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News at 7:10am & 12, 6pm & 10pm

The Weather

The high yesterday 103° This morning's low 76°

Lampasas County is under an Excessive Heat Warning until tonight at 9pm.

Today: Sunny and hot with a high temperature near 104°. Winds will be S-SW near 5-10 mph.

Tonight: Look for partly cloudy skies and the low temperature will dip to near 76° with S-SE winds near 10 mph.

Thursday: Sunny and hot with a high temperature near 100°. Winds will be SE at 5-10 mph.

Thursday Night: Partly cloudy skies with a low near 75°. Winds will be S-SE at 5-10 mph gusting to 20 mph.

Friday: Skies will be mostly sunny with the temperature topping out near 100°. Wind will be S-SE near 5-10 mph with possible gusts of 20 mph.

Friday Night: Partly cloudy skies and the low will be near 75°. Winds will be S-SE near 5-10 mph with possible gusts of 20 mph.



From the Texas A & M Forestry Service

The fire environment, characterized by critically to extremely dry vegetation and critical fire weather, will support wildfire activity this week.

Areas of concern include the eastern Rolling Plains, Cross Timbers, Central Texas, North Texas near the Waco and Dallas-Fort Worth areas and south along the I-35 corridor near the Capital region. The risk for significant fires is also expanding east to include portions of East Texas, including areas near Palestine, Crockett, Huntsville, Tyler and Marshall.



Ninety-nine percent of the state is experiencing some level of drought. The rainfall received last week was minimal and offered only a temporary reprieve from the dry conditions in some areas.

On Monday, elevated to critical fire weather and critically dry vegetation contributed to extreme fire behavior in parts of North Central Texas and East Texas. Active crown fire and short-range spotting of embers and flammable material one quarter mile in front of the main wildfire were reported.

"The wildfires in Palo Pinto, Somervell and Walker counties occurred in high-risk fuel types, which can exhibit extreme fire behavior when critically dry and exposed to elevated or critical fire weather," said Luke Kanclerz, Texas A&M Forest Service Fire Analyst. "In these fuels, resistance to control is often high and makes suppression efforts challenging for firefighters."

State and local firefighters, including Texas A&M Forest Service and Texas Intrastate Fire Mutual Aid System (TIFMAS) personnel, responded to 18 wildfires Monday for an estimated 6,594 acres burned. This includes the still-burning 1148 Fire in Palo Pinto County, the Chalk Mountain Fire in Somervell County and the Nelson Creek Fire in Walker County.

"The conditions observed yesterday contributed to extremely active wildfires across the state," said Wes Moorehead, Texas A&M Forest Service Fire Chief. "The increased operational tempo will continue over the next week. Texas A&M Forest Service has strategically positioned incident commanders, fire personnel, equipment and aircraft across areas of concern for a quick response."

Aviation resources were available to assist throughout the day and additional aircraft were ordered to respond, including a DC-10, one of the largest aircraft in the national air tanker fleet. Suppression aircraft dropped 141,000 gallons of water and retardant throughout the afternoon, effectively helping to slow the spread of the wildfires. A total of 38 aircraft are currently staged in state for wildfire response.

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The Blotter



Lampasas Police Dept. blotter for Tuesday shows a suspicious person reported in the 300 block of S. Main St. at 2:56am and a fraud reported in the 200 block of S. Spring St. at 9:08am. The afternoon shows a suspicious person reported in the 1700 block of CTE at 12:20pm, an assault in the 300 block of Brook St. at 1:13pm, and a disorderly conduct reported in the 900 block of CTE at 4:43pm. There was a forgery reported in the 200 block of N. Key Ave. at 5:09pm and a domestic disturbance reported in the 1300 block of CTE at 6:30pm. At 7:15pm Dariel Massip, 29, of Amarillo was arrested in the 1200 block of Barnes St. on 2 Lampasas Police Dept. warrants (abandoned/endangered child and possession of a controlled substance PG1 less than a gram). A suspicious vehicle was reported at the intersection of Bellaire and Sue Ann Dr. at 8:01pm, a suspicious vehicle reported in the 100 block of EE Ohnmeiss Dr. at 10:31pm and a criminal trespass was reported in the 1500 block of S. Key Ave. at 10:35pm.

The Lampasas County Sheriff's Blotter for Tuesday shows Kempner with a sex offense, medical calls and civil matters. Out in the county there was a fish & game call, civil matter, a shots fired call, a structure fire, a suicidal person, medical calls, and reports of suspicious activity. Deputies went into Cove on a requested welfare check, medical calls and reports of suspicious activity.

The Jail Log shows the arrest of 473 year old Charles Anderson Jr. of Lometa for credit/debit card abuse. Also arrested was 44 year old Williams Joshua Warren of Lampasas for aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon.

The Chalk Mountain Fire

An update yesterday at 5:08pm tells us that the Chalk Mountain Fire, burning approximately 60 miles southwest of Ft. Worth, has grown to 6,000 acres. There is an unconfirmed report that 4 homes have been lost. As of last night the fire was 10% contained.



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Septic System Maintenance Clinic

A Free Virtual clinic will be held online August 4th presented by Texas A & M Agrilife Extension Service.

The online septic system event is free and will cover what homeowners should know about maintenance, health and safety. There is no software download required to join. To register go to tx.ag/SSMClinicReg (<http://tx.ag/SSMClinicReg>).

According to Ryan Gerlich, Agrilife extension on-site sewage facilities program specialist "Systems that are not functioning properly can contaminate our waterways with bacteria and other pollutants."

The clinic will provide a basic understanding of the operational and maintenance activities of a septic system and explain how activities within the home impact septic systems.

There will be a short presentation over health and safety considerations, how to care for and 'feed' the system as well as general maintenance procedures. Participants will have the opportunity to ask questions in an informal and interactive manner.

Lisa Prcin, Lampasas River Watershed Coordinator said the clinic will also discuss implementation of the OSSF components of the Lampasas River Watershed Protection Plan. "We have secured federal grant funds available to offset the costs of repairing or replacing failing septic systems within the watershed" Prcin shared that 20 failing septic systems have been replaced in the watershed this year and that although funds are depleted in the current project, a new project is expected later this year.

Funding and support for the Lampasas Watershed Protection Plan is provided through Clean Water Act nonpoint source grants from the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Sports

Reminder!!!

Football and volleyball camps are next week!

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Football = 7th - 9th grade, Monday through Thursday 8:00-10:00 am.



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