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Upcoming Dates

- ◆ Pesticide Applicator Recertification Program May 10, 2016
- ◆ 2016 Generation Next:: Shaping your Own Future Using Social Marketing May 16, 2016
- ◆ Beef 706 May 17, 2016
- ◆ Grassfed Beef Production Conference May 26-27, 2016
- ◆ Cattle Owner Workshop TBA
- ◆ Beef 706 June 6-7, 2016
- ◆ Texas Beekeepers June 18, 2016
- ◆ 2016 Generation Next:: Ecotourism June 20, 2016
- ◆ 2016 Generation Next:: Alternative Ranching Operations July 18, 2016
- ◆ 2016 Generation Next:: Understanding Market Fluctuations August 15, 2016
- ◆ 2016 Generation Next:: Planning Land Use and Surveying Your Resources September 19, 2016
- ◆ Cow Calf Clinic October 28, 2016

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Newsletter

May 2016

Testing your Water Wells after Flooding

If your well has been flooded, you should assume that the water in it is contaminated. Do not use the well water for drinking, cooking, making ice, brushing your teeth or even bathing until you are satisfied that it is not contaminated.

Floodwater can be contaminated by substances from upstream, such as manure, sewage from flooded septic systems or wastewater treatment plants, and pesticides or fertilizer applied to cropland that was flooded. A septic system near a well also can cause contamination when the soil is flooded.

The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service offices in Austin and Waller Counties and the Brazos County Health Department are partnering to provide testing services to local residents with private water wells.

“Flooded private water wells should be tested prior to water being consumed,” said John W. Smith, AgriLife Extension program specialist, College Station.

He said those submitting samples should use only sampling bottles from their AgriLife Extension office or directly from the Brazos County Health Department. Water samples for E. coli testing should be collected less than 24-30 hours before the sample is submitted. The bottle must contain exactly 100 ml water as indicated on the bottle or the lab will reject the sample. The sample must be delivered to the lab on ice or ice packs. Included instructions should be carefully followed to ensure accurate results. For additional information, call the Brazos County Health Department at (979) 361-5738.

A \$20 per sample fee will be collected when bottles are delivered to the Brazos County Health Department at 241 N. Texas Ave., Bryan, Texas by participants. Samples are accepted only on Monday - Thursday before 3:00 pm.

Samples will be analyzed for total coliform bacteria and Escherichia coli.

Required sample bottles and instructions may be picked up at the AgriLife Extension office for Waller County, 846 6th St., Hempstead (979-826-7651).

Smith said the presence of E. coli bacteria in water indicates that waste from humans or warm-blooded animals may have contaminated the water. Water contaminated with E. coli bacteria is more likely to also have pathogens present that can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea or other symptoms.

For those with positive results for E. coli, instructions for decontaminating the well will be available from the Brazos County Health Department and through the following publications free for download at <http://twon.tamu.edu/fact-sheets/>: Decontaminating Flooded Water Wells and Shock Chlorination of Wells.



Master Gardeners News

The Waller County Master Gardeners have started a seed library. Currently it is very small but we are hoping you might help. We would like to offer free seeds to anyone who would like to try some of the seeds we have to offer. In return, we would like you to harvest seeds and donate to our library. This can be a fun way to try growing something you might not have previously experienced. Stop in to the Extension Office and see what seeds we currently have or drop off seeds. We will gladly accept your seed donation.



The 2016 Waller County Master Gardener Intern class recently completed the classroom portion of their training program. Recognition of this milestone in their quest to obtain Master Gardener certification was made during the April 7th business meeting and lunch at Granny's Homestyle Meals in Hempstead. Next on their training agenda is completion of 50 volunteer service hours by December 1st. Congratulations to all the Interns! *Back row from L to R: Jan Swope, Kathy Marrack, Connie Holub, Glovena Hamby, Craig Jackson. Front row*

from L to R: Virginia Martin, Caroline Schreiber, Sheri Boehnke, Scarlett Graves, Tamara Fraley, Pat Piper .

Name that Plant? Annual Broomweed, Common Broomweed

Description

Annual broomweed is a warm-season native plant in the Sunflower family. It is an annual that has a single stem growing 15 to 30 inches tall. The plant branches near the top to form a uniform crown with small yellow flowers in September through November. This growth arrangement distinguishes annual broomweed from perennial broomweed.

The first leaves usually are lance-

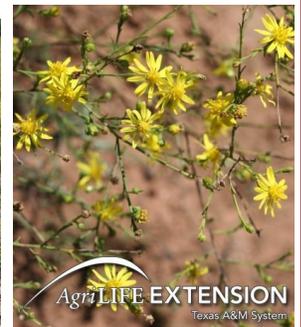
shaped and form along the main stem, shedding when the crown begins to develop. Older leaves are fine and located alternately along the branch stems.

Annual broomweed provides poor grazing for wildlife and livestock.

Habitat

The habitat is broad, ranging from dry native ranges to disturbed sites. It is found most

typically on heavy clay soils.



Central Texas Beef 706– Its not to late!

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The checkoff-funded program is designed to help producers maximize profits and have a better understanding of the production process after their cattle enter the feedyard. Session 2 will be held May 17, 2016 at OD Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex in College Station. During this session producers will get an inside look into the feeding industry and see the progress of their feeder calf chosen in the first session. Producers will also learn more about factors impacting feedyard performance.

For more information see flier attached in back. If you missed the first session you may still attend the 2nd and 3rd, the cost is \$50/ participant for the series.



Garden Helpers

Master Gardeners are asking if you enjoy gardening and would like to help others in their garden please let them know. Several individuals have approached them as they need younger labor to help with their gardening chores. Also in turn if you need help in your garden from time to time to let them know as well.

Recovering a Flooded Landscape

Returning to a flooded site can be quite devastating. Flood damage to your home or office maybe quite extensive and overwhelming. What about your landscape and garden? Your first impulse may be to pull all the plants out and start over. But wait! Experience has shown that your landscape may at least partially recover.

Survival

After the floodwaters have receded the landscape will be covered in thick silt and it may have a raw sewage-like odor, which indicates a lack of oxygen in the soil. Many plants will look dead. Will these plants survive? Plants that have shown good survival after two weeks under floodwaters include most native trees, shrubs, perennials and hardy bulbs. Other plants that show good recovery include crape myrtles (*Lagerstroemia* Spp.), Chinese Holly (*Ilex rotunda* sp. including Casissa Holly and Burford Holly). Plants that do not typically survive being underwater or show marginal survival include Japanese Holly (*Ilex crenata* Spp.), Japanese Boxwood (*Buxus microphylla* ssp. *japonica*), Indian Hawthorn (*Rhaphiolepis* Spp.), Nandina (*Nandina* Spp.), hybrid junipers (*Juniperus* Spp.), and hybrid azaleas (*Rhododendron* Spp.). These are plants that typically do not like “wet feet” and typically have low survival rates.

The Clean Up

You should begin the clean up by addressing the safety of the site. Beware of down power lines. After you are assured that the site is safe to enter begin by assessing the site. Is it dry enough to enter and not cause further rutting or damage? If your landscape is still saturated, you will want to wait for it to dry out. Once dry remove trash, debris and any uprooted plants. Separate trash and yard waste and place in the appropriate designated spot for pick up. This is typically curbside, but check with local authorities first.

Most deciduous landscape plants will defoliate immediately after a flood. Hardy evergreen plants like Chinese Hollies, may hold on to their leaves. I have found washing the silt off evergreen plants to be beneficial to survival and re-growth. A solution of one tablespoon of dishwashing liquid per gallon of water in a sprayer works well in most cases. First wet the plants with plain water and then spray the detergent solution on the foliage. Wait about a minute and rinse. Work in small areas so as not to leave the detergent solution on too long. In the case where the silt is extra thick and stubborn, a teaspoon of an additional wetting or rinsing agent such as those used in dishwashers, has proven beneficial in breaking up the silt. Pressure washing should not be used on plants as it can result in further damage to the leaf and stem areas.

Refrain from using a high nitrogen fertilizer on trees and shrubs at this time. Take a soil sample if possible to determine if fertilizer is needed. Flooded trees and shrubs have undergone a shock and may be experiencing a forced dormancy. Adding a new mulch layer to your landscape will do wonders for its aesthetic quality. You may find chipped hardwood mulch available for free due to tree and limb cleanup. Check to be sure that it has been properly aged. Do not use fresh hardwood mulch, as it has been known to tie up soil nitrogen as it ages and breaks down. Also be sure that your mulch does not contain any trash or contaminated material.

Turf and Lawn Areas

Bermuda grass (*Cynodon dactylon* Sp.) and Bahia grass (*Paspalum notatum*) have the most resiliencies to flooding. Hybrids of these grasses have also responded well. Bermuda grass under four weeks of floodwater has responded with re-growth when a general maintenance and management regime has resumed after a drying out period. Remove accumulations of sediment and organic debris and mow. Remove only about a 1/3 of the height at this time. Applying about one-half pound of nitrogen per 1,000 sq ft will encourage turf recovery and then follow normal maintenance practices.

The Sprinkler System

You will want to inspect and flush your sprinkler system. Be sure the power is off when inspecting electrical connections. If your irrigation clock was flooded you will need to replace it. Your backflow prevention system will need to be checked by a certified professional prior to reintroducing potable water (i.e. water that is part of your main drinking water system whether well or municipal). Shut off the water supply to the irrigation system and open up the drain valve to drain the water from the underground pipes. If your system has rotors you may have to remove them, shake them out and rinse them thoroughly. Many rotors have a built in check valve that prevents the water from draining out. If you have any gear-drive rotors mounted above ground be sure to check to make sure the water has drained out of them, remove and thoroughly clean them. Unscrew the inside of the head from the casing and rinse out both pieces.

Flush the pipe system before you replace the heads. Open the valves one at a time to the full open position and turn on the system manually. Let the water run for at least 5 minutes at each zone. After you are done flushing all the zones, re-install the heads and run your system for about 10 minutes. Are the spray heads or rotor heads spraying a correct spray pattern? When you shut the water off are the heads sticking up instead of retracting back down? Sometimes, the heads can be easily cleaned by stepping down on the riser while the head is running. Let it pop back up, then step on it again. Do this a few times, then turn off the system and see if the head is still sticking. Finally turn off the system and make sure all the heads went down. If heads are still sticking, you may find it well worth your time to just replace the ones not working correctly.

Drip and micro-irrigation systems may be plugged by a variety of causes including particulate matter, chemical precipitates, organic growths, and insects in the system or a combination thereof. You may try cleaning these systems by opening the end of the line and flushing with fresh water. Replace emitters that remain clogged or that are damaged.

Help stray livestock get home

Property
Gate Signs

\$12
each

OWNER/AGENT: _____
Waller County
Sheriff's Office 979-826-8282 #XXXX

Unclaimed livestock strays will be held in the custody of Waller County Civil Division a minimum of 18 days and a Notice of the impoundment may be posted on the public notice board at the county courthouse, posted on the website, posted on Facebook or advertised in the local newspaper once per week, for two consecutive weeks and the animal will be held an additional 3 days at the conclusion of the advertisement. In an effort to expedite locating the owner(s) of stray livestock, the Waller County Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Office, through the Beef & Forage is offering pasture gate signs to assist law enforcement in identification of landowners and operators.

These signs are available to the residents of Waller County for \$12.00 each and are about 5"x20" in size. They can be attached to gates or fences where they are visible from the road. The signs are durable and individualized for each producer with an assessing number and a place for a phone number, Ranch name, or Owners Name.

Please call Waller County Extension Office at 979-826-7651 or visit the Extension office at 846 6th Street in Hempstead, TX for further information or to purchase yours today.

Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service
Waller County Office &
Beef & Forage Committee

846 6th Street
Hempstead, TX 77445

Phone: 979-826-7651 / Fax: 979-826-7654

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Sheriff R Glenn Smith
Waller County Sheriff's Office
701 Calvit, Hempstead, TX 77445
(979)826-8282* FAX (979)826-7781

WALLER COUNTY LIVESTOCK OWNER INFORMATION

1. PROPERTY LOCATION (PLEASE INCLUDE ANY/ALL OF THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION:
ADDRESS, INTERSECTION AND SIDE OF ROADWAY.) _____

2. WALLER COUNTY PRECINCT _____
3. LIVESTOCK OWNER AND PHONE NUMBER _____

4. PROPERTY OWNER AND PHONE NUMBER (IF DIFFERENT FROM LIVESTOCK
OWNER) _____

5. ASSIGNED NUMBER _____
6. BRANDS/TAGS OR SPECIAL MARKINGS _____

7. TYPE OF LIVESTOCK (HORSE, GOATS, COWS, ETC) _____

Please return form to The Waller County Sheriff's Office at 701 Calvit,
Hempstead, TX 77445, or Email: d.lewis@wallercounty.us or fax the form
to (979)826-7718 or you can drop it off at any of our office locations.
If you have any questions please contact Dana Lewis at 979-826-8282



Waller County Flood Debris Removal Information

Will begin on Monday, May 2nd, 2016

At this time, flood debris removal will be conducted county-wide on **unincorporated County Roads** and within **the City of Waller**. Two rounds of debris removal will be conducted about one (1) week apart

For flood debris removal, please follow the following guidelines:

- 1) All debris must be placed at the county road. DO NOT place any debris next to your mailbox, water main, fence, or any other item that can be damaged by a crane picking up the debris. DO NOT block or impede any drainage channels or ditches;
- 2) Debris must be separated per guidelines... **NOT IN BAGS**. For more information regarding debris separation guidelines please visit the Waller County website link below or view the video at <https://youtu.be/IPhyzkZymLU> ;
- 3) **FLOOD DEBRIS ONLY**...No household trash.
- 4) Debris removal on FM roads and state highways in Waller County will be handled by TXDOT. For more information regarding TXDOT debris removal, please call 979.921.2400. For incorporated areas other than the city of Waller, please contact your city officials.

For more information and updates... Please follow the link provided below.

<http://co.waller.tx.us/OEMservices>

**Grimes County
3 Hour CEU
Pesticide Applicator
Recertification Program**



Come out for some Coffee & Doughnuts on May 10th, 2016 (Tuesday)
at the Navasota Annex!

Please RSVP via email or contact the Extension office.

The program registration fee will be **\$10.**

203 Veterans Memorial Dr.
Navasota, Texas 77868
(936) 873-3912

8:00 am- Registration Opens

8:45 am- Welcome

Ryan Powell– County Extension Agent, Grimes County

9:00 am- Incorporating Wild Pig Biology into Abatement Efforts (1 IMP)

Mark Tyson, Extension Associate

10:00 am– Spray Rig Calibration (1 General)

John Roach, Dow AgroSciences

11:00 am- Pasture & Brush Chemical Update (1 General)

John Roach, Dow AgroSciences

12:00pm– Adjourn

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Contact: Megan.Clayton@ag.tamu.edu or 361.265.9203

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2016 Generation Next: Our Turn to Ranch

Webinar School – noon to 1 pm

January 11th (early because of MLK day)

- Setting up a New Agriculture Business

February 15th

- Understanding Business Taxes 101

March 21st

- Business Insurance Needs

April 18th

- How to set up Grazing and Wildlife Lease Agreements

May 16th

- Shaping Your Own Future Using Social Marketing

June 20th

- Ecotourism

July 18th

- Alternative Ranching Operations

August 15th

- Understanding Market Fluctuations

September 19th

- Planning Land Use and Surveying Your Resources

October 17th

- Agricultural Apps for Smartphones and Tablets

November 21st

- Land Management Toolbox

December 19th

- Targeted Wrap-Up Session



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CENTRAL TEXAS BEEF 706

Austin, Brazos, Burleson, Fayette, Lee, Waller, Washington

For More Information Please Contact:

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(979) 865-2072

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Brazos County
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Washington County
(979) 277-6212

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Session one will be held **January 19, 2016** at Cattlemen's Livestock Auction Center in Brenham, TX. Here industry experts will discuss factors effecting feeder calves. Producers will then choose a calf to monitor through the production system at the following two sessions.

Session two will be held **May 17, 2016** at the Texas A&M Beef Cattle Research Farm in College Station, TX. During this session producers will get an inside look into the feeding industry and see the progress of their feeder calf chosen in the first session. Producers will also learn more about factors impacting feedyard performance.

Session three will be held **June 6-7, 2016** at the meats lab at Texas A&M University in College Station, TX. This two-day session will allow producers to see their finished cattle and participate in a hands-on exercise that takes their chosen fed cattle from session one through the harvest, grading and fabrication process. In the final session, industry experts will discuss the cattle's value highlighting the advantages and disadvantages of marketing cattle on a grid versus a live basis.

Beef Quality Assurance Credits will be offered over the course of the program to all interested participants. **The cost of the program will be \$50.00/participant and can be paid at the first session on January 19th.**

To RSVP and Register for this program, please contact your local County Extension Office.

For more information on this and other checkoff-funded programs, please visit www.TexasBeefCheckoff.com or call 1-800-846-4113.

Session #1 - January 19, 2016

Cattlemen's Livestock Auction - 2405 Highway 105, Brenham, Texas

Feeder Cattle Evaluation and Management

- 5:30 Dinner provided by Texas Beef Council
6:15 Welcome
Factors that impact the value and marketability of feeder calves
View Feeder Cattle
Auction - groups purchase feeder calf for the remainder of the series
Panel of Experts - will discuss the value of each feeder calf and answer questions from participants
Overview of remaining sessions in the series
9:00 Adjourn

Session #2 - May 17, 2016

OD Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex

7707 Raymond Stotzer Pkwy, College Station, Texas

Feeder Cattle Performance Evaluation

- 12:30 Lunch Provided by Texas Beef Council
1:15 Welcome to OD Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex
View Video from Cattlemen's Livestock Auction of Sale Cattle
Review Cattle Health and Performance Data
2:00 Cattle Feeding Performance
Live Evaluation of Finished Cattle
Tour of OD Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex Facilities
Overview of FINAL 706 Session in College Station at Rosenthal Meat Science Center
3:00 Adjourn

Session #3 - June 6-7, 2016

Rosenthal Meat Science Center - College Station, Texas

Day 1

- 9:00 Morning Session at Rosenthal Meat Science and Technology Center
Review of Carcass Evaluation
Review Video of the Market Finished Steers
Carcass Grading and Grid Marketing Demonstration
Harvest Floor Demonstration/Meat Cutting Instructions
Noon Lunch
1:00 Afternoon Session at Rosenthal Meat Science and Technology Center
Carcass Fabrication
6:00 Leave for Dinner at Beef Center at Od Butler Jr. Animal Science Complex and Live Cattle Handling Demo
8:00 Adjourn

Day 2

- 9:00 Beef Quality Management Genetics and Selection
Taste Panel - Factors that Impact Beef Eating Quality
12:30 Lunch
1:30 Wrap-Up Review - Feedyard, Carcass, Boxed Beef Data
2:00 Adjourn

A block of hotel rooms has been reserved for Monday night, June 6th at:

Ramada - College Station
(979) 846-0300

Group Name: Beef 706
Group Rate: \$90/night

Room block/rate available until **April 14, 2016**. If you plan to spend the night please book early as this is the week of Texas State 4-H Roundup and area hotels will be full.

Grassfed Beef Production Conference

Thursday, May 26

Rosenthal Meats Center

- Moderator – Dr. Jason Cleere
 9:00 A View of the US Beef Industry from 30,000 feet
 Dr. Ron Gill, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 10:00 Growing Forages for Grassfed Beef
 Dr. Monte Rouquette, Texas A&M Agrilife Research
 11:30 Your Check-off Dollar at Work
 Russell Woodward, Texas Beef Council
 12:00 Lunch
 Moderator – Dr. Rick Machen
 1:00 Defining Natural, Grassfed and Organic Production Systems
 Dr. Rick Machen, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 2:00 Cattle Best Suited for Grassfed Beef
 Dr. Joe Paschal, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 3:00 Preventative Herd Health Management
 Dr. Joe Paschal, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 4:00 Adding Grass Finishing to a Cow/Calf Enterprise
 Jason Van Tassel, Paniolo Cattle Co. and Parker Ranch, Hawaii
 5:00 Questions & Conversations about grassfed beef
 5:30 A Grassfed Prime Rib Dinner
 Dr. Davey Griffin, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 Low-Stress Handling Cattle for Wholesome Beef
 Dr. Ron Gill, Texas A&M Agrilife Extension
 Louis Pearce Pavilion

Friday, May 27

Rosenthal Meats Center

- 7:30 Coffee & Kolaches available
 Moderator – Dr. Ron Gill, Assoc. Dept. Head, Animal Science
 8:00 Fabrication – from Carcass to Retail Cuts
 Drs. Davey Griffin and Dan Hale, Tx A&M Agrilife Extension Service
 11:00 The Tale of Two Beefs
 Hawley Poinsett, Sr. Nutrition Manager, Texas Beef Council
 12:00 Lunch
 Moderator – Dr. Rick Machen
 1:00 Production & Marketing Grassfed Beef (Producer Panel)
 Sam Keller, Hillside Beef, Fredericksburg, TX
 Jason Van Tassel, Parker Ranch, Hawaii
 Cody Marburger & Nichole Francis, Nolan Ryan Beef, Huntsville, TX
 4:30 Adjourn

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Summer Clinic 2016

Saturday June 18th

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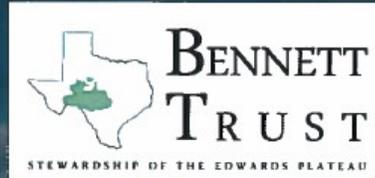
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Bennett Trust Women's Conference

October 3-4, 2016

Inn on Barons Creek
308 S. Washington St.
Fredericksburg, Texas 78624



Join us for an exclusive 2-day conference for women with property in the beautiful Edwards Plateau.

Conference

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- 1-D-1 Land Tax Valuation
- Brush Management
- Financial Literacy/Estate Planning

Conference attendees receive all meals, break refreshment items and field tour transportation. Come and join us as we discover the history and resource management of a very special region of Texas—the Edwards Plateau.

For more information and to register, please visit:
BennettTrust.tamu.edu