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Chavarria takes CCCCSO reigns

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The waiting period is over.

Last week, the CCCCSO School Board unanimously approved Raul Chavarria as the new superintendent of schools at their regular meeting.

Surrounded by friends and family, and a daughter watching from an iPad, Chavarria eagerly took his official seat in the board room.

"This is a huge moment for me. I will try my best to do a heck of a job for you all," he said.

Chavarria's family, his wife Jami and daughters Jessica and Elizabeth, were all present at the meeting. Middle daughter Kaci, who lives in Chicago, Ill., watched through Face Time on an iPad as the board approved her father for his first superintendent position.

"We are happy to be part of Ozona. We are going to have a great time getting to know each other and becoming a family throughout the district," Chavarria said.

Since 2004, Chavarria has been the high school principal in Sonora. Prior to that, Chavarria was the high school principal for Memphis ISD near Amarillo for four years, and before that he was a teacher and coach at Alpine ISD for 10 years.

Chavarria is a graduate Fort Stockton High School. He received his bachelors and masters degrees, as well



NEW CCCCSO SUPERINTENDENT RAUL CHAVARRIA (center) was approved at the July 17 regular school board meeting. He is pictured here with his wife Jami (far right) and two of his daughters Jessica (far left) and Elizabeth. The couple's middle daughter, Kaci, lives in Chicago, Ill. and was able to watch the meeting through Face Time on an iPad.

as his mid-management certification, from Sul Ross State University, and his superintendent certification from Angelo State University. Jami Chavarria has been

hired to teach third grade at Ozona Elementary School.

Their oldest daughter, Jessica, is a teacher and coach at Stanton ISD, Kaci is studying acting and working in Chicago

and Elizabeth is a student and member of the golf team at Angelo State University.

The board also thanked Larry Taylor who has served as interim superintendent

since March.

"We appreciate Mr. Taylor coming in, helping us out and getting us through

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Commissioners talk tax rates, budget cuts

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Crunching the numbers, the Crockett County Commissioners' Court left their second budget workshop with a decision to make: cut the budget or raise taxes.

At the July 18 workshop, County Tax Assessor-Collector Rhonda Show presented 2013 estimated tax rates.

Shaw said the county ended up being down 3.5 percent in property values. This is due to the drop in natural gas prices.

The proposed effective tax is around three cents higher than last year. The effective tax rate will raise around the same amount in county tax revenue as last year.

With a proposed rate of .55082 per \$100 valuation the county will raise around \$11.3 million for the 2014 budget. Last year's effective tax rate was .51641 per \$100 valuation.

Shaw also said if the commissioners stay with the effective tax rate and the CCCCSO tax ratification election passes on Sept. 3, county taxpayers could be looking at a combined five-cent increase property taxes.

The school district is asking voters to go up two cents from 1.04 to 1.06. The two cents will raise around \$400,000 for the district to use on paying of the Qualified School Construction Bond federal loan. The \$400,000 is not

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Natural Gas Bill could have big impact on Texas

BY TANYA BASU
MEDILL NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON — Already the country's leading natural gas producer, Texas could see the industry expand even further in the state under a proposal approved July 10 by a U.S. House subcommittee. But critics of the measure say that there are environmental concerns that should not be cast aside.

H.R. 1900, approved by the U.S. House Commerce and Energy Committee's subcommittee on energy and power, would require federal agencies to accept or deny an application for new natural gas pipeline projects within 12 months of the initial request. If 12 months pass without any decision, pipeline applications would be automatically accepted. Previously, there was no set timeline for when a permit would be granted.

"The legislation simply gives companies looking to invest in a gas pipeline in-

frastructure some degree of certainty regarding how long a permitting process will take," said U.S. Rep. Mike Pompeo, R-Kansas, author of the measure, which now goes to the full Energy and Commerce Committee.

The measure has big implications for Texas, which accounts for about a quarter of U.S. natural gas production, according to the U.S. Energy Information Administration. According to the administration, Texas has 163 natural gas production plants, a number that could grow with the help of the measure.

U.S. Rep. Joe Barton, R-Ennis, said that both consumers and producers would benefit if the bill becomes law.

"Rising demand for natural gas is outpacing the capacity of our aging pipeline infrastructure," Barton said in a statement. The bill would "promote investment in pipelines thereby

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Rainy week brings welcomed moisture

Drought conditions still remain

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Rainfall is always a blessing in Crockett County. To receive rain for a week in July, is an even bigger blessing.

Last week, an unusual weather pattern brought moisture and cool temperatures throughout the state. For four days, Crockett County experienced rainfall totaling almost four inches in some parts of the county by Friday, July 19.

The Ozona Stockman office received nearly 3 inches from July 15-18.

Pulling moisture out of the Gulf of Mexico and lifting it to create showers, a low pressure system moving east to west dropped rain statewide.

"This pattern is extremely unusual," said Joel Dunn, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service, in a San Angelo Standard-Times



CHRIS CANTU | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

RAIN fell last week over a four-day period all over Crockett County. The moisture also brought cooler temperatures.

article. "It's out of the ordinary that we see a low pressure system, especially one this strong, come from the East Coast and move west." However, even with the

recent rains the statewide water problems are not gone.

The July 16 U.S. Drought Monitor reported that 99.7 percent of the state is under drought conditions with

Crockett County at moderate to severe.

For the first six months of 2013, Ozona received 7.83

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Big rains put only small dent in Texas drought

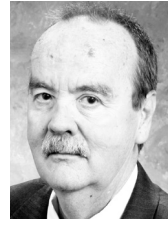
Blessed rains fell over much of the state this week, but Texas is still in hot water in terms of drought and water resources.

Rains statewide—which ranged from a trace up to 6-8 inches in parts of Central and West Central Texas—were a short-term fix for Texas farmers and ranchers.

Hot temperatures are forecast to return this week, and two to three weeks without

rain could pretty much put us back where we started.

I talked to Mark Fox, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, this morning and he said the rains might drop the



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MIKE BARNETT

severity of the dry weather a notch or two on the U.S. Drought Monitor.

The fact remains that data collected on July 16 showed that 99.7 percent of the state was in drought.

Seventy-one percent was in severe to exceptional drought.

Statewide, reservoir capacity stands at 64 percent, with many West Texas reservoirs at perilous levels.

That was changed very little by the weather event this week because of the slow, soaking nature of the rains. Many Texas cities still face the prospect of running out of water.

Although much appreciated, the recent rains put only a small dent in Texas' water problems.

We still need to conserve our resources. We need to search for and

research new water sources.

We need to support a constitutional amendment due in November that will provide funds for projects in the state water plan.

Most of all, we need more rain and lots of it.

Fox said Texas needs a tropical system to come in at Brownsville and slowly trek northwest.

That system needs to park itself in West Texas around

Abilene and rain, rain, rain.

Chances are better than average for storm systems to form in the Gulf sometime between now and October, some weather experts say.

I pray they are right—but that it comes without the destruction of a massive hurricane.

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'Fear' greatest threat to First Amendment freedoms

At various times, every American likely has wished for less of some things that the First Amendment protects. Less hateful speech. One less noisy protest group. Or maybe even the swift departure of a media outlet or personality whose stance or voice is just grating on a personal level.

But wishes don't change constitutions. And the same 45 words of the First Amendment exist today as when they were ratified by the fledgling nation as part of the Bill of Rights in 1791. But the just-released 2013 State of the First Amendment survey by the First Amendment Center gives us reason to worry about the future because of a repeating threat to our core freedoms: fear.

In this year's survey, conducted in May - about a month after the Boston Marathon bombing - 34 percent of Americans said the First Amendment goes too far in the rights it guarantees, up 21 points from the 13 percent recorded in the 2012 survey.

The increase is the largest one-year rise in the survey's history, and more than double the point increase seen in the wake of 9/11 - when those fearing too much freedom went from 39 percent to the all-time high of 49 percent.

Fear has been a powerful force in American history. A mere seven years after we gained the Bill of Rights, amid fear that a critical press would tilt us into war with France, Congress passed the Sedition Act - authorizing jail for those who criticized Congress or the president. Some editors were jailed, but a nation repelled by those actions allowed the act to expire two years later.

President Lincoln suspended certain civil rights during the Civil War. Japanese-Americans were interned during WWII. There were "blacklists" during the McCarthy era. The unprecedented national-security restrictions and regulations adopted quickly after 9/11, embodied in the Patriot Act, resulted from wide fear of future terrorism.

Even seven months later, in the 2002 SOFA survey, 49 percent of us said the First Amendment went too far - still the highest result recorded in the annual sampling.



INSIDE THE FIRST AMENDMENT GENE POLCINSKI

We have been reminded many times by public officials - from former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich to several attorneys gener-

al - that "the First Amendment is not a suicide pact." But protecting and preserving fundamental rights preserves the very character of the nation - those qualities of religious liberty and freedom of expression that make the United States unique in all the world.

As the old joke goes, "You're not paranoid if they really are after you" - and certainly there are forces that aim to do this nation harm. And no constitutional rights are absolute. But history shows us that political leaders may overreact to threats, and gain at least temporary political support from a fearful citizenry. We're arguing about that now, concerning the disclosure of massive government surveillance on our phone records and e-mails.

In the years after 9/11, the percentage of those saying we had too much liberty "reset" to between 25 percent and last year's 13 percent. But this year's results warn that even a single incident - even as authorities moved swiftly to arrest the Boston bombers - can endanger public support for freedoms we have had for 222 years.

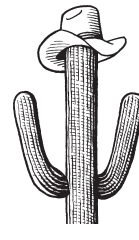
The nation's Founders didn't waffle - or let fear dilute their support - when it came to standing behind the permanence of the First Amendment: Its first words are "Congress shall make no law ..."

In 1775, Ben Franklin bluntly offered his view of balancing national security and core freedoms: "They who can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Even when faced with real threats, we need to remember who we are as a nation - and what we stand for in the rest of the world.

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No Food For You



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

Dateline: New York City: Residents of this fair city won't be bringing home the bacon, or any other foodstuff, any time soon as today New York City officially became the first American city to outlaw food. In blaming food for the Big Apple's obesity problems, billionaire Mayor Michael Bloomberg said, "Around the world death has been directly linked to food consumption.

Gluten kills, fat kills, carbohydrates kill and fast food kills. Kill, kill, kill. Food kills. That is why I am making it illegal."

This comes on the heels of the overturning of Bloomberg's ban on 32 ounce sodas in The Big Apple.

When a court challenge to Bloomberg's soda ban reached trial the Judge took a swig from his Big Gulp soda, looked Mayor Bloomberg in the eye and asked, "Are you crazy?"

After the judge overturned his soda ban Bloomberg really said, "People will die." Which may, or may not, have happened with, or without, his soda ban.

Now Bloomberg has fought back with a ban on all food. "Farmers and ranchers use far too much water to grow food which could be put to a higher use in New York City's fountains, hot tubs and swimming pools." Water consumption will still be allowed in New York City but not if it comes in a plastic bottle. Being caught with one of those could land you on death row. Bloomberg's ban will make it a class one felony punishable by life in

prison if you are caught with what used to be called a "garden."

After the food ban was put in place no stray dogs could be found on the empty streets, birds rerouted their flight plans to escape a barrage of shotgun blasts, and farmer's markets were raided by hungry policemen who confiscated the evidence. All remaining gourmet cat food was grabbed off supermarket shelves, you couldn't find a rat trap to save yourself, and boning knives and ammunition traded in back street black markets even though guns had been outlawed years before by Mayor Bloomberg.

New Yorkers sized each other up suspiciously and one resident, who was found with salmon eggs and worms in his refrigerator, screamed as he was drug off to jail, "It's bait. Really. For fishing." But it sure looked like sushi to this reporter.

As food riots ripped through the Big Apple's mean streets Bloomberg called an emergency news conference. Looking pale and drawn the Mayor said, "Where'd everyone go?" Bloomberg said he was optimistic the food riots wouldn't last more than a few days and he continued to insist that the positives of reducing his

city's obesity problems far outweighed any personal issues New Yorkers might have. He also stated, "Just you wait and see, my food ban will cure New York's crime and unemployment, and will significantly reduce our carbon foot print."

California Governor Jerry "Moonbeam" Brown said he admired Bloomberg's courage and vision and said he was intrigued by the food ban and its potential for solving his state's many problems.

President Obama went to New York City to survey the carnage from a helicopter and assured everyone that, although he had not quite finished reading his ObamaCare law, he was "pretty sure" their rapidly deteriorating health problems would be covered. He also warned the few rich Republicans who still lived in New York City that the food ban would in no way change the status of their ongoing IRS audits.

In the aftermath of Bloomberg's announcement a big bite was taken out of The Big Apple as residents scurried out of town like rats bailing out of a sinking ship. New Jersey Governor Christie, who has had his own issues with obesity said, "New Yorkers are welcome in New Jersey where food is still legal."

To which one New Yorker replied, "I'd die before I'd move to Jersey."

Which, if he doesn't rent a U-Haul soon, seems like a very good possibility.

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Perry puts signature on abortion bill

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN —The Texas House and Senate, closing in on the end of the second 30-day special session, postponed floor debates on the future funding of transportation projects until July 25.

Lawmakers likely will place that funding decision squarely in the hands of the electorate in the form of a proposed constitutional amendment on the Nov. 5 ballot.

But headlining last week's Capitol action was Gov. Rick Perry's July 18 signing into law of House Bill 2, passed by the House and Senate on July 13. Perry said the legislation banning abortions after the 20th week of pregnancy and requiring physicians who perform abortions to have hospital admitting privileges at a facility within 30 miles, mandating that only a physician may dispense or administer abortion-inducing drugs and requiring licensed abortion

facilities to meet the same minimum safety standards as ambulatory surgical centers, beginning Sept. 1, 2014.

Perry said HB 2 "ensures that anyone performing abortions in Texas is doing so in a facility that is safe, clean and prepared to deal with any emergencies that might occur - a reasonable, common sense expectation for those caring for the health and safety of Texans."

However, Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, who led opposition to the bill in the Senate, said, "Shamefully, the Texas Senate just voted to pass a law that will leave tens of thousands of Texans without access to preventive and life-saving care, all to further an extremely partisan agenda. Some may believe that that this fight has been waged and won with this final vote today,

but they are wrong in so many ways. The fight for the future of Texas is just beginning."

Davis and a number of other Senate and House Democrats said HB 2 and similar bills likely would spur lawsuits over state infringement of constitutionally protected rights.

BILL MERGES INSTITUTIONS

Gov. Perry on July 14 ceremonially signed SB 24, legislation passed June 14 to reorganize The University of Texas at Brownsville and The University of Texas-Pan American in Edinburg into one university within the University of Texas System. The new university is to be christened with a new name by the end of the year.

The medical school is slated to open in 2016. UT-Pan American has been the home of the statutorily authorized medical school in South Texas

and the facilities and operations of the Lower Rio Grande Health Center associated with

The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio. Under the legislation, the new university and medical school will be able to tap into the \$14 billion Permanent University Fund.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS Carson Childress (right) and Sierra Stokes (left) competed in the 2013 Texas 4-H State Games Shotgun Championship in San Antonio on July 17-20. Over 600 4-H shotgun shooters from across the state competed in six disciplines over the four days of competition. Carson is a first-year shooter competing in the Junior Division in American Skeet and American Trap. He shot very well scoring 33 out of 50 in Skeet and 33 out of 50 in Trap. Sierra competed in the Senior 2 Division in all six disciplines. She won first place Lady in American Skeet with a score of 98 out of 100, first place International Skeet, second place High Over All American disciplines and fourth place Gunsmoke Award which includes all six disciplines. Also pictured is Grant Childress.

In Care of Ozona Foundation meeting Friday

A touch base meeting for the In Care of Ozona Foundation will be held at 6 p.m. July 26 in the Crockett Room, next to Ozona National Bank.

The meeting is open to the public. It will be a presentation, discussion and question and answer time.

Anyone who is interested in helping raise money for the local foundation, or anyone willing to serve on the committee, is invited to attend.

For more information, call Eligio Martinez at (325) 340-0937.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 24

- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Thursday, July 25

- Mom's Morning Out, 8:30-11 a.m. at the Ozona Community Center.
- Senior Citizens touring Crockett County Museum, 11 a.m. at the museum.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Balance Exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Friday, July 26

- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- 42, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- In Care of Ozona Foundation meeting, 6 p.m. at the Crockett Room.

Monday, July 29

- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, July 30

- Master of Memory, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Balance Exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, July 31

- Mini-Cheer Camp, 8:15 a.m. registration, camp 9 a.m.-noon at the OMS Gymnasium.
- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bridge, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- CCCSD School Board special called meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.



OHS CHEERLEADERS (left to right) Madison Childress, Daisy Guerra and Kyann Hernandez, along with the rest of the varsity and JV cheerleaders, spent Friday participating in the annual Fill the Megaphone fund-raiser. The cheerleaders raised more than \$4,000 in donations. The money goes toward the cheerleader fund to help pay for things like camp this week in Dallas.

OHS Cheerleaders

Mini-Cheer Camp July 31-Aug. 2

The OHS Cheerleaders annual Mini-Cheer Camp will be held July 31-Aug. 2 at the OMS Gym.

The camp will be from 9 a.m.-noon each day. Registration begins at 8:15 a.m. on July 31.

The camp is open to anyone ages four years-old to sixth grade.

Cost is \$15 for the first child and \$10 for each additional child.

Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt. Come by and visit the Camp Store. They will be selling bows, T-shirts, water, cheer socks and so much more.

Performance will be Friday, Aug. 2, starting at 10:30 a.m. in the OMS Gym. For more information, call Tiffany Esparza at (325) 277-6249.

Ozona Schools registration

Crockett County Consolidated Common School District 2013 School Registration Dates: 1-7 p.m. Aug. 6 and 7 at the Ozona Elementary School Cafeteria.

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Ozona Community Center hosting Mom's Morning Out

The Ozona Community Center is having a Mom's Morning Out for ages three and up on Thursdays from

8:30-11 a.m. This is on Thursdays only through Aug. 8.

The cost is \$10 per child and is on a first-come, first-

serve basis.

For more information, call Lizzy Vargas, at the center, 392-2710.

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July 25 - Junior Arredondo, Christina Garcia, Karlien S. Tebbetts, Charles Preddy, Britni Buchanan and Diane Myers

July 26 - Loren Talamantez, Minnie Gandar, Mandy

Munoz, Jesse Venegas, Chris Fierro, Candace Weddle and Levi English

July 27 - Corba Jones, Travis Tebbetts, Tate Collis, Sid Hoover, Leticia Sanchez, Margaret Martinez and Kristen Weddle

July 28 - Vicky Munoz, Eric Garza, John D. Ramirez Jr. and Kristen Fleming

July 29 - Arnold Vargas,

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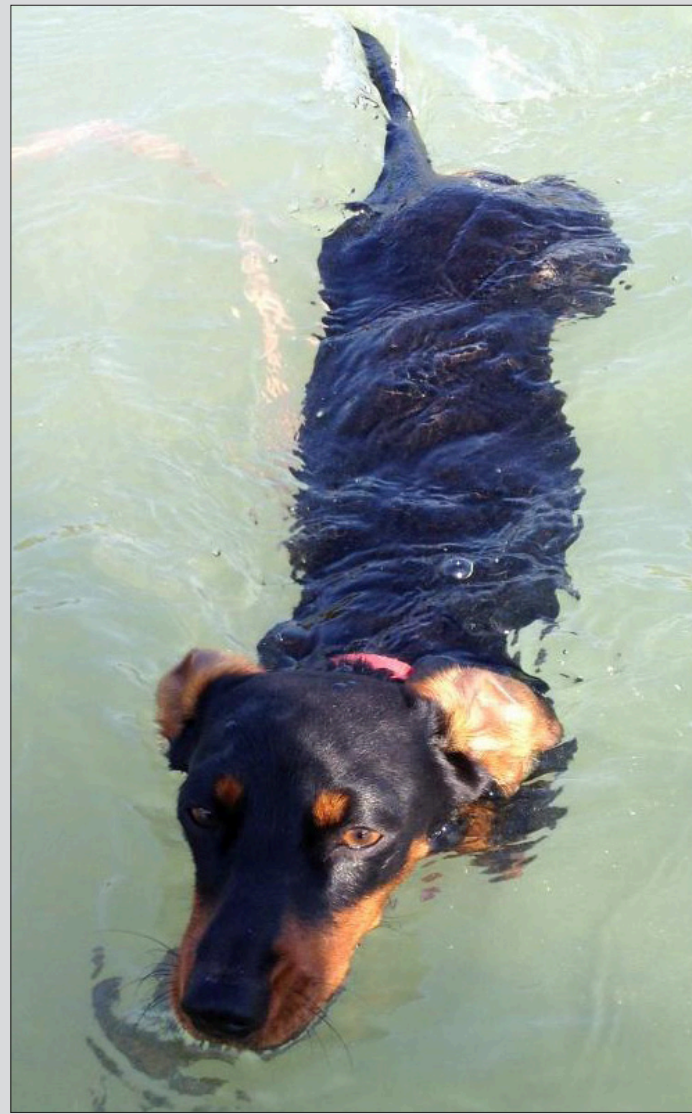
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JULY 26
Beef lasagna, Italian green beans, hot spiced peaches, garlic bread, mixed green salad, diet dressing and one percent milk.

JULY 29
Chicken fried steak, cream gravy, rosemary potatoes, seasoned zucchini, white roll, fruit cup with oranges and one percent milk.

JULY 30
Spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian vegetables, RC crisp, garlic bread, spinach salad and one percent milk.

JULY 31
Chicken strips, roasted potatoes, Italian green beans, Texas toast, cinnamon tapioca and one percent milk.

Wellness center seeking donations

The Crockett County Wellness Center has placed donation containers at the grocery stores, newspaper office and at the restaurants throughout Ozona.

All donations are appreciated.

The Crockett County Health and Wellness Center will have a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5, at the Crockett County Public Library. The public is welcome to attend.



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
THE OZONA SIGN in the town square got an upgrade. The new sign was installed last week and features new lighting and a more polished look. Crockett County paid for the sign renovations and employees of the county road department helped with the installation.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Museum tour Thursday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

We had the most wonderful thing happen this past Tuesday. Whitney Walston was not able to come for the Master of Memory program because of the rain. Now, I know that sounds funny to say that it was wonderful, but I am talking about the reason she could not come. When was the last time we used the reason of rain to cancel anything? We have been blessed with such a nice, slow, soak-in rain for a week now and I, for one, am thankful. We are still going to the memory lessons; they will just be a week later.

The ones that came to this lesson on Tuesday stayed for the Thunderbird Transit meeting at 11:30 a.m. It all worked out really well. There was discussion of the Thunderbird bus and their transporting the young people to and from school leaving no time for the senior citizens to use the buses. It was a really informative discussion with further discussion to follow. There was good attendance, however, those that were present were the ones expressing concerns and no one was present to give answers. Hopefully there will be another meeting of the minds that will include the other side of the story. I will announce that meeting when it is going to happen, so everyone can attend.

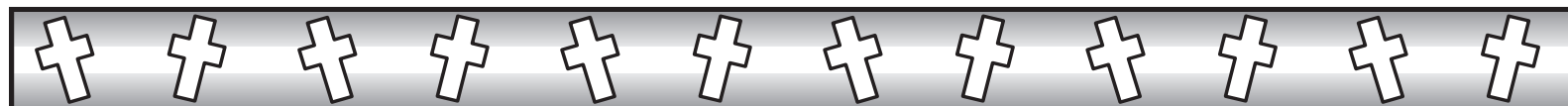
On Thursday, July 25, 11 a.m. senior citizens will be

meeting at the Crockett County Museum for a tour. The museum will furnish refreshments and there will be no charge. This will be an opportunity to tour the museum with your friends for free and have a really good time. Please pass the word and bring a senior friend.

I keep repeating myself on the Area Agency on Aging program that is put on out here on the second Tuesday of each month at 10:30 a.m. Their representative Lynn Carlson, has so much information to offer that could really save you money. Programs such as mail-order for diabetic testing supplies, check-up benefits, and Medicare savings that may pay Medicare premiums, deductible, and coinsurance for Medicare beneficiaries are available. You need to come and listen to her and let her help you save and have more money to live a better senior life.

Please do not forget the "Master of Memory" programs that started on July 23 and will continue each Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for six weeks. Whitney Walston is giving these programs and they should be of interest to all seniors.

Exercise: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 9 a.m. Bridge: Monday afternoons at 1:30 p.m. Balance Exercise: Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. Mexican Train: Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Prayer Group: Wednesday at 3 p.m. Quilting: Thursday morning at 9 a.m. '42' Dominoes: Friday at 3 p.m. Come on out, the coffee is on.



NOT NEAR ENOUGH

As I think back over the years and recall all of those who were so good to me and loved me. My parents who sacrificed and gave me so much like nice clothes, good food, a warm bed, a roof over my head, cared for me when I was sick and provided me with a good education. This is in no way all they did for me. Then there were my grandparents, aunts and uncles and even great aunts and uncles. There were my school teachers and college professors. And one group that was special was my Sunday school and vacation bible school teachers and preachers where we attended church. It was there that I learned about the love of God and Jesus Christ. I made one very common and easy to make mistake. I did not thank those so close to me near enough. I took it for granted and even grew to expect it. The Bible has a lot to say about giving thanks. Yes is good to thank God for food and Jesus gave thanks at every meal, (Matthew 15:36, Luke 22:19). But Christians should even be doubly thankful when we realize what God has done for in Christ Jesus, (1 Corinthians 15:57, Colossians 1:12&13, Hebrews 13:15). Not only should we tell Him thank you in private but also in church, (1 Chronicles 16:8, Psalm 30:12, 54:6, 105:1, 109:30). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Jean Reardon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
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<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Sheffield; 11 a.m. in Ozona Every Second Sunday of the Month: Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Ozona; 11 a.m. in Sheffield Tues. - Sat. Mass: 6 p.m.</p>
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<p>New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Refugi Vega Sunday School: 4 p.m. Sunday Worship: 5 p.m. Tues & Thur. Service: 7:00 p.m.</p>	
<p>Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Interim - Ray Valadez Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.</p>		

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Chamber luncheon topic: water supply

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will host an Aug. 8 luncheon from 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. featuring Crockett County Groundwater District Manager Slate Williams.



SLATE WILLIAMS

The luncheon will be at the Chamber Visitor Center. Cost is \$10 per person.

Topics to be discussed include how the drought has affected local water supply, oil and gas fracking and legislative updates.

Williams has been the district manager of the groundwater district for five years.

Coming from a ranching family, and being a landowner himself, water has always been valuable to him.

Williams has access to all of the latest news and laws affecting our groundwater.

His district is a member of Texas Alliance of Groundwater Districts and he meets with them quarterly in Austin to obtain current information. His District also monitors water levels and water quality in all of rural Crockett County.

When Williams is not out attending to our water issues, he enjoys spending time with his wife, Heidi, his son Lawson and his daughter Liberty.

RSVP is needed by Aug. 5. Cancellations after Aug. 5 or no shows will be billed.

For more information, or to RSVP, call the chamber at (325) 392-3737 or visit www.ozona.com.

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inches of rain, down from the 8.60 received for the first six months of 2012, according to the NWS in San Angelo.

"When compared to normal, Ozona has a rainfall deficit of about 11.6 inches for the period February 1, 2011 to July 10, 2013," said Jason Johnson with the NWS in San Angelo.

Data maintained by the Texas Water Development Board indicate that reservoir levels around the state, which had stayed about the same for several months, have started edging downward, according to a Texas Climate News article.

Taken together, all monitored water-supply reservoirs were 63.9 percent full on July 14 - slightly down from the 66.4-percent level measured one and three months ago and substantially lower than the 73.5-percent cumulative level that was measured one year ago, the article stated.

The Texas Legislature is

asking voters in November to approve a plan to set aside \$2 billion for a water infrastructure bank. If approved, Texas communities will be able to borrow money from the state to build crucial water projects.

"This year of a drought - it has affected even the groundwater levels to a greater extent than I've ever seen," said Janie Hopkins, who manages the Texas Water Development Board's groundwater division, in a Texas Tribune article.

A recent TWDB report stated that in Crockett County, the average decline recorded at two wells from 2006 to 2011 was 1.1 feet.

"In general it's a downward trend still. Some of the wells that were low the last six months have come back, but others have dropped quite a bit," said Slate Williams, district manager for the Crockett County Groundwater District.

Williams said the low water wells do tend to be in the areas of oilfield activity, but once the activity quits the

water comes back.

"But it takes a while," he said. "When it rains, it will spike."

Crockett County gets its groundwater from the Edwards Trinity Aquifer, a major aquifer that extends across most of southwest Texas. Its water-bearing units are predominantly composed of limestone and dolomite and its water quality ranges from fresh to slightly saline, according to the TWDB report. The maximum saturated thickness exceeds 800 feet, but the freshwater saturated thickness averages 433 feet.

Barnhart, only 30 miles north of Ozona, lost water from its main water in early June.

Williams said the town did not have a good well, and that the well's pumping activity increased due to more oil field activity.

"We've got water, we're going to have water and we're not going to run out of water anytime soon," Williams said of Crockett County "It is on a general decline and we're keeping an eye on it."

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Youth Center Calendar of Events

EFFECTIVE AUG. 5:

1. Graduated Seniors memberships have expired.

2. Sixth graders entering seventh grade may attend the youth center with eighth grade.

3. Eighth graders entering ninth grade may attend the youth center with the high school.

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.; Saturday: 7-10 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL:

Monday: 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.; Wednesday: 7-10 p.m.; Thursday: 2-10 p.m.; Friday: 2 p.m.-midnight and Saturday: 2-7 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

OHS MEAL NIGHT:

Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

7TH AND 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:

Every other Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

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a really rough spot in our district. I know every person on the board has mentioned how much they appreciate you being here," said David McWilliams, board member.

Taylor, who is a former CCCCSO Superintendent, said it was fun to get a "do-over."

"You are going to continue on your progression," Taylor said to the school board. "There were a lot of meetings. You operated the way an effective team needs to operate."

Prior to the meeting, Taylor, board members and their spouses and the Chavarria family had a meal at the Circle Bar Truck Corral.

A welcome reception will be held from 3-5:30 p.m. Aug. 23 at the Crockett Room. The public is invited to attend.

GOAL-SETTING

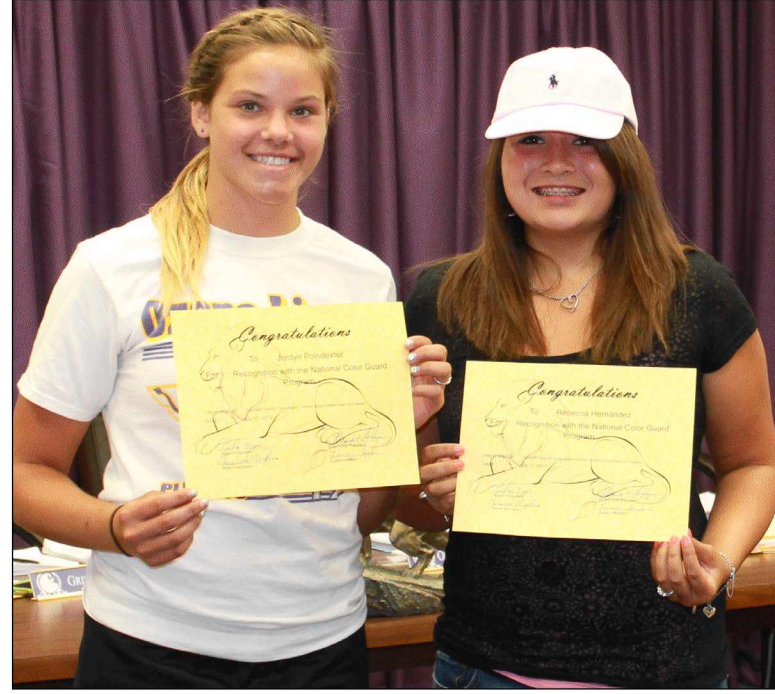
In May, board members, members of the District Site-Base Committee and OHS and OMS Students took part in a goal-setting workshop hosted by the Region XV Education Service Center in San Angelo.

During the workshop, the participants were told to think of improvements or new ideas need for school facilities and the district's curriculum.

The other part of the exercise was that money was no object in what the participants decided.

The ideas were all presented to the board last week in the regular meeting.

Some of the final suggestions included: renovating the high school under one roof, new charter buses, improvements to baseball, softball, tennis and the Davidson Gym facilities, certification programs for health science, criminal justice, mechanics and technology, adult edu-



MELISSA PERNER | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

OHS COLOR GUARD MEMBERS Lexi Poindexter (left) and Rebecca Hernandez were honored at the July 17 CCCCSO School Board meeting for making the All-American Color Guard recently. The girls have been selected to perform at the Capital One Bowl Halftime Show in December at Orlando, Fla.

cation, work program for seniors, distance learning for the community, attendance program and a preparation high school class for eighth-graders.

"We had students involved. They had some really good input. A bunch of this is a lot of their ideas," said Roland DeHoyos, board member.

With the change in superintendents, Taylor said this is why the results of the meeting were presented to give the board and Chavarria an idea of goals for the future.

"As Mr. Chavarria takes over, and as a board, you all will need to come up with a few goals. The committee that did this work knows these are recommendations to the board. The board has eventually decides what can be accomplished," Taylor said. "This gives the administration a chance to look at these goals and then, hopefully, implement and lay the groundwork for the next school year. Knowing this community, it needs to

be conservative and I think they will support anything as long as it's reasonable."

ATHLETIC HANDBOOK and CHEERLEADER CONSTITUTION

The board unanimously approved the 2013-2014 CCCCSO Athletic Handbook and the 2013-2014 OHS Cheerleader Constitution.

Both documents were read by Chavarria and the board before the meeting.

One of the changes made in the documents is the addition of social media rules.

The rules pertain to students posting on social media sites, such as Twitter, Facebook, MySpace and others.

Both documents explain to students how to be safe on the sites and guidelines for appropriate posting on the sites.

"If you are ever in doubt of the appropriateness of your online public material, consider whether it upholds and positively reflects your own values and ethics as well as the athletic depart-

ment and Crockett County CCSD. Remember to always present a positive image and don't do anything to embarrass yourself, the team, or your family," stated in the athletic handbook.

The athletic handbook also includes a chance for students to work their way back into the program if they choose.

"I don't like to throw a kid away. There are times you have to remove a kid. They usually learn something from it. If you all them an opportunity to come back, they are usually better for it," said Athletic Director Edward Perez.

Students found to be in violation of the rules in either document will be subject to discipline measures by the administration and coaches.

"This is a great document you have put together. Social media is something to be looking at. Again, this is a handbook, a reference guide. This is not a policy," Chavarria said.

OTHER AGENDA ITEMS

APPROVED:

- All bids submitted for cafeteria supplies.
- Personnel name changes on policies.
- Hiring for Ronnie Nail to teach seventh grade English.
- Resignations from Bill McGinnis, Matt Sewell and Taylor.

FUTURE BUSINESS

The board will hold a special meeting for a budget workshop and "Team of Eight Training" with the district's law firm Powell and Leon LLP at 6:30 p.m. July 31.

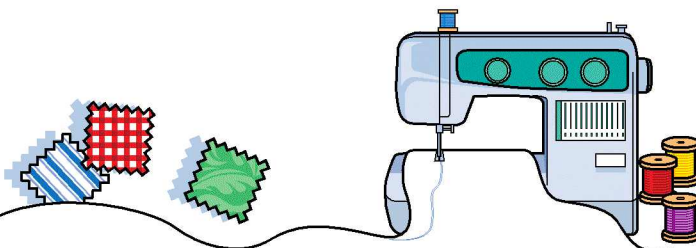
Their next regular meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 28.

Both meetings will be held at the Administration Building and they are open to the public.

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Fourth of July Fun at Pandale

The little bitty community of Pandale had a blast. Friends and families of the community all enjoyed the great food they cooked. Billy and Mary Lockeridge brought BBQ ribs and pasta salad. Their granddaughter Reagan made red, white, and blue cookies and also some dynamite cookies. (The dynamite was pop rocks candy.) Denise and Mary Ham made hominy and also pork sandwiches with all the fixins'. Sarah Hargroves made pickled squash and pickled beets. Easy barbecued chicken on the grill and Jr. Davila barbecued hot links and sausages. Ray and Sue Prudy brought some steak brocks and watermelon. Cassie Davila made some hot-hot-hot! salsa. My grandkids- Xavier, Jo-Angel, and Destiny made cupcakes. I cooked the beans and chili dogs. Afterwards was our parade. Our judge Jonathan Welles awarded first place winner to Billy Lockeridge - (prize) 8 mile Walkie Talkie set, second prize winner to Iris Flores - (prize) \$30.00, and third place winner to Landon and Laydon- grandparents Denise and Mary Ham- (prize) Cheeseburger and fries dinner. Our firework show was on July 4th and 6th. We want to thank everyone who came out to see the show. Our celebration ended with live music played by Easy and Jr. Because of you it was all possible. Thank you very much for participating in the parade and for supporting us in Pandale. This year's supporters are: Ken Franks and Peggy Howard, Richard and Nancy Dugger, Ryan Nealy, Ted and Sue Miller, Kyle Davis and Michael, Tom and Macy Collins, Billy and Mary Lockeridge, Monty Finch, Joe Digby, Eric White, Denise and Mary Ham, Bill Pool, Jonathan Welles, Buster Deaton, Terry McManess, Josh and Cindy, Mehaffey, Morgan, Madeleine, Cortland, Mills, W. O. and Susie Mills. I apologize if I misspelled or left out your name. I hope everyone had fun! I will always remember all of you on this day as it brought us all together in celebration of our freedom. Go to PandaleRocks.com to post pictures. Proud to be an American in Pandale, Texas!



Love you,
Edna Davila



Henneke to run for legislature

BY MARK J. ARMSTRONG
KERRVILLE DAILY TIMES

Kerr County Attorney Rob Henneke announced last week he will seek the Republican Party nomination next year for the Texas state House.



ROB HENNEKE

Incumbent Harvey Hilderbran, 53, who has held that seat for nearly 25 years, announced earlier this month that he will not seek re-election. Hilderbran has hinted that he plans to run for state-wide office, possibly comptroller, next year.

Filing for the party primaries begins in November. Primary elections are scheduled for March 4.

Henneke, 35, is a Kerr County native who was first elected county attorney in a special election in 2010. He was unopposed in 2012 for the full four-year term.

Henneke, who is married and has two sons, said he wants to be a "strong advocate" in Austin for rural communities in a state where he sees an increasing divide at

the state level between rural and urban needs.

"I want Michael and Jonathan, my two sons, to grow up in the same rural community as I did and to be able to enjoy the same opportunities I have," Henneke said.

On jobs, Henneke said he will continue to support low taxes and less regulation on businesses, on education he said local control and vocational training are important to ensure students graduate ready for the workforce and that he supports the top 10 percent rules for state universities to guarantee college-bound students from rural schools have a place in the top-tier schools.

Henneke also said he will support low-interest loans and state funded assistance on infrastructure projects to ensure small communities have access to enough water.

"We can't have any of the above if we don't have water," Henneke said. "If we don't turn on the tap and have water come out, we aren't going to have the business, and we aren't going to have the jobs."

Henneke is the first candidate to announce plans to seek the seat held by Hilderbran since 1989.

District 53 is comprised of 12 counties, including Crockett County.

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increasing access to affordable and reliable gas."

But critics are worried that expedited licensing could impact environmental safeguards that are already in place.

Luke Metzger, director of Environment Texas, said he is concerned that safety and health protections may be thrown aside in the industry's eagerness to expand markets abroad. He specifically cited that further analysis is needed regarding hydraulic fracturing, also known as fracking, a process that uses a mix of water, sand and chemicals to break through shale rock to obtain oil and gas. Metzger said the chemicals can seep into air, water and soil and are often blamed for pollution in and around drilling areas.

"If we're exporting it, we're keeping all the pollution and sending the product elsewhere in the world," Metzger said.

Proponents of the measure say that health and safety protections are in place and won't be compromised. They also say that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission already examines natural gas pipeline projects for safety.

They said the focus of this bill is on efficiency with the process.

State Rep. Jim Keffer, R-Eastland, the chairman of the House Energy Resources Committee, who sponsored similar legislation in the House, is optimistic that the U.S. House measure would benefit Texas' natural gas industry. Still, he hopes that efficiency does not trump the environment.

"You have to balance out what is good for the economy versus what the effect

on citizens and the environment is," Keffer said. "It is a balancing act. One can't take precedent over the other so much."

While H.R. 1900 focuses on natural gas pipelines within the contiguous United States, it could impact liquid natural gas, which is exported abroad and has significant demand in the world market. The legislation would thus not only have the potential to help facilitate the construction of natural gas plants, but it could also similarly help

with the creation of new liquid natural gas plants as well.

In a statement, U.S. Rep. Gene Green, D-Houston, a member of the subcommittee, said he was concerned about unintended consequences of the legislation. "For example, agencies may deny the permit because they lack sufficient time for an adequate and legally defensible review."

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ACROSS

- 1 semi-formal dance at end of senior year
- 5 country singer McCann
- 6 "Rock of ____"
- 7 TX Beyonce sang "____ Here"
- 8 prefix meaning "not"
- 9 TX Carolyn Jones was in epic "How the West ____ Won"
- 12 TXism: "____ as an outhouse on a cold morning"
- 17 city/county north of Odessa
- 19 ex-Cowboy DT, Danny ('87-'92)
- 21 "Stark Museum of Art" in Orange has a rare set of this glass
- 22 TXism: "he's ____ walk the river with" (honorable)
- 23 whole, complete
- 28 this TV sitcom was set in Houston
- 29 Gen. Robert ____
- 30 TX "Angel" Fawcett
- 31 TX Waylon tune: "____ the Chance I'll Have to Take"
- 35 this Pat starred in TX-filmed "State Fair" ('62)
- 36 TXism: "happy ____"
- 42 Ph.D degree
- 44 TXism: "took everything but the ____ my lungs" (robbed)
- 46 TXism: "run that by ____ time"

DOWN

- 1 TXism: "____ line on an eye chart"
- 2 TXism: "that ____ drill" (disagree)
- 3 in spring, Galveston has the "____ Festival"
- 4 a crowd at Cowboys Stadium
- 9 this Jimmy wrote "Galveston" sung by Glen Campbell
- 10 TXism: "spinning like ____ a whirlwind"
- 11 fed. ID no.
- 12 in Hidalgo Co.: "Santa ____ National Wildlife Refuge"
- 13 TXism: "he's still got ____ his garters" (able)
- 14 young horse
- 15 this "vampire" writer, Rice, lived in TX for several years
- 16 ____ of return
- 18 bitterly regret
- 20 TX Nolan threw seven ____-hitters
- 23 TX Trini sang "____ I Had a Hammer"
- 24 arrest, e.g.
- 25 walked
- 26 TXism: "nervous as a cat in ____ of rocking chairs"
- 27 Jack Ruby died from this
- 32 Santa's word
- 33 Greg Abbott's TX title (abbr.)
- 34 TX semiconductor co.
- 36 TX Paula Prentiss '60 film: "Where the Boys ____"
- 37 TXns Donaldson and Rayburn
- 38 you can take ____ of Cowboys Stadium
- 39 Dallas beat this team for 2011 NBA championship
- 40 pleaded
- 41 TXism: "gave up the ghost"
- 43 TX Buddy Holly song: "Rave ____"
- 45 TX Nolan (init.)
- 47 tidal mouth of river
- 48 TX or IA town
- 55 pecan, e.g.

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NASARIO SAN MIGUEL JR. was honored at the retirement luncheon last week at the Civic Center. Miguel worked for the Crockett County Road Department for 30 years.

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MORE JOB GROWTH IN JUNE
Texas' unemployment rate remained at 6.5 percent in June, with the state economy adding 5,800 seasonally adjusted non-farm jobs in the month, the Texas Workforce Commission reported on July 19.
The national unemployment rate stood at 7.6 percent in June, according to statistics compiled and released by U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics.
"Economic growth in Texas has proven to be diverse, consistent, and long-term," said Andres Alcantar, chair of the Texas Workforce Commission. "The annual job growth across all industries continues to provide opportunity for Texas job seekers."

EDUCATION STATS GO ONLINE

Education Commissioner Michael Williams on July 19 announced the public posting of "2012 Snapshot: School District Profiles" on the Texas Education Agency website www.tea.state.tx.us.

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Williams said, "Snapshot," provides an overview of public education in Texas for a particular school year. In addition to state-level information, this website contains a profile about the characteristics of each public school district and charter school.
Williams noted that "Snapshot" summary tables provide district information in some common categories, and a peer search function permits grouping districts according to shared characteristics, but "Snapshot" does not provide any campus-level information.

SALES TAX HOLIDAY AHEAD

This year's state sales tax holiday is set for Aug. 9 to 11, per Senate Bill 485 passed by the current Legislature.
During those days, most clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks priced under \$100 will be exempt from sales and use taxes, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend.
All qualifying items sold during the holiday period qualify for the exemption, including items sold online, or by telephone or mail, and lay-away plans can be used again this year, according to the state comptroller's office.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Crockett County Sheriff's Weekly Activity Report
Sheriff Robert F. Rodriguez welcomes citizens of Ozona to stop and visit. Especially citizens who have never stepped inside the Crockett County Jail or Sheriff's Office. Please use the westside entrance (old Historic side) we are located next door to the Fire Department Building.

Type of Calls

Abandoned or Impounded Vehicles	0
Livestock/wild /domestic animal complaints	4
911 medical/fire assistance	7
Civil (non-criminal) Complaints	6
Civil Documents service	2
Courtesy Transports/Welfare checks	0
Criminal Complaints/Disturbance/Loud Noise	18
Assist DPS, immigration, other agencies	1
Juvenile Complaints	6
Motorist Assist., Lock Vehicle etc	10
Reckless Driving/Speeding complaints	4
Security Alarms	6
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Activity	2
Minor/Major Traffic Accidents	3
Utility Service (Gas, Water, Electricity)	0
Traffic Contacts	14

by business owner at 1800 block Avenue E, unknown person was seen around building. Investigation continues.
• A family on State Highway 137 reported a juvenile as a runaway, juvenile was later located.

Arrest Report: July 16-23
7-17-13
• Antony Rey Cordova, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office with a motion to adjudicate warrant from County Court. He posted bail and was released.
• Diana Yvette Lara, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office with a motion to revoke district court warrant. She remains in custody in Upton County.

Incident Reports: July 16-23

7-16-13
• Citizen on 11th Street reported theft of credit card (used in another state) by unknown person(s). Sheriff's office is waiting on video footage of suspect(s).
7-17-13
• Citizen on Cherry Street reported an assault on her juvenile son by adults. Investigation Continues.
• Representatives of a business on Sheffield Road reported investigation of theft by several employees. Sheriff's office is reviewing evidence and continues investigation.
7-18-13
• Criminal mischief - property owner on State Highway 163 south reported damages to property by unknown person(s).
7-19-13
• A terroristic threat report was filed by family at 400 block of Avenue E, a family member pointed a sharp instrument at another family member. An arrest was made at the scene.
7-21-13
• A burglary of a building was reported

7-17-13
• Rainie Cheyenne Baldwin, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office on view for terroristic threat (family violence). She later posted bail and was released.
7-20-13
• Jaime Garza, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office on view for assault with bodily injury (family violence). He posted bail and was released.
• Jorge Mares Saucedo, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office on view for public intoxication. He paid his fine and was transferred to Immigration agents.
7-21-13
• Amus DeHoyos Guerra, of Grand Prairie, was arrested by sheriff's office on view for making alcohol available to minors. He was transferred to Upton County.
7-22-13
• Rianne Leigh Martinez, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office on view for criminal trespass. She remains in custody pending arraignment.
• Cruz Julian Palacio, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's office with a motion to revoke district court warrant. He remains in custody pending arraignment.

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subject to state recapture.
For county taxpayers, in a house valued around \$50,000 the increase will raise taxes \$25, Shaw said. The average home in Crockett County is worth around \$41,000.
"This gives you an idea of what we are working with," Shaw said.
The proposed 2014 county budget is estimated right now at \$13 million.
County Auditor Janie Chandler said the proposed budget is around \$1.7 million over based on the revenue numbers Shaw presented.
Commissioners can vote to go over the effective tax rate to a rollback rate of .59487 or they can make cuts in the proposed budget.
"This year if we had decent natural gas prices we wouldn't even have this problem. It's fortunate we have the oil," said County Judge Fred Deaton.
The commissioners will decide at their Aug. 8 regular meeting whether or not to go over the effective tax rate.
At the July 11 budget workshop, the commissioners discussed a \$1,500 a month and a \$1,800 a month raises for county employees.
County Treasurer Burl Myers said the commissioners should look at the county's other sources of income before cutting employee raises.
The county receives additional revenue from various court fines, clerk fees, sheriff's office fees, oil and gas royalties and vehicle registrations.
"I'd rather cut the fat out of this budget before we

touch salaries," said Commissioner Pleas Childress III.
Deaton said the county could always dip into their revenue fund balance to meet the budget.
"I really hate to go back and start using from the revenue balance. We are working into a budget were we can't allow any overages," Deaton said.
A follow up discussion on the \$388,680 proposed increase in the Care Center budget was also held.
Myers said every seventh year there is an extra payroll period for employees who are paid every two weeks. Next year is one of those years for the Care Center and County Road Department.
"In that seventh you really need to budget more money," Myers said. "Within the next six years we will have the same problem with other departments. The facts of our money are pretty well laid out and now we've got to go to work."
Deaton said Care Center Administrator Robert Stecher will meet with the Crockett County Care Center Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors to go over the Care Center's budget before the commissioners meet again.
Deaton also told the commissioners to look over the proposed budget and find areas that could possibly be cut before the next meeting.
"We're spending more than we're bringing in. That's something for every to think about," Deaton said.
The commissioners also approved adoption of rules for the ORO Softball Tournament. Commissioner Eligio Martinez abstained from voting.

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