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Care Center Board approves new administrator

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Health and Emergency Services Board approved the hiring of Dewayne Atwood as the new Care Center Administrator at their Sept. 14 regular meeting.

Atwood comes to Ozona from Fort Worth. He is originally from Paint Rock.

He has worked in Eden, Big Spring, Clarksville, Wichita Falls and Athens, Texas.

Atwood is a 1998 graduate of Angelo State University and he received his nursing home administrator license in 2003.

"I started out in small communities and I was then drawn to the big city. It ended up that the big city is not what I wanted. I have an opportunity to come back closer to Paint Rock to be near my parents," Atwood said.

Atwood's hiring still has to be approved by the Crockett County Commissioners' Court.

Board President John L. Henderson abstained from voting on Atwood's hiring due to the possibility of Atwood renting property from Henderson.

Atwood said he can meet with the staff this week and start work full-time next month.

The board also met with Staci Wetz and Keli Ramsey of Shannon Medical Center for the quarterly clinic report.

Wetz and Ramsey reported the clinic has a loss of \$794,000, but that the negative numbers are made

up with referrals coming from Ozona to Shannon in San Angelo, as well as people being admitted to the hospital in San Angelo from Ozona.

"That flow is a value to Shannon as a whole. We know that revenue is there, said Ramsey.

Dr. Marcus Sims said the numbers are frustrating for the board because it looks like the clinic is losing money, but that Shannon keeps operating the clinic so there has to be a profit somewhere.

"It's been that way since 1996. You would have to be an absolute fool not to know there's a profit coming back to Shannon or there would be no advantage to keeping this," Sims said.

Wetz said the board sees one side.

The board asked Wetz and Ramsey to show more numbers and figures reflecting the profit side.

"From an operations standpoint, you're right. It is a daunting number. What we can do to give you some understanding is we can show you referral patterns. We can easily show what is coming to Shannon. That is where we find value," Ramsey said.

Henderson said from a business standpoint it looks terrible and is hard to understand.

He also said EMS runs

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DEWAYNE ATWOOD

Toro Loco Time



BRADLEY BRITTAIN hangs on for eight seconds during the 10th annual Toro Loco Bull Riding Challenge held Saturday at the Crockett County Rodeo Arena. Brittain tied for third in the event. More photos, page 8.

Weather forces game cancellation

BY MELISSA PERNER
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GRAPE CREEK - The Ozona Lions game against the Eagles quickly ended Friday night as lightning and rain caused the game to be canceled.

The game did kickoff and with 3:57 left in the first quarter Grape Creek scored and got a two-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Right after that, lightning hit causing the game to be delayed. Rain then followed.

"Lighting did not permit us to be able to start until after 10:30 p.m., but then at that point the field still had three inches of water on it," said Coach Kyle Freeman.

Around 9 p.m. CCCSD School Officials sent the OHS

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STORMY SKIES LOOM OVERHEAD as the Lions run onto the field at Eagle Stadium in Grape Creek. The game was canceled in the first quarter after lightning and rain hit the area.

School board meeting tonight

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Sept. 21, in the Administration Office Board Room at 797 Avenue D. The meeting is open to the public.

- Items on the agenda:
- Open forum/public comments
 - Reports: Transportation, Maintenance, Principals, Athletic Director, Technology, Band, Cafeteria/Food Service, Special and Federal Programs, Superintendent and Financial and Bills - Bills, Board Report, Monthly Investment Report and Student Activity Funds.
 - Consent Agenda: Approve minutes from Aug. 17 regular meeting and Aug. 29 special called meeting and public hearing.
 - Executive/closed session - personnel matters and real property.
 - Possible action from executive/closed session - consider administrator contracts as recommended.
 - Future Business - 6:30 p.m. Oct. 19 regular board meeting.

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"BUSINESS TIPS" was written by Paul Howard, certified senior business advisor, of Angelo State University's Small Business Development Center. Contact him at paul.howard@angelo.edu.

Pointing the finger at low Texas voter turnout

If voter turnout is really going to be used as the measure of civic health in Texas, legislators should make voting compulsory.

You know that's not going to happen — and that's okay because not voting is also a way of registering your opinion. Perhaps you don't care who wins, you don't put much importance on a particular election or a particular lineup of candidates makes you want to hold a pillow over your face and scream.

So don't vote if you don't want to. It's your franchise, to do with as you will.

Yours, that is, except when lawmakers impose regulations that make voting more difficult: restricting when people are allowed to register to exercise their right to vote, limiting early voting times and locations and which kinds of proof of identification the authorities will allow.

If lawmakers wanted everybody to vote, they would make it easier.

They would be working to find and remove impediments to voting, the same way successful businesses smooth the path between their customers and their products.

You still have to stand in line to see a bank teller once in a while, but it's rare. Any grocery store that's on the ball will open more checkout lanes when traffic picks up. Cities that have their acts together sync up the traffic signals so you can hit green lights on the way out of town.

Not everyone is good at this. Long lines are regular features at ball games and concerts. Those lines are a specialty of the Department of Motor Vehicles. Companies introduce smartphones without headphone jacks and tinker with the recipe for the most successful soft drink in history.

Texas voter turnout really does stink in comparison with some other states, and turnout in the United States is lower than in other countries.

According to the Pew Research Center, we are 31st among the 35 countries in the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. In the 2012 presidential election, 53.6 percent of the country's adults voted. That's better than Switzerland (38.6 percent in 2015) and Latvia (51.7 percent in 2014), but not nearly as good as Mexico (64.6 percent in 2012)



STATE ANALYSIS

ROSS RAMSEY

Project, with turnout of 49.6 percent (not as high as Latvia's!) of the adult population. Our own Texas secretary of state's office offers up a better number and a worse one for that year: As a percent of registered voters in 2012, Texas turnout was 58.6 percent; as a percentage of the voting age population, it was 43.7 percent.

That's what the courts are starting to say in response to a wave of lawsuits challenging voter ID and other laws — that some states are intentionally or unintentionally disenfranchising their own voters.

North Carolina's case got the most attention because it drew the sharpest rebuke from a federal appeals court. But the Texas law also ran into interference in federal court.

Perhaps lawmakers will take the hint and try to set up elections the way a business would set up a service, with the goal of making it as easy as possible to securely vote.

This is a frame-of-mind issue: Voting is designed around worries about what might go wrong. People who are eligible to vote are sometimes denied that right when the state tries to keep the smallest thing from going wrong. Voter ID is an example: State officials said identification voter fraud was "rampant" but couldn't substantiate the claim in court. Meanwhile, their opponents proved the remedy stranded 600,000 eligible Texas voters who didn't have any of the legislature's required forms of identification.

Here's a thought: Stop blaming the voters. Instead, blame the people who make it harder to vote.

Maybe that would increase turnout.

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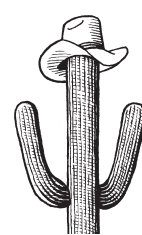
Don't Pet The Livestock

I think it was Billy Shakespeare who first uttered the words, "Is yonder beast a pet or livestock? That is the question."

It's a very fine line. The most common way to separate pets from farm animals is simply by asking if people eat them. We eat beef so cattle are livestock whereas we don't eat dogs so they are pets. But it's not that easy. American Indians, Lewis and Clark and some nationalities still eat dogs, so are Chihuahuas therefore livestock? If so, what an insult to cattle and pigs. I would never have considered eating my horse Gentleman, but a Frenchman would.

Some people suggest that livestock are those animals that are raised to be sold. I've never sold a dog in my life, never had one worth two cents, to be quite frank, but some people do raise dogs to sell. Are their Welsh Corgies and Bichon Frises therefore livestock?

Pets are called "pets" because we pet them on a regular basis. This theory works in classifying collies and Quarter horses as pets, but if you regularly pet a goldfish or a canary you'll kill them. And what about chickens? Some deranged people pet them but if you tell someone you have a pet rooster they'll think you're half a bubble off. I've also heard it suggested that you can teach pets to do tricks. But we once had a chicken we taught to "play dead" and had a Kelpie dog we couldn't teach to do anything. So was the chicken a pet and our dog livestock?



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

I've heard some people define pets as those animals that can ride in the truck with you. Under this definition a horse would be disqualified as a pet because it won't fit in the truck without compromising legroom for other passengers. Some people have pet pigs but if some guy drives around with a Berkshire boar right next to him he'll never get a date with a good looking

galf. A classification system that comes close to working is if you talk to an animal and get a response, then it's a pet. For example, you can communicate with your dog or horse and it will retort in some fashion, but if you say "Down boy" to a bull that is mauling you I doubt it will do so.

My own way of deciding if an animal is a pet or livestock is if they bite the hand that feeds them. A pet remembers past niceties whereas you can feed livestock the very best hay, protect them from disease and the elements but do they say "Thank you?" NOOO! I once had a cow that became partially paralyzed after giving birth so I put it on a makeshift sled and dragged her to the barn where we fed it and milked it out and gave the milk to her

calf. The only reason that cow had the will to live was she wanted to get well enough to kill me.

I did the same thing once for a Siamese cat that belonged to my wife's cousin that had been run over. For weeks I nursed that cat back to health with IV's and shots and my wife's cousin now thinks I'm a miracle worker But her cat? Not so much. The first thing that cat did when she got mobile was scratch me from head to toe. I don't consider cats pets or livestock. They are wildlife.

Scientists call it a "recovered memory" when an animal remembers you were nice to it and responds accordingly. We once had a ram, Studly, who we gave five star accommodations and provided a harem of 50 beautiful babes whose looks would stop a whether in its tracks. Whenever I would approach Studly you could see in his eyes that he remembered me and appreciated the many nice things I did for him. But he still wanted to ambush me and butt me when I wasn't looking. Such an animal is not a pet by any stretch of the imagination. Whereas you can have your dog castrated and when he wakes from the anesthesia he'll still lick your face and jump all over you with signs of affection. That's the very definition of a pet.

Believe me, "recovered memories" is all Studly had left after I fixed him!

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Defense secretary promotes new hub to partner with tech startups

AUSTIN — U.S. Secretary of Defense Ash Carter on Sept. 14 announced the opening of a "Defense Innovation Unit Experimental" hub at the Capital Factory in downtown Austin.

Carter and University of Texas System Chancellor William McRaven said the hub would provide opportunities for innovators to partner with the Department of Defense to develop technologies to address the nation's security challenges.

"Austin's commitment to innovation, access to talent and academia, as well as the department's longstanding ties to Texas, make this an ideal next location for DIUx," Carter said.

Gov. Greg Abbott added, "Texas is the new frontier in innovation, and with the arrival of DIUx, the Department of Defense's best technologists will be right here in Austin."

According to the DIUx mission statement, "As our name

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implies, DIUx is just that: an 'experiment.' We continuously iterate on how best to identify, contract, and prototype novel innovations through sources traditionally not available to the Department of Defense, with the ultimate goal of accelerating technology into the hands of the men and women in uniform."

The Capital Factory, an incubator for start-up technology companies founded in 2008 by Joshua Baer, occupies the fifth and 16th floors of the Omni Austin Hotel.

Other DIUx hubs have been launched in Northern California's Silicon Valley and in Boston.

TEXAS ECONOMY ADDS JOBS

The Texas Workforce Commission on Sept. 16 reported the increase of an estimated 21,400 nonfarm jobs in Au-

gust and noted that the state has added jobs in 16 of the last 17 months.

Despite that increase, Texas' seasonally adjusted unemployment rate increased to 4.7 percent in August, up slightly from 4.6 percent in July. The national unemployment rate for August was 4.9 percent.

SOME STUDENTS MAY REGISTER

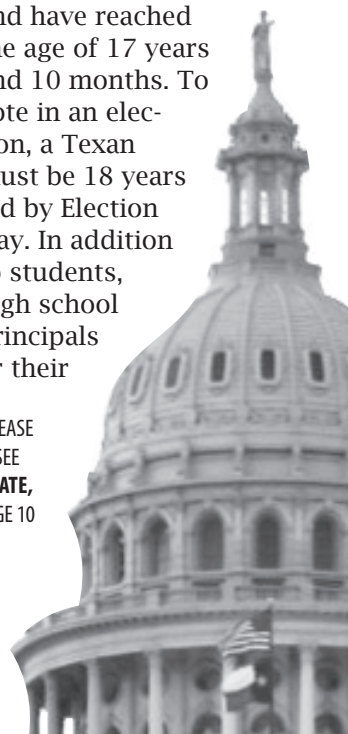
Texas Secretary of State Carlos Cascos on Sept. 13 posted a reminder that qualified students have a variety of options to register to vote, including through their high school principal.

"Texas law has a unique provision that requires high school principals, or their designees, to serve as a voter registrar. I encourage all high school principals to offer this opportunity before the

Oct. 11 registration deadline for the November election," Cascos said.

Students may register if they are a U.S. citizen and have reached the age of 17 years and 10 months. To vote in an election, a Texan must be 18 years old by Election Day. In addition to students, high school principals or their

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English earns his wings

On Sept. 2, Captain Benjamin Levi English received his aviator wings in a graduation ceremony at Kingsville Naval Air Station, Kingsville, Texas.

Pinning on the coveted wings was his wife, Rachel, who was also recognized by the squadron commanding officer with a certificate due to her unflagging support to naval aviation as the wife of a Marine Corps officer.

The navy aviator wings she pinned on her husband's chest were a gift from the Leo Zeola family.

Captain Leo Zeola, USN (Ret), was an ensign flying the FM2 Wildcat fighter plane off the USS Gambier Bay, an escort carrier in World War II.

During the Battle of the Philippine Sea in 1944, Ensign Zeola spent three days in shark-infested waters swimming from life raft to life raft in taking care of his men after the ship was sunk by enemy gunfire.

The wings were the same ones worn by Captain Zeola after his rescue and were later passed down to his son, John Zeola, when John became a naval aviator in 1971. Both generations of Zeolas had a real influence on Levi, and the Zeola family wanted those 72 year-old wings passed on to him.

English was an Eagle Scout and valedictorian for the Ozona High School Class of 2007.

He was accepted into the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and graduated 29th in a class of 1,006 with a bachelor degree in mechanical



MARINE CAPTAIN BENJAMIN LEVI ENGLISH (third from left) earned his aviator wings on Sept. 2. Also pictured are his parents, Ben and Cathy English, and his wife, Rachel.

engineering.

Commissioned as an officer in the United States Marine Corps, he then attended Texas A&M University where he received a master's in aerospace engineering.

During primary flight training at Pensacola NAS, English earned the Commodore's Award for aviation excellence.

English was also "top man" in his graduating class for bombing during his training at Kingsville, where he earned five "Es," a perfect score.

Upon completion of the

Advanced Flight Training program at Kingsville, Levi and Rachel are being stationed in Cherry Point, North Carolina where he will be attached to VMAT-203. This is the training squadron for the AV8B Harrier attack fighter, which is the only vertical takeoff and landing jet aircraft at present in our military's inventory. The AV8B has done as much or more damage to our enemies in the continuing War Against Terror as anything else which has wings on it.

English is the son of Ben and Cathy, of Alpine.

Flu shot kickoff Oct. 7

The Family Health Center of Ozona will have their annual Drive-Thru Flu Shot Kickoff from 7:45 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7.

Cost for a flu shot, without insurance, is \$25.

The clinic will bill insurance and Medicare. Medicaid does not pay for flu shots.

Children 12 years and older may get shots through the drive-thru if they are accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Any company that pays for flu shots for their employees need to contact Jackie Necessary at the clinic so that she can get consent forms to the company and staff, as well as discuss billing.

For more information, call the clinic at (325) 392-3788.

Ozona Community Center Fall Festival seeking booths

The Ozona Community Center will be holding a Fall Festival from 5-8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the town square.

Cost is \$20 per booth. Anyone interested in having a booth can call Melissa Perner at (325) 392-2551 or (325) 226-4547.

Chamber hosting QuickBooks training

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce and the ASU-SB-DC will host "Introduction to the Basics of QuickBooks" from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Visitor Center.

Cost is \$150. That includes lunch, laptops and resource guide.

The course will include navigating the software, adding customers, invoicing, payroll and more.

Registration is required. For more information, call (325) 392-3737.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 21

- JV and OMS Cross-Country Teams at Mertzson.
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OES Lion Pride Wednesday for Pre-K, First, Third and Fifth Grades.
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall
- State Rep. Andrew Murr visit, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.
- Intrepid Healthcare Services blood pressure and sugar checks, 11:15 a.m.-noon at the Ozona Senior Apartments and 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- CCCSD School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Thursday, Sept. 22

- Ozona Lions Quarterback Club, 6:15 a.m. at Mi Familia Restaurant.
- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Texas Pecos Trail Partners Event, 10 a.m. at Fort Lancaster.
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OMS Lions vs. Reagan County, 5 p.m. at Big Lake.
- JV Lions vs. Reagan County, 6 p.m. at Lion Stadium.
- Book Club Meeting, 6 p.m. at the Crockett County Public Library

Friday, Sept. 23

- End of the First Six Weeks at CCCSD.
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS Lions vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. at Big Lake.

Saturday, Sept. 24

- OHS Cross-Country Teams at Lubbock.
- Hunter Education Course, 8 a.m. at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce
- Ozona Pee Wee Football vs. Fort Stockton, noon at Lion Stadium.
- Ozona Heavy Weight Football vs. Fort Stockton, 1 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Monday, Sept. 26

- Homecoming Week: Pajama Day
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Band Practice, 7-9 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Tuesday, Sept. 27

- Homecoming Week: Favorite Character Day
- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Sit Down Exercise, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Homecoming Week: Alphabet Day
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OES Lion Pride Wednesday for Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades.
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Sept. 21 - Melinda Hokit, Christian Felix Castro, Larry Glosson, Bear Borrego, Mark Ramirez, Gil Komechak, Sky Munoz, Alec Ingraham, Cory Galindo Jr., Matthew William Fuentes, Dlin Briggs and Raymond Estrada

Sept. 22 - Andy Stokes, Susie Bishop, Karen Webb, Lisa Ramirez, Ruben Talamantez, Teresa Torres, Wes McGuire and Sam Perner

Sept. 23 - Luke Seahorn, Edward Segura, Michael Medina Jr., Maria Oritz, Kaitlyn Tambunga, Mariah Gallardo, Jennifer Venegas and Eva P. Bordan

Sept. 24 - Jennifer Perez, Bobby Bryson, Bryce Martin, Joe Bean, Tina Bean, Pep Talamantez, Olga Talamantez, David De La Rosa, Francisco Vasquez, Ariana Huerta, Romaldo Cervantez, Mia Hernandez and Alejandra Cruz

Sept. 25 - Zoe Perkins, Jan Patterson, Chans Moellendorf, Tiffany Talamantes, Riley Williams and Jacqueline Venegas

Sept. 26 - Sadie Childress, Bill Carson Jr., Adam Onofre, Afton Payne, John Anthony Garza, Jana Harrison, Jay Haire, Chelsea Spence and Derek DeWolfe

Sept. 27 - Ann Harmsen, Lara Sue Baggett, Zachary Polk, Betty Tambunga, Bobbie Griffin, Consuelo Garcia, Eva Vasquez, Tyler Vitela, Reese Howard and Lori A. Martinez

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CARE CENTER CHATTER

Residents gearing up for homecoming

BY MARY WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Residents celebrated a beach themed birthday party with music and food. The table was decorated with brown paper and two shades of blue around the sides to resemble a beach and water. A couple of beach balls placed on the floor in front of the tables. Cupcakes, fruit, vegetables, little sausages, nachos and Kool-Aid were served.

The residents enjoyed noodle ball and chair exercise for physical activities. Elvis visited and performed for the residents in remembrance of his glory days and he still has the moves. Mike Andress with HOSA performed as Elvis, he does a good job. Residents enjoyed coloring pictures out of an adult coloring book, it is interesting how one picture can come out different depending on the person coloring or painting it. We also used lemons and limes to paint, the fruit would be dipped in the

paint then the excess paint would be wiped off and the lemon or lime was pressed down on the canvass. The residents also got in a game of Loteria this month, receiving several prizes.

Residents are excited that football season has started. We took a few to the first game and we'll be taking other residents to game throughout the season. We ask please do not park in the handicap spot for our van during games. Since we leave the game a few minutes early to escape the traffic and need to park the van there when we get back.

Homecoming week we will have Pajama Day, Hat day, Red, White and Blue day, Favorite team day and Spirit day. During the homecoming parade on Sept. 30, we will be having a tail gate party in front of the care center and watch the parade go by.

We are now taking candy donations for trick or treaters, Oct. 28. We will have our annual care center trick or treat

that night.

The residents are enjoying story time with Crockett County Library staff. We continue to enjoy art once a month. We also have young boys and girls that assist with noodle ball and bingo. Churches continue with music and bible study on a regular schedule.

Everyone is welcome to our volunteers' program. (FMI contact Activities Director Marta DeLaGarza)

Thank you to the Ozona Stockman for providing the paper to the residents weekly so they can keep up with the local news.

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TEXAS PECOS TRAIL NEWS

Public welcome to partners event

BY MELISSA HAGINS
TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

The Texas Pecos Trail Partners Event will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, at Fort Lancaster Historic Site. The event is open to the public.

Guests will tour the new Fort Lancaster Visitors Center and historic fort grounds. The fort sits on an 82-acre property that preserves the rem-

nants of one of four posts established in 1855 to protect the overland route between San Antonio and El Paso.

Cost of lunch is \$10 per person and will be collected at the door. The regular board meeting will be held before and after lunch depending on schedule.

For more information, call Melissa Hagins at (432) 212-5910 or info@texaspecostrail.com.

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What you always wanted to know about body fat, part I



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

It has been generally accepted for decades that, in order for one to lose one's stored body fat, they must burn more calories than they consume. Fortunately, this unsupported hypothesis is finally yielding to its long overdue death. Rather than the quantity of what one consumes or the amount of physical activity we engage, it is the type of macronutrient one does NOT consume and the proportions of the others that makes all the difference.

Macronutrients are the three main groups of micro-nutrients commonly known as dietary fats and proteins, and carbohydrates. I like to think there is a fourth macronutrient however; available to most of us all, ever present, mostly under-utilized and ignored; our stored body fat.

To understand how to consume one's body fat in a daily regimen of nutrition, one must know how it is stored, why it is stored rather than immediately consumed and how it relates to ingested proteins and carbohydrates.

Since the scientific explanations for all these processes are voluminous and tedious at best, sharing them here is impossible, but I can offer my West Texas' understanding to communicate the general idea.

Our prehistoric ancestors did not have "three squares and a cot" on which to rely for more than 2.5 million years of their existence. Since they lacked the knowledge of food preservation and storage for the majority of their general development, their bodies had to develop the means to process and store nutrients to sustain it until the next meal; whenever that would be. Prehistoric man went days, weeks and months between meals.

Since they didn't have the refined, simple and high glycemic carbohydrates their descendants developed during the agrarian period, they rarely experienced hunger...

a good thing, with their meal frequency.

Depending on their region and food availability, primeval people "pigged-out" on fat, organ meat, some flesh

and chose from the meager plant material available during the growing season. Their bodies developed the processes through many generations to store body fat for the up-coming winter and for times of drought.

And so it was, for some 125, 000 generations... the human body's organs and tissues progressed and perfected a system of processes that took advantage of all the nutrients it was provided to create an able body with an efficient homeostasis.

It became more convenient to cultivate food in centrally located fields rather than to hunt and gather as our groups and community populations grew. About 9,000 years ago, the sheer numbers of those residing communally made it difficult to hunt enough meat or gather enough wild plant material to feed everyone... and agriculture was born.

In the 400 generations since, fields were planted with wheat and rye, and later, corn. Man learned to hybridize, modify and 'improve' the grains, fruits, tubers and vegetables until they contained copious amounts of carbohydrate and bore little resemblance to their earlier versions. The protein and dietary fat macronutrients were virtually overlooked not as earnestly developed.

The body loved carbohydrate. It could be processed into the super fuel called glucose that provided quick energy and brain-generated euphoric rewards. Our body

became addicted to it over time and we barely even noticed, not to mention being oblivious to the long-term effects that would soon ensue.

All we knew was we had to have more carbohydrate to sustain the level of energy to which we had grown accustomed. Withdrawal symptoms in the form of hunger pangs and cravings became an everyday experience, a norm that demanded two meals a day... then three... and then four, five and six for then cultures as the generations progressed.

Refined sugar and flour, ground from wheat, hit the market about eight generations ago and our food supply hasn't been the same since. Whole systems of national, international and world governments, industries and corporations have flourished in providing people with all the refined carbohydrate, Franken foods (processed foods) and pharmaceuticals they could possibly create and distribute.

Now, we are faced with a pandemic that threatens billions of our specie around the world. It takes about a thousand generations for the human body to facilitate any changes in its food consumption. Unfortunately, our bodies today, are pretty much carbon copies of our ancestors about 25,000 years ago. Largely, its genetic development is not as advanced as our technology and it is not yet ready to process the flood of carbohydrates we are shoving into our mouths every day of our lives.

As a result, we are contracting chronic conditions, cancer, heart disease, diabetes, and autoimmune diseases that are killing us, one by one, by the millions around the world every year. Here's to your health.

JIM FISH is an Integrative Nutrition Health Coach. Contact him with your health related questions or citations to this article at (325) 276-2150, jimfish@usa.com or P.O. Box 905, Ozona, Texas 76943

OBITUARIES

Debra Falkner Meador

Debra Falkner Meador passed away Aug. 26, 2016 at Baptist Garland in Garland, Texas.

A celebration of her life will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Spring Creek Church in Garland, Texas.

Debra was born Jan. 20, 1959. She was a 1976 graduate of Ozona High School.

She is survived by her husband, Mal Meador; parents, Bob and Lynda Falkner, of Ozona; daughter, Brittany Meador; son, Greg Johnson; sister, Sarah Falkner, of Ozona and grandson, Gavin Johnson.



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OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Blood pressure checks today

BY BRENDA NEWTON
 SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Since I have been working here, I have had the sweetest ladies taking part in the quilting class. I say class, but they don't need any training. They are already experts. These girls have made quilts for a number of great events here and other places as well but they are fixing to take on a wonderful project for Hendrick Hospice Care in Abilene, Texas. These small quilts will be placed on each bed to brighten to room and make it more comfortable. How about that! I love each one of these ladies. Way to go girls. If you want to learn how to quilt, come on out and join them. They have a lot of fun.

Intrepid Healthcare Services will be in town Sept. 21 and will be checking blood pressure and screening blood sugar at Ozona Senior Apartments from 11:15 a.m.-noon and Crockett County Senior Center from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Intrepid will be coming every third week of each month to provide these services. Mark these dates on your calendar and take advantage of these free screenings.

Accolade Home Care is also visiting with us to check blood pressure and sugar. They are coming at 2:30 p.m. and staying for the prayer group at 3 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month. The next visit will be on Oct. 5. Accolade also provides home care for those in need. You can contact them at (325) 659-6919 or accoladehomecare.com on the computer.

Lisa Valencia is the one to call for Area Agency on Aging and that number is (325) 233-5704. If you need help with

insurance or supplemental insurance call Alicia Henry with Esperanza. She is not affiliated with any insurance company so she can guide you to the places you need to go, and tell you the things you need to know. That number is (325) 949-6227. Then there is Mary Landa with 2-1-1 Texas. If you need information on any the things that concern us older generation, dial 2-1-1 and you will get a message asking you to choose English or Spanish, choose one of these and then choose option 1. This will get you to Mary and she can pass you to the person that can help you. Lisa Valenia told me that Concho Valley Community Action Agency still has a little bit of money for utility bills left. Get in touch with them as soon as possible. Call Lisa to help you get in touch.

Next month's Bingo Social will be on Oct. 24. This one is going to be really fun. Since it is Halloween time, we are going to have a costume contest. Be thinking about putting a costume on and coming and laughing and having fun and maybe winning a \$25 prize for the best costume.

Exercise - 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
 Bridge - 1:30 p.m. on Mondays

Balance exercise - Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a.m.
 Sit Down Exercise - Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. with the Wesley Nurse.

Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. on Wednesday
 Quilting - Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.

Bingo - on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Come on out, the coffee is on.

WILL I BE ALLOWED TO ENTER HEAVEN?

When we were younger my wife and I loved to go camping and fishing. One trip, after fishing all day we decided to look for a nice place to camp. Just as we were about to pull up to the river bank we heard someone say, "What do you think you're doing?" I was finally able to respond with a squeaky voice, "We thought we would camp here for the night." He responded, "You thought wrong!" While paddling away I was reminded about something in the Bible. Just as my wife and I were not allowed to set foot upon that beautiful spot, there will be a great number of people who will not be allowed to set foot in Heaven (1 Corinthians 6:9-11). Failure to honor God and obey his word (The Bible) (Numbers 15:31) is the beginning of trouble but ultimately the rejection of Jesus Christ is what keeps us out of heaven (John 3:14-19, 1Peter 4:17, 18). I still remember hearing the man's voice saying, "Now get out". There will be a day when God tells people to depart from him or get out, (Luke 13:27, 28). Let's humble ourselves, draw near to God, ask for mercy, acknowledge and confess our sins and put our faith in Christ, (ask him to be our Lord and Savior) so we will not hear those words, (Depart from Me, Matthew 25:41). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

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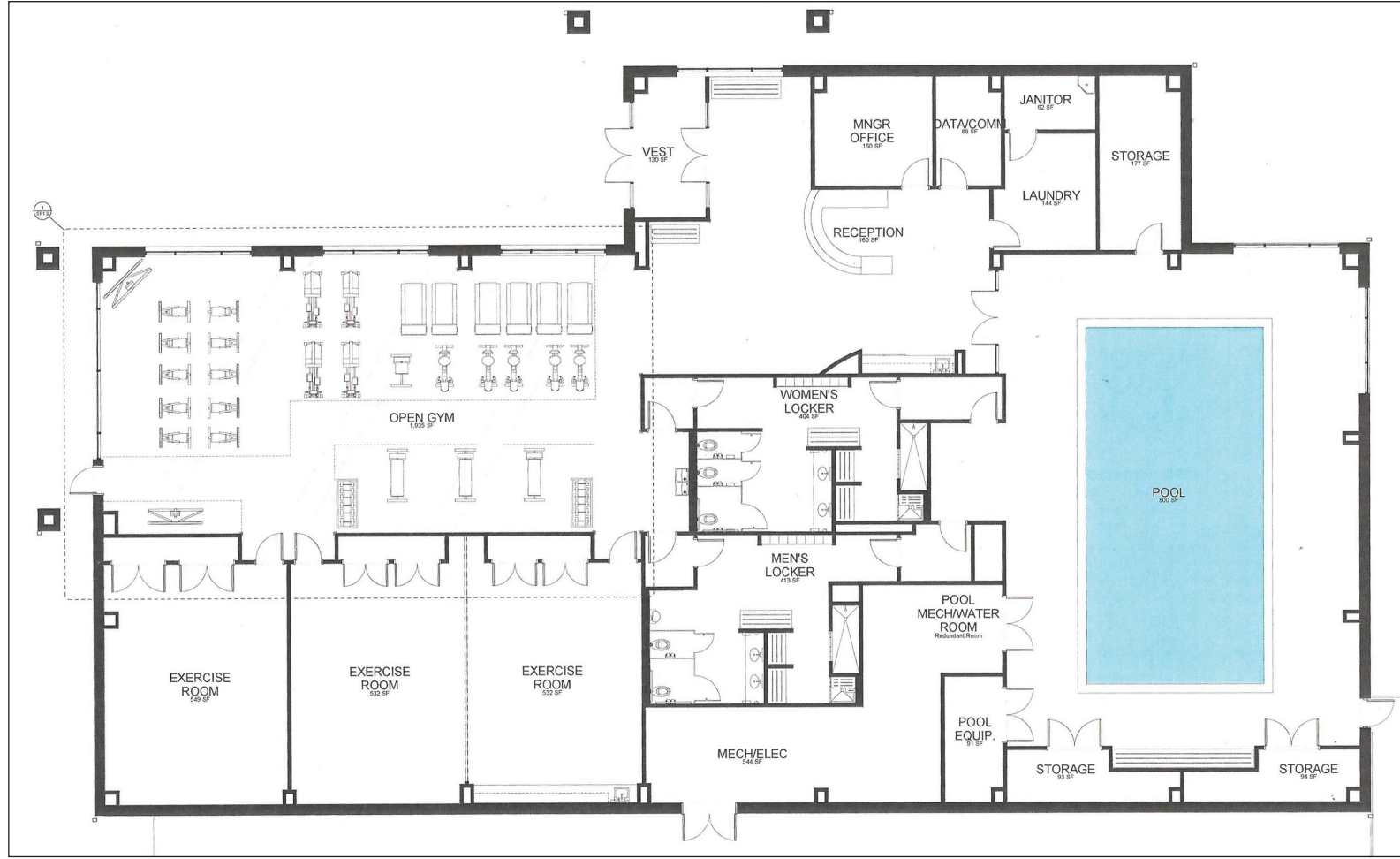
On behalf of OLPH we would like to thank everyone who made our festival a success. Special thanks to the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and the Crockett County Sheriff's Office for helping us with the parade.

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Miraculous Prayer

Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked for favors. This time I ask you this very Special one (mention favor). Take it Dear Jesus and place it within your own broken heart where your father sees it. Then in your merciful eyes it will become your favor not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 days. Promise publication and favor will be granted. Never know to fail.

S.P.G.



THE FLOOR PLAN for the new Crockett County Health and Wellness Center.

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Wellness center plans discussed with local citizens

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Members of the Crockett County Health and Wellness Center Board, as well as the public, met Monday night at the commissioners' courtroom to look over the plans for the new wellness center.

County Judge Fred Deaton presented the plans to the commissioners' court at their Sept. 12 meeting.

Those in attendance gave suggestions to Deaton

about what they would like to see in the center, as well as asked questions about different aspects of the center and equipment.

Deaton said he would take the suggestions from the discussion and bring them before the commissioners at their next meeting.

He also said discussion and decisions about the new wellness center would be made at commissioners' court meetings, which are open to the public.

In November 2015, Crockett County Voters approved a \$4 million bond for the new wellness center.

The building will include an indoor swimming pool, open gym with various exercise equipment, two open exercise rooms with one that can be divided, locker rooms and a .1 mile walking trail on the outside of the building.

In the open gym, the plans showed room for six treadmills, five stationary bicycles, a utility bench, four elliptical machines,

12 strength equipment machines, three adjustable benches and two dumbbell racks.

Construction budget is estimated at \$2.9 million.

If the project runs on schedule, the wellness center is estimated to be completed by March 2018.

Deaton said all the plans and designs are available to the public at the courthouse annex. He also said packets with the plans and designs will be made for those that want to pick them up.

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to Shannon have "quadrupled" over the past 20 years.

"We're seeing what the taxpayers are putting in here and what the taxpayers are putting in the EMS. The return of it all has to add up. This couldn't continue to go on with these numbers," Henderson said. "It looks like it's really terrible, but everyone is always happy when they present this report."

Henderson also asked if the clinic could get another physician's assistant to help Sims and Ike Whitten.

Ramsey said she would talk with recruiting at Shannon and try to find the right person for Ozona.

She said even finding people in San Angelo for positions is hard right now.

"We are trying to get some kind of a balance on the workload. Our job as a board is to see our doctors, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, nurses, staff and everyone involved are attentive for the folks of this county," Henderson said.

The board also approved Emergicon LLC as the new billing company for Crockett County EMS.

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JV Lions crush Grape Creek

The JV Lions defeated Grape Creek 30-0 on Sept. 15.

Sebastian De La Cruz had a punt return for a touchdown.

Joe Salas had a sack forcing a safety.

Marcus Perez scored two touchdowns, one passing and one rushing.

Bryan Salinas had one receiving touchdown.

Abraham Rodriguez had a fumble recovery for a touchdown.

The JV Lions will face Reagan County at 6 p.m. Thursday in Lion Stadium.



SEBASTIAN DE LA CRUZ breaks free of the Grape Creek Eagles to make a run for the Lions. De La Cruz also had a punt return touchdown for the Lions. The JV Lions defeated Grape Creek 30-0 on Sept. 15.



JOE SALAS (#64) gets ready to sack the Grape Creek Quarterback for a safety during the JV Lions game. Aiden Fuentes (#8) is ready to assist.

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OHS Cross-Country have strong run at Miles

The OHS Cross-Country ran at Miles last week.

The Lions placed second. Team Totals - 1. Miles; 2. Ozona; 3. Robert Lee; 4. Paint Rock; 5. Grape Creek; 6. Eldorado; 7. TLCA; 8. Clyde; 9. Irion County; 10. Mason; 11. Cornerstone; 12. Veribest; 13. Cross Plains; 14. Sterling City; 15. Reagan County; 16. O'Donnell.

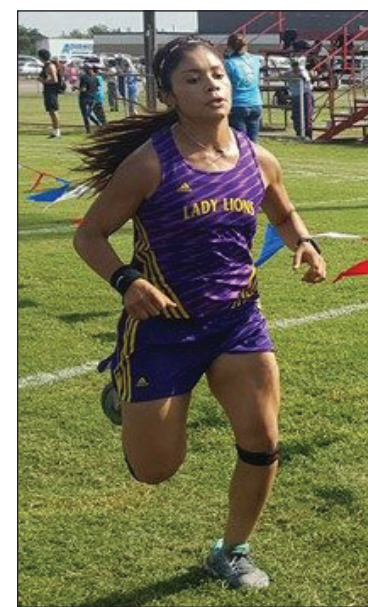
Adrian Rodriguez placed third with a time of 17 minutes, 21.84 seconds.

Aaron Rodriguez was sixth at 17:44.38; Roman Esparza 9th at 18:00.71; Danny Posadas 12th at 18:18.57; Aiden Fuentes 13th at 18:27.62; Alec Lara 22nd at 19:00.72; Justin Yeager 27th at 19:10.62; Humberto Torralba 31st at 19:24.23; Manuel Torralba 32nd at 19:25.09; Zachary Talamantez 52nd at 20:35.71 and Chantz Elliott 66th at 21:18.89.

The Varsity Lady Lions placed third. Team Totals - 1. Clyde; 2. Mason; 3. Ozona; 4. Miles; 5. Iraan; 6. Garden City; 7. Grape Creek; 8. Cross Plains; 9. Christoval; 10. Rankin; 11. O'Donnell; 12. Eldorado; 13. Colorado City; 14. Irion County; 15. Winters; 16. Eden; 17. Reagan County; 18. TLCA.



AARON RODRIGUEZ placed sixth for the Lions at Miles.



RACHEL MENDOZA finishes strong for the Lady Lions.

Kenzee Talamantez was sixth at 12:25.70.

Itzel Esmeraldo was 17th at 12:53.46; Rachel Mendoza 21st at 12:53.91; Gabby Tretto 28th at 13:12.43; Ebony Ramirez 38th at 13:23.45; Roslynn Mendez 36th at 13:25.88 and Toni Parker 69th at 14:16.78.

The JV Lady Lions won the meet. Team Totals - 1. Ozona; 2. Clyde; 3. Mason; 4. Reagan County; 5. TLCA.

Larissa Carrizales won

the meet with a time of 13:39.21.

Jackie Guerra was fifth at 14:21.87; Xena Vargas sixth at 14:25.29; Alyiah Ortiz ninth at 14:42.75; Karina Marmalejo 16th at 15:24.08; Makenna Fox 31st at 16:11.39; Cameron Ortiz 41st at 17:50.81 and Kristi Rodriguez 49th at 19:36.75.

The JV will run in Mertzon today, Sept. 21, and the Varsity will compete in Lubbock Saturday.

VARSVITY LIONS

Friday, Sept. 23

vs. Reagan County - 7:30 p.m. - in Big Lake

JV LIONS

Thursday, Sept. 22

vs. Reagan County - 6:00 p.m. - Lion Stadium

OMS LIONS

Thursday, Sept. 22

vs. Reagan County - 5:00 p.m. - in Big Lake

CROSS COUNTRY

OMS/JV - Today, Sept. 21 - Mertzon
OHS - Sat., Sept. 24 - Lubbock

WEST TEXAS SCORES

Anthony 34
Van Horn 14

Christoval 0
Stanton 0
canceled due to weather

Eldorado 6
Miles 0
canceled at halftime due to weather

Bronte 19
McCamey 6
canceled at halftime due to weather

Iraan 24
Mason 21

Goldthwaite 30
Junction 10

Rocksprings 42
Irion County 34

Crane 33
Alpine 14

Reagan County 42
Forsan 14

Sonora 51
Jim Ned 14

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Band and Cheerleaders home.

At 9:30 p.m., the game was officially cancelled. It was also decided that, since the game was a non-district contest, no makeup game will be played.

Freeman said the game does not count, and that it was a game cancellation.

Multiple West Texas football games suffered delays or cancellation because of the storms, and others proceeded as normal under non-threatening skies, according to an article in the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Ozona missed out on the rain Friday night.

Ozona (1-2) will regroup



ALEC LARA makes a run for the Lions Friday night at Grape Creek.

as they face Reagan County

this week.

The Owls (4-0) are coming off a 42-14 win over Forsan. Reagan County has also defeated Coahoma, 47-14, Irion County, 57-7, and McCamey 55-13.

"We will need to get a couple of players healthy. We have been a little banged up here lately. We are having to make adjustments on our offensive line. Reagan County is playing well right now. They run the ball a lot. This will be a good match up for us this week," Freeman said.

The National Weather Service in Midland is forecasting sunny skies in Big Lake Friday with a high near 89 and partly cloudy that evening with a low near 69.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Friday in Big Lake.

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OMS Cross-Country starts season

The OMS Cross-Country Teams kicked off their season last week in Eldorado.

The Seventh Grade Lions won the meet.

Individual results: 4. Matthew De La Garza, 13 minutes, 58 seconds; 8. Adam Hopper, 14:50; 10. Melvyn Mejia, 14:58; 14. Jason Lopez, 15:08; 15. Bryce Gray, 15:28; 16. Weston Hubbard, 15:59 and 23. Carlos Cantu, 17:58.

The Eighth Grade Lions placed second.

Individual results: 5. Michael Solis, 12:56; 10. Marco Rodriguez, 13:39; 18. Josh Mahannah, 14:47; 19. Joe Perez, 14:47; 23. Raul Ramirez, 15:35; 29. Jose Munoz, 16:49; 32. Reece Mosqueda, 16:57.

Team results were not available for the Seventh or Eighth Grade Lady Lions.

Individual Seventh Grade Lady Lions results: 9. Ysa-



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OMS CROSS-COUNTRY TEAMS began their season last week at the Eldorado meet.

bella Flores, 16:26; 14. Lea Quigley, 17:19; 42. Jacque Medina, 19:59; 47. Jazmynn Barrera, 20:55; 52. Monserrat Blanco, 21:13; 63. Abby Cervantez, 23:45; 64. Makay-

leigh Martinez, 23:47.

Individual Eighth Grade Lady Lions results: 10. Norah Rodriguez, 15:28; 39. Dorisel Sanchez, 18:30; 42. Shelbie Galindo, 18:57; 43. Alondra

Hernandez, 19:00; 51. Paige Sanchez, 20:06; 66. Maddie Castro, 22:30 and 68. Reaghan Gonzales, 23:38.

The OMS Teams will run today, Sept. 21, in Mertzon.

Seventh Grade Lions pounce Eagles

The Seventh Grade Lions defeated Grape Creek, 28-6, on Sept. 15.

The game was called at halftime due to weather.

Quarterback Carlos Cantu scored twice for the Lions on runs of more than 50 yards.

Matthew De La Garza had one rushing touchdown and then stripped a Grape Creek Eagle of the ball to score again.

The Eighth Grade Lions game was canceled due to weather.

The OMS Teams will face Reagan County at 5 p.m. Thursday in Big Lake.



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

AUSTIN CASTRO spoke for the Eighth Grade Lions at the OMS Pep Rally on Sept. 15.



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ETHAN GONZALEZ spoke for the Seventh Grade Lions at the OMS Pep Rally on Sept. 15.

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Award applications due Monday

Applications for the 4-H Community Service and Leadership Awards are available in the office. They will be due back to the office by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26.

This must be completed for every youth and volunteer participating in 4-H events.

TEXT REMINDERS

Text @cc4hclub to 81010 to receive text reminders on your phone.

4-H OFFICE

The Crockett County 4-H Office can be reached at (325) 392-2721 or crockettcounty@ag.tamu.edu.

Aaron Renfroe, CEA-AG/NR, can be reached at (325) 226-0761 or arenfroe@ag.tamu.edu.

Kailey Roberts, CEA-FCS, can be reached at (210) 705-2887 or kailey.roberts@ag.tamu.edu.

Lydia Munoz, secretary, lydia.munoz@ag.tamu.edu.

Like the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/crockettextension.

FOOD and NUTRITION

Food and Nutrition Project Meeting Dates will be Tuesday, Oct. 4, Oct. 11, Oct. 18 and Nov. 1 at the 4-H Office. Juniors at 5 p.m. and Intermediate and Seniors at 6:30 p.m. Crockett County Food Show will be held in November.

For more information, call Kailey Roberts at (325) 392-2721.

4-H ONLINE

Current and new 4-H Members need to login at <https://texas.4honline.com> to register for the 2016-2017 4-H year as soon as possible.

Youth Center Calendar of Events

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

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

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

OHS MEAL NIGHT:

Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

7TH & 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:

Every other Tuesday 7-10 p.m.

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THURSDAY MORNINGS

at 6:15 a.m.

We will go over game film, scouting reports, game plans and more with the Ozona Lions Coaching staff.



Join us Thursdays for breakfast, coffee and Ozona Lions Football at MI FAMILIA RESTAURANT.

Ozona Homecoming Events

Ozona Homecoming Events will take place next week.

Homecoming Spirit Days are:

Monday, Sept. 26, - Pajama Day

Tuesday, Sept. 27, - Favorite Character Day

Wednesday, Sept. 28, - Alphabet Day (dress up like something that starts with the first letter of your name).

Thursday, Sept. 29, - America Day

Friday, Sept. 30, - Spirit Day

The annual bonfire will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, behind the Crockett County Senior Center.

All three campuses will be dismissed at noon Friday, Sept. 30. Early release times for OES are: 11:45 a.m. Pre-K; noon kindergarten - fifth grades.

Parade lineup will be at 2

p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the OHS Davidson Gym. The parade will start at 3 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym and end at Lion Stadium for the Pep Rally.

Ozona Woman's League will hold their annual Homecoming Barbecue starting at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The Homecoming Queen crowning ceremony will be held at 7 p.m. at Lion Stadium. This year's nominees are Madison Galindo, Rachel Mendoza, Carissa Perez, Dacie Taylor and Gabby Treto.

The Ozona Lions will face Rocksprings at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at Lion Stadium.

A Fifth Quarter will be held after the game for all high school students at the Crockett County Youth Center sponsored by the Ozona United Methodist Church.

NHS Blood Drive Monday

OHS National Honor Society will hold a blood drive on Monday, Sept. 26, from 11:45 a.m.-6 p.m. at the high school. Anyone interested in do-

nating can email Dottie De Leon at dottie.deleon@ozonastockman.net or make an appointment online <http://unit-edbloodservices.org>.

CCCCSD School Menus

Sept. 21-28, 2016

Cafeteria Costs:

Ozona Elementary School
Breakfast is free for all students!
Lunch is \$2.30 and Reduced Lunch is \$0.40

Ozona Middle & Ozona High Schools
Breakfast is \$1.20 and Reduced Breakfast is \$0.30
Lunch is \$2.45 and Reduced Lunch is \$0.40

Menus are subject to change.

To learn more about school meals, call Ludy Vargas (325) 392-5501 ext. 5547

Breakfast

Wednesday

Cinnamon roll with sausage or cereal with Texas toast

Thursday

Animal crackers with cheese stick or cereal with graham crackers.

Friday

Muffin with yogurt or cereal with Texas toast.

Monday

Sausage biscuit or cereal with Texas toast.

Tuesday

PB&J Sandwich or cereal with graham crackers.

Wednesday

Chicken and waffle or cereal with Texas toast. Everyday - Fruit, fruit juice and milk.

Lunch

Wednesday

Pizza, carrots with ranch, broccoli, fruit and milk.

Thursday

Crunchy fish nuggets with Texas toast, coleslaw, pinto beans, oranges and milk.

Friday

Popcorn chicken, brown gravy, potatoes, seasoned corn, green beans, apple-pine-apple d'lite and milk.

Monday

Taquito, queso, charro beans, salad, hot cinnamon apples and milk.

Tuesday

Meatball sub sandwich, tator tots, veggie cup, seasonal fruit, pudding and milk.

Wednesday

Pizza, salad, tomato cup, fruit cup and milk.

Did you know that you can apply for free or reduced meals at any time? Simply stop by the Ozona Elementary School Office and pick up an application. Or let us know and we will send one home with your child. We encourage everyone to fill out an application for free or reduced meals. This form needs to be completed yearly to determine your child's benefits. If your child is approved for free or reduced meals, you will be notified as soon as possible!

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Saturday, October 1st

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\$7 Registration - includes color pack only

Details Coming Soon!

CROCKETT COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY EVENTS!

Everyday, stop by!

Friends of the Library Dinner featuring Rashda Khan

6 p.m. Oct. 4 at the Civic Center

BOOK CLUB IS STARTING!

First meeting 6 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Library

Everyone welcome!

Check out the Library Booth at the Ozona Community Center Fall Festival Oct. 29!

Crockett County Public Library
1201 Avenue G Ozona, Texas
(325) 392-3565 <http://crockett.ploud.net>
Facebook page: Crockett County Public Library.

NEW HOURS
Monday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Thursday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

10th annual Toro Loco Bull Riding Challenge



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Howard College hosting town hall meeting for GED, ESL classes tonight

Howard College Adult Education and Literacy and Concho Valley Workforce Solutions are hosting town hall meetings in Sonora and Big Lake.

The meetings are to help boost literacy and job training programs.

Howard College offers free GED and ESL classes

around the Concho Valley, the workforce solutions offers participant's support through assistance and job placement opportunities, as well as paying for some training.

The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Sept. 21, at the Ozona Elementary School Library.

They will also have a meeting in Sonora at 4 p.m. today, Sept. 21, at the Sutton County Food and Resource Center at 704 Glasscock St.

A meeting in Big Lake will be at 5:30 p.m. Sept. 28 at the Cobblestone Inn and Suites, 1318 U.S. Highway 67.

For more information, call (325) 481-8323.

OZONA GARDEN CLUB NEWS

First meeting of the season held

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
OZONA GARDEN CLUB

Nineteen members of Ozona Garden Club met for the first meeting of the 2016-2017 season at the Hitchin' Post Restaurant. Charlotte Harrell was hostess for the Dutch-treat luncheon.

This year the club boasts 34 members, both active and inactive, the largest membership in many years.

Club members look forward to a good year as they try to do their part to make Ozona a more beautiful community in many ways. We have plans to celebrate Arbor Day by planting a new live oak tree in one of our parks.

Many local charities are supported, and the club has added a new one as of last year: Loaves and Fishes. Loaves and Fishes prepares over 100 backpacks of food each week for needy school children to take home for nourishment over the week-

end. It is an effort by numerous people in the community to fill a great need for our children.

The program will expand further as monies become available. The program received a grant this year from the San Angelo Area Foundation as well as contributions from many individuals.

President Vicki Stokes conducted the business meeting. Secretary Charlotte Harrell, who prepared the new yearbook, reviewed it and corrected it as members mentioned needed changes. A special emphasis will be on growing herbs.

Treasurer Esther Williams took orders for 2017 National Garden Club calendars, which will be sold for \$10 each.

Belinda Wilkins conducted the plant sale. Charlotte Harrell distributed a recent San Angelo Standard Times article on herbs by Allison Watkins, Tom Green County Extension horticulturist.

Incidentally, Allison Watkins, a member of the San Angelo Garden Club, has agreed to become the Texas Garden Clubs District VIII Director for the 2017-2019 administration.

Allison Watkins will be joined by Charlotte Harrell and Pamela Maresch of Ozona to attend the 2017 Fall Convention of Texas Garden Clubs in El Paso Oct. 18-20.

The Oct. 10 meeting will be at the San Angelo home of Tina Bean with Debbie Olive of Olive's Nursery presenting a program on holiday floral decorations.

Members present were Marolyn Bean, Tina Bean, Colbey Bungler, Jill Crawford, Mary Anne Deaton, Gilda Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Jeannine Henderson, Louise Ledoux, Pamela Maresch, Jean Odom, Willa Perry, Sandi Schneider, Ronda Stuart, Vicki Stokes, Carmen Sutton, Jan Van Shoubrouek, Belinda Wilkins, and Esther Williams.

Crockett County Ag Business Day Oct. 10

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Ag Business Day will take place from 12:30-5 p.m. Oct. 10 at the Crockett County Civic Center.

With today's economy and agriculture production cost, sound business and financial decisions are a must.

The Crockett County AgriLife Extension Office has invited a group of very savvy experts to cover some topics

that are very important when making business and financial decisions to ensure a safe and prosperous future.

Topics to be covered: "Future Farm Bill Outlook" by Dr. Joe Outlaw, extension economist.

"Rainfall Insurance, is it for me?" by Craig Leonard, Cauthorn and Griffin Ranch Insurance.

"Beef and Market Outlook" by Dr. David Anderson, extension economist

"CWD in whitetail deer, how will this affect my hunting operation?" by Dr. John Tomecek, extension wildlife specialist.

"Texas Congress, Ag Policy Update" by State Rep. Andrew Murr, R-Junction.

Registration and meal will be served at noon. Cost is \$10 and includes lunch.

For more information, or to RSVP, call the Crockett County AgriLife Extension Office at (325) 392-2721.

Devil's Sinkhole hosts evening and morning bat flight viewing

The Devil's Sinkhole State Natural Area has begun its most unusual tour of the year, the dawn bat return tour. This tour is provided only from August through October.

Well known for the evening bat departure tours held Wednesdays-Sundays May 1 through Oct. 31, the morning bat return tour requires a slightly different type of tourist: a tourist who enjoys both watching sunrises and looking in on the wonderful lives of the free-tail bat.

To access either the morning bat return tour

or the evening bat departure tour, contact the Rocksprings Visitors Center at (830) 683-2287 or e-mail: devilsinkhole@swtexas.net. Reservations are necessary, especially for the morning bat tour.

The three other tours the Devil's Sinkhole Society also offers continue to be available at this time of year. They are the day tours, the nature walks, and the birding tours.

All Devil's Sinkhole tours begin at the Rocksprings Visitors Center on the Rocksprings town square.

The Devil's Sinkhole Na-

tional Natural Landmark is the centerpiece of the 1836-acre Devil's Sinkhole State Natural Area. It is Texas's largest one-chamber cave and also Texas's fourth deepest cave. The Sinkhole is home to the fourth biggest bat roost in the state, some 3.8 million bats at the highest point in the bat season.

Tours are run by the nonprofit Texas Parks and Wildlife friends group called the Devil's Sinkhole Society.

The society operates the Rocksprings Visitors Center which is open Wednesdays-Sundays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Texas launches voter education campaign amid scrutiny of Voter ID law

BY ALEX SAMUELS
TEXAS TRIBUNE

Texas has kicked off a voter education campaign ahead of the November elections amid heightened scrutiny of the state's voter ID law.

Under an agreement with the U.S. Department of Justice and minority rights groups, the state is required to spend \$2.5 million to educate voters about its voter ID requirements. Registered voters will be able to cast a ballot Nov. 8 without a photo ID under the agreement, which came weeks after a federal appeals court ruled that Texas' 2011 voter identification law was discriminatory.

The inaugural Vote Texas event on Aug. 31, at which Secretary of State Carlos Cascos told students at the University of Texas at Austin to get into the habit of voting at a young age, was planned before the agreement, Cascos said.

"Our role is not necessarily to increase the vote, but I think that with voter education, the voter training that we're assisting with and reaching out to first-time voters about the importance of registering, that'll translate into a greater voter participation," Cascos said in an interview.

In March's presidential primaries, Texas saw a record number of voters. Despite this, the state's turnout of voting-age residents — 21.5 percent — lagged behind that of many other states. Cascos said at a Texas Tribune/Society for News Design event on Friday that Texas should be "embarrassed" by the state's low voter turnout.

On Aug. 31, Cascos spoke to hundreds of students in an undergraduate American history course, including many who then registered to vote. He told students that if they didn't have one of seven ac-

ceptable forms of identification, they could still vote.

"To me, it's not important what county you register in, as long as you register to vote and exercise that right," Cascos told the students.

Student Laura Knaus, 18, said her parents taught her the importance of voting.

"It's important to vote because you have a say in the country," Knaus said with a voter registration form in hand. "You can't complain that you're not happy with the candidate who's elected if you didn't vote."

"Given that millennials tend to have different views on issues such as same sex marriage and views about Donald Trump, if they showed up in larger numbers they can have an effect on electoral outcomes," Hasen said.

Registering to vote doesn't always mean showing up to the polls, said Rich Hasen, a lawyer and chancellor's professor of law and political science at the University of California, Irvine. In a phone interview, Hasen said that many people register to vote when they get their driver's license as a "convenience," and that Texas' reputation as a predominantly Republican-leaning state may contribute to its low voter turnout.

"Voter turnout tends to be low is when there is one party that is in power, so people feel there's no incentive to go out and vote," Hasen said. "We see this in California as well, but turnout is a very complicated thing. It depends on a lot of factors, from the ease of voting, to interest in the election, to information that voters have about what's available to them."

If millennials become more engaged in following election cycles, Texas could become more competitive,

Hasen said.

"Given that millennials tend to have different views on issues such as same-sex marriage and views about Donald Trump, if they showed up in larger numbers they can have an effect on electoral outcomes," Hasen said.

Cascos is expected to travel across the state as part of the Vote Texas program.

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In 2013, Akin was the recipient of the Bob Diebitsch Outstanding Alumnus Civic Leader of the Year award from the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce and was named one of San Angelo's leading professionals under the age of 40.

Akin currently serves as the Chairman of the Board for the San Angelo Chamber of Commerce. She has been involved with Goodwill of San Angelo, Sonrisas Therapeutic Riding, Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health, San Angelo Convention and Visitors Bureau, Leadership San Angelo Alumni Association, San Angelo Advertising Federation, Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers Association and the Exotic Wildlife Association.

Akin received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Angelo State University. She and her husband, Chase Akin, live in Christoval, Texas on the Harkey Ranch with their daughter, Driskell Morgan Akin.



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at 1205 Sheffield Road
During office hours on Thursdays call 392-2508
To make an appointment or for more information call **Eldorado Clinic at 325-853-2572**

Hunter education course Saturday

A Texas Parks & Wildlife Hunter Education Course will be held at 8 a.m. Sept. 24 at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.
Instructors will be Sandy Mason and Crockett County Game Warden Chris Amthor.
Every Texas hunter born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 must successfully complete a Hunter Education Training Course.
If you were born on or after Sept. 2, 1971 and you are:
• under 9 years of age, you must be accompanied*.
• age 9 through 16, you must successfully complete hunter education, OR you must be accompanied.
• age 17 and over, you must successfully complete

hunter education; OR purchase a "Hunter Education Deferral," and you must be accompanied.
Accompanied means: By a person who is at least 17, who is licensed to hunt in Texas, who has passed hunter education or is exempt (born before Sept. 2, 1971), and you must be within normal voice control. Proof of certification or deferral is required to be on your person while hunting. Proof of certification is not required to purchase a hunting license.
Minimum age of certification is nine years.
For more information, or to pre-register, call (432) 940-9633 or visit www.tpwd.texas.gov/huntered

ANIMAL CONTROL REPORT

AUGUST 2016	
Animal related contacts	85
Impounded dogs	24
Animal Bite investigations	3
Animals quarantined	4
Owner surrenders	7
Number of animals surrendered	8
Impounded cats	47
Destroyed animals	35; owner request 8
Livestock calls	4
Animal disposal	4 (deceased animals in road)
Animal traps set	53
Wildlife caught	17 (1 possum; 1 porcupine; 9 raccoons; 5 skunks; 1 bird)
Dangerous animal reports	2 rattlesnakes; 1 rabid skunk
Written warning citations	5
Written citations	2
Welfare checks	13

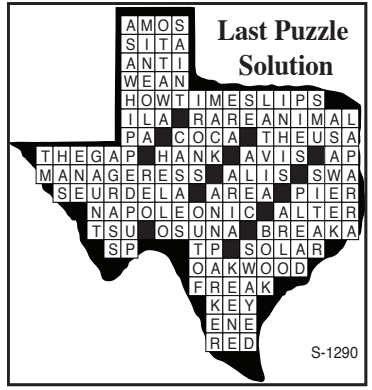
Call Ozona Animal Control at 392-3676

Game Warden Field Notes

COMPILED FROM TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORTS.

CAUGHT IN A FLASH
A Bowie County game warden stopped a vehicle for flashing its bright lights on and off at passing vehicles.
The driver appeared to be impaired and claimed people were chasing him. When stopped and questioned, he lied about his identity to the warden and passed an object to the passenger.
When back up arrived, the warden spoke to the passenger, who stated the driver had handed her a plastic bag containing drugs. The female removed the bag con-

taining marijuana. Bowie County sheriff's dispatch advised the warden of the driver's true identity and that he had a felony warrant for aggravated kidnapping.
The warden then placed the suspect in handcuffs. The suspect had numerous flags for escape and violent behavior toward officers and as an additional precaution, the decision was made to transport the suspect in a Bowie County sheriff's vehicle with leg irons and chains to control him.
While moving the suspect from the warden's vehicle to the county car, the suspect broke and ran with his hands cuffed behind his back.
After an all-night search the suspect was located hiding in some woods off the interstate still cuffed behind his back. The driver and his passenger were both arrested on a long list of charges.



CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Monthly Status Report - August 2016

Total Placed in Jail	20
Total Released	18
Currently Incarcerated - Ozona	0
Currently housed outside county	12
Housing Cost - Mitchell Co.	\$1,178
Housing Cost - Upton Co.	\$17,437.50
Housing Cost - Sutton Co.	\$0
Housing Cost - Schleicher Co.	\$0
Housing Cost - Pecos Co.	\$0
Total Housing Cost	\$18,615.50
Total Civil Papers	7
Civil Papers Served (state and out of county)	6
Total Unserved	1
Total Fines Collected	\$0
Total Civil Fines Collected	\$115
Cash Bonds Collected	\$0
Bonding Fees Collected	\$165
Traffic Citations Issued	28
Illegal Aliens Held Overnight for Ins (BP)	0
Inmates Transported	0
Total Dispatch Calls	325
911 Landline	12
911 Wireless	268
Unavailable (abandoned or ghost calls)	161
Actual 911 Calls	136

missing livestock from a ranch on County Road 106.
9-12-16
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a civil dispute on Santa Rosa.
• After a positive alert by the K9, DPS Trooper arrested Anita Yslas Gonzalez, of Carlsbad, N.M., for possession of a controlled substance penalty group 1 less than 4 grams. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.
• DPS Trooper arrested Matthew John Jones, of Katy, Texas, for possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.
• Sheriff's deputies took a report of a possible assault for a resident of the Senior Apartments.
9-13-16
• Sheriff's Deputies arrested Luis Angel Garcia, of Big Lake, on an out of county warrant. Subject has been arraigned and is awaiting transport.
9-14-16
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Avenue H.
9-15-16
• DPS Trooper arrested Amarsean Balakrishnan, of Los Angeles, Calif., for driving while intoxicated and evading arrest and detention with a motor vehicle. Subject is awaiting arraignment.
9-16-16
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Reynaldo Borrego, of Ozona, for driving while intoxicated with two prior convictions. Subject is awaiting arraignment.
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Cynthia Ann Salinas, of Ozona, for possession of a dangerous drug. Subject is awaiting arraignment.

Type of Calls

Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	2
911 medical/fire assistance	2
Civil complaints	2
Civil documents served	1
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	8
Juvenile/School	1
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	14
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	3
Minor/major traffic accidents	3
Alarms	5

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:
9-11-16
• Sheriff's deputies took a report of some

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designee also may register employees of their schools.
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SABRE HOME OFFICES GROW

Gov. Abbott on Sept. 14 announced Southlake, Texas-based Sabre GBL Inc. would expand its headquarters at the Solana development in nearby Westlake.
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FREE INSPECTIONS OFFERED

To coincide with national Child Passenger Safety Week, Sept. 18-24, the Texas Department of Transportation on Sept. 13 encouraged caregivers to make an appointment for a free inspection at the agency's 25 statewide district offices.
TxDOT noted that nationwide, three out of four car seats are improperly installed. The agency reminded Texans that properly restraining their children while riding in vehicles is the law, and is an everyday, year-round responsibility.
"We are determined to educate parents and caregivers in Texas about the importance of buckling their child into the correct car seat for their age and size," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "It's not only the law, but we're also trying to save lives through proper use of safety seats."
Texas law requires all children under 8, unless they are taller than 4 feet 9 inches, to be in a car seat whenever they ride in a passenger vehicle. Failure to properly restrain a child can result in a ticket of up to \$250. In 2015, 83 children younger than 8 years old were killed in crashes in Texas.

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ACROSS

- "Famous _____" cookies
- TXism: "_____ spell"
- against prefix
- accustom a pup to solid food
- TX Willie wrote "Funny _____ Away" (1961)
- this Loetscher was the TX "Turtle Lady"
- one of the last of the species (2 wds.)
- 26th gov. of TX: "____" Ferguson
- _____Cola
- TX Steve Miller's "Living in _____" store for jeans found in TX malls
- TX country singer Thompson
- Rent a Car company pro RB Adrian from East TX (init.)
- she's in charge
- rockabilly singer, Lesley
- Dallas-based low cost carrier (abbr.)
- French TX explorer: _____Salle
- "Hill Country State Natural _____"
- "Queen Isabella State Fishing _____"
- law of neighboring Louisiana is based on "_____ Code"
- "_____ego"
- San Marcos univer.
- this Al pitched for the Astros (1990-93)
- TXism: "more than one way to _____ dog from sucking eggs"
- actress Stefanie of 1963 film "McLintock!" with TX Chill Wills (init.)
- this Petty was a Wilbury with TX Orbison (init.)
- sun energy
- in Leon County on 79
- "_____ of nature"
- "under lock and _____"
- dir. from De Leon to Mineola
- TX-OK border "_____ River"
- TXism: "timid _____"
- in Wood County on highway 69
- Oklahoma Native American tribe
- _____Jo, TX
- TXism: "too many _____ in the fire"
- this Brown was UT head football coach (1998-2013)
- stat for Ranger Yu Darvish
- dir. to Alpine from El Paso
- Republic in Baltic region of Europe
- TXism: "cashed _____ chips" (died)
- pecan desserts
- Dallas private univ.
- TXism: "dull _____-old soda pop"
- TX Mifflin Kenedy founded this Kenedy County ranch
- TXism: "mi _____ su casa"
- _____Campbell was 24th gov. of TX
- moon to Houston: "The Eagle _____ landed." (1969)
- dir. to Crowell from Lubbock
- haggard
- TXism: "knee high to _____hopper"
- "get-tar" in India
- TX Cynthia _____ was kidnapped in 1836 by Comanches
- beg or entreat
- TXism: "let the cat _____ the bag" (tell a secret)
- this Guthrie sang at TX Willie's first "Farm Aid"
- TXism: "_____ learned" (educated)
- moved to and from Johnson County on highway 67

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IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR DRINKING WATER

Crockett County Water Control & Improvement District No. 1 had a water well that tested positive for E. coli.

E. coli bacteria were found in the water supply on 09/15/2016. These bacteria can make you sick, and are a particular concern for infants, young children and people with weakened immune systems.

WHAT SHOULD I DO? WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?

Fecal indicators are microbes whose presence indicates that the water may be contaminated with human or animal wastes. Microbes in these waters can cause short-term health effects, such as diarrhea, cramps, nausea, headaches, or other symptoms. They may pose a special health risk for infants, young children, some of the elderly, and people with severely compromised immune systems.

The symptoms above are not caused only by organisms in the drinking water. If you experience any of these symptoms and they persist, you may want to seek medical advice. People at increased risk should seek advice from their health care providers about drinking this water.

Corrective action:

This well has been taken out of service and will be disinfected in line with AWWA standards as required by TCEQ. The water sample was taken from a raw water supply. The District maintains a higher standard of treatment than required. The process used by the District, 4-log treatment, has 99.99% inactivation/removal of viruses. All the distribution (treated water) samples were negative for any microbiological organisms.

We anticipate resolving the problem within 48 hours. For more information, please contact Doug Meador at (325) 392-2730 or PO Box 117, Ozona, TX 76943.

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Acres & Lots - Crockett County

New Listing - 5,500 acres, Kincaid Ranch	
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New Listing - 425 acres, no restrictions, w/elect., water & barn - SOLD	\$446,250
2004.7 acres, working ranch w/ 3BR/2B house	\$2,255,287
Lot - 1006 5th Street, includes 26 x 40 metal building w/cement floor	Price Reduced - \$45,000
100 acres - Hersey Ranch, Tract 25, w/furnished house	Price Reduced - \$179,500
300 acres - High Lonesome Ranch, Lots 58, 59 & 60, w/cabin	\$270,000

Acres - Sutton County

114.94 acres - Holcomb Ranch Estates	\$169,537
New Listing - 200 acres - Loop 467, water, electricity, pond	\$450,000
New Listing - 178.86 acres - Rolling Hills Ranch S/D, Tract 6, house, water, electricity	\$455,900
New Listing - 120 acres - 3435 Loop 467, 4BR/2B House	\$595,000
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