's the first thing every day and the last at night.

We are not talking about these new electric pots, no way.

A good pot you fill with water, then measure the needed grounds and put it on the stove to boil. A large pot will last all day - just heat as needed.

Then a large bean pot is required. It can be made of tin, aluminium, enamel or cast iron. Cast iron was much preferred but all will do if large enough to hold about four cups of beans, onions, and salt pork.

When soaked overnight, then simmered all day until done, a good pot of beans will last a week by warming at meal time. Then, putting it in the ice box till next meal. Seasoning can be done at each meal, jalapenos, Tabasco, pequins, or salt as preferred.

We now come to the last utensil that is required to batch. This would be a large, 12-inch preferred, cast iron skillet.

With this skillet you can fry bacon, ham, eggs, steak, deer, meet, rabbit, doves or quail. It can be used to make stew out of any meat or thick gravy.

These meat items come from living off the land. I have also made camp bread in a skillet, or as some cooks refer to it as pon de campo.

At some periods I have made some good corn bread in a skillet.

As any sensible person can see, these three kitchen items would make batching in the country easily acceptable.

Now, it has been many years since I hung up my saddle and moved to town, but I still own these items described here.

My bed roll in the closet, my camp utensils are packed in a box in the store room.

Probably will never need or use these things again, but they were a big part of many life on many ranches for many years.

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The Lost Art of Leg Pulling

Back in the 20th century, kids – as well as adults who sometimes acted like them – seemed destined to "make their own fun." Not too much in the way of "time-passing" was in play if it cost anything, thus fertile minds were often in "creative mode," if only in the sharing of jokes and stories.

Many times conversations began with, "Did you hear the one about..." Sadly, these words rarely are heard anymore.

My old daddy could tell stories with the best of 'em, and he'd laugh as heartily as hearers at "punchline time." Clearly, such banter lessened the cares of the day....

Much "fun-poking" came at the expense of youngsters. They took most everything seriously from adults who'd "been there, done that."

Carpenters took advantage of apprentices, often asking them to retrieve make-believe items. Such requests seemed legitimate to the eager-to-please, wide-eyed youngsters. A carpenter, sawing away, exclaimed, "Dad blame it, I sawed this board an inch too short. Would you please run down to the lumber yard and borrow their board-stretcher?"

The youngster immediately headed downtown. He returned empty-handed, telling the carpenter that the man at the yard had "loaned out the board-stretcher, and it's not due back until tomorrow." (The guy was, of course, in on the joke, and played along)....

There was a whole 'nother category for the military, what with a steady inflow of recruits to send hither and yon on aimless tasks.

Many wandered around military bases seeking keys to the parade grounds.

Not every installation had parade grounds, and those that did rarely had fences. And if they had fences, the gates were never locked....

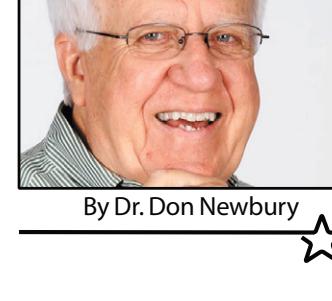
Ask locals in resort areas if you'd like to be regaled by dumb questions they've fielded from tourists on first visits to distant locales. One "flatlander," amazed upon first seeing mountains, asked, "Reckon where they came from?"

When the local answered that the glaciers brought them, the visitor countered, "Where are the glaciers now?"

The local's answer: "They've gone back for another load..."

Lonn Taylor, a recognized author/historian/columnist who traded in life in Washington, D. C. and Austin, TX to reside in the Big Bend area of Texas, wrote recently about a Marfa hotel clerk who fields questions regularly about the

The Idle American



By Dr. Don Newbury

mysterious Marfa lights.

Many ask him about the best time to see the lights. "We don't turn them on until after dark," he answers.

I've heard about these lights since

Hector was a wee pup, and saw them

in the 1960s. (Theories abound, including Taylor's mention that some folks believe the lights can be traced to the glow of radioactive jackrabbits)....

Sometimes real life occurrences are funnier than made-up stories. Another from the Big Bend is an account of the late Hallie Stillwell, a crusty ranch woman, peace justice and columnist for the weekly Alpine Avalanche.

Pad in hand, she was among journalists and broadcasters invited to a Davis Mountain press conference for America's first astronauts prior to their first moon mission.

Present were nationally-recognized figures from TV networks, wire services and major newspapers. Hallie asked just one question: "Now you fellows don't really think you're going to walk on the moon, do you?"....

Much has been made lately of "fake news." It has been around for quite a spell. As a lad, I wondered about blaring claims that seemed largely unsubstantiated.

For several years, an over-the-counter elixir called Hadacol was heralded as a cure-all for everything, as were "uranium-sitting" emporiums that attracted sitters from far and wide to claim the magical cures. Two centers where ailing folks sought magical sand in which to sit were in Marlin and Mineral Wells. (In the latter city, many "sitters" also soaked in the mineral water for which the community is known.)

I never knowingly swallowed Hadacol, or sat in sand beyond the boxes, but many friends did. Bottom line, there may not be much truly new under the sun....

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Heard Around Town

I have a friend in England who is typical of most Brits – very reserved – stiff upper lip. You know the type. But he's changed since all the terror attacks over there. More determined, I think. Told me it's time for another Churchill.

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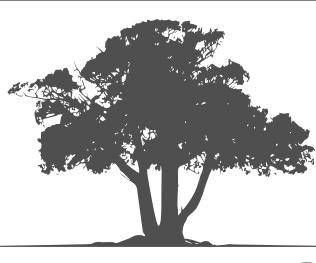
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Preceding Emery in death were Bobbie Jean McKee, Hershel West, Gerald Lewis, Alfred Gawlik, Ted Tejeda and Darrell Tibbitts.

Pallbearers were be Brett Smith, Derek West, Justin McKee Jr., Kevin West, Clay Fernandes, and Joey Lux.

Honorary Pallbearers were Robert Mann, Ethan Mann, Steffen Vickers, Marty Lewis, Tyler Lewis, Dustin Lux, Charles Pierce, Ronnie Wipff, Kenneth Gawlik, Steve Morris, Arthur Crittenden, Mickey Sharp, Jon Rubio, Cody Everett, Lance Castro, Jace McKee, and Carl Kosub.

Visitation with family was held Sunday, June 4, 2017 and a Rosary followed at Love Funeral Home in Sonora, Texas.

Services were held Monday, June 5, 2017, at the Lighthouse Community Church, Sonora.

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Dermody Named to USC Spring 2017 Dean's List

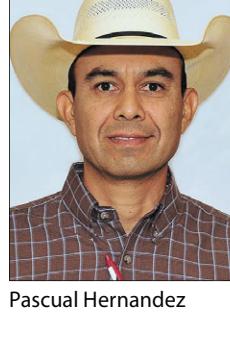
Sidney Dermody of Sonora has been named to the Spring 2017 Dean's List at the University of South Carolina Upstate.

Dermody, a 2014 Sonora High School graduate, is the daughter of Dean and Louise Dermody of Sonora.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, freshmen students must earn a 3.25 or higher and be enrolled in at least 12 course hours and upperclassmen must earn a 3.5 or higher and be enrolled in at least 12 course hours.

Early-Season Tomato Questions

For the second week, we'll have a tomato story. We regularly get garden questions during this time of year. We'll share three common questions with you.



Pascual Hernandez

sunlight daily. Any less direct sunlight will result in a spindly growing, non-productive plant.

Q. When cageing tomatoes, how large should the cage be?

A. The diameter of the cage should be at least 18 to 20 inches. Smaller cages often restrict plant growth and reduce yields. Height of the cage will vary but generally 2 feet is enough for most recommended varieties. However, if vining types such as Better Boy are used, a cage 5 feet in height is preferred.

Q. What causes tomato leaves to curl?

A. The exact cause of tomato leaf roll is not fully known. Tomato leaf roll shows up about the time of fruit setting. The leaflets of the older leaves on the lower half of the tomato plant roll upward. The overall growth of the plant does not seem to be greatly affected and yields are normal. It occurs when rainfall or over-watering keeps the soil too wet for too long. It is also related to intensive sunlight which causes carbohydrates to accumulate in the leaves. Some varieties of tomatoes are naturally curled.

This summer, we'll discuss some of the mid and late-season questions from the garden. If you have particular questions, please call us at the Sutton County Extension Office at 387-3101.

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Devil's River News
Weekly Rainfall Report

Month	June 1-6	June 1-30	0.09 in.
May 1-30	2.93 in.	2.92 in.	
April	3.68 in.	2.48 in.	
March	1.23 in.	1.00 in.	
February	0.79 in.	1.48 in.	
January	1.36 in.	1.68 in.	
2017 Year-to-Date Total	2.40 in.	12.39 in.	9.65 in.
2016	25.10 in.	29.22 in.	
2015	23.87 in.	25.31 in.	
2014	14.32 in.	12.72 in.	
2013	25.12 in.	25.00 in.	
2012	16.06 in.	17.82 in.	
2011	11.50 in.	10.49 in.	
2010	20.37 in.	17.94 in.	
2009	21.67 in.	28.44 in.	

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