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Mendoza State Champ

Tovar second, Jurado sixth, Lara eighth in powerlifting

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

After failing to place at last year's state meet, Rachel Mendoza was determined to meet her goal this year.

The OHS Senior met that goal placing first in the Class 1A-2A Texas High School Women's Powerlifting Association's State Meet Saturday in Waco.

Mendoza won the 132-pound weight class with a 300 in squat, 175 in bench press and 315 in dead lift for a total of 790 pounds.

"I would like to congratulate my team as a whole because we all did so well," Mendoza said on her Facebook page. "It was a team effort. It was a great season and I'm going to miss y'all and this sport."

Teammate Azaylea Tovar placed second in the 97 weight class with 235 squat, 110 bench press and 230 dead lift for a 575 total.

Tovar said she hit personal best records on all her lifts.

"It was a very close competition for a long run in first, second," Tovar posted on her Facebook page. "Placing second my first time ever in state is so amazing."

Maiah Jurado placed sixth



J.L. MANKIN | THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT

RACHEL MENDOZA lifts her way to a state championship medal Saturday at the Texas High School Women's Association Powerlifting Meet in Waco. Mendoza won the Class 1A-2A 132-pound weight class with a total of 790 pounds.

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School board meeting tonight

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (March 22) at the Administration Building, 797 Avenue D.

Items on the agenda:

- Open forum/public comments.
- District spotlight.
- Reports - transportation, maintenance, principals, athletic director, technology, band, cafeteria/food service, federal programs, superintendent and financial and bills: bills, board report, monthly investment report and student activity funds.
- Renewal of student insurance.
- Renewal of Workers Compensation Insurance.
- Instructional Materials Allotment and TEKS Certification 2017-2018.
- Review and approve the 2017-2018 District School Calendar.
- Consent Agenda - Approve minutes from the Feb. 22 regular meeting.
- Executive/closed session personnel matters and real property.
- Possible action from executive/closed session - consider teacher contracts as recommended.
- Future business - regular board meeting 6:30 p.m. April 19.

House proposal could claw back billions Texas voters approved for roads

BY JIM MALEWITZ
TEXAS TRIBUNE

The Texas House's chief budget writer filed legislation Friday that would allow lawmakers to claw back billions of dollars that voters approved for state highways, freeing them up for other budget needs. exans overwhelmingly voted in 2015 to boost funding for the state's public roadways and bridges, which have strained under a growing population. Proposition 7 amended the Texas Constitution to route some general sales tax revenue as well as some revenue from taxes levied specifically on car sales and rentals to the State Highway Fund.

But House Appropriations Chairman John Zerwas, R-Richmond, filed



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a resolution Friday that would cut that initial cash infusion, aiming to free up money at a time when cash is tight.

House Concurrent Resolution 108 could cut the first transfer under Proposition 7 of nearly \$5 billion in half, but only if two-thirds of lawmakers in

both the House and Senate support such a move.

It's a prospect made possible by what some lawmakers have called a "safety valve" in Senate Joint Resolution 5, the legislation that the Legislature approved in 2015 to send

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Firefighters save house



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

OZONA FIREFIGHTERS Zared Harrison and Paul C. Perner IV enter a house at 307 Largo St. after a report of a fire Sunday night. The fire was contained to a bedroom and no injuries were reported. Cause of the is still be investigated.

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Session watch: bill filing for the 85th session ends

The Legislature has passed the 60th day of the legislative session, which means bills that are not classified as emergency items can be heard and voted by the Senate from this point forward. Your definition of an emergency item may not be the same as your neighbor, but ultimately it's the Governor that has the final say on what is an emergency item. When an issue is important to your constituency, it's always an emergency item, and I look forward to debating and voting on a number of important bills that have been filed

to benefit our children, our families, and our state.

My office, like many others is now finished filing legislation. Friday, March 10, was the deadline to file Senate bills. Around the Capitol, there are lobbyists, advocates, and citizens rush-



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED
CARLOS L. URESTI

ing around the legislature, trying to ensure their priority bills are filed before the deadline. Many offices place signs on their office door indicating they are no longer filing additional bills, usually with a comedic twist such as "Gone Fishin'." While my office does not have a sign, and will happily greet all visitors, we are sure to place extreme scrutiny on bills that show up on the final day of filing to make sure they benefit District 19.

In theory, Senate bills must pass to the House of Representatives by the 130th day of session,

or May 19 to have a mathematical chance of becoming law. In reality, however, a Senate bill will need to pass to the House by the beginning of May to avoid any last minute procedural delays.

The attorneys who draft legislation have been busy this session. The legislature has filed 6,654 bills this session, nearly six percent more than this point last session.

One bill of great importance to me is Senate Bill 1463. I filed this bi-partisan bill along with Senators Donna Campbell and Jose Menendez, and Representatives

Barbara Gervin-Hawkins and Tomas Uresti to enhance penalties for individuals convicted of continuous abuse of a child, the elderly or a disabled person. The "Chipping Drive Case" of child abuse in San Antonio brought to light the weaknesses in our current law when charging a person who continuously abuses a child, causing repeated bodily injury, but not serious bodily injury.

The legislature also takes up many issues that are light-hearted, yet important culturally to us as Texans. For example, some of my colleagues have

filed bills to designate a medal to military who serve along our Southern Border, designating the Bowie as the official knife of Texas, a bill to designate the 1847 Colt Walker pistol as the official handgun of Texas, and another to designate the cannon as the official state gun.

As always, I hope you will engage my office when a bill of importance to you comes before the Senate so I can best represent District 19. Semper Fi!

SENATOR URESTI represents Senate District 19, which includes Crockett County.

The bipartisan road trip

It all started with a cancelled flight due to inclement weather. Thirty-six hours and more than 1,600 miles later, Congressman Beto O'Rourke, a Democrat from El Paso, and I, a Republican from San Antonio, had driven in a Chevy Impala across the country to Washington, DC. Thanks to technology, we livestreamed our Bipartisan Road Trip via Facebook, answering questions in real-time from the public, the entire way.

We refused to let a bit of snow keep us from doing our jobs. We were determined to get back in time for votes we had to take in Congress.

We also thought the road trip could demonstrate that a Republican and a Democrat can listen to each other and find common ground. After a few pit stops for Whataburger, donuts, and a couple hours of sleep, we made it to the United States Capitol with thirty minutes to spare.

During our trek, we took turns answering questions via Facebook Live about everything from health care and national security to music and dessert. It was what we liked to describe as the "longest rolling bipartisan town hall meeting in history." We learned that we could disagree without being disagreeable and that instead of focusing on what divides us, there were many things that united us.

The support we received from the general public was overwhelming. While on the road, dozens of our colleagues on both sides of the aisle called us to show their support of increased bipartisanship. From Republicans like Senator John Cornyn and Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, to Democratic Representatives Joe Kennedy and Henry Cuellar, we received call after call encouraging the bipartisanship to continue once we arrived in Washington, DC. It proved that despite our nation's political divisiveness, America wants us to get past our



HURD ON THE HILL
WILL HURD

ideological differences and solve problems together. As a result of the road trip, Beto and I co-sponsored each other's bills that we had discussed

along Interstates 35, 20 and 81. I co-sponsored his bill that helps immigrant families who are U.S. citizens remain together and he co-sponsored my bill that incentivizes local police departments to hire American veterans.

One of the things I heard loud and clear from constituents over the 30-hour mobile town hall, was something that I had been hearing over the last year as I crisscrossed my district - the replacement of Obamacare needs to help people who were previously uninsurable and to strengthen protections for those most vulnerable, particularly the aged and disabled on Medicaid. Over the past few days, I've been encouraging the Republican Leadership in the House of Representatives to make changes to the existing replacement bill, before our vote this week. I have asked:

- For Medicaid expansion and non-expansion states to be treated equally;
- For doctors who take care of Medicaid patients to receive the support they need so that they don't opt-out of treating Medicaid patients all together; and,
- To extend and expand programs like the Medicaid 1115 Waiver.

Bipartisanship is a real thing and there are plenty of opportunities for us to come together for the benefit of our constituents and the nation. Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich told us that the trip would change us—and he was right.

WILL HURD represents the 23rd District of Texas, which includes Crockett County. Contact him at: <http://hurd.house.gov>

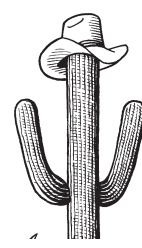
Putting the horse out to pasture

I read an article by an economist that suggested in order to make a greater profit you should get rid of your horses and buy an ATV. Putting horses permanently out to pasture sounds like some diabolical PETA plan to me. Heck, the main reason I wanted to be a rancher in the first place was for the opportunity to climb aboard a horse on a regular basis.

It used to be the biggest coffee shop debate was between calf tables versus dragging calves to the fire. Now it's horses versus ATV's. While I admit to being in close proximity to a calf table once or twice, I've never owned an ATV. I'm sure my wife would like one and I can see a million instances where one might come in handy. But replace the horse? NEVER!

An ATV should be an adjunct to, not a replacement for, the horse.

There's an unwritten rule in the West that a cowboy should walk as little as possible and with an ATV and a horse I see no reason for a cowboy's feet to ever touch the ground. And I grudgingly admit there are pluses to owning one of these glorified golf carts. While I have been unceremoniously dumped and sent sailing by several reprobate horses, I've never been thrown to the ground by a four-wheeler. (Although I was bucked off a three wheeler back when those death machines were around.) I admit an ATV won't run back to the house and leave you stranded all by your lonesome but a horse will never run out of gas... at least the petrochemical kind.



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

An ATV is a cold, impersonal hunk of metal and plastic. It can't nudge you on your butt for not paying him enough attention like my horse Gentleman did. It can't pick your pockets looking for a carrot, and it can't look at you with those big, beautiful eyes that could melt an iceberg. Get rid of horses? I'd sooner be a sheep-herder, pig farmer or poultry plucker. Heaven forbid.

Don't get me wrong, ATV's certainly have their place. I'm a car guy and I love everything with pistons and wheels. I think every ranch ought to own an ATV or two, but they still can't cut a cow. And where do you dally or tie hard and fast?

One of the biggest advantages of ATV's is they allow older folks to still participate in the operation instead of sitting on a couch. They are extremely helpful for irrigating and I've seen a calf catcher device advertised that hooks up to your ATV and allows you to tag a newborn calf without getting rolled by its mad momma. I wish they'd make one that hooks up to a horse. And here's an idea some trailer company could capitalize on. I see a lot of ranchers hauling their horse and an ATV in the same trailer but if they want their

horse they have to unload the ATV first. What's needed is a trailer with a separate compartment that allows you to drive in and out from either side without disturbing your napping horse.

This admission may shock you but I don't really love cows like I love dogs and horses. You can't cuddle a cow and when's the last time a steer retrieved a slobbery tennis ball, or carried you on his back for eight hours? Cows are not lovable creatures in the way that horses are.

If we got rid of horses we'd lose a lot of our western culture and traditions. There'd be no need for bits, spurs, saddles, ropes and cowboy boots. What would a Tim Cox painting be without horses? I think this whole ATV movement is caused by Russian hackers who want to miniaturize everything. First it was Bobcats® replacing skip-loaders and now we have ATV's as miniature pickups. What's next, miniature horses with out-of-work jockeys for cowboys?

Horseless ranches may work on the flatlands and some purebred operations but you couldn't gather the cows on the mountainous ranches where I've worked with an army of ATV's. While I disagree with the economist about horses, the numbers-crunching professor did have one good idea for improving profits on ranches: he suggested we get rid of the haying equipment.

Now there's an idea I think we can all agree on.

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State budget progresses toward vote by full Senate

AUSTIN — The Senate Finance Committee, at work on the 2018-2019 state budget since January, on March 16 approved workgroup recommendations in preparation for a final vote.

Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, said she expects her panel to vote on the state budget, Senate Bill 1, this week, March 20-24. After the committee votes, the next step for the budget is consideration by the full Senate.

So far in the process, the committee has approved more money to reduce the caseload for foster care workers, an increase in payments for people who take in foster children and an expansion of a privatized case management program. Funding for mental health would be maintained at current levels while adding beds for maximum-security patients.

Health and human services takes up the largest share of the state budget. Sen-

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ate Health & Human Services Committee Chair Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, who serves on the Senate Finance Committee, commented on SB 1, saying, "Just like the people of Texas, we must live within our means. With that said, I believe the product before you represents a responsible budget that will meet the health and human services needs of Texans and address the most pressing issues we will face in the coming biennium."

SB 1 would include less money for education — the second-biggest element in the state budget. One issue is funding for so-called "special items" or one-time appropriations to help colleges start new programs or increase capacity. Higher education institutions that have come to rely on the renewal of spe-

cial items every budget cycle would be at a disadvantage under SB 1, according to Senate Finance Committee member Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, who serves as chair of the body's Higher Education Committee. Previously, the state spent more than a billion dollars on "special items." On March 15, the Senate Finance Committee approved language cutting that amount to \$700 million.

IMMIGRATION BILL IS HEARD

An overflow crowd numbering in the hundreds gathered in the state Capitol on March 15 to testify on a House committee substitute for SB 4, the immigration law enforcement bill written by Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock, and passed by the full Senate on Feb. 8.

The bill proposes to prohibit "sanctuary city" policies that prohibit local law enforcement from inquiring about a person's immigration status and complying with detainer requests by the federal government.

Rep. Charlie Geren, R-Fort Worth, laid out the

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LINDA STAPPER (right) ran over a mountain lion on Saturday night while returning from San Angelo with her sisters, nephew and mother. Pictured with the 84-pound mountain lion are Lanna Stapper, Reece and Laura White and Linda Stapper. Their cousin Peery Holmsley said, "Most people go hunting with a rifle; the Stapper girls go hunting with a Ford." The Stapper Family lives on their ranch in southwest Crockett County.

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OZONA GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Botanical garden coming to San Angelo

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
OZONA GARDEN CLUB

Fourteen members of Ozona Garden Club met at the Crockett County Senior Center for the March meeting. Mrs. Sandy Bebee and Mrs. Belinda Wilkins were hostesses, giving members a choice of caramel or carrot cake. Secretary Charlotte Harrell conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Vicki Stokes.

Ms. Suzi Marshall, of the

San Angelo Garden Club and chairman of the San Angelo Botanical Garden Committee, presented the program. She informed the club of the committee's progress toward their goal of a lovely botanical garden, which will adjoin the present International Water Lily Collection. Successful fundraising projects have enabled the committee to hire a landscape architect to prepare plans. The botanical garden will have many facets, including a children's garden, a

site for weddings, a rose garden and much more.

Plans for a trip to the San Antonio Botanical Gardens and plant nurseries in April were discussed.

Members in attendance were: Marolyn Bean, Tina Bean, Sandy Bebee, Cathy Carson, Mary Anne Deaton, Gilda Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Pamela Maresch, Jean Reardon, Sandi Schneider, Belinda Wilkins, Esther Williams, Heidi Williams and Rosalind Williams.

KC Kitchen featuring health programs

The Knights of Columbus are serving lunch Wednesday, March 29, at the KC Kitchen from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The meals are served once a month at the KC Hall on the last Wednesday and are open to anyone, no questions asked.

This month's meal will feature representatives from the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health with Angelo State University.

Any woman that needs to schedule a mammogram or pap smear can come by and make arrangements. These are very important tests that can save a life.

This program is for people with no insurance, high deductible, large co-insurance, high co-pay, large out of pocket costs or too much income to qualify for other programs.

Crockett County FCS Extension Agent Kailey Roberts will also present "Balance Your Day" that focuses on how meal planning can assist to reduce budget stress and increase fruit and vegetable consumption.

This is Lesson 2 of the "Fresh Start to a Healthier You" program, which includes research-based lessons that integrate the importance of healthy nutrition with an emphasis on increasing fruit and vegetable intake, physical activity, food safety, and food resource management.

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission, the USDA Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, and Food and Nutrition Services sponsor this program.

Representatives from the Concho Valley Regional Food Bank will also be on hand for application assistance for SNAP food benefits, Medicaid and CHIP, women's health program, TANF cash help and Medicare Reduction Program.

For more information, call Andrea Eaton at (325) 234-8577.

Anyone wanting to make a donation towards the KC Kitchen meals may do so at the account the Knights of Columbus have opened at the Ozona Bank.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 22

- OHS Golf Teams in the Christoval Meet at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Pride Lunch for Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades at OES
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Area Agency on Aging "How to Prevent Fraud and Scams" program, 5:30 p.m. at the Ozona United Methodist Church
- CCCSD School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym

Thursday, March 23

- OHS Ag Mechanics at Houston Stock Show
- OHS Tennis Team at Sterling City
- Balance Exercise, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center

Friday, March 24

- OHS Ag Mechanics at Houston Stock Show
- OHS Lions Powerlifting at State Meet in Abilene
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. Junction, 5 p.m. at the OHS Softball Field
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Mason, 6 p.m. at the OHS Baseball Field

Saturday, March 25

- OHS Lions Powerlifting at State Meet in Abilene
- OHS Track Team at Alpine
- OHS Academic Team at the UIL District Meet
- Levis and Lace Square Dance, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center

Monday, March 27

- OHS Golf Teams at Round 1 of the District Meet at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Ground breaking Ceremony, 10 a.m. at the J Cleo Thompson Wellness Center
- Clothing and Textiles Project meeting, 5-6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Office
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center

Tuesday, March 28

- STAAR Testing: Fourth Grade and Seventh Grade Writing, Fifth Grade and Eighth Grade Math and English I EOC
- Sit Down Exercise, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Free Health and Wellness Program by Jim Fish, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Harper, 4:30 p.m. at Harper
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. Miles, 5 p.m. at Miles

Wednesday, March 29

- STAAR Testing: Fifth Grade and Eighth Grade Reading
- ASVAB Test for OHS Juniors at OHS
- First Grade Field Trip
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- No Pride Lunch at OES
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-1 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
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym

FORT LANCASTER NEWS

Western Frontier Days set for May 19-20

Fort Lancaster will host the 2017 Western Frontier Days Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, at the fort located near Sheffield.

The two-day event will feature soldiers, pioneers,

chuck wagons, livestock, camels, a stagecoach, and much more. Learn about life at this historic military fort with a variety of living history stations and experience a typical day on the Texas frontier.

Friday, May 19, is for all school students and classes. Saturday, May 20, is open to the public.

For more information, call (432) 836-4391 or visit fortlancaster.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

March 22 - Sebastian De La Cruz, Abel Rodriguez, Stella Rodriguez, Sebastian De La Garza, Joaquin R. Meza, Jeannine Fuller, Juan Villarreal, Alex Sanchez and Cynthia Bartley

March 23 - Hector Javier Gonzales Jr., Melissa Hubbard, Tres Perez, Cynthia Flores, Barbara Guerrero, Tyra Branch, Michelle Medley

March 24 - Kari Renfro, Alfred Enriquez, Vicki Stokes, Zachary Wright, Angela Moore, Kristine Flores and

Austin Borrego
March 25 - Tommy Reardon, Cynthia Hokit, Cameron Martinez, Rita Vasquez, Albert Talamantez Sr., Taylor Newton, Alex Hopper and Emilio Tambunga

March 26 - Michael Joel Vargas Jr., Pife Borrego, Juan Molina Jr., Steve Hubbard, Jose I. Dominguez Jr., Albert Trevino, Chapo Leal, Melvin Parker Jr., Enrique Delgado, Letha Allen and Vanessa Tobar

March 27 - Rodrigo Gonzales, Cynthia Castillo and

Justin Rodriguez
March 28 - Marie Maskill, Roky Vega, Leonel Rodriguez Jr., Wendy Wilson, Debbie Arrott, Charlie Branch, Amber McClanahan, Romeo Perez III, Veroinica Talamantez and Donavon Santiago

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MARCH 22

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MARCH 23

Pork fritter, buttered corn, broccoli, wheat bread, mixed fruit salad, pumpkin cake cookie and milk.

MARCH 24

Barbeque beef on a bun, hot potato salad, roasted carrots, romaine salad, dressing, strawberries and peaches and milk.

MARCH 27

Pork carnitas, Mexican rice, South American black beans, wheat tortilla, chocolate pudding and milk.

MARCH 28

Baked fish sandwich, hominy, coleslaw, hush puppies, fresh fruit and milk.

MARCH 29

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, sliced beets, dinner roll, mixed berry parfait and milk.

MARCH 30

Chicken bowtie pasta, parmesan roasted broccoli, cucumber, onion, salad, garlic toast, fruit cup and milk.

MARCH 31

Tortilla soup, taco salad with shredded cheese, tortilla chips, salsa and dressing, banana and milk.

MUSEUM MEMORIALS

IN MEMORY OF: Roy Harrell
FROM: Jerry and Willa Perry

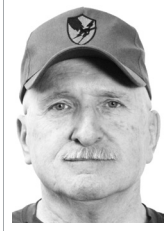
GOLD LEAF IN MEMORY OF: Claude "Buster Deaton"
FROM: Carmen Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Shoubrouek

GOLF LEAF IN MEMORY OF: Miguel Damian
FROM: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Shoubrouek

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HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
JIM FISH

I can remember when bacon and eggs were replaced by a bowl of cereal, some low-fat milk, a couple pieces of dry toast and a glass of orange juice and was labelled "healthy breakfast" in the Standard American Diet (SAD). If I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't have found myself in such a metabolic mess, with heart disease and having a basal cell carcinoma removed from my face when I was 50 years old.

No, it wasn't just the replacement of bacon and eggs but the transition to a diet of predominately "real food" to an endless supply of "frankenfoods" (processed) filling our pantries and crowding out our healthy choices of good things to eat at the grocery store.

The Standard American Diet advised we eat less fat and more healthy carbohydrates to curb a misconceived pandemic of heart disease in the mid 1980s.

Gary Taubes wrote in his New York Times article entitled, "What If It's All Been a Big Fat Lie," on July 7, 2002, "...a Senate committee led by George McGovern published its 'Dietary Goals for the United States,' advising that Americans significantly curb their fat intake to abate an epidemic of 'killer diseases' supposedly sweeping the country. It peaked in late 1984, when the National Institutes of Health officially recommended that all Americans over the age of 2 eat less fat. By that time, fat had become 'this greasy killer' in the memorable words of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and the model American breakfast of eggs and bacon was well on its way to becoming a bowl of Special K with low-fat milk, a glass of orange juice and toast, hold the butter -- a dubious feast of refined carbohydrates."

Never mind that the hu-

man survived some 2.5 million years, during some very tenuous times, without heart disease and Type-2 diabetes; on high fat, nutrient rich animal products, and seasonal, low glycemic vegetables and fruits.

Never mind that we have been agrarian for only about 10,000 years, learning ever since to cultivate and genetically alter our fruits, grains and vegetables for taste and greater sugar/carbohydrate content.

Never mind that our bodies are carbon copies of our ancestors 25,000 years ago, and we have yet to develop the nutritional processes for beneficially assimilating these very new nutrients in our way of eating.

We say "food is fuel" but we have made it so much more than that. We eat it for pleasure, for comfort, when we're sad and depressed.

Food is our friend when we're hurt, when we socialize, our reward, as gifts and when we're lonely. Yet for others, it's an obsession, or an addiction that causes us to feel intense hatred and unworthiness.

The extremes of our food attachments even kill us. Worse yet, food imprisons more and more of us every year by confining us to wheelchairs and beds, in the solitary confinement of our own bodies.

The macronutrients (proteins, carbohydrates, and fats) in our food are reduced by our digestive systems into components that supply energy, chemicals, hormones, and support the magnetic and electrical exchanges of

brain functioning. The process of digestion extracts all available micronutrients, phytochemicals, zoo-chemicals, water, and more.

The phytochemicals in our "leafy greens" and grains, and zoo-chemicals in our animal products provide our body with many and varied benefits, as well as many deterrents.

Our best strategy is to educate ourselves, be mindful of every bite we eat and understand its role in our bio-individuality, our health, wellness and functioning.

There is new science that promises to answer the questions concerning our nutrition and how it is expressed genetically for each of us. "... Nutrigenomics will ultimately enable such personalized dietary advice, it is a science still in its infancy and its contribution to public health over the next decade is thought to be major. ... Whilst nutrigenomics is aimed at developing an understanding of how the whole body responds to a food via systems biology, research into the effect of a single gene/single food compound relationships is known as nutrigenetics," states Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia on its page entitled, "Nutrigenomics."

Regardless of what we believe or deny, our body's genes are going to react and "express themselves" as they always have, in the ways they evolved to react to the nutrients we ingest.

We would do well to be mindful of our nutriment. While it may be fuel, or simply bacon and eggs, food is an expression of life giving life and we are its recipients. Here's to your health.

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OBITUARIES

Faustina 'Tina' Chavez Elizondo

Faustina "Tina" Chavez Elizondo, 85, died March 16, 2017. Her Mass of Resurrection was on Monday, March 20, 2017, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Ozona, Texas. Burial followed in Lima Cemetery, Ozona, Texas. Arrangements by Kerbow Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at www.kerbowfuneral-home.com



She was born March 10, 1932 in Zacatecas, Mexico. After marrying her soulmate, 53 years, Elias Elizondo Sr. preceded in death in 2004, they moved here to Ozona.

She was a caring housewife. She was a beloved mother and grandmother "Wela."

She is survived by her sister, Maria Salinas from Chicago, Ill.; her children, three daughters, Ernesta Romo and husband Jesus from Eldorado, Sylvia Noriega and husband Eddie from San Angelo, Celda Borrego and husband Ernie from Arlington; two sons, Ildefonso and wife Maria from San Angelo and Elias Elizondo Jr. and wife Lupe from Mexico; three daughters-in-law, Debbie Elizondo, Maria Elizondo and Lizzie

Elizondo; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. They were all the light of her life.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband and three sons, Juan Elizondo, Hector Elizondo and Javier Elizondo.

Pallbearers are grandsons, Ernesto Borrego Jr., R.J. Borrego, Andrew Elizondo, Eric Elizondo, Gerardo Elizondo, Javier Elizondo, Johnny Elizondo, Michael Elizondo, Barry Noriega, Frank Noriega and Gabriel Perez.

We would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Sims and the Crockett County Clinic and Care Center Staff. They were all such a blessing.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo social Monday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Did you get some good luck for St. Patrick's Day? I kept honoring for a lot of money to shoe up for me but, oh well, I probably wouldn't know what to do with it if I got it. I have been blessed with a lot of other things though. We are back in the swing of school again, although it didn't seem much like a break with all the sports that were going on. Not much family time anymore is there?

The Tuesday morning sit down exercise with Nikki Bishop is still going on at 10:30 a.m. We also have the Thursday morning balance exercise for you to join and keep yourself in balance.

Jim Fish is still trying to get some action for the free health and wellness programs here at the Senior Center. These will be weekly programs at 2 p.m. each Tuesday. He is very interesting to hear. He will tell you what to watch for and what to do if you fall victim to the modern metabolic diseases like type 2 diabetes, militias, heart disease, dementia, obesity, chronic inflammation and cancer. Oddly enough, most are preventable. If you haven't read Jim's articles in the paper, or come by to listen to him on Tuesdays, you should. He has put a lot of time and research into this.

There will be a Bingo Social at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27. Chicken Spaghet-

ti with garlic bread and salad will be served along with cupcakes made by Elda Flores. There will also be bingo each Thursday afternoon. That means tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Try it, you'll like it.

Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley is pushing very hard to help us prevent fraud and scams. They are presenting a program at 5:30 p.m. today (March 22) at the Ozona United Methodist Church and again at 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Crockett County Senior Center. This is a very serious thing for us all to learn. There are so many out there trying to trick us into giving them what we have.

The Concho Valley Community Action Council will be in Crockett County April 4 to help with utility assistance and taking applications for the Weatherization Program. The location and time will be Crockett County Senior Center from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Please take notice of this.

Exercise - 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sit down Exercise - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Wesley Nurse Health and Wellness - "Jim Fish," 2 p.m. Tuesday Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Balance Exercise - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Bingo - 2 p.m. Thursday

Come on out, the coffee is on.

To Whom It May Concern:
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I remember when my wife and I decided to get away for a few days so we went to the beach. One day while we were walking along the beach and watching the waves we noticed some people that were very busy. They weren't swimming or sunbathing like many others and they paid little or no attention to who or what was going on around them. They were busy building sandcastles in the wet sand. Some of the structures were fairly small and intricate while others were big and very elaborate. We walked on down the beach and later as we were walking back I noticed that almost all of the sandcastles had been destroyed by the waves and the high tide. Some of the builders were frantically trying to construct a sand wall to protect their work, but to no avail. That scene reminded me of a problem we can face in life especially in our culture. It is the striving after wealth, (Matthew 6:19-21, Luke 18:25). There is nothing wrong in having nice things but if it is all we think of and do not put God in the picture or in our lives, it will all be in vain, (1 Timothy 6:7-10). Just as the ocean wiped everything away in a short time, (Luke 12:19-21) so it will be for those who just strive for nothing but wealth, (Matthew 6:33, Mark 10:25, Proverbs 11:4). See you in Church next Sunday.
Brother J

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Wed. Service: 6 p.m.

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THE DOCTOR IS IN By Dr. Kristy Edwards | Shannon Medical Center

Flu season still lingering

What in the flu is going on? It is mid-March and we are still seeing a heavy dose of influenza A and B positive patients. Influenza commonly known as the flu has reared its ugly head late in the 2016-2017 season leaving most folks to wonder if the flu vaccine even worked this year. Flu viruses often cause the most illness in the colder months of November-February, but not this year. We may continue to see influenza and influenza-like-illness (ILI) into April or May this year.

Influenza and ILI have similar presentations of fever, runny nose, aches, headaches, cough, sore throat and even occasionally nausea with vomiting. It is impossible to diagnose influenza based on symptoms alone; and, yet laboratory testing is not always necessary given community wide outbreaks, typical symptoms and your physician's clinical judgment. However, your health care provider may choose to test high risk individuals who are immunocompromised, pregnant, elderly, have certain chronic conditions or are very young.

Prevention is key to protecting you, your family and friends. Most healthcare providers recommend the flu vaccine as the primary means of prevention. This flu season the Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the injectable forms of the vaccine. The three-component vaccine has influenzas AH1N1, AH3N2 and B Victoria sub-type. The four-component vaccine adds influenza

B Yamagata sub-type. In the past the nasal live attenuate virus spray was a viable option for immunization; however, this season the CDC did not recommend it due to concerns about its effectiveness. After diagnosis or known intimate exposure your physician may prescribe an antiviral medication that can reduce your symptoms, length of illness, and risk of serious complications.

It may seem late in the season to get your vaccine, but you can still get your vaccine especially since we may continue to see influenza and ILI until May. The CDC "conducts studies each year to determine how well the flu vaccine protects against flu illness." Recent studies have shown that the flu vaccine can reduce hospitalizations of diabetic patients by 79 percent and intensive care admissions of pediatric patients by 74 percent.

This season's studies suggest the vaccine "reduced risk by nearly half" despite the overall low numbers of folks being vaccinated. In addition to getting vaccinated don't forget the everyday common sense preventive measures like staying home from work or school if you have a fever or feel sick, washing your hands frequently, covering your cough, and staying away from other sick people.

More information can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov>.

KRISTY D. EDWARDS, M.D., CWS-P, practices at Shannon Clinic in San Angelo, TX. She is now accepting new & established patients. Contact her at (325) 481-2000.



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS worked in the Ozona Community Garden on March 11.

Community Garden update

BY DIANE WOMACK
OZONA COMMUNITY GARDEN

Spring is right around the corner and there's been quite a bit of activity at the garden to get it all ready.

The work has paid off and we have several gardeners ready to get their hands in the soil and get some veggies growing. With the weather we've had, it's hard not to push ahead but there's always a chance for a late freeze so caution is needed not to jump ahead of the weather.

Some 4-H students came out on Saturday, March 11, and they sure did make a big difference.

They spent the morning planting umbrella plants and asters at the entrance.

They also did a great job planting a Red Baron peach tree and some lantana.

Some of you might know that we are planting plenty of flowers for our pollinator friends, which will include the beautiful monarchs. They also painted and decorated the raised garden boxes and the

garden is looking very cheerful indeed.

They filled in a low spot by the shed area and we're thankful the boys made short work of that.

Many hands sure do make the work easier, quicker and just more fun.

Thank you to Kailey Roberts for arranging the work day and thanks to the kids and Dana Criswell for the fun and productive morning.

The rain catchment system is moving right along as well. Just a bit more and we will have the capacity to catch and store about 1,100 gallons. The plants will really love having the extra benefits that rainwater supplies.

Give us a call if you are curious about what this Community Garden is all about and for information on how to participate.

Our number is 392-2301 ext 3 or 392-2154 for more information.

You can also stop if you see us in the garden. We hope to see you there.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY NEWS

Three high school scholarships available

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
TEXAS GARDEN CLUBS INC.

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LEVIS AND LACE SQUARE DANCE CLUB NEWS

Plus Workshop features new calls

It was an awesome Plus Workshop sponsored by Levis and Lace Square Dance of Ozona at the Crockett County Senior Center on March 11.

Tracey Dowell, from McCaulley, was the caller who put the dancers through their paces and taught 31 plus calls in six hours. This was a first for Tracey as well as the dancers to do a six hour workshop in one day.

It was a super fun time with lots of good food, fun and fellowship set to music.

Some of the calls like Spin Chain and Exchange the Gears, Relay the Duecy and Teacup Chain were really complicated and some like Acey Duecy, Crossfire and All 8 Spin the Top were a lot easier.

It was a great learning experience as well as a fun time of

dancing for all who attended.

Two squares graced the floor all day during the workshop.

Levis and Lace Members attending were: Sydney Knaack, Mary Williamson, Karan Heffelfinger, Robert Pena, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Frank Fred, Karen McDonald, Bobby McDonald, Carol Adcock and Tina Jarvis.

Also attending from out of town were: Wynn Alston, Marilda Johnson, A.J. Wachsmann, Marilyn Wachsmann, Janet Barth, Randy Kennedy, Grailan Thomason, Dale Thomason, Phil Olson and Sharon Olson.

Next regular dance for Levis and Lace will be 7 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Senior Center. Tim Mangrum will be calling.

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Outside the hospital she is both funny and entertaining, as she weaves a serious message about stress into true life stories and her hilarious hospital experiences. She reminds her audiences not only how to spot laughable moments, but why during our most stressful times sometimes laughter is more important than ever.

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Commissioners waiting on rain before making road decision

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Commissioners are waiting for rain before making a decision about building a road off of Buena Vista Street.

During a special called meeting on Friday, March 17, the commissioners met with Road Superintendent Jeffrey Stuart, Blas Vargas and Sam Vargas about making a small entrance for Sam Vargas' property.

Sam Vargas made the request to Commissioner Frank Tambunga.

Stuart said due to the shape of the land if a big rain occurs the water will run right into Sam Vargas' front door.

Stuart also said in constructing the road the county would have to enter onto private property because it's a dead end road.

"That poses a problem trying to finish that road,"

Stuart said.

Commissioner Eligio Martinez said he would like to see the impact of the water flow when it's actually raining.

"That way we can see actually what goes on with the water flow," Martinez said. "That would be something we could look at and go from there."

"I would hate to do another road and all that water comes into his house," Tambunga added.

Stuart said the road department could remove the hump in the road in front of the house that was placed to divert the water during flooding.

"Whatever you can do to make it better," said Sam Vargas.

No action was taken during the meeting.

The next regular commissioners' court meeting will be 9 a.m. April 10 at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	3-14-17
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	3
911 medical/fire assistance	2
Civil complaints	3
Civil documents served	0
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	6
Juvenile/School	3
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	12
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	6
Minor/major traffic accidents	6
Alarms	1

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FEBRUARY 2017

Animal related contacts	91	Animal traps set	28
Impounded dogs	7	Wildlife caught	12
Animal Bite investigations	1		- 7 skunk, 3 fox, 1 possum, 1 bat
Animals quarantined	1	Dangerous animal reports	2 rabid skunks, 1 very agitated pitbull with two deputies
Owner surrenders	3	Written warning citations	0
Number of animals surrendered	4	Written citations	0
Impounded cats	19	Welfare checks	1
Destroyed animals	29, 3 by owner request		
Livestock calls	0		
Animal disposal	9		

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committee substitute, followed by hours of deliberation by the House State Affairs and five hours of public testimony.

Among those testifying against the bill was Bishop Joe S. Vásquez of the Texas Catholic Conference of Bishops.

Vásquez called immigration reform a moral issue and said Pope Francis' position is that immigrants should be supported.

Jackson County Sheriff A.J. "Andy" Louderback of Edna, a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, was among those testifying in favor of the bill.

SENATE OKS BATHROOM BILL

On a vote of 21-10, the Texas Senate on March 15 approved Committee Substitute SB 6, legislation to require people in public buildings, including schools, to use the bathroom that corresponds with the sex marked on their birth certificate.

Opponents said the bill unfairly targets transgender

Texans, but the bill's author, Sen. Lois Kolthorst, R-Brenham, said the legislation is necessary to keep men out of women's restrooms.

The bill, which has moved to the House for consideration, applies to multi-stall restrooms, showers, dressing rooms and locker rooms in public buildings. Private entities and businesses would be left to decide their own policy, and government entities would not be able to use those policies as criteria when deciding how to award government contracts.

STUDY EXAMINES HEALTH CARE

Texas Comptroller Glen Hegar on March 15 posted notice that the cost of health care is rising faster than both the general inflation rate and the growth of the state's population. In fiscal 2015, he said, the state spent \$42.9 billion on health care services, or 43.1 percent of all appropriations from state, federal and other sources.

The March issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication produced by the Comptroller's office, examines and quantifies health care spending by 68 state agencies and higher education institutions over a five-year period.

"Emerging technologies, demographics and the growth of our great state will ensure the demand for health care services continues to increase even while the cost of these services is on the rise," Hegar said. "The question for policymakers is how to contain these costs."

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Proposition 7 to voters later that year.

Zerwas' office did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Some 83 percent of voters supported Proposition 7, and it was widely cheered by top Texas leaders.

At the Texas Department of Transportation, agency officials have updated long-range plans with new highway projects under the assumption that the agency will have access to all of the Prop 7 money. Gov. Greg Abbott also released a proposed budget in January that called for directing all of the Prop 7 funds to TxDOT as voters intended.

"My fellow commissioners and I view this as a Texas voter mandate," transportation commissioner Bruce Bugg, an Abbott appointee, told reporters earlier this week.

But Texas lawmakers this session are trying to craft a budget with less money than the previous legislative session.

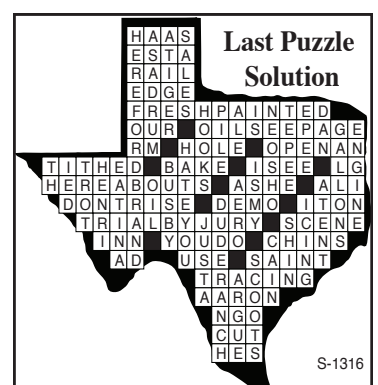
Tax cuts in 2015 cut available state revenues by about \$4 billion, and a slowdown in the oil patch also shrunk the budgetary pie. A voter-approved transfer of funds to the highway fund would leave even fewer dollars available to put toward areas such as health care, education and the state's collapsed foster care system.

Brandon Formby, of the Texas Tribune, contributed to this report.

FOR THE RECORD: COURT PROCEEDINGS

DISTRICT COURT
March 9, 2017

• Bailey Cervantez Badillo, 25, of Ozona, pled guilty to 10 counts of sexual assault of a child, second-degree felony, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication community supervision, \$1,000 fine, 250 hours community service and \$405 court costs.



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- TX pro wrestler, Charlie
- TXism: "como ____" (How are you?)
- TXism: "skinny as a ____"
- wood, TX
- a park bench that can ruin your clothes? (2 wds.)
- TX McFarland was "Spanky" in "Gang" series
- Gulf of Mexico has this yearly (2 wds.) in 1998, Cowboys passed on this WR Moss (init.)
- unproductive oil well: "dry ____"
- you can ____ account at any TX bank
- gave one-tenth to a church
- "Shake 'n ____"
- TX Tanya recorded "Can ____ You Tonight" (1980)
- one of the TX Gatlin brothers (init.)
- TXism for "vicinity"
- this Arthur won 1975 WCT Finals in Dallas
- he took the title from TX Foreman in 1974
- TXism: "Lord willing and the creek ____"
- test drive car
- TXism: "put ____ the back burner"
- a constitutional right (3 wds.)
- play segment
- "Fanthorp ____ State Historic Site"
- TXism: "that's a fine how do ____"
- protrusions below the mouth
- anno domini (abbr.)
- "got no ____ for it"
- ____ Jo, TX
- copying with transparent paper this Latham co-wrote screenplay for TX-filmed "Urban Cowboy"
- "Stop ____"
- and Shoot, TX
- TXism: "if ____ a rooster, he'll crow"
- newspaper published in the seat of Deaf Smith County
- TXism: "tight ____"
- TX Buck Owens' "I've Got ____ By the Tail"
- TX has a ____ tax but no income tax
- in Bowie County on U.S. 82
- TXism: "dark as a ____ of black cats"
- TX-based "Steak and ____"
- Austin's last words: "Texas ____ recognized"
- Houston's Indian home: "The Wigwam ____"
- cone-shaped tent
- TXNs just call it a sword
- this TX Jenkins wrote "Dead Solid Perfect"
- amount of paint needed for a house?
- motor
- Ronnie Milsap song: "I ____"
- this Henke was a Rangers' closer (init.)
- an explosive device (abbr.)
- fishing device: ____ line
- artist Matisse
- TXism: "brave enough to ____ boomtown cafe"
- Rangers TV announcer, Steve
- patriotic song: "This ____ Country"
- "black gold"
- Houston has big ____ space industry
- camping shelter (2 wds.)
- vacation spread
- Dallas Stars penalty
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- TXism: "____ dig" (party or dance)
- and Abel
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Mendoza State Champ

Tovar second, Jurado sixth, Lara eighth in powerlifting

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

After failing to place at last year's state meet, Rachel Mendoza was determined to meet her goal this year.

The OHS Senior met that goal placing first in the Class 1A-2A Texas High School Women's Powerlifting Association's State Meet Saturday in Waco.

Mendoza won the 132-pound weight class with a 300 in squat, 175 in bench press and 315 in dead lift for a total of 790 pounds.

"I would like to congratulate my team as a whole because we all did so well," Mendoza said on her Facebook page. "It was a team effort. It was a great season and I'm going to miss y'all and this sport."

Teammate Azaylea Tovar placed second in the 97 weight class with 235 squat, 110 bench press and 230 dead lift for a 575 total.

Tovar said she hit personal best records on all her lifts.

"It was a very close competition for a long run in first, second," Tovar posted on her Facebook page. "Placing second my first time ever in state is so amazing."

Maiah Jurado placed sixth



J.L. MANKIN | THE BIG LAKE WILDCAT

RACHEL MENDOZA lifts her way to a state championship medal Saturday at the Texas High School Women's Association Powerlifting Meet in Waco. Mendoza won the Class 1A-2A 132-pound weight class with a total of 790 pounds.

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School board meeting tonight

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (March 22) at the Administration Building, 797 Avenue D.

Items on the agenda:

- Open forum/public comments.
- District spotlight.
- Reports - transportation, maintenance, principals, athletic director, technology, band, cafeteria/food service, federal programs, superintendent and financial and bills: bills, board report, monthly investment report and student activity funds.
- Renewal of student insurance.
- Renewal of Workers Compensation Insurance.
- Instructional Materials Allotment and TEKS Certification 2017-2018.
- Review and approve the 2017-2018 District School Calendar.
- Consent Agenda - Approve minutes from the Feb. 22 regular meeting.
- Executive/closed session personnel matters and real property.
- Possible action from executive/closed session - consider teacher contracts as recommended.
- Future business - regular board meeting 6:30 p.m. April 19.

House proposal could claw back billions Texas voters approved for roads

BY JIM MALEWITZ
TEXAS TRIBUNE

The Texas House's chief budget writer filed legislation Friday that would allow lawmakers to claw back billions of dollars that voters approved for state highways, freeing them up for other budget needs. exans overwhelmingly voted in 2015 to boost funding for the state's public roadways and bridges, which have strained under a growing population. Proposition 7 amended the Texas Constitution to route some general sales tax revenue as well as some revenue from taxes levied specifically on car sales and rentals to the State Highway Fund.

But House Appropriations Chairman John Zerwas, R-Richmond, filed



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a resolution Friday that would cut that initial cash infusion, aiming to free up money at a time when cash is tight.

House Concurrent Resolution 108 could cut the first transfer under Proposition 7 of nearly \$5 billion in half, but only if two-thirds of lawmakers in

both the House and Senate support such a move.

It's a prospect made possible by what some lawmakers have called a "safety valve" in Senate Joint Resolution 5, the legislation that the Legislature approved in 2015 to send

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Firefighters save house



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

OZONA FIREFIGHTERS Zared Harrison and Paul C. Perner IV enter a house at 307 Largo St. after a report of a fire Sunday night. The fire was contained to a bedroom and no injuries were reported. Cause of the is still be investigated.

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Session watch: bill filing for the 85th session ends

The Legislature has passed the 60th day of the legislative session, which means bills that are not classified as emergency items can be heard and voted by the Senate from this point forward. Your definition of an emergency item may not be the same as your neighbor, but ultimately it's the Governor that has the final say on what is an emergency item. When an issue is important to your constituency, it's always an emergency item, and I look forward to debating and voting on a number of important bills that have been filed

to benefit our children, our families, and our state.

My office, like many others is now finished filing legislation. Friday, March 10, was the deadline to file Senate bills. Around the Capitol, there are lobbyists, advocates, and citizens rush-



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED
CARLOS L. URESTI

ing around the legislature, trying to ensure their priority bills are filed before the deadline. Many offices place signs on their office door indicating they are no longer filing additional bills, usually with a comedic twist such as "Gone Fishin'." While my office does not have a sign, and will happily greet all visitors, we are sure to place extreme scrutiny on bills that show up on the final day of filing to make sure they benefit District 19.

In theory, Senate bills must pass to the House of Representatives by the 130th day of session,

or May 19 to have a mathematical chance of becoming law. In reality, however, a Senate bill will need to pass to the House by the beginning of May to avoid any last minute procedural delays.

The attorneys who draft legislation have been busy this session. The legislature has filed 6,654 bills this session, nearly six percent more than this point last session.

One bill of great importance to me is Senate Bill 1463. I filed this bi-partisan bill along with Senators Donna Campbell and Jose Menendez, and Representatives

Barbara Gervin-Hawkins and Tomas Uresti to enhance penalties for individuals convicted of continuous abuse of a child, the elderly or a disabled person. The "Chipping Drive Case" of child abuse in San Antonio brought to light the weaknesses in our current law when charging a person who continuously abuses a child, causing repeated bodily injury, but not serious bodily injury.

The legislature also takes up many issues that are light-hearted, yet important culturally to us as Texans. For example, some of my colleagues have

filed bills to designate a medal to military who serve along our Southern Border, designating the Bowie as the official knife of Texas, a bill to designate the 1847 Colt Walker pistol as the official handgun of Texas, and another to designate the cannon as the official state gun.

As always, I hope you will engage my office when a bill of importance to you comes before the Senate so I can best represent District 19. Semper Fi!

SENATOR URESTI represents Senate District 19, which includes Crockett County.

The bipartisan road trip

It all started with a cancelled flight due to inclement weather. Thirty-six hours and more than 1,600 miles later, Congressman Beto O'Rourke, a Democrat from El Paso, and I, a Republican from San Antonio, had driven in a Chevy Impala across the country to Washington, DC. Thanks to technology, we livestreamed our Bipartisan Road Trip via Facebook, answering questions in real-time from the public, the entire way.

We refused to let a bit of snow keep us from doing our jobs. We were determined to get back in time for votes we had to take in Congress.

We also thought the road trip could demonstrate that a Republican and a Democrat can listen to each other and find common ground. After a few pit stops for Whataburger, donuts, and a couple hours of sleep, we made it to the United States Capitol with thirty minutes to spare.

During our trek, we took turns answering questions via Facebook Live about everything from health care and national security to music and dessert. It was what we liked to describe as the "longest rolling bipartisan town hall meeting in history." We learned that we could disagree without being disagreeable and that instead of focusing on what divides us, there were many things that united us.

The support we received from the general public was overwhelming. While on the road, dozens of our colleagues on both sides of the aisle called us to show their support of increased bipartisanship. From Republicans like Senator John Cornyn and Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, to Democratic Representatives Joe Kennedy and Henry Cuellar, we received call after call encouraging the bipartisanship to continue once we arrived in Washington, DC. It proved that despite our nation's political divisiveness, America wants us to get past our



HURD ON THE HILL
WILL HURD

ideological differences and solve problems together. As a result of the road trip, Beto and I co-sponsored each other's bills that we had discussed

along Interstates 35, 20 and 81. I co-sponsored his bill that helps immigrant families who are U.S. citizens remain together and he co-sponsored my bill that incentivizes local police departments to hire American veterans.

One of the things I heard loud and clear from constituents over the 30-hour mobile town hall, was something that I had been hearing over the last year as I crisscrossed my district - the replacement of Obamacare needs to help people who were previously uninsurable and to strengthen protections for those most vulnerable, particularly the aged and disabled on Medicaid. Over the past few days, I've been encouraging the Republican Leadership in the House of Representatives to make changes to the existing replacement bill, before our vote this week. I have asked:

- For Medicaid expansion and non-expansion states to be treated equally;
- For doctors who take care of Medicaid patients to receive the support they need so that they don't opt-out of treating Medicaid patients all together; and,
- To extend and expand programs like the Medicaid 1115 Waiver.

Bipartisanship is a real thing and there are plenty of opportunities for us to come together for the benefit of our constituents and the nation. Former Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich told us that the trip would change us—and he was right.

WILL HURD represents the 23rd District of Texas, which includes Crockett County. Contact him at: <http://hurd.house.gov>

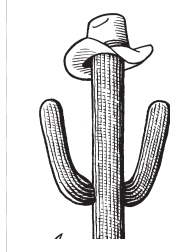
Putting the horse out to pasture

I read an article by an economist that suggested in order to make a greater profit you should get rid of your horses and buy an ATV. Putting horses permanently out to pasture sounds like some diabolical PETA plan to me. Heck, the main reason I wanted to be a rancher in the first place was for the opportunity to climb aboard a horse on a regular basis.

It used to be the biggest coffee shop debate was between calf tables versus dragging calves to the fire. Now it's horses versus ATV's. While I admit to being in close proximity to a calf table once or twice, I've never owned an ATV. I'm sure my wife would like one and I can see a million instances where one might come in handy. But replace the horse? NEVER!

An ATV should be an adjunct to, not a replacement for, the horse.

There's an unwritten rule in the West that a cowboy should walk as little as possible and with an ATV and a horse I see no reason for a cowboy's feet to ever touch the ground. And I grudgingly admit there are pluses to owning one of these glorified golf carts. While I have been unceremoniously dumped and sent sailing by several reprobate horses, I've never been thrown to the ground by a four-wheeler. (Although I was bucked off a three wheeler back when those death machines were around.) I admit an ATV won't run back to the house and leave you stranded all by your lonesome but a horse will never run out of gas... at least the petrochemical kind.



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LEE PITTS

An ATV is a cold, impersonal hunk of metal and plastic. It can't nudge you on your butt for not paying him enough attention like my horse Gentleman did. It can't pick your pockets looking for a carrot, and it can't look at you with those big, beautiful eyes that could melt an iceberg. Get rid of horses? I'd sooner be a sheep-herder, pig farmer or poultry plucker. Heaven forbid.

Don't get me wrong, ATV's certainly have their place. I'm a car guy and I love everything with pistons and wheels. I think every ranch ought to own an ATV or two, but they still can't cut a cow. And where do you dally or tie hard and fast?

One of the biggest advantages of ATV's is they allow older folks to still participate in the operation instead of sitting on a couch. They are extremely helpful for irrigating and I've seen a calf catcher device advertised that hooks up to your ATV and allows you to tag a newborn calf without getting rolled by its mad momma. I wish they'd make one that hooks up to a horse. And here's an idea some trailer company could capitalize on. I see a lot of ranchers hauling their horse and an ATV in the same trailer but if they want their

horse they have to unload the ATV first. What's needed is a trailer with a separate compartment that allows you to drive in and out from either side without disturbing your napping horse.

This admission may shock you but I don't really love cows like I love dogs and horses. You can't cuddle a cow and when's the last time a steer retrieved a slobbery tennis ball, or carried you on his back for eight hours? Cows are not lovable creatures in the way that horses are.

If we got rid of horses we'd lose a lot of our western culture and traditions. There'd be no need for bits, spurs, saddles, ropes and cowboy boots. What would a Tim Cox painting be without horses? I think this whole ATV movement is caused by Russian hackers who want to miniaturize everything. First it was Bobcats® replacing skip-loaders and now we have ATV's as miniature pickups. What's next, miniature horses with out-of-work jockeys for cowboys?

Horseless ranches may work on the flatlands and some purebred operations but you couldn't gather the cows on the mountainous ranches where I've worked with an army of ATV's. While I disagree with the economist about horses, the numbers-crunching professor did have one good idea for improving profits on ranches: he suggested we get rid of the haying equipment.

Now there's an idea I think we can all agree on.

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State budget progresses toward vote by full Senate

AUSTIN — The Senate Finance Committee, at work on the 2018-2019 state budget since January, on March 16 approved workgroup recommendations in preparation for a final vote.

Committee Chair Jane Nelson, R-Flower Mound, said she expects her panel to vote on the state budget, Senate Bill 1, this week, March 20-24. After the committee votes, the next step for the budget is consideration by the full Senate.

So far in the process, the committee has approved more money to reduce the caseload for foster care workers, an increase in payments for people who take in foster children and an expansion of a privatized case management program. Funding for mental health would be maintained at current levels while adding beds for maximum-security patients.

Health and human services takes up the largest share of the state budget. Sen-

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ate Health & Human Services Committee Chair Charles Schwertner, R-Georgetown, who serves on the Senate Finance Committee, commented on SB 1, saying, "Just like the people of Texas, we must live within our means. With that said, I believe the product before you represents a responsible budget that will meet the health and human services needs of Texans and address the most pressing issues we will face in the coming biennium."

SB 1 would include less money for education — the second-biggest element in the state budget. One issue is funding for so-called "special items" or one-time appropriations to help colleges start new programs or increase capacity. Higher education institutions that have come to rely on the renewal of spe-

cial items every budget cycle would be at a disadvantage under SB 1, according to Senate Finance Committee member Kel Seliger, R-Amarillo, who serves as chair of the body's Higher Education Committee. Previously, the state spent more than a billion dollars on "special items." On March 15, the Senate Finance Committee approved language cutting that amount to \$700 million.

IMMIGRATION BILL IS HEARD

An overflow crowd numbering in the hundreds gathered in the state Capitol on March 15 to testify on a House committee substitute for SB 4, the immigration law enforcement bill written by Sen. Charles Perry, R-Lubbock, and passed by the full Senate on Feb. 8.

The bill proposes to prohibit "sanctuary city" policies that prohibit local law enforcement from inquiring about a person's immigration status and complying with detainer requests by the federal government.

Rep. Charlie Geren, R-Fort Worth, laid out the

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LINDA STAPPER (right) ran over a mountain lion on Saturday night while returning from San Angelo with her sisters, nephew and mother. Pictured with the 84-pound mountain lion are Lanna Stapper, Reece and Laura White and Linda Stapper. Their cousin Peery Holmsley said, "Most people go hunting with a rifle; the Stapper girls go hunting with a Ford." The Stapper Family lives on their ranch in southwest Crockett County.

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OZONA GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Botanical garden coming to San Angelo

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
OZONA GARDEN CLUB

Fourteen members of Ozona Garden Club met at the Crockett County Senior Center for the March meeting. Mrs. Sandy Bebee and Mrs. Belinda Wilkins were hostesses, giving members a choice of caramel or carrot cake. Secretary Charlotte Harrell conducted the business meeting in the absence of President Vicki Stokes.

Ms. Suzi Marshall, of the

San Angelo Garden Club and chairman of the San Angelo Botanical Garden Committee, presented the program. She informed the club of the committee's progress toward their goal of a lovely botanical garden, which will adjoin the present International Water Lily Collection. Successful fundraising projects have enabled the committee to hire a landscape architect to prepare plans. The botanical garden will have many facets, including a children's garden, a

site for weddings, a rose garden and much more.

Plans for a trip to the San Antonio Botanical Gardens and plant nurseries in April were discussed.

Members in attendance were: Marolyn Bean, Tina Bean, Sandy Bebee, Cathy Carson, Mary Anne Deaton, Gilda Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Pamela Maresch, Jean Reardon, Sandi Schneider, Belinda Wilkins, Esther Williams, Heidi Williams and Rosalind Williams.

KC Kitchen featuring health programs

The Knights of Columbus are serving lunch Wednesday, March 29, at the KC Kitchen from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The meals are served once a month at the KC Hall on the last Wednesday and are open to anyone, no questions asked.

This month's meal will feature representatives from the Laura W. Bush Institute for Women's Health with Angelo State University.

Any woman that needs to schedule a mammogram or pap smear can come by and make arrangements. These are very important tests that can save a life.

This program is for people with no insurance, high deductible, large co-insurance, high co-pay, large out of pocket costs or too much income to qualify for other programs.

Crockett County FCS Extension Agent Kailey Roberts will also present "Balance Your Day" that focuses on how meal planning can assist to reduce budget stress and increase fruit and vegetable consumption.

This is Lesson 2 of the "Fresh Start to a Healthier You" program, which includes research-based lessons that integrate the importance of healthy nutrition with an emphasis on increasing fruit and vegetable intake, physical activity, food safety, and food resource management.

The Texas Health and Human Services Commission, the USDA Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, and Food and Nutrition Services sponsor this program.

Representatives from the Concho Valley Regional Food Bank will also be on hand for application assistance for SNAP food benefits, Medicaid and CHIP, women's health program, TANF cash help and Medicare Reduction Program.

For more information, call Andrea Eaton at (325) 234-8577.

Anyone wanting to make a donation towards the KC Kitchen meals may do so at the account the Knights of Columbus have opened at the Ozona Bank.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 22

- OHS Golf Teams in the Christoval Meet at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Pride Lunch for Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades at OES
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Area Agency on Aging "How to Prevent Fraud and Scams" program, 5:30 p.m. at the Ozona United Methodist Church
- CCCSD School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym

Thursday, March 23

- OHS Ag Mechanics at Houston Stock Show
- OHS Tennis Team at Sterling City
- Balance Exercise, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center

Friday, March 24

- OHS Ag Mechanics at Houston Stock Show
- OHS Lions Powerlifting at State Meet in Abilene
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. Junction, 5 p.m. at the OHS Softball Field
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Mason, 6 p.m. at the OHS Baseball Field

Saturday, March 25

- OHS Lions Powerlifting at State Meet in Abilene
- OHS Track Team at Alpine
- OHS Academic Team at the UIL District Meet
- Levis and Lace Square Dance, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center

Monday, March 27

- OHS Golf Teams at Round 1 of the District Meet at Bentwood Country Club in San Angelo
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Ground breaking Ceremony, 10 a.m. at the J Cleo Thompson Wellness Center
- Clothing and Textiles Project meeting, 5-6:30 p.m. at the 4-H Office
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center

Tuesday, March 28

- STAAR Testing: Fourth Grade and Seventh Grade Writing, Fifth Grade and Eighth Grade Math and English I EOC
- Sit Down Exercise, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Free Health and Wellness Program by Jim Fish, 2 p.m., Senior Center
- OHS Lions Baseball vs. Harper, 4:30 p.m. at Harper
- OHS Lady Lions Softball vs. Miles, 5 p.m. at Miles

Wednesday, March 29

- STAAR Testing: Fifth Grade and Eighth Grade Reading
- ASVAB Test for OHS Juniors at OHS
- First Grade Field Trip
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- No Pride Lunch at OES
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-1 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
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym

FORT LANCASTER NEWS

Western Frontier Days set for May 19-20

Fort Lancaster will host the 2017 Western Frontier Days Friday, May 19, and Saturday, May 20, at the fort located near Sheffield.

The two-day event will feature soldiers, pioneers,

chuck wagons, livestock, camels, a stagecoach, and much more. Learn about life at this historic military fort with a variety of living history stations and experience a typical day on the Texas frontier.

Friday, May 19, is for all school students and classes. Saturday, May 20, is open to the public.

For more information, call (432) 836-4391 or visit fortlancaster.com.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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March 23 - Hector Javier Gonzales Jr., Melissa Hubbard, Tres Perez, Cynthia Flores, Barbara Guerrero, Tyra Branch, Michelle Medley

March 24 - Kari Renfro, Alfred Enriquez, Vicki Stokes, Zachary Wright, Angela Moore, Kristine Flores and

Austin Borrego
March 25 - Tommy Reardon, Cynthia Hokit, Cameron Martinez, Rita Vasquez, Albert Talamantez Sr., Taylor Newton, Alex Hopper and Emilio Tambunga

March 26 - Michael Joel Vargas Jr., Pife Borrego, Juan Molina Jr., Steve Hubbard, Jose I. Dominguez Jr., Albert Trevino, Chapo Leal, Melvin Parker Jr., Enrique Delgado, Letha Allen and Vanessa Tobar

March 27 - Rodrigo Gonzales, Cynthia Castillo and

Justin Rodriguez
March 28 - Marie Maskill, Roky Vega, Leonel Rodriguez Jr., Wendy Wilson, Debbie Arrott, Charlie Branch, Amber McClanahan, Romeo Perez III, Veroinica Talamantez and Donavon Santiago

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MARCH 23

Pork fritter, buttered corn, broccoli, wheat bread, mixed fruit salad, pumpkin cake cookie and milk.

MARCH 24

Barbeque beef on a bun, hot potato salad, roasted carrots, romaine salad, dressing, strawberries and peaches and milk.

MARCH 27

Pork carnitas, Mexican rice, South American black beans, wheat tortilla, chocolate pudding and milk.

MARCH 28

Baked fish sandwich, hominy, coleslaw, hush puppies, fresh fruit and milk.

MARCH 29

Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, sliced beets, dinner roll, mixed berry parfait and milk.

MARCH 30

Chicken bowtie pasta, parmesan roasted broccoli, cucumber, onion, salad, garlic toast, fruit cup and milk.

MARCH 31

Tortilla soup, taco salad with shredded cheese, tortilla chips, salsa and dressing, banana and milk.

MUSEUM MEMORIALS

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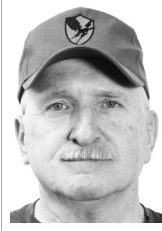
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Food is an expression of life giving life



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH
JIM FISH

I can remember when bacon and eggs were replaced by a bowl of cereal, some low-fat milk, a couple pieces of dry toast and a glass of orange juice and was labelled "healthy breakfast" in the Standard American Diet (SAD). If I knew then what I know now, I wouldn't have found myself in such a metabolic mess, with heart disease and having a basal cell carcinoma removed from my face when I was 50 years old.

No, it wasn't just the replacement of bacon and eggs but the transition to a diet of predominately "real food" to an endless supply of "frankenfoods" (processed) filling our pantries and crowding out our healthy choices of good things to eat at the grocery store.

The Standard American Diet advised we eat less fat and more healthy carbohydrates to curb a misconceived pandemic of heart disease in the mid 1980s.

Gary Taubes wrote in his New York Times article entitled, "What If It's All Been a Big Fat Lie," on July 7, 2002, "...a Senate committee led by George McGovern published its 'Dietary Goals for the United States,' advising that Americans significantly curb their fat intake to abate an epidemic of 'killer diseases' supposedly sweeping the country. It peaked in late 1984, when the National Institutes of Health officially recommended that all Americans over the age of 2 eat less fat. By that time, fat had become 'this greasy killer' in the memorable words of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, and the model American breakfast of eggs and bacon was well on its way to becoming a bowl of Special K with low-fat milk, a glass of orange juice and toast, hold the butter -- a dubious feast of refined carbohydrates."

Never mind that the hu-

man survived some 2.5 million years, during some very tenuous times, without heart disease and Type-2 diabetes; on high fat, nutrient rich animal products, and seasonal, low glycemic vegetables and fruits.

Never mind that we have been agrarian for only about 10,000 years, learning ever since to cultivate and genetically alter our fruits, grains and vegetables for taste and greater sugar/carbohydrate content.

Never mind that our bodies are carbon copies of our ancestors 25,000 years ago, and we have yet to develop the nutritional processes for beneficially assimilating these very new nutrients in our way of eating.

We say "food is fuel" but we have made it so much more than that. We eat it for pleasure, for comfort, when we're sad and depressed.

Food is our friend when we're hurt, when we socialize, our reward, as gifts and when we're lonely. Yet for others, it's an obsession, or an addiction that causes us to feel intense hatred and unworthiness.

The extremes of our food attachments even kill us. Worse yet, food imprisons more and more of us every year by confining us to wheelchairs and beds, in the solitary confinement of our own bodies.

The macronutrients (proteins, carbohydrates, and fats) in our food are reduced by our digestive systems into components that supply energy, chemicals, hormones, and support the magnetic and electrical exchanges of

brain functioning. The process of digestion extracts all available micronutrients, phytochemicals, zoo-chemicals, water, and more.

The phytochemicals in our "leafy greens" and grains, and zoo-chemicals in our animal products provide our body with many and varied benefits, as well as many detriments.

Our best strategy is to educate ourselves, be mindful of every bite we eat and understand its role in our bio-individuality, our health, wellness and functioning.

There is new science that promises to answer the questions concerning our nutrition and how it is expressed genetically for each of us. "... Nutrigenomics will ultimately enable such personalized dietary advice, it is a science still in its infancy and its contribution to public health over the next decade is thought to be major. ... Whilst nutrigenomics is aimed at developing an understanding of how the whole body responds to a food via systems biology, research into the effect of a single gene/single food compound relationships is known as nutrigenetics," states Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia on its page entitled, "Nutrigenomics."

Regardless of what we believe or deny, our body's genes are going to react and "express themselves" as they always have, in the ways they evolved to react to the nutrients we ingest.

We would do well to be mindful of our nutriment. While it may be fuel, or simply bacon and eggs, food is an expression of life giving life and we are its recipients. Here's to your health.

JIM FISH is a certified Integrative Nutrition Health Coach. Contact him with your health related questions or for citations to this article at: (325) 276-2150, JimFishNHC@aol.com or Jim Fish, P.O. Box 905, Ozona, Texas 76943

OBITUARIES

Faustina 'Tina' Chavez Elizondo



Faustina "Tina" Chavez Elizondo, 85, died March 16, 2017. Her Mass of Resurrection was on Monday, March 20, 2017, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, Ozona, Texas. Burial followed in Lima Cemetery, Ozona, Texas. Arrangements by Kerbow Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at www.kerbowfuneral-home.com

She was born March 10, 1932 in Zacatecas, Mexico. After marrying her soulmate, 53 years, Elias Elizondo Sr. preceded in death in 2004, they moved here to Ozona.

She was a caring housewife. She was a beloved mother and grandmother "Wela."

She is survived by her sister, Maria Salinas from Chicago, Ill.; her children, three daughters, Ernesta Romo and husband Jesus from Eldorado, Sylvia Noriega and husband Eddie from San Angelo, Celda Borrego and husband Ernie from Arlington; two sons, Ildefonso and wife Maria from San Angelo and Elias Elizondo Jr. and wife Lupe from Mexico; three daughters-in-law, Debbie Elizondo, Maria Elizondo and Lizzie

Elizondo; numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. They were all the light of her life.

She was preceded in death by her loving husband and three sons, Juan Elizondo, Hector Elizondo and Javier Elizondo.

Pallbearers are grandsons, Ernesto Borrego Jr., R.J. Borrego, Andrew Elizondo, Eric Elizondo, Gerardo Elizondo, Javier Elizondo, Johnny Elizondo, Michael Elizondo, Barry Noriega, Frank Noriega and Gabriel Perez.

We would like to give a special thanks to Dr. Sims and the Crockett County Clinic and Care Center Staff. They were all such a blessing.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo social Monday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Did you get some good luck for St. Patrick's Day? I kept honoring for a lot of money to shoe up for me but, oh well, I probably wouldn't know what to do with it if I got it. I have been blessed with a lot of other things though. We are back in the swing of school again, although it didn't seem much like a break with all the sports that were going on. Not much family time anymore is there?

The Tuesday morning sit down exercise with Nikki Bishop is still going on at 10:30 a.m. We also have the Thursday morning balance exercise for you to join and keep yourself in balance.

Jim Fish is still trying to get some action for the free health and wellness programs here at the Senior Center. These will be weekly programs at 2 p.m. each Tuesday. He is very interesting to hear. He will tell you what to watch for and what to do if you fall victim to the modern metabolic diseases like type 2 diabetes, militias, heart disease, dementia, obesity, chronic inflammation and cancer. Oddly enough, most are preventable. If you haven't read Jim's articles in the paper, or come by to listen to him on Tuesdays, you should. He has put a lot of time and research into this.

There will be a Bingo Social at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 27. Chicken Spaghet-

ti with garlic bread and salad will be served along with cupcakes made by Elda Flores. There will also be bingo each Thursday afternoon. That means tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Try it, you'll like it.

Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley is pushing very hard to help us prevent fraud and scams. They are presenting a program at 5:30 p.m. today (March 22) at the Ozona United Methodist Church and again at 2 p.m. Monday, April 10, at the Crockett County Senior Center. This is a very serious thing for us all to learn. There are so many out there trying to trick us into giving them what we have.

The Concho Valley Community Action Council will be in Crockett County April 4 to help with utility assistance and taking applications for the Weatherization Program. The location and time will be Crockett County Senior Center from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Please take notice of this.

Exercise - 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Sit down Exercise - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Wesley Nurse Health and Wellness - "Jim Fish," 2 p.m. Tuesday Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Balance Exercise - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Bingo - 2 p.m. Thursday

Come on out, the coffee is on.

SANDCASTLES

I remember when my wife and I decided to get away for a few days so we went to the beach. One day while we were walking along the beach and watching the waves we noticed some people that were very busy. They weren't swimming or sunbathing like many others and they paid little or no attention to who or what was going on around them. They were busy building sandcastles in the wet sand. Some of the structures were fairly small and intricate while others were big and very elaborate. We walked on down the beach and later as we were walking back I noticed that almost all of the sandcastles had been destroyed by the waves and the high tide. Some of the builders were frantically trying to construct a sand wall to protect their work, but to no avail. That scene reminded me of a problem we can face in life especially in our culture. It is the striving after wealth, (Matthew 6:19-21, Luke 18:25). There is nothing wrong in having nice things but if it is all we think of and do not put God in the picture or in our lives, it will all be in vain, (1 Timothy 6:7-10). Just as the ocean wiped everything away in a short time, (Luke 12:19-21) so it will be for those who just strive for nothing but wealth, (Matthew 6:33, Mark 10:25, Proverbs 11:4). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

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Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.

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Wed. Service: 6 p.m.

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THE DOCTOR IS IN By Dr. Kristy Edwards | Shannon Medical Center

Flu season still lingering

What in the flu is going on? It is mid-March and we are still seeing a heavy dose of influenza A and B positive patients. Influenza commonly known as the flu has reared its ugly head late in the 2016-2017 season leaving most folks to wonder if the flu vaccine even worked this year. Flu viruses often cause the most illness in the colder months of November-February, but not this year. We may continue to see influenza and influenza-like-illness (ILI) into April or May this year.

Influenza and ILI have similar presentations of fever, runny nose, aches, headaches, cough, sore throat and even occasionally nausea with vomiting. It is impossible to diagnose influenza based on symptoms alone; and, yet laboratory testing is not always necessary given community wide outbreaks, typical symptoms and your physician's clinical judgment. However, your health care provider may choose to test high risk individuals who are immunocompromised, pregnant, elderly, have certain chronic conditions or are very young.

Prevention is key to protecting you, your family and friends. Most healthcare providers recommend the flu vaccine as the primary means of prevention. This flu season the Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends the injectable forms of the vaccine. The three-component vaccine has influenzas AH1N1, AH3N2 and B Victoria sub-type. The four-component vaccine adds influenza

B Yamagata sub-type. In the past the nasal live attenuate virus spray was a viable option for immunization; however, this season the CDC did not recommend it due to concerns about its effectiveness. After diagnosis or known intimate exposure your physician may prescribe an antiviral medication that can reduce your symptoms, length of illness, and risk of serious complications.

It may seem late in the season to get your vaccine, but you can still get your vaccine especially since we may continue to see influenza and ILI until May. The CDC "conducts studies each year to determine how well the flu vaccine protects against flu illness." Recent studies have shown that the flu vaccine can reduce hospitalizations of diabetic patients by 79 percent and intensive care admissions of pediatric patients by 74 percent.

This season's studies suggest the vaccine "reduced risk by nearly half" despite the overall low numbers of folks being vaccinated. In addition to getting vaccinated don't forget the everyday common sense preventive measures like staying home from work or school if you have a fever or feel sick, washing your hands frequently, covering your cough, and staying away from other sick people.

More information can be found at <https://www.cdc.gov>.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS worked in the Ozona Community Garden on March 11.

Community Garden update

BY DIANE WOMACK
OZONA COMMUNITY GARDEN

Spring is right around the corner and there's been quite a bit of activity at the garden to get it all ready.

The work has paid off and we have several gardeners ready to get their hands in the soil and get some veggies growing. With the weather we've had, it's hard not to push ahead but there's always a chance for a late freeze so caution is needed not to jump ahead of the weather.

Some 4-H students came out on Saturday, March 11, and they sure did make a big difference.

They spent the morning planting umbrella plants and asters at the entrance.

They also did a great job planting a Red Baron peach tree and some lantana.

Some of you might know that we are planting plenty of flowers for our pollinator friends, which will include the beautiful monarchs. They also painted and decorated the raised garden boxes and the

garden is looking very cheerful indeed.

They filled in a low spot by the shed area and we're thankful the boys made short work of that.

Many hands sure do make the work easier, quicker and just more fun.

Thank you to Kailey Roberts for arranging the work day and thanks to the kids and Dana Criswell for the fun and productive morning.

The rain catchment system is moving right along as well. Just a bit more and we will have the capacity to catch and store about 1,100 gallons. The plants will really love having the extra benefits that rainwater supplies.

Give us a call if you are curious about what this Community Garden is all about and for information on how to participate.

Our number is 392-2301 ext 3 or 392-2154 for more information.

You can also stop if you see us in the garden. We hope to see you there.

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FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY NEWS

Three high school scholarships available

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
TEXAS GARDEN CLUBS INC.

Friends of the Library is pleased to announce the availability of three scholarships this year.

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LEVIS AND LACE SQUARE DANCE CLUB NEWS

Plus Workshop features new calls

It was an awesome Plus Workshop sponsored by Levis and Lace Square Dance of Ozona at the Crockett County Senior Center on March 11.

Tracey Dowell, from McCaulley, was the caller who put the dancers through their paces and taught 31 plus calls in six hours. This was a first for Tracey as well as the dancers to do a six hour workshop in one day.

It was a super fun time with lots of good food, fun and fellowship set to music.

Some of the calls like Spin Chain and Exchange the Gears, Relay the Duecy and Teacup Chain were really complicated and some like Acey Duecy, Crossfire and All 8 Spin the Top were a lot easier.

It was a great learning experience as well as a fun time of

dancing for all who attended.

Two squares graced the floor all day during the workshop.

Levis and Lace Members attending were: Sydney Knaack, Mary Williamson, Karan Heffelfinger, Robert Pena, Nell Wester, JoAnn Babbitt, Frank Fred, Karen McDonald, Bobby McDonald, Carol Adcock and Tina Jarvis.

Also attending from out of town were: Wynn Alston, Marilda Johnson, A.J. Wachsmann, Marilyn Wachsmann, Janet Barth, Randy Kennedy, Grailan Thomason, Dale Thomason, Phil Olson and Sharon Olson.

Next regular dance for Levis and Lace will be 7 p.m. Saturday, March 25, at the Senior Center. Tim Mangrum will be calling.

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Lady Lions eighth in state poll

The OHS Lady Lions are ranked in the state by the Texas Girls Coaches Association Class 2A Softball Poll. The poll released Monday had Ozona at eighth above

Haskell, Grapeland, Archer City, Ralls, Three Rivers, Harper, DeLeon, Martin's Mill, Crawford, Axtell, Bells, Sanford-Fritch, Borden County, Petrolia, West Texas and Windthorst.

The top seven teams in the poll are Shiner, Thorn-dale, Riviera Kaufer, Nor-mangee, Milano, Evadale and Hermleigh.

Asia Lara and Mendoza each had two.

The Lady Lions take on district opponent Junction at 5 p.m. Friday at the OHS Softball Field.



KELLY SEWELL IS GREETED BY HER TEAMMATES after hitting her first ever home run on March 10 against Eldorado.

Ozona is coming off of a 15-4 district win over Eldorado on March 10.

"It was a great way to kick off district and a great lead way for the weeks to come," said Coach Christa Carrasco. "I'm very proud of all the hard work the girls have been putting in at practice and executing come game time."

In the Eldorado game, Pitcher Kamryn Lozano had 14 strikeouts and 26 first pitch strikes.

Ozona was also hot at the plate with five home runs. Lozano had two and Rachel Mendoza, Zethany Cuevas and Kelly Sewell each had one.

It was a career first for Sewell, adding to the team total of 10 home runs for the year, Carrasco said.

Lozano also had six RBIs.



ZETHANY CUEVAS HIT A HOME RUN in the Lady Lions 15-4 win over Eldorado on March 10.

OHS Track Teams compete at Bronco Relays

The OHS Track Teams competed at the Bronco Relays in Sonora on March 18.

GIRLS RESULTS

Pole vault - 4. Zoe Jones; 5. Kenzee Talamantez
JV 100-meter - 2. Miranda Villarreal.

VARSITY BOYS

Team totals - 1. Sonora; 2. Wall; 3. Brady; 4. Mason and Ozona; 6. Grape Creek; 7. Reagan County; 8. Alpine; 9. Crane; 10. Balmorhea; 11. Junction.

1600-meter relay - 5. Rigo Gonzales, Roman Esparza, Preston McCutcheon and Dario Rodriguez, 3:38.76.

110-meter hurdles - 4. Dario Rodriguez, 16.18.

300-meter hurdles - 7. Dario Rodriguez, 46.21.

400-meter relay - 3. Steban Flores, Sebastian De La Cruz, Tommy Fay, Preston McCutcheon, 44.31.

800-meter relay - 5. Sebastian De La Cruz, Steban Flores, Rigo Gonzales, Preston McCutcheon, 1:34.40.

Pole vault - 3. Roman Esparza, 13-3.

Long jump - 3. Tommy Fay, 20-5.75.

JV BOYS

200-meter - 8. Lazaro Rodriguez, 26.40.

800-meter - 2. Aidan Fuentes, 2:19.38.

110-meter hurdles - 1. Abraham Rodriguez, 16.52.

300-meter hurdles - 3. Abraham Rodriguez, 45.11.

400-meter relay - 5. Aidan Fuentes, Adrian Whitby, Eloy Soto, Anthony Perez, 48.47.

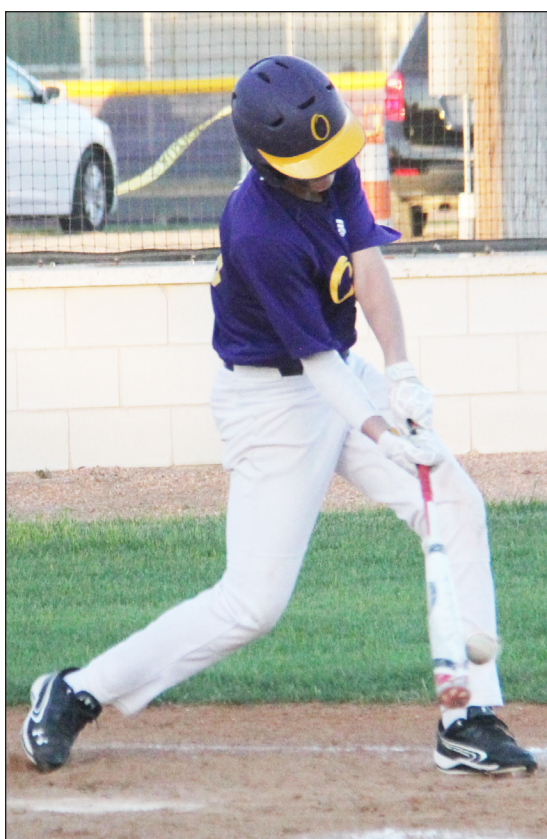
Pole vault - 4. Aidan Fuentes, 10-0.

Triple jump - 3. Abraham Rodriguez, 35-1.5.

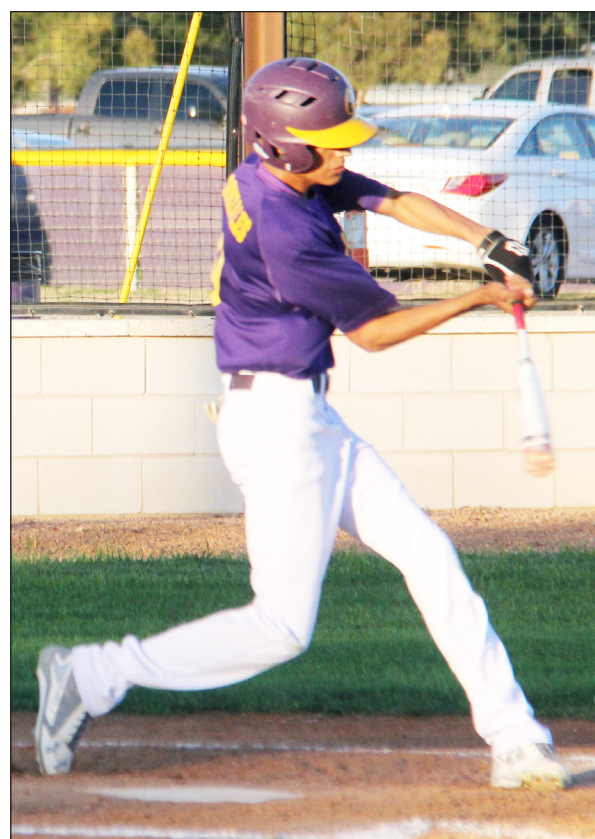
The OHS Track Teams will compete in the Alpine Relays Saturday, March 25, at Buck Stadium in Alpine.



DARIO RODRIGUEZ GLIDES OVER THE HURDLES AT THE BRONCO RELAYS held in Sonora on March 18.



JADON FAY GOES LOW to get a hit in the Ozona Lions 27-1 swatting of the Menard Yellowjackets.



RIGO GONZALES WAS A LEADING PLAYER in the Ozona Lions victory over Menard on March 14.



PARTICIPANTS in the Ozona High School Computer Programming Meet held March 11. OHS Computer Science Team placed first.

Computer Science Team wins Ozona Meet

BY JASON DAVIS
OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

Ozona High School hosted a computer programming meet on March 11.

Schools from Rankin, Christoval, and Sonora competed with Ozona at the event.

The competition was separated into two brackets. The veteran bracket was for experienced programmers and the novice is typically for first year programmers.

The results for the veteran written test were as follows: First Place Manuel Torralba - Ozona, Second Place Chantz Elliott - Ozona, Third Place Humberto Torralba - Ozona, Fourth Place Tate Shannon - Sonora, Fifth Place Citlalli Cano - Ozona, Sixth Place Kaden Cordell - Sonora, and Seventh Place Josh Knaack - Ozona.

The results for the novice written test include: First Place Evan Shannon - Sonora,

Second Place Seth Caldwell - Rankin, Third Place tie Garrison Prewozniak - Rankin and Sevin Hawkins - Rankin, Fourth Place Shay McDonald - Rankin, Fifth Place Andrew Gelsomino - Christoval, and Sixth Place Blake McColloum - Christoval.

In the veteran bracket Ozona finished first place and Sonora second place.

In the novice bracket Rankin High School placed first, Christoval High School second, and Rankin Junior High third.

We would like to thank the Hitchin' Post restaurant for donating the food for lunch. It was used as a fundraiser for the computer science program at Ozona High School.

We would also like to thank the continued support of the school board, administration, and parents. I would like to recognize and thank all of my students for their hard work and dedication.

OHS Track Teams compete at Reagan County meet

The OHS Track Teams competed at the Reagan Middle School Track Meet on March 16. Field events were all the results that were available.

SEVENTH GRADE BOYS

Shot put - 4. J.D. Ramirez, 24-2

Triple jump - 1. Matthew De La Garza, 29-5.

Long jump - 5. Matthew De La Garza, 13-11.75

EIGHTH GRADE BOYS

Shot put - 6. Arlie Hernandez, 31-2; 8. Joseph Hernandez, 26-9.

High jump - 1. Joe Perez, 4-10; 3. Jose Munoz, 4-8; 6. Josh Mahannah, 4-6.

Pole vault - 1. Jose Dominguez, 10-0; 2. Michael Esparza, 9-6; 3. Jose Munoz, 9-0; 4. Christian

Galindo, 7-6; 5. Juan Martinez, 6-6.

Triple jump - 1. Josh Mahannah, 35-5; 3. Ethan Criswell, 28-5.25.

Long jump - 2. Jose Dominguez, 16-11.

SEVENTH GRADE GIRLS

Shot put - 1. Misti Mata, 23-5; 4. Kayelyn Mata, 18-2; 5. Reagan Barrera, 18-0; 6. Bella Ramos, 17-5.

Pole vault - 1. Esperanza Castillo, 7-0.

Triple jump - 3. Lea Quigley, 23-0.

Long jump - 5. Jackie Medina, 10-10.

EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

Shot put - 1. Reagan Gonzalez, 26-8; 3. Lianna Blanco, 21-2; 6. Andrea Garza, 20-4.

Pole vault - 1. Norah Rodriguez, 6-6.

Lions pounce Menard, Forsan

The OHS Lions Baseball Team picked up their second district win, 27-1, over Menard on March 14.

Pitching - Jackson Abbey, Mark Ybarra, Hunter Smith and Justin Yeager; Catchers - Tommy Fay and Jacob Childress.

Leading players - Aidan Fuentes, Abbey and Rigo Gonzales.

The Lions defeated Forsan, 15-13, in a non-district battle on March 15.

Pitching - Aiden Fierro and Alec Lara; Catcher - Fay. Leading player - Kobe Rodriguez.

The Lions are 12-3 overall and 2-0 in district play.

They will face Mason at 6 p.m. Friday at the OHS Baseball Field.

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OES Honor Roll Party fun for all



SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT RAUL CHAVARRIA mans the grill at the OES Honor Roll party held on March 10.

JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Scholarship applications due by April 28

SCHOLARSHIPS

The following applications are available: Crockett County Fair Park Association and Crockett County 4-H Youth Show Association.

Both applications are due to the 4-H Office by noon Friday, April 28.

The District 6 Wool and Mohair Judging contest will take place May 16 in San Angelo.

Range contest will take place in Eldorado on April 29.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

Clothing and Textiles Project meeting dates: March 27, April 10, April 17, April 24.

Meetings are from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Crockett County Extension Office.

Individual contests: Fashion Show and Fashion Storyboard.

Team Contest: Duds to

Dazzle at District 6 4-H Spring Roundup in Odessa on May 5-6.

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

TEXT REMINDERS

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4-H OFFICE

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

Aaron Renfro, CEA-AG/NR, can be reached at (325) 226-0761 or arenfro@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.

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CCCCSD School Menus

March 22 - 29, 2017

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Ozona Middle & Ozona High Schools

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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

French toast with sausage or cereal variety with Texas toast.

Thursday

Breakfast pizza or cereal variety with Texas toast

Friday

Dutch waffle with bacon or cereal with Texas toast

Monday

Pancakes with sausage or cereal with Texas toast

Tuesday

Breakfast pizza or cereal with graham crackers

Wednesday

Biscuit, scrambled eggs and sausage or cereal with Texas toast

Everyday - Fruit, fruit juice and milk.

Lunch

Wednesday

Pizza choice, garden salad, vegetable medley, orange smiles and milk.

Thursday

Frito pie, baby carrots with ranch, seasoned corn, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday

Hamburger with garnish, sweet potato fries, coleslaw, apple slices and milk.

Monday

Corn dog and tator tots, baked beans, broccoli, apple-pineapple d'lite and milk.

Tuesday

Nachos grande with refried beans, salsa, lettuce and tomato garnish, cucumber dippers, tiny tomato cup, pears, lime sherbet cup and milk.

Wednesday

X-Treme burrito, seasoned corn, fresh veggie cup, lettuce and tomato garnish, mandarin orange smiles, salsa and milk.

OHS and OMS: Chicken sandwich with fries.

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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in the 148 weight class. She had a 290 squat, 160 bench press and 325 dead lift for a total of 775.

Asia Lara was eighth in the same class with 290 squat, 155 bench press and 285 dead lift for a total of 730.

The four Lady Lions placed fourth as a team at the meet, only two points away from winning the meet, said Coach Paul Veirs.

Irion County won the meet with 14 points. Cumby was second and Shelbyville third.

"I am very proud of these girls. They put in so much work this season," Veirs said.



AZAYLEA TOVAR PLACED SECOND in the 97 pound weight class at the State Powerlifting Meet held in Waco on March 18.

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MAIAH JURADO PLACED SIXTH in the 148 pound weight class at the March 18 State Powerlifting Meet held in Waco.

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ASIA LARA PLACED EIGHTH in her weight class at the State Powerlifting Meet held on March 18 in Waco

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Youth Center Calendar of Events

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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 & 8TH GRADE:

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Sunday, March 26 Salisbury Steak
Monday, March 27 Chicken Fried Steak Ranchero
Tuesday, March 28 Beef Tips
Wednesday, March 29 Chicken Spaghetti

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Please contact Vincent Del Vecchio at Ozona High School 325-392-5501 if you would like to contribute.

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Commissioners waiting on rain before making road decision

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Commissioners are waiting for rain before making a decision about building a road off of Buena Vista Street.

During a special called meeting on Friday, March 17, the commissioners met with Road Superintendent Jeffrey Stuart, Blas Vargas and Sam Vargas about making a small entrance for Sam Vargas' property.

Sam Vargas made the request to Commissioner Frank Tambunga.

Stuart said due to the shape of the land if a big rain occurs the water will run right into Sam Vargas' front door.

Stuart also said in constructing the road the county would have to enter onto private property because it's a dead end road.

"That poses a problem trying to finish that road,"

Stuart said.

Commissioner Eligio Martinez said he would like to see the impact of the water flow when it's actually raining.

"That way we can see actually what goes on with the water flow," Martinez said. "That would be something we could look at and go from there."

"I would hate to do another road and all that water comes into his house," Tambunga added.

Stuart said the road department could remove the hump in the road in front of the house that was placed to divert the water during flooding.

"Whatever you can do to make it better," said Sam Vargas.

No action was taken during the meeting.

The next regular commissioners' court meeting will be 9 a.m. April 10 at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	3-14-17
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	3
911 medical/fire assistance	2
Civil complaints	3
Civil documents served	0
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	6
Juvenile/School	3
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	12
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	6
Minor/major traffic accidents	6
Alarms	1

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:

ANIMAL CONTROL REPORT

FEBRUARY 2017

Animal related contacts	91	Animal traps set	28
Impounded dogs	7	Wildlife caught	12
Animal Bite investigations	1		- 7 skunk, 3 fox, 1 possum, 1 bat
Animals quarantined	1	Dangerous animal reports	2 rabid skunks, 1 very agitated pitbull with two deputies
Owner surrenders	3	Written warning citations	0
Number of animals surrendered	4	Written citations	0
Impounded cats	19	Welfare checks	1
Destroyed animals	29, 3 by owner request		
Livestock calls	0		
Animal disposal	9		

Call Ozona Animal Control at 392-3676

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committee substitute, followed by hours of deliberation by the House State Affairs and five hours of public testimony.

Among those testifying against the bill was Bishop Joe S. Vásquez of the Texas Catholic Conference of Bishops.

Vásquez called immigration reform a moral issue and said Pope Francis' position is that immigrants should be supported.

Jackson County Sheriff A.J. "Andy" Louderback of Edna, a member of the Sheriff's Association of Texas, was among those testifying in favor of the bill.

SENATE OKS BATHROOM BILL

On a vote of 21-10, the Texas Senate on March 15 approved Committee Substitute SB 6, legislation to require people in public buildings, including schools, to use the bathroom that corresponds with the sex marked on their birth certificate.

Opponents said the bill unfairly targets transgender

Texans, but the bill's author, Sen. Lois Kolthorst, R-Brenham, said the legislation is necessary to keep men out of women's restrooms.

The bill, which has moved to the House for consideration, applies to multi-stall restrooms, showers, dressing rooms and locker rooms in public buildings. Private entities and businesses would be left to decide their own policy, and government entities would not be able to use those policies as criteria when deciding how to award government contracts.

STUDY EXAMINES HEALTH CARE

Texas Comptroller Glen Hegar on March 15 posted notice that the cost of health care is rising faster than both the general inflation rate and the growth of the state's population. In fiscal 2015, he said, the state spent \$42.9 billion on health care services, or 43.1 percent of all appropriations from state, federal and other sources.

The March issue of Fiscal Notes, a publication produced by the Comptroller's office, examines and quantifies health care spending by 68 state agencies and higher education institutions over a five-year period.

"Emerging technologies, demographics and the growth of our great state will ensure the demand for health care services continues to increase even while the cost of these services is on the rise," Hegar said. "The question for policymakers is how to contain these costs."

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Proposition 7 to voters later that year.

Zerwas' office did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Some 83 percent of voters supported Proposition 7, and it was widely cheered by top Texas leaders.

At the Texas Department of Transportation, agency officials have updated long-range plans with new highway projects under the assumption that the agency will have access to all of the Prop 7 money. Gov. Greg Abbott also released a proposed budget in January that called for directing all of the Prop 7 funds to TxDOT as voters intended.

"My fellow commissioners and I view this as a Texas voter mandate," transportation commissioner Bruce Bugg, an Abbott appointee, told reporters earlier this week.

But Texas lawmakers this session are trying to craft a budget with less money than the previous legislative session.

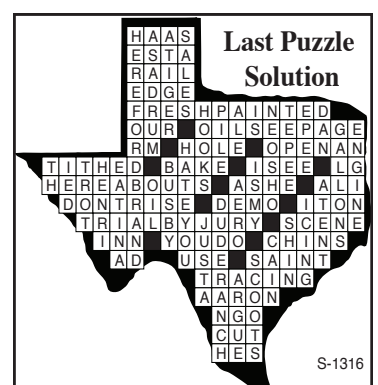
Tax cuts in 2015 cut available state revenues by about \$4 billion, and a slowdown in the oil patch also shrunk the budgetary pie. A voter-approved transfer of funds to the highway fund would leave even fewer dollars available to put toward areas such as health care, education and the state's collapsed foster care system.

Brandon Formby, of the Texas Tribune, contributed to this report.

FOR THE RECORD: COURT PROCEEDINGS

DISTRICT COURT March 9, 2017

• Bailey Cervantez Badillo, 25, of Ozona, pled guilty to 10 counts of sexual assault of a child, second-degree felony, sentenced to five years deferred adjudication community supervision, \$1,000 fine, 250 hours community service and \$405 court costs.



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ACROSS

- TX pro wrestler, Charlie
- TXism: "como ____" (How are you?)
- TXism: "skinny as a ____"
- wood, TX
- a park bench that can ruin your clothes? (2 wds.)
- TX McFarland was "Spanky" in "Gang" series
- Gulf of Mexico has this yearly (2 wds.) in 1998, Cowboys passed on this WR Moss (init.)
- unproductive oil well: "dry ____"
- you can ____ account at any TX bank
- gave one-tenth to a church
- "Shake 'n ____"
- TX Tanya recorded "Can ____ You Tonight" (1980)
- one of the TX Gatin brothers (init.)
- TXism for "vicinity"
- this Arthur won 1975 WCT Finals in Dallas
- he took the title from TX Foreman in 1974
- TXism: "Lord willing and the creek ____"
- test drive car
- TXism: "put ____ the back burner"

DOWN

- a constitutional right (3 wds.)
- play segment
- "Fanthorp ____ State Historic Site"
- TXism: "that's a fine how do ____"
- protrusions below the mouth
- anno domini (abbr.)
- "got no ____ for it"
- ____ Jo, TX
- copying with transparent paper this Latham co-wrote screenplay for TX-filmed "Urban Cowboy"
- "Stop ____"
- and Shoot, TX
- TXism: "if ____ a rooster, he'll crow"
- newspaper published in the seat of Deaf Smith County
- TXism: "tight ____"
- TX Buck Owens' "I've Got ____ By the Tail"
- TX has a ____ tax but no income tax
- in Bowie County on U.S. 82
- TXism: "dark as a ____ of black cats"
- TX-based "Steak and ____"
- Austin's last words: "Texas ____ recognized"
- Houston's Indian home: "The Wigwam ____"
- cone-shaped tent
- TXNs just call it a sword
- this TX Jenkins wrote "Dead Solid Perfect"
- amount of paint needed for a house?
- motor
- Ronnie Milsap song: "I ____"
- this Henke was a Rangers' closer (init.)
- TXism: "____ Country"
- "black gold"
- Houston has big ____ space industry
- camping shelter (2 wds.)
- vacation spread
- Dallas Stars penalty
- TXism: "____ drop in the bucket"
- TXism: "____ dig" (party or dance)
- and Abel
- TXism: "boot ____" (dances)
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