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TWRI to develop future water resources programs in DFW region

To help support the Texas A&M AgriLife's mission, Texas Water Resources Institute has been tasked with leading the development of future water resources programs and activities in the Dallas-Fort Worth region, with the Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Dallas serving as the coordination hub for the region. Read more.



Resources for new landowners: wildlife

As a new landowner, it is crucial to keep wildlife top-of-mind when developing land management plans. This requires knowing which species are present on a particular tract of land, as well as understanding the relationship each species has with its habitat and the ways in which it sculpts the landscape. Read more.

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TWRI, Mexican water institute work on groundwater in the border regionTexas A&M AgriLife Research, on behalf of the Texas Water Resources Institute, recently signed a Specific Agreement with Instituto Mexicano de Tecnologia del Agua to work on various topics related to groundwater along the Texas-Mexico border.

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Red-cockaded Woodpecker nesting season meets climate change Early in their ecology classes, students learn that plants and animals facing a changing climate have three options: adapt, move or die. Learn more about Stephanie DeMay's, NRI associate research scientist, analysis of the Red-cockaded Woodpecker. Read more.



Meet a scientist: Genhua Niu

Dr. Genhua Niu is always on the lookout for the next agricultural innovation. As a professor of urban agriculture at the Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Dallas, she studies how growing environments can be adjusted to enhance plant growth and quality in urban settings, such as by manipulating the light quality, light intensity or nutrient solution. Read more.

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Protecting U.S. Bases increasingly requires civilian infrastructure

Defense One — As the House and Senate work to complete the U.S. Department of
Defense Appropriations and the National Defense Authorization Act, they need to
prioritize resilience efforts not only at military installations but the communities that
surround them. Read more.



Controlled Environment Urban Agriculture conference set Dec. 5 in Dallas
The Texas A&M AgriLife Center at Dallas will host the first Controlled Environment
Urban Agriculture Conference Dec. 5 that will provide information on a wide range of
topics as well as access to Texas A&M AgriLife and industry experts. Read more.



Public invited to water quality meetings Nov. 21 in Woodville, Jasper

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Public invited to meeting on water quality of Neches River tributaries



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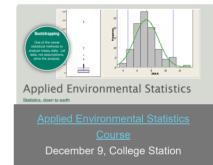
Events







Fexas Well Owner Network We Educated Training December 9, Brenham





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