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The Ozona Stockman

OUT IN THE WEST, WHERE THE AIR IS PURE, THE CLIMATE AGREEABLE AND THE PEOPLE FRIENDLY—THE BEST PLACE ON EARTH TO CALL HOME

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OHS Homecoming events

Ozona High School is celebrating homecoming this week.

Dress up days are:

Wednesday - Twin Day at OHS and OMS; Favorite Color Day at OES

Thursday - Sport Day at all campuses.

Friday - Spirit Day, wear purple and gold.

The annual OHS Bonfire

will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, behind the Crockett County Senior Center.

All Ozona Schools will have an early release day at noon Friday, Sept. 28.

The Homecoming Parade will be at 3 p.m. starting in front of the OHS Davidson Gym. Lineup is at 2 p.m.

The Pep Rally will follow at Lion Stadium.

The Knights of Columbus will have a pregame meal of barbecue sandwich with chips, tea and dessert starting at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center. Cost will be \$8 a plate.

Crowning of the OHS Homecoming Queen will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Lion Stadium. This year's nominees are Mariana Garza, Jazmin Hernandez, Kas-

sidy McCutcheon, Marisol Medina and Esperanza Ramirez.

Ozona will play Junction with kickoff at 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

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



LEANNA CHILDRESS | OZONA HIGH SCHOOL

OHS HOMECOMING QUEEN NOMINEES: Jazmin Hernandez, Mariana Garza, Marisol Medina, Kassidy McCutcheon and Esperanza Ramirez.



KIMBERLEY MEYER | DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

A SONORA RESIDENT takes images of flooding following a Sept. 21 storm in Sonora. More than 150 homes were severely damaged or destroyed in the flood and emergency teams rescued 30-40 people by boat from homes engulfed by water.

Sonora devastated by unexpected flood

BY KIMBERLEY MEYER
DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

Flood waters revenged the small rural community of Sonora Friday, September 21, 2018, leaving people stranded and many residents without a house.

The City of Sonora and Sutton County have issued a letter to Gov. Greg Abbott asking

for a disaster declaration.

The letter states that more than 150 homes were severely damaged or destroyed, serious infrastructure damage includes roads and bridges and a number of private businesses were damaged.

Most of the homes were in neighborhoods in the south part of Sonora.

Emergency teams rescued about 30-40 people by boat from homes engulfed by water, leaving them no way to escape.

The Sutton County Civic Center was opened to aid flood victims providing them with food, cleaning supplies and other necessities. Cots and blankets were also available to those who need a

place to sleep.

Additionally, a relief fund was established through the San Angelo Area Foundation as well as the Bank & Trust in Sonora to accept monetary donations.

Those funds will be used to help victims locally.

Heavy rain Friday, Sept.

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How to help Sonora residents affected by flooding

Here is how Ozona residents can help neighbors in Sonora affected by flooding:

DROP OFF DONATIONS:

CCCCSD is accepting donations at the OHS Ag Shop, OMS and OES Offices. The items currently needed are - tubs/totes, towels, can openers, box cutters, Neosporin, work gloves, masks, formula, Tupperware, new comforter sets, mops, vinegar, paper plates, plastic cups and dog food and cat food.

The following items need to be delivered to the OHS Ag Shop - fans, hammers, rakes and prybars.

OHS Ag Teacher Dustin Martin said he would be taking donations to Sonora Thursday, Sept. 27.

Assistant Technology Director Lucinda Gallegos also said she would take donations as well to Sonora.

Crockett County Animal Control is taking donations for dog and cat food. Items can be dropped off at the shelter or call (325) 650-0233 and they will come pick it up.

West Texas Rehab Center in Ozona will also take items for donation during their normal business hours, or call Stacey Asbill at (325) 226-3776 if donations need to be made after hours.

T-SHIRTS:

The OHS Cheerleaders have decided to do Think

Red, instead of Think Pink, this year for next week's pep rally. "Sonora Strong" red and purple shirts can be ordered online at: <https://ozonach-sonora-itemorder.itemorder.com/sale>.

All proceeds will go to the Sonora Flood Relief.

MONETARY DONATIONS:

Sonora Ministerial Alliance has partnered with the San Angelo Area Foundation to collect contributions. Visit www.saafound.org/sonora-flood-relief-fund to make donations.

The Bank & Trust in Sonora is taking monetary donations.

There is also an Amazon wish list at:

amazon.com/registry/wishlist/2F327WPGAQQN. People can buy products for the relief efforts, and they will be delivered to the Sutton County 4-H Civic Center.

At checkout, select the shipping address PCS Ferguson-Attn: Sonora Flood Relief, and items will be taken to the Sutton County Civic Center.

A gofundme page for the Busy Bees daycare can be found at - www.gofundme.com/restore-sonora039s-beloved-busy-bees

FACEBOOK GROUP:

Sonora Flood Relief is the name of the Facebook group where updated information is being posted.

School board votes to move forward with Guardian Plan

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Crockett County CCSD officials are moving forward with intent to implement the Guardian Plan within the district.

At the Sept. 19 regular meeting, the school approved a motion stating that the district will be moving forward on instituting the Guardian Plan. Board Vice President Orlando DeHoyos voted against the motion.

Superintendent Raul Chavarria said the district has been working on implementing the

Guardian Plan for about half a year now. The district has taken the necessary steps in consulting with their attorneys to review the legal status of the plan.

By approving the move forward, the district can now start setting guidelines, approve guardians, implement training and decide on the types of firearms and ammunition to be allowed.

The Guardian Plan States: School board authorizes the designation of specified employees to carry firearms on school premises.

The school board defines the rules and trainings requirements.

Concealed handgun license required.

The district has budgeted \$29,000 to implement the plan, which includes instruction and training.

"This has been a long process," Chavarria said. "Tonight is the time to say we are moving forward."

In April, the board began exploring options about allowing staff members to conceal carry firearms.

A survey conducted in

April throughout the community and the district's teachers and staff showed overwhelming support of having a conceal carry school district policy.

In June, the board heard a presentation from Christoval ISD Superintendent Dr. David Walker about how his district implemented the Guardian Plan. In 2013, Christoval ISD became the second school district in Texas to implement the plan.

They also heard from Crockett County Sheriff Robert Rodriguez at the June meeting and from DPS Sergeant Bri-

an Benny in August. Both men stated they are in favor of having the plan within the district.

More than 200 of Texas' 1,000-plus school districts allow firearms on school campuses, with a majority of the districts being in rural communities, according to Dax Gonzalez, a spokesman for the Texas Association of School Boards. At least 172 Texas districts have adopted the Guardian Plan.

"Generally speaking, districts with police departments

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CCCCSD

Enrollment:

Ozona Elementary School
393 students
Attendance Rate 97.54 percent

Ozona Middle School
184 students
Attendance Rate 97.98 percent

Ozona High School
201 students
Attendance Rate 98.58 percent

- as presented at the Sept. 19
CCCCSD School Board Meeting

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Turning time into a tool for success

Most small business owners are told to invest as much of their time into their business as possible. There are even stories of business owners that burn the midnight oil the first few years in business. These stories illustrate a core problem in the small business world, and that problem isn't work ethic it's time management.

However, not all businesses are equal when it comes to how we dedicate our time. Therefore most of us must take careful consideration when planning. There is, however, a way to

alleviate the pressure of time on us as business owners. The best tool you can use is a well thought out and executed plan.

First, identify your strengths and weaknesses as a business owner. You may be wearing more



BUSINESS TIPS

ALEJANDRO CASTANON

than one hat in your business. You're the salesperson, website designer, social media manager, custodian, etc. Most decisions that are put off by us are because we do not have the knowledge or skills to act on them. This highlights one of the key components of managing a business, and that is utilizing a network of professional advisors to help you make the right decisions. Having trouble understanding your financials? Hire a bookkeeper or consult with a CPA or you can make an appointment with a Busi-

ness Advisor at the SBDC. Any of those options are great but don't take it on all by yourself and risk making a bad decision.

Second, once you've identified where you need help you will need to create a plan. The best way to go about this is to start at the annual plan level. Identify the key drivers and components of your business. Tasks and actions that need to get done will include operations, marketing, employee hiring/management, and finances. Here is the key to managing your time, in this plan add

"personal or family time". The reason this item is left out is that we feel that spending time with family is a luxury or even a byproduct of our success, "I'll finally be able to spend time with my family when I'm successful". We are entrepreneurs, we don't have a definition of success because we are always chasing it and we wouldn't know once we had it. Basically, make time with family part of your plan.

Break this plan down into quarterly, monthly, weekly, and finally daily agendas. You will

begin to see the areas you are unable to handle alone will require hiring an employee or better yet you will see that there are areas where you've been spending an unnecessary amount of time, this is a "time expense" and you can cut it out. The goal is to have a profit of time that allows you to live a normal daily schedule.

"BUSINESS TIPS" was written by Alejandro Castanon, Business Development Specialist, of Angelo State University's Small Business Development Center. Contact him at Alejandro.Castanon@angelo.edu.

Honoring Hispanic Heritage Month

Sept. 15 to Oct. 15 of each year marks Hispanic Heritage Month, a time to recognize, honor and celebrate the valuable contributions that Hispanic-Americans have made across our communities.

While we pay tribute, this month is also a reminder that we must work together to ensure the continued success of future generations of Hispanic-Americans across South and West Texas.

An important way for us to do so is by leveling the playing field of educational opportunities, and there are nearly 500 Hispanic Serving Institutions (HSIs) nationwide whose missions are to do just that. I am incredibly proud to serve as a co-chair of the Congressional HSI Caucus to support these universities that empower Hispanic students to complete their education and become valuable contributors to our workforce.

The 23rd District of Texas is home to five HSIs, including Southwest Junior College in Uvalde; Sul Ross State University in Alpine; and Palo Alto College, Baptist University of the Americas and Texas A&M University of San Antonio, all of which are in San Antonio. Additionally, I've been able to advocate for nearby HSIs, including the University of Texas at San Antonio and University of Texas at El Paso, which both serve many TX-23 students.

Unfortunately, there is an enormous resource gap that exists between HSIs and other institutions of higher education. While only accounting for 15 percent of higher education institutions, HSIs educate 25 percent of American students and more than 60 percent of our nation's Hispanic students. Meanwhile, HSIs receive only 68 cents in federal funding for every dollar that other institutions of higher education receive.

Luckily, I've been able to work with my colleagues



HURD ON THE HILL
WILL HURD

to take important steps to close this resource gap. After requesting to House leadership that we increase funding for HSIs, I was proud

to support legislation in March that included over \$134 million for HSIs, an increase of nearly \$32 million from last year and the highest amount to date. I am also proud that \$30 million was provided for the National Science Foundation HSI Program, which helps Hispanic students pursue science, technology, engineering and math (STEM) degrees and careers.

Additionally, I recently introduced the GEAR UP for Success Act, a bipartisan bill that reauthorizes and increases eligible uses for Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP), a competitive federal grant program designed to better prepare low-income, minority and first-generation students for college and careers through college awareness and support activities such as tutoring, mentoring, counseling and scholarships as early as middle school. Companion legislation has also been introduced by John Cornyn in the Senate.

Residents of TX-23 recognize the daily contributions that Hispanic-Americans make each day in our communities from San Antonio to El Paso.

It is a distinct honor to be able to represent a majority Hispanic district in Congress, and I will continue to do all that I can to ensure the continued success of Hispanic-Americans for future generations to come.

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

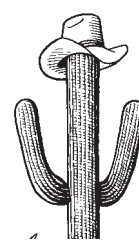
Everybody Looks Better In A Cowboy Hat

When I taught myself how to engrave silver conchas I practiced on coins. Most of it was foreign coinage but occasionally I'd practice on U.S. coins. And yes, it's legal as long as a person doesn't try to defraud anyone. Turning nickels into quarters would be a good example. This is why little kids who squish pennies on railroad tracks aren't arrested and thrown in the slammer.

Back when homeless people were called "hobos" some tramps used nails to engrave on buffalo nickels and produced remarkable art they'd then trade for a meal. Today such coins are called "hobo nickels" and they can be quite beautiful and very valuable.

While the hobo artists turned the faces on nickels into remarkable likenesses of Marilyn Monroe, clowns, skeletons, cats and self-portraits, I turned my nickels into cowboy coinage. You should see the look on people when I hand them one of my coins with the head of a horse where Abraham Lincoln (penny), Thomas Jefferson (nickel), FDR, (dime) or George Washington (quarter) should be. My favorite coins to engrave on are newer dimes because they haven't been made of real silver since 1964 and if you scratch one your mark will turn to copper and you can get remarkable two-tone effects.

In the course of turning George Washington and his cronies into cowboys I made a rather remarkable discovery: all I had to do was engrave a cowboy hat on all the former Presidents and every single one looked much more handsome. This was especially



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

true of Abraham Lincoln who, let's be honest, had a face that could keep the crows out of 100 acres of corn.

I was mesmerized by how much better people look in cowboy hats. I gathered up all my wife's magazines and drew cowboy hats on everyone from Queen Elizabeth to the entire Kardashian clan and they all looked better. Even Debbie Wasserman Schultz and Nancy Pelosi, who both need extra large shopping carts when they shop in the beauty-aid aisle of a drugstore, looked better. And if that isn't conclusive proof that everyone looks better in a cowboy hat I don't know what is.

I even went to the store and bought some magazines for men and drew cowboy hats on all the males which were surprisingly few and far between because most male magazines are filled with photos of guns, trucks and naked women. Everyone from Snoop Dogg to Miss January looked better in a cowboy hat. And I hope this isn't blasphemous but may I say that even the Pope looked better in a Stetson.

Try it for yourself. Get yourself a Sharpie® and some magazines and start drawing hats on everyone. If you can't draw, cut out the picture of a cowboy hat and put it atop everybody and you too will

see that everyone looks better in a cowboy hat. It really is an amazing transformation. Although I must warn you to be careful because, speaking from experience, some wives get a little touchy when you defile their Vogue, Family Circle or Good Housekeeping. But they'll get over it. Eventually.

I remember a few years back when the entire U.S. Olympic team was outfitted by Ralph Lauren and every athlete wore a cowboy hat in the opening and closing ceremonies. I don't remember the medal count that year but I clearly recall that we easily won the award for "best dressed" and it was all because of the cowboy hats. I think it would make a great advertising program for Stetson, Resistol or some other hat company to put one of their hats on photos of high profile people. If they did so they could extend their market beyond just selling hats to cowboys, truck drivers and country western singers.

Speaking of country western singers, can we please lose the earrings and pony tails guys? Willie Nelson can get away with it but can you imagine Johnny Cash, Tennessee Ernie Ford or George Strait wearing an earring? Although I don't think anyone looks better in a cowboy hat than George Strait, I still can't get the image out of my mind of him wearing a pony tail in that movie he made. Guys, take it from me, we'd look a lot more manly if fewer of us were wearing earrings, tattoos and pony tails and more were wearing cowboy hats.

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Future of TRS health care hinges on lawmakers' support

AUSTIN — Retired teachers facing the unwelcome prospect of paying higher monthly health insurance premiums received better-than-expected news last week.

The Teachers Retirement System board of trustees on Sept. 21 voted not to increase premiums because the TRS staff negotiated a better rate and other cost savings with its health insurance provider, while keeping plan and pharmacy benefits the same.

The TRS Care fund balance had been projected to be \$410 million in the red at the end of 2021. To address the shortfall, the Texas Legislature in 2017 directed TRS to increase premiums by \$50 per year over the next four years.

But TRS's successful negotiations improved the projected fund balance to minus \$238 million, an amount the Legislature can include in the appropriations process during its 2019 session, which begins in January. Lt. Gov. Dan Pat-

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rick said he is "confident that the Senate will support additional funding for TRS Care" and "hopeful the next speaker of the House will follow our lead on this."

AG'S OFFICE CAUTIONS AISD

The Texas Attorney General's office on Sept. 21 cautioned Austin Independent School District "against changing its facilities use policy to ban churches with traditional Christian beliefs from renting its facilities after school and on weekends."

A letter from the attorney general's office warned the school district that the proposed actions are not neutral toward religion and violate the First Amendment and Texas' Religious Freedom Restoration Act.

"We caution you to reconsider these changes and be re-

spectful of the religious liberty protections afforded churches under the Constitution and Texas law," stated the letter addressed to AISD Superintendent Paul Cruz and signed by First Assistant Attorney General Jeff Mateer.

In an Aug. 25 AISD web post, Cruz said, "The use of district properties by outside organizations does not create an endorsement of, or an association of that organization with the district. In addition, funds collected from the Performing Arts Center rental will be dedicated to our district-wide efforts to ensure we support an inclusive, welcoming environment for all students and staff including our LGBTQ students and staff."

Current Austin ISD policy expressly permits churches to rent school facilities on the same terms as all community organizations.

The AG's office said members of the district's board of trustees are on record saying they're against renting AISD's performing arts center to an area church because of its stance that marriage is between a man and a woman.

OPONENTS MEET IN DEBATE

Incumbent U.S.

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VIPink - Breast Cancer Awareness Event Monday



A VIPink - Breast Cancer Awareness Event will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, at the Crockett Room. Doors open at 5:30 p.m.

The event will feature a light supper, door prizes and women's health education all apart of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Dr. Kristy Edwards will provide information about breast and cervical health.

A light support will be provided, along with the opportunity to create and share bra art.

Door prizes include a 35-quart pink Engel cooler.

RSVP for an extra chance to win. Must be present to win.

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

Holiday Hands arts and crafts fair seeking vendors

The 13th Annual Holiday Hands Christmas Arts & Crafts Fair with be held on Thursday, Dec. 6 at the Crockett County Civic Center.

If you have holiday hands for creating art, crafts, or food items, you are invited to reserve a booth at the Christmas fair. Indoor 10 x 10 space rental is \$30. Outdoor space is also available.

All rental and ticket proceeds go to support Ozona "Meals on Wheels" program.

For more information or to register, call Corba at (325) 392-3302 or (325) 206-2331.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

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

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

Sept. 28 - Vicky Yruegas, Sadie Davidson, Cameron Ochoa, Makayla Renee Flores, Mary Klepper, Kimberly Balderrama, Elva Ramirez, Mari Longoria, Edward Chipman Jr. and Bailey Badillo

Sept. 29 - Griselda Tambunga, Allee DeHoyos, Kodi Glosson, Kailyn Preddy and Paige Villarreal

Sept. 30 - Jeffrey Stuard, Barbie Myers, Paul De La Garza, Tom Ben Williams, Michael Garza, Joey Arredondo, Cheyenne Taylor, Guy W. Hester, Elizabeth Upham and Griselda Tambunga.

Oct. 1 - Leslea B. Fierro, Nancy Gutierrez, Chase DeHoyos, Michael Morelli, Debra Burk and Fay Henry

Oct. 2 - James Hurt, Jessica Luckie, Susan Hester, Mike Miller, Aryn Danre Sanchez and Brandi Trevino

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Rehab Goat Roping



KURT BEAN ropes a goat at the West Texas Rehab's Horseless Goat Roping Saturday at the 4-H Barn. Kurt and Clay Hale won the Mixed Roping and Ryan Bean and G.L. Bunger won the Open Roping.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bridge Mondays, Bingo Thursdays

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

We lost a precious lady over the weekend. Lupe worked here at the center for a lot of years and made a lot of friends. She would always come through and hug all that were here. She started the prayer group that is held here on Wednesday afternoons. She will be missed by all who knew her.

I talked to a few of the ladies that use to play Bridge on Mondays a while back, and they expressed a desire to start playing again. We tried it out on Monday at 1:30 p.m. This is not a private club. Don't be shy, come on out and learn.

Niki is back. Come exercise with her at 10 a.m. Tuesdays.

We had a really good time on Friday playing with our jewelry and visiting. You should come try to fix jewelry at 10 a.m. Friday. If you have broken jewelry or something that you don't like anymore, bring it with you and we can all work together to get it fixed. I have some tools to work with and a piece of material to spread it out on and the thread to string it on and you can have a new piece of jewelry to wear. Come join in!

Please use the new exit on the south side of the center. It is a little hard to see, but it is the crossing that is across from Avenue D. It has been paved so it is really smooth. The exit in from of the center is dangerous because of truck traffic. We do not want any of you to be in an accident leaving this facility. Please pay closer attention to traffic when leaving from town. Remember there is a curve there that blocks vision until it is too late.

I love my quilting ladies. They come at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and have themselves a ball sewing and planning their quilts. They would love to have you come join in the fun.

We will have afternoon bingo each Thursday. Bring your nickels and play as many cards as you can handle at a nickel a card per game. If you bingo for that game, you get all the nickels. We serve cokes and popcorn and have a good time. Then we have blackout bingo for a little prize for the lucky winner.

The center will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

Play Bridge 1:30 p.m. Monday

Exercise with Niki 10:30 a.m. Tuesday

Mexican Train at 1:30 p.m.

on Wednesday

Prayer Group at 3 p.m. on Wednesday

Quilting at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday.

Bingo from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

Jewelry repair 10 a.m. Friday.

Come on out, the coffee is on.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 26

- Homecoming Dress Up Day: Twin Day at OHS and OMS; Favorite Color Day at OES
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

Thursday, September 27

- Homecoming Dress Up Day: Sports Day at all campuses
- Quarterback Club, 6:30 p.m. at the Ozona Hampton Inn
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OMS Pep Rally, 11:05 a.m. at OMS
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center
- OMS and JV Lions vs Junction, starting at 5 p.m. at Junction
- OHS Bonfire, 8 p.m. behind the Senior Center

Friday, September 28

- Homecoming Dress Up Day: Spirit Day-Purple and Gold at all campuses
- End of the First Six Weeks at Ozona Schools
- Ozona Schools Early Release Day at noon
- Homecoming Parade, 3 p.m. starting in front of the OHS Davidson Gym and ending at Lion Stadium. Parade lineup at 2 p.m.
- OHS Pep Rally, after the parade at Lion Stadium
- Knights of Columbus Barbecue Sandwich Pregame Meal, 5 p.m. at the Civic Center
- OHS Homecoming Queen crowning, 7 p.m. at Lion Stadium
- Lions vs Junction, 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium
- Fifth Quarter, after the football game at the Civic Center. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Ozona

Saturday, September 29

- OHS and OMS Cross-Country at Alpine
- Ozona Pee-Wee Football vs Cowboys, 10:15 a.m. and vs Rattler, 12:45 p.m. at Lion Stadium
- Ozona Heavyweight Football vs Broncos, 11:30 a.m. at Lion Stadium

Sunday, September 30

- 4-H Food Challenge Practice, 3 p.m. at the extension office

Monday, October 1

- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- VIPink Breast Cancer Awareness Event, 5:30 p.m. at the Crockett Room
- OHS Band Practice, 7-9 p.m. at Lion Stadium

Tuesday, October 2

- OHS Cross-Country in the Ozona Meet
- Exercise with Niki, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Friends of the Library Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center
- OHS Band Practice, 7-8 p.m. at OHS Band Hall

Wednesday, October 3

- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- OMS Cross-Country in the Ozona Meet

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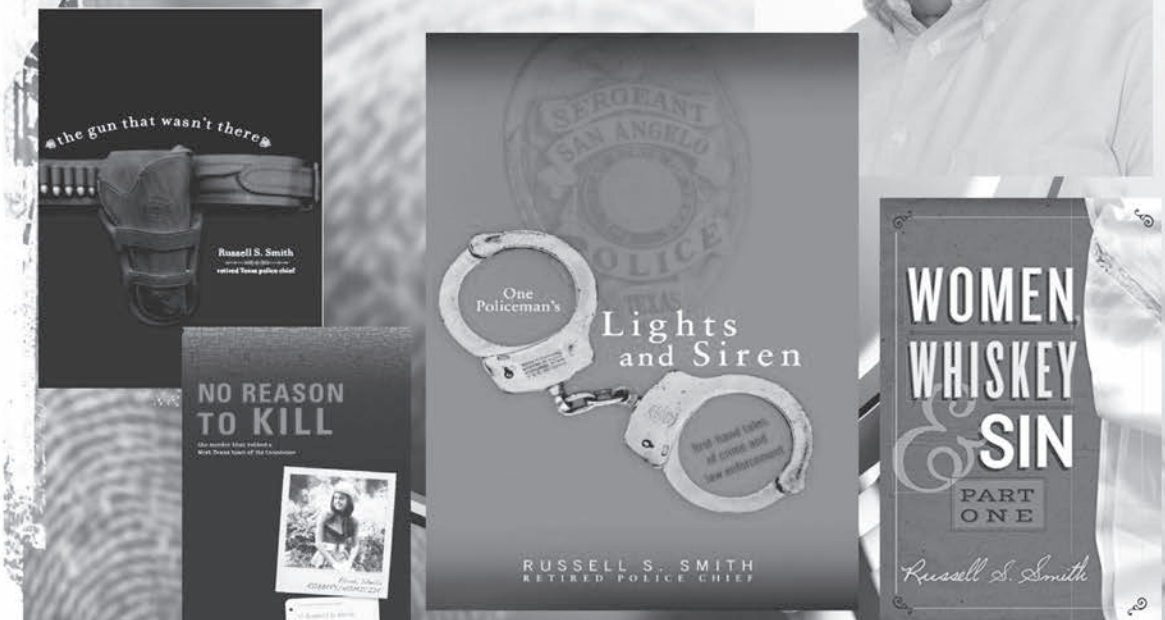
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Friends of the Crockett County Public Library Annual Meeting

Featuring San Angelo author Russell Smith



6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2

at the Crockett County Civic Center

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SEPTEMBER 27

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OCTOBER 1

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OCTOBER 2

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OCTOBER 3

Smothered pork chop, mashed potatoes, Italian green beans, bread, mixed berry parfait and milk.

OCTOBER 4

Beef stew, fluffy rice, carrot raisin salad, cornbread, apple spice cake and milk.

OCTOBER 5

Salisbury steak, black-eyed peas, Mexican squash, wheat roll, chocolate brownie and milk.

Detox products – let the buyer beware

"It is surprisingly easy to sell snake-oil. I know, because I've done it. In 2014, I helped create and sell The Right Detox. This was a bogus detoxification program that purported to improve anyone's well-being and perhaps, cure disease. I was the face of the scam. I launched The Right Detox at a spring-time women's health expo in Tucson, Arizona." - Confessions of a naturopath doctor, by Britt Hermes, 18 June 2017.

The assurance that we can flush all the "toxins" absorbed from the food we eat, the beverages we drink, the contaminants in our environment, and the air we breathe seems to be the perfect remedy for our processed and fast-food lifestyles.

How many celebrities like Gwyneth Paltrow and Oprah Winfrey have you watched on television or seen in magazines touting the "rejuvenating" benefits of detoxing your body with any number of commercial and homemade products? It has become a huge industry.

I tried one liver and one digestive tract detox a few years ago and came away wondering why I wasted my time and money on both occasions because I didn't realize any discernable benefits. Honestly, I have since developed the opinion that the idea one can flush their system of toxins and clean their organs better than the organs can themselves is, simply, a scam. It is a pseudo-medical, marketing concept invented to sell products and fill the pockets of their purveyors.

"Let's be clear," explains Edvard Ernst, MD, PhD, FMedSci, FSB, FRCP, FRCPed and emeritus professor of complementary medicine at Exeter University, "there are two types of detox: one is respectable and the other isn't." The respectable one, he says, is the medical treatment of people with life-threatening drug addictions.

"The other is the word being hijacked by entrepreneurs, quacks and charlatans to sell a bogus treatment that allegedly detoxifies your body of toxins you're supposed to have accumulated.



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The healthy body has kidneys, a liver, skin, even lungs that are detoxifying as we speak," he says. "There is no known way - certainly not through detox treatments - to make something that works perfectly well in a healthy body, work better."

Much of the marketing strategy centers around "toxins; those vile, microscopic substances you ingest or inhale. But, what are these "toxins"? They are never named, so how can they can be recorded before and after treatment for effectiveness?

In 2009, a group of scientists brought together by, "Sense and Science", a United Kingdom charity contacted the manufacturers of 15 detoxing products sold in pharmacies and supermarkets. Among the products were dietary supplements, smoothies and shampoos. However, when the scientists asked for evidence behind the claims, none of the manufacturers could define what they meant by detoxification, let alone name the toxins.

Some marketing tactics are very insidious. Some colon-cleansing tablets contain a polymerizing agent that turns your feces into something resembling plastic. When a very lengthy rubber 'snake' slithers into your commode, you feel justified with your purchase. Detoxing foot pads turn brown overnight with what manufacturers claim is "toxic sludge" drawn from the body. Not so; a substance in the pads turns brown when it mixes with the sweat of the feet.

"It's a scandal," fumes Dr.

Ernst. "It's criminal exploitation of the gullible man on the street and it sort of keys into something that we all would love to have - a simple remedy that frees us of our sins, so to speak. It's nice to think that it could exist but unfortunately it doesn't."

Many of our purchaser decisions are made with ignorance and assumption, which is rarely rebutted. We assume our world is regulated and there are government or public agencies and institutions that protect us from making mistakes. Commercial promotion slyly takes advantage of this belief. If we see someone with seemingly the 'right credentials' promoting a product, they assume they are listening to a respected medical technician and trust the advice.

"It is deceptive to promote the notion that any measures beyond the basics of wellness, i.e., sleeping enough, exercising regularly, managing stress, and eating well-rounded meals, can dramatically alter the course of complicated diseases. Naturopaths are selling lies.

"The harm for patients is not just wasted money and time. Naturopaths bring their patients emotional damage by endlessly treating health problems with detoxes and other gimmicks. This harm builds on the inherent risk of using the unregulated "natural" products that naturopaths believe are safe and gentle medicine." - Britt Hermes.

There's an old Latin adage, "Caveat emptor (Let the buyer beware)". I'd like to add, "Let the buyer be aware."

Here's to your health.

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DEATH NOTICES

Adelfa G. Duran

Adelfa G. Duran, 90, died Sept. 23, 2018 in the Crockett County Care Center. She was born Jan. 1, 1928 in Ozona.

She was a homemaker and a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

She is survived by her daughters, Maria Duran and Anna Sanchez, sisters, Rosa Garza and Lula Vargas, and three grandchildren.

Services will be held at a later date. Arrangements by Kerbow Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at kerbowfuneralhome.com.

Lupe H. Martinez

Lupe H. Martinez died Sept. 18, 2018. Services were Saturday, Sept. 22, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial following in Lima Cemetery.

She was born April 20, 1946 in Ozona. She served as the Activity Director at the senior center.

She is survived by her daughter Yvette Martinez, son Lionel Martinez, Jr., brother Jose Hernandez, sister Eva H. Brown, four grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Arrangements by Kerbow Funeral Home. Online condolences can be made at kerbowfuneralhome.com.

OBITUARIES

Robert Allen Tims

SHEFFIELD - Robert Allen Tims passed away September 17, 2018 at Iraan General Hospital.

He is survived by his daughter and son-in-law, Robin and Joe Bob Scott. Brother, Johnny Tims and sister-in-law Pearl Tims. Grandchildren, Lena Hill and husband Tyler Spurgin, Lauren Daniels-Albert and husband Reice Albert, Lynsi Daniels, and Brice Daniels, and his five precious great-granddaughters, Shayleigh, Addison, Avery, Olivia, and Elaina, sister-in-law June Roberts, brother-in-law Gene Phelps and wife Amelia and nieces and nephews, Steve Tims, Tammy Tims, Veldon Tims and Trina Pitts. He is preceded in death by his beloved wife, Joyce, and his parents, Aubrey and Effie Tims.

Bobby was born April 20, 1940 south of Sanderston. He was raised in west Texas and graduated from Bledsoe high school in 1958. He joined the Air Force in 1962 and was stationed in Guam. He married Joyce in 1963 and Robin was born a year later in Amarillo. He came home to Sheffield and became an entrepreneur, opening a filling station and



later a trucking company. He became a police officer in 1989 thus beginning a 17-year career in public service. Retirement did not stop Bob Tims. He spent his golden years leading music at Mother Holmes Memorial Baptist Church in Sheffield and inspecting the city water. He loved to drive to San Angelo on Wednesdays for lunch with his grandchildren, or to Oklahoma to visit his brother, nieces, and nephews. He was a friend to many and will be missed by all.

Memorial services were held Sunday, September 23, 2018, at the Mother Holmes Memorial Baptist Church in Sheffield. Military Honors followed the service at the Sheffield Cemetery. Arrangements by Shaffer-Nichols Funeral Home.

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WHAT TO DO WITH A FLEA PROBLEM!

Normally she does not have them but lately she has been rolling and scratching especially at night because she has gotten fleas. Anyway, I love that little dog and she goes with me a lot and I have even made her a little bed in my pickup form one of my old jackets. I felt sorry for her and decided to help with the flea problem. I bought some flea shampoo and gave her a bath and I still do not know who got more flea shampoo on them, me or her. That little dog and those fleas remind me of a problem Adam and Eve faced after they disobeyed God in the Garden of Eden. They disobeyed or sinned and were cut off from God just as all of us are, (Romans 3:23& 6:23). God loved them and eventually made a way for restoration of fellowship or for a new relationship with Him. It was by the shed blood of His only begotten Son, Jesus Christ, on the cross almost 2000 years ago, (Romans 5:8). You see, God loves us and did not want us to be eternally separated from Him, (John 3:16, 1 John 4:10). Just as I helped that little dog with her flea problem God provided a way to help us with our sin problem but we must be willing admit our sin and call upon on Jesus, (John 5:24, Romans 10:9-13)

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

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611 Ave. I
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Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.

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Pastor Juan Avila
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m.
Wed. Service: 6 p.m.

Ozona Church of Christ

1002 11th St.
Mr. Johnnie Perkins
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Sunday Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

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FROM THE PULPIT...

A Blessed Mess

"And when the Pharisees saw it, they said unto his disciples, Why eateth your Master with publicans and sinners?" Matthew 9:11

When I take the time to consider religion, I can't help but think of order, formality, discipline, solemnity, and very little room for our weak and vulnerable humanity. I think about how organized religion has stripped Jesus of His love for sinners, gagged Abraham and Sarah in their laughter, and thrown a bucket of ice water on King David as he joyfully dances before the Lord in the streets.

In this serious ceremonial attempt to please God, we have sterilized church to the point of missing the point - God blesses messes.

Disorderly lives scare us and we have come to believe that the power of God wilts in the presence of chaos. But Jesus is all about blessing messes. A preacher once said that God can hit a homerun with a crooked stick, provided that stick is in His hands.

There was the ruler of the synagogue who with indignation, scolded the sick who came to be healed by Jesus because it was the sabbath. The uptight, religiously moral crowd persecuted Jesus for eating with publicans and sinners, and yet, He did not allow the "puritans" to



PASTOR TOM SLOAN and wife MONA

hinder Him as He lovingly and graciously blessed the messy lives of thieves, liars and prostitutes.

I look at the unfair trial and crucifixion of Christ, and how humanity made an apparent unfixable, irreversible, bloody mess of His body and reputation. But then I see how on the third day, Christ blessed the mess as He arose from the dead for our sins.

Only God can bless a mess because He alone is powerful and gracious enough to love sinners with an everlasting, unconditional love.

God is in the mess.

TOM SLOAN is the pastor of Friendship Baptist Church in Ozona, Texas. Mona and Tom have been missionaries in Mexico since 1994. She was raised in a preacher's home in Austin, and Tom was raised in a missionary's home in Chiapas, Mexico. Mona and Tom have been married for 24 years and they have five children with the oldest being 22 and the youngest being 10.

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How Texas Democrats lost a state Senate seat amid talk of a blue wave

BY PATRICK SVITEK
TEXAS TRIBUNE

Republican Pete Flores' upset victory in a Democratic-friendly Texas Senate district Tuesday night has spurred GOP jubilation and Democratic soul-searching with less than two months until the November elections. Flores beat Democrat Pete Gallego, a former U.S. representative, by 6 percentage points in the special election runoff for Senate District 19, where state Sen. Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio, resigned earlier this year after 11 felony convictions. The win made Flores the first Hispanic Republican in the Texas Senate and grew the GOP majority there to 21 members, a key addition as the caucus heads toward November looking to retain its supermajority.

Democrats moved quickly Tuesday night to blame Gov. Greg Abbott for scheduling the special election at a time when turnout was expected to be low and would favor his party. But they were nonetheless demoralized Wednesday, trying to figure out how they let a valuable seat flip in a district where Uresti repeatedly won re-election by double digits and that Hillary Clinton carried by 12 in 2016.

Gallego's campaign said that at the end of the day, it was not able to motivate its voters as much as Flores did.

"Our investment was in the grassroots and trying to increase the number of Democratic voters in the densest precincts where people hadn't turned out and trying to cut through the clutter of all the other campaigns going on targeting November ... and it proved to be a lot more difficult to get people tuned in to the fact that an incredibly important race was happening today," Gallego strategist Christian Archer said.

The relative enthusiasm for Flores was evident in the district's biggest Republican counties — places like Medina County, where he routed Gallego with 80 percent of the vote. Flores' margins in the red counties were more than enough to offset Gallego's advantage in vote-rich Bexar County, which gave Gallego a modest 54 percent of the vote. Flores carried Crockett County with 252 votes over Gallego who had 76.

Flores' campaign said it benefited from a number of factors throughout the race, starting with the deep Democratic divide that unfolded as Gallego battled state Rep. Roland Gutierrez, D-San Antonio, ahead of the eight-way July 31 special election. Gutierrez, who won Bexar County then, never endorsed Gallego in the runoff, and on Wednesday, the two sides had different accounts of how much of an effort, if any, Gallego made to court Gutierrez.

But Flores also had to prove himself within his own party and emerge as the consensus candidate on July 31, when two other, lesser-known Republicans were on the ballot. Flores pulled that off with just days to spare, earning late endorsements from a who's who of top Texas Republicans, starting with U.S. Sen. John Cornyn and then Patrick, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz and Abbott.

"We knew that if we could get in the runoff, we'd have additional help because the stakes would be clear ... and the value of winning would be obvious," said Matt Mackowiak, Flores' consultant.

The 11th-hour endorsements helped propel Flores from third place in early voting to first place in Election Day ballots — and a decisive first overall on July 31. Still, Democrats insisted the district remained bright blue, noting their four candidates combined for 59 percent of the vote and the three Republicans netted 40 percent.

In the runoff, the high-ranking support proved vital — especially that of Patrick, who tapped his campaign account to the tune of nearly \$175,000 to help Flores

with mail, polling and ads.

Gallego had some deep-pocketed donors, but nothing like the campaign machinery that Flores was able to import with Patrick's aid.

There was also a united front of political action committees assisting Flores, including groups like the Associated Republicans of Texas and Empower Texans — two outfits that were bitterly at odds during the primaries and runoffs earlier this year. The anti-abortion group Texas Right to Life got involved especially early, running digital ads that sought to disqualify Gallego among socially conservative Hispanic voters in the district.

One of the biggest differences between the two campaigns was media spending. Flores got a significant head start on radio ads — beating Gallego to the airwaves by at least a week. And Flores went on TV, while Gallego never did. Archer defended that decision Wednesday, saying he did not view it as an effective use of money in a district like SD-19 compared to, for example, investing in an aggressive field program.

In their ads and elsewhere, the campaigns took divergent approaches to messaging. Gallego put forward a largely positive pitch about being the safe, reliable choice — "I Trust Pete" was the slogan — while Flores was not afraid to hammer attacks, airing radio and TV ads seeking to tie Gallego to Democratic congressional leader Nancy Pelosi.

Gallego's loss was not for a lack of money. While he depleted his campaign funds clashing with Gutierrez, he was able to replenish considerably and had much more cash on hand — \$153,000 — than Flores did eight days out. That figure left some political observers wondering Tuesday night if he had left serious money unspent, but Archer said the campaign burned through the cash it had — as well as that which it raised — in the final days, ending the race with less than \$15,000 in the bank.

The early voting period, which was from Sept. 10-14, held encouraging signs for Flores. Most of the biggest increases in early vote turnout over total turnout for the July 31 election occurred in counties where Flores had bested Gallego, according to an analysis by the website Texas Election Source.

At the end of the day, the race saw the largest percentage increase in turnout from a special election to a special



PETER FLORES

election runoff in four years, according to the secretary of state's office.

Still, Democrats pointed the finger at Abbott for calling the special election at a time that guaranteed there would be much lower overall turnout than if he had placed it on the November ballot. In an election night statement, Hinojosa, the state Democratic Party chairman, said Abbott "stole an election, plain and simple ... denying the people of West Texas and the U.S. Mexico border representation that shares their values."

Abbott spokesman John Wittman fired back in a statement: "When it comes to stealing things in SD 19, I'd expect that Texas Democrats, under the leadership of convicted felon state senator Carlos Uresti, know what they are talking about. However, the reason this was the biggest increase in turnout between a runoff and a special election in four years was because Col. Flores, whose life has been dedicated to law enforcement, focused on issues that matter to Texans."

With Flores, there are now 21 Senate Republicans, giving the party breathing room as it approaches the November elections with as many as three GOP seats in play. That means Republicans can lose two of those seats and still have the 19 members required to bring legislation to the floor without Democratic support.

The value of the SD-19 pickup was not lost on the caucus, which issued a first-of-its-kind unanimous endorsement of Flores about two weeks into the runoff.

"The Republican caucus has never had 21 members until today, so that's a two-thirds majority," said state Sen. Paul Bettencourt, who chairs the caucus. "That's a huge advantage on passing legislation like property tax reform."

Some Republicans also saw Tuesday night as a harbinger for the 23rd Congressional District, a perennial swing district that Gallego once represented in Congress and that overlaps much of SD-19. U.S. Rep. Will Hurd, R-Helotes, is fighting for re-election there in November against Democrat Gina Ortiz Jones, who was on hand Tuesday night as Gallego addressed his supporters.

Jones' campaign echoed other Democrats in saying Abbott scheduled the special election "to beat what's coming in November" — and dismissed the notion her chances had decreased.

"We're seeing it on the ground every day on our campaign — voters are excited about opportunity, excited about change and excited to vote for Gina on November 6," Jones spokeswoman Nolle Rosellini said in a statement.

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Food Challenge Practice meeting Sunday

4-H Food Challenge Practice Meetings will be 3 p.m. at the extension office on the following days: Sept. 30; Oct. 7; Oct. 28; Nov. 4; Nov. 11; Nov. 18 and Nov. 25.

The District Contest will be Dec. 1 in Big Spring.

Additional weekday meetings to be held in November as needed.

FOOD AND NUTRITION

4-H Cooking and Food and Nutrition Project Meetings will be starting next month. Juniors will meet at 4 p.m. and Intermediates and Seniors at 6 p.m.

Dates are: Oct. 8, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5.

The County Food Show will be Nov. 12. The theme is Restaurant Re-Creation. Everyone bring their favorite restaurant dish with a healthy twist.

Additional meetings in November for those advancing to the District 6 Food Show.

FUTURE EVENTS

October - Sheep and Goat Validation.

Oct. 30 - Club Meeting, Halloween Party, One Day 4-H Food Drive.

Nov. 12 - County Food Show

Nov. 27 - Club Meeting

Nov. 30 - D6 Fall Contests

Dec. 1 - D6 Fall Roundup Contests

Dec. 2 - DeerFest Community Service

Dec. 15 - County Livestock



SUBMITTED PHOTO

KAILEY SCOTT, Crockett County Extension Agent, (left) and Crockett County 4-H Member Taylor Babb provide healthy eating tips and a healthy breakfast to the coffee gang at Wool Growers Friday morning.

Show Dec. 18 - 4-H Meeting/Christmas Party.

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SEVENTH GRADE LIONS Christopher Ramirez, Noah Viers and Matthew Daniels bring down a Harper Longhorn during the Sept. 20 game at Lion Stadium. Lions won 8-0.



EIGHTH GRADE LION MARK GALINDO tries to get around a Harper Longhorn during the Sept. 20 at Lion Stadium.



SEVENTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS show their spirit during the Sept. 20 game at Lion Stadium.



MATTHEW DE LA GARZA gets ready to run for the JV Lions during the Sept. 20 game against Harper. De La Garza scored the Lions only touchdown. Ozona tied with Harper 8-8.

OZONA Lions host Harper

The Lions hosted Harper and came away with a split decision.

The Seventh Grade posted an exciting 8-0 win with Rigo Treto racing 46 yards in the third quarter. The two-point conversion was tacked on by Robert Barrera.

The defense kept the visiting Longhorns out of the end zone for the shutout.

The offense moved the ball on several occasions, but due to miscues were not able to reach the promise land.

“Winning games such as this one provides the young

Lions with confidence for future games,” said Coach Rhonnie Lester.

The Seventh Grade Lions were defeated 38-0 and had to face the Harper Longhorns with just 11 players.

“The score does not reflect the effort that is exerted by these young men wearing the purple and gold. The offense and defense produced some fine plays as the game played out,” Lester said.

The OMS Lions will travel to Junction this week with a combined Seventh and Eighth Grade Team. Kickoff is 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 27.

The support of the cheerleaders and fans is much appreciated.

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OHS and OMS

Saturday, Sept. 29, at Alpine

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OHS Lions Cross-Country finish fourth at Lubbock

The OHS Lions Cross-Country Team competed at Lubbock Saturday. Ozona was fourth in the 2A Division.

"We have work to do, but I'm pleased with the direction we're headed," said Coach Jeff Shelton.

Individual Results - 15. Manuel Torralba, 18 minutes, 26.2 seconds; 19. Humberto Torralba, 18:31.70; 32. Jason Lopez, 19:07.70; 43. Adam Hopper, 19:50.20; 48. Bryce Gray, 20:05.2; 60. Melvyn Mejia, 20:46.7; 82. Marco Rodriguez, 23:25.80. Raul Ramirez finished with a time of 20:47 and Kolton Thompson finished with a time of 23:38 in the JV Division.



SUBMITTED PHOTOS

CROSS-COUNTRY (from top to bottom): OHS Lions finished fourth at Lubbock; Ysabella Flores was the top runner for the Varsity Lady Lions at Mertzson; OMS Lady Lions at the Mertzson Meet.

Ryan Williams, 16:25.35; 27. Jacob Guajardo, 16:30.56; 28. Perez, 16:32.26; 30. Austin Magness, 16:37.23; 31. Bernardo Blanco, 16:39.86.

Eighth Grade Lions finished third. Individuals - 12. Pedro Elizondo, 16. Nicholas Ramon; 20. Hermin Villegas; 30. Chris Ramirez, 34. Matthew Daniels; 35. Martinez (times were not available).

The OHS and OMS Teams will compete in Alpine Saturday, Sept. 29.

MERTZON MEET

The OHS Lady Lions and OMS Teams competed in Mertzson on Sept. 19.

"We competed hard and had a really good look at other teams in our district. We are moving in the right direction and good things are happening as long as we stay healthy moving toward district," said Coach John Esparza.

The JV Lady Lions won the meet. Individuals - 2. Harley Hernandez, 17:18.61; 5. Paige Sanchez, 18:35.52; 6. Alondra Hernandez, 18:43.29; 7. Esperanza Ramirez, 18:49.79; 10. Kameron Ortiz, 19:11.28.

The Varsity Lady Lions placed third. Individuals - 16. Ysabella Flores, 16:21.11; 20. Roslynn Mendez, 16:33.87; 21. Cassidy McCutcheon, 16:36.72; 22. Karina Marmolejo, 16:48.14; 29. Dorisel Sanchez, 17:09.54; 31. Jacque Medina, 17:22.67.

The Seventh Grade Lady Lions placed third. Individuals - 7. Mia Davidson, 16:44.33; 25. Claire Bean, 18:37.42; 36. Alondra Garza, 19:26.24; 42. Raelynn Barreira, 19:37.37; 49. Audrey Upham, 19:55.04; 50. Valeria Garza, 20:10.57; 52. Kailyn Preddy, 20:16.52; 53. Jaylynn Tijerina, 20:22.95; 68. Faith Quiroz, 21:32.05; 91. Jadylyn Hunt, 23:44.81; 92. Alex- is Scroggins, 23:45.80; 94. Addyson, 23:52.88; 107. Mia Gutierrez, 27:23.97.

Eighth Grade Lady Lions individuals - 37. Charli Oglesby, 18:37.43; 46. Kattie Rodriguez, 19:18.68; 51. Natalie Rodriguez, 19:58.82; 70. Destiny Venegas, 21:12.

Seventh Grade Lions finished sixth. Individuals - 25.

Captain Rex visits Ozona Schools



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CAPTAIN REX and his crew gave an anti-bullying and "Just Say No" programs at OES and OMS Friday. The event was sponsored by New Beginnings Ozona and the Crockett County Public Library.

Youth Center Calendar of Events

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<p>Monday, Oct. 1 Breakfast Breakfast pizza or cereal and toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch Meatball sub, tator tots, veggie cup, mixed fruit and milk.</p>
<p>Tuesday, Oct. 2 Breakfast Chicken and biscuit or cereal bar and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch Crispy tacos, pinto beans, corn salsa, fresh fruit and milk.</p>
<p>Wednesday, Oct. 3 Breakfast Scrambled eggs, biscuit, gravy and bacon or cereal and toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch Chicken nuggets, mac and cheese, green beans, peaches and milk.</p>
<p>Thursday, Oct. 4 Breakfast Sausage kolache and yogurt or cereal bar and yogurt, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch Pizza, corn, tiny tomato cup, fruity gelatin and milk.</p>
<p>Friday, Oct. 5 Breakfast Donut holes and sausage or cereal and toast, fruit, fruit juice, milk. Lunch Hamburger, hamburger garnish, cucumber slices, applesauce and milk.</p>

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FLOOD: *from page 1*

21, in and around Sutton County, Sonora, resulted in flash flooding. Almost 3.93 inches was recorded by the Sutton County Underground Water Conservation District near downtown Sonora by noon September 21, 2018.

Areas north of Sonora reported more than 6 inches. Rising quickly, water crossed roadways leaving no way in or out of the community as law enforcement officers and emergency responders tried to keep up with calls for help.

Sonora Police Chief Art Fuentes said it happened so fast that there was no time to respond before things became critical.

In record time, The Dry Devil's River filled the draws in town carrying any and everything in its path. Flood waters breached the banks flooding homes and businesses alike.

Responders pulled children to safety after a local daycare, The Busy Bee, became surrounded by water.

Mary Perez, a long-time resident of Sonora said she was sitting at her kitchen table eating lunch when she noticed a wall of water moving quickly towards her backyard. By the time she got up to look outside, water was already inside her house.

Another homeowner, Henry Mata who lives a few blocks over said he could see the water rising in the draw behind his house but couldn't do anything to save his home and business.

He said the whole block was underwater within thirty minutes.

'This is not going away in a few days. This is going to take weeks.'

Steve Smith
Sutton County Judge

Some houses, buildings and vehicles were submerged in as much as 6 feet of water by Friday afternoon.

Looking at the homes and business that he had built over a life-time left in ruin, an emotional Mata said he doesn't know what he will do now. Like so many other people in his neighborhood, Mata isn't sure his insurance will cover damages caused by flood.

Those who managed to get out of their homes stood in shock as they watched emergency responders and volunteers rescue people who were trapped in the water.

Rescue efforts continued into the evening.

Fortunately, there were no serious injuries or deaths reported.

Flood waters receded almost as quickly as they rose in Sonora and by Saturday morning residents began the difficult and expensive task of cleanup after the devastating flash flooding swamped the town Friday.

Although not officially declared a disaster area thus limiting emergency federal and state aid, Sonora has received help from other agencies such as the Salvation Army and Red Cross. Additionally, the San Angelo Firefighters Association and Texas Sheep and Goats Raisers Association have volunteered services.

County and city officials gathered Saturday morning to

discuss a plan of action going forward.

County Judge Steve Smith heard from community leaders, key personnel, residents and business owner alike to help develop a plan of action going forward.

City of Sonora Director of Public Works Peter Duran said he already had employees and equipment including dump trucks and bull dozers in areas affected by the flood. County workers were also busy using their own manpower and heavy equipment to help with cleanup efforts.

As residents began ripping out damaged carpet and floors, filling trash cans with their personal belongings and moving furniture outside where they sifted through it trying to find anything salvageable, piles of trash were visible for blocks.

Dumpsters were also placed at the county facility on Crockett Avenue for people to discard trash. Many dumpsters throughout town were carried off by flood water Friday leaving nowhere to dispose of trash.

Teams of volunteers on foot went door to door asking what they could do to help residents. They returned with food and supplies wherever needed.

Relief efforts will continue as Sonora recovers and rebuilds.

"This is not going away in a few days," Smith said. "This is going to take weeks."



KIMBERLEY MEYER | DEVIL'S RIVER NEWS

CITY OF SONORA EMPLOYEES and individual volunteers spent Saturday helping with clean up in neighborhoods severely affected by a devastating flood that swept through Sonora Friday.



STACEY ASBILL | SUBMITTED PHOTO

WATER RUNS THROUGH JOHNSON DRAW Friday after rains poured all morning. Ozona only received minimal flooding. Rain totals varied throughout the county with up to 4.5 and 5 inches reported in some areas.

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BOARD: from page 1

... do not tend to allow staff to carry firearms," Gonzalez said. "Those 217 are likely smaller, more rural districts that feel they cannot be serviced by local law enforcement quickly enough."

The State of Texas allows two plans to arm staff. Besides the Guardian Plan, there is the State Marshal Program which allows local school boards to authorize employees to carry a handgun on campus, but they must be specially trained and licensed by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement, the same training as a peace officer.

Under the marshal program, armed school personnel can't carry firearms around students. Instead, they must be kept under lock and key.

The marshal program also state that the district can only designate one employee a marshal for every 400 students.

DeHoyos has spoken out against implementing the plan, since discussions began.

In previous meetings, DeHoyos has stated he would rather see more law enforcement present than have guardians.

Law enforcement presence has picked up this school year, with DPS Officers and Sheriff's Deputies making random patrols through each school campus.

"We need to deal with the reality. Always the shooter is heavily armed. We need to deal with that. At some point one of the best things you can do is shut the door," DeHoyos said at a previous meeting.

VACANT SEAT

The board tabled making any decision on filing the vacancy left by previous board member Amy Newton when she resigned last month.

Chavarria said filling her position would have to be done by appointment and that the board has 160-day time frame.

Newton represented District 4.

If anyone is interested in serving in the position, they can speak with Chavarria at

the Administration Building, or call (325) 392-5501.

BOND PAID OFF EARLY

The board approved an that would allow the district to pay off early their \$3 million bond that was passed in 2015.

"Because our evaluations have gone up, we are able to pay this off," Chavarria said.

WIND FARM FINANCIAL IMPACT

In his report, Chavarria presented the tax value numbers and financial impact that the Ranchero and High Lonesome Wind Farms are expected to generate for the district.

A third wind farm, White Mesa, is also being proposed in Crockett County but is still being reviewed by the Texas Comptroller's Office.

According to the figures Chavarria presented, Ranchero will pay the district \$2.5 million total in revenue loss over a 15-year period, with \$2 million of that coming in the 2020-2021 school year.

The district is also expected to receive \$848,000 in average daily attendance benefit over the 15-year period.

With High Lonesome, the district is expecting \$1.3 million over the 15-year period, with \$1.14 million coming in 2020-2021. The district is expecting \$1 million in ADA benefit over the 15-year period.

Chavarria said this money is not subject to recapture by the state.

"The revenue is something we look forward to. This money comes straight to us," he said.

On the maintenance and operations side of the tax value, at \$1.06 tax rate, the total M&O Tax Value would be \$1.3 billion with the three wind farms. The tax value numbers included the White Mesa project.

The revenue from that would be \$14,236,877. With 50 percent of that taken by the state for recapture, the district is then left with \$7,118,438.

On the interest and sinking bond side, at \$1.14 tax rate, the total tax value with all three wind farms would be \$2.4 billion. Revenue generated would be \$3.5 million.

Chavarria said \$.14 cents generates 50 percent of what \$1.06 generates due to Robin Hood recapture.

He also said in his research the county, in recent years, has not been worth \$2.4 billion.

"The big benefit in all of this is where the tax values come in. You can see what each wind farm is worth," Chavarria said.

CAREER DAY

Members of the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors talked to the school board about working with the school district on a Career Day and implementing a program to help students prepare for the workforce.

This presentation was a follow up to a presentation given at the June school board meeting.

Laurie Hale, chamber board chairman, said the chamber is willing to work with the school district to address the workforce issues in the community.

"Trying to bring all this together to help the teachers, help the parents and help the community," Hale said.

Along with wanting to host another Career Day this school year, the chamber board also presented a program from Ballinger ISD that helps prepare students for the workforce, as well as addresses issues like bullying, self-esteem and issues as they come up on the campuses.

The Ballinger school officials are willing to share the information, Hale said.

Hale said the program is called "Portrait of a Bearcat," in which a student leaves Ballinger they go out into society showing the best a Bearcat can be.

"That's what we can do for a Lion. We're ready to do something. We are ready to help. The chamber wants to help the community to have better skills," Hale said.

Simple skills, such as counting back change, can help students be better adults, Hale said.

"This generation is so more advance. They are real go-getters entering the workforce much sooner. Some are

prepared and some aren't prepared," said Jacob Vasquez, Ozona Sonic Manager and chamber board member.

Chavarria said campus principals, along with himself, will get together with the chamber board to come up with time for Career Day and visit more about the programs.

THE BOARD ALSO:

- Approved the addition of County Extension Agents Kayley Scott and Dawson Owens as adjunct faculty for the 2018-2019 school year.

- Accepted Certification of Unopposed Candidates for Board of Trustees, Single Member Districts 3, 4 and 5 for the Election Scheduled for Nov. 6, and approved the ordinance cancelling the CCCC-SD Board of Trustee Election

for Single Member Districts 3, 4 and 5.

- Approve resignations of Jason Davis and Tamara Farley, and approve the hiring of Charles Farris III at OHS.

FUTURE MEETING

The next regular board meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Administration Building. The meeting is open to the public.

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BY SAM TAYLOR
TEXAS SECRETARY OF STATE

AUSTIN - Texas Secretary of State Rolando Pablos today invited all eligible Texans to celebrate and participate in National Voter Registration Day by ensuring they are registered to vote ahead of the October 9th voter registration deadline. With exactly two weeks until the deadline, Secretary Pablos issued one final call to action to voters, community leaders, and elected officials to encourage their fellow Texans to register and prepare to vote in the upcoming General Election.

"The right to vote and to make your voice heard is the most fundamental right underpinning the foundation of our great nation," Secretary Pablos said. "Today, I encourage all eligible Texans who have not already done so to register to vote by October 9th and prepare to exercise their most fundamental American right this November."

As of this week, Texas has 15,624,871 registered voters - a new record in the State of Texas.

Texans should begin by checking their registration status on the Texas Secretary of State's "Am I Registered?" page.

If you have moved to a new address within the same county or have changed your name, you can update your information online.

Eligible Texans who are

not already registered to vote may complete and print a voter registration application here, or request an application from their county elections administrator. Once completed, eligible Texas voters should submit the application to the county voter registrar in their county of residence. Completed voter registration applications must be postmarked by October 9th, 2018 in order to be accepted.

Texas voters who have been affected or displaced by Hurricane Harvey can learn more about voting issues for Texas Harvey evacuees here.

Secretary Pablos encourages eligible registered voters to vote during the early voting period from Monday, October 22nd to Friday, November 2nd, 2018, during which Texas voters can cast a ballot at any location in their county of registration.

On Election Day, only Texas counties that participate in the Countywide Polling Place Program (CWPP) allow their registered voters to cast a ballot at any location in the county. For more information about polling locations on Election Day, Texas voters should contact their county Elections Administrator.

Voters with questions about how to cast a ballot in upcoming elections can call 1-800-252-VOTE

For more information on voting in Texas, visit www.votetexas.gov

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	9-20-18
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	1
911/fire assistance	5
Civil complaints	2
Civil documents served	0
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	9
Juvenile/school	0
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	10
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	2
Minor/major traffic accidents	5
Alarms	1

OFFENSE REPORTS/ ARRESTS:

9-18-18
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Joe Martinez Santiago, of Sonora, on a parole violation warrant and resisting arrest. Subject was arraigned and sent to Upton County.

9-19-18
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Britney Aline Chandler, of Ozona, for a Tom Green County warrant. Subject was magistrate and picked up by Tom Green County.

• Sheriff's deputies took a report of theft on Sheffield Road.

• Sheriff's deputies took a report of credit card abuse from a resident on Mulberry.

9-21-18
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise complaint on State Highway 163 south.

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal argument on Hickory Street.

9-22-18
• Sheriff's deputies took a report of theft of livestock from a ranch on Pandale Road.

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise complaint at the Senior Apartments.

9-23-18
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Ruben Jaramillo Jr., of Big Lake, for a failure to appear on a charge of driving while license invalid. Subject is awaiting arraignment.

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise complaint on Santa Ana Street.

STATE: from page 2

Sen. Ted Cruz on Sept. 21 met U.S. Rep. Beto O'Rourke in the first of three scheduled debates in the weeks leading up to the Nov. 6 midterm election.

O'Rourke, D-El Paso, is seeking to unseat Cruz, R-Texas, who is running for a second six-year term. The two faced off in a televised, 60-minute debate at Southern Methodist University in Dallas co-moderated by Gromer Jeffers of The Dallas Morning News and Julie Fine of the NBC-TV Dallas affiliate.

Cruz challenged O'Rourke on his personal life and attempted to characterize the Democrat as tax-friendly and pro-regulation.

O'Rourke brought up Cruz's record of missing Senate floor votes while campaigning for the presidency in other states and not welcoming well-intentioned immigrants with a path to citizenship.

The two candidates have agreed to debate again on Sept. 30 in Houston and on Oct. 16 in San Antonio.

FLORES WINS RUNOFF ELECTION

Republican Peter P. "Pete" Flores of Pleasanton won a Sept. 18 special runoff election for the Texas Senate District 19 seat.

The resignation of state

Sen. Carlos Uresti after he was convicted of felony charges in June created the vacant Senate seat.

In July, eight candidates vied in a special election to fill the post.

Since no candidate received 50 percent of the vote, a runoff resulted between the top two in the field of eight: Flores and Democrat Pete Gallego of Alpine.

Returns posted by the Texas Secretary of State's Elections Division showed Flores received 23,576 votes, or 57 percent of the total number of votes cast in the runoff election, while Gallego received 20,911 votes, or 43 percent.

Flores retired as a game warden for the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department at the rank of colonel in 2012.

Gallego, an attorney, served 11 consecutive terms as the representative for state House District 74, from 1991 to 2012, and one term as a U.S. representative for Texas Congressional District 23, serving from 2013 to 2015.

Sprawling SD-19 consists of Brewster, Crockett, Dimmit, Edwards, Frio, Kinney, Maverick, Medina, Pecos, Real, Reeves, Terrell, Uvalde, Val Verde and Zavala counties and parts of Atascosa and Bexar counties.

An estimated 840,000 people reside in the district, an estimated 478,000 of whom are registered voters.

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- 1 Texarkana slogan: "Twice as ___"
- 5 San Antonio-based insurance giant
- 6 former Fort Worth mayor Willard
- 7 TXism: "he's ___ ornery old cuss"
- 8 George W. lived on Pennsylvania ___
- 9 in Jackson County off U.S. 59
- 15 TXism: "___ like a stuck pig"
- 16 TXism: "so dark you couldn't find your nose with ___"
- 19 "... the mighty state ..."
- 21 Abilene's Ty who was in sequel to "Mighty Ducks"
- 22 ex-Spurs owner B.J. "Red"
- 27 ___ tea
- 28 a Canyon in TX's Big Bend area
- 29 ex-Cowboy Pat who wrote "On Any Given Sunday"
- 30 a Yankee who sold barbed wire in TX
- 32 this univ. played in 1996 Cotton Bowl
- 33 X-mas letter to Santa (2 wds.)
- 36 TX Jordan Spieth's driving peg (2 wds.)
- 37 state job agency
- 38 "___ Inc." owns "Old Navy"
- 39 TX Robby Benson's "___ of Richie"

DOWN

- 1 TX Dell was ___ Oliver on CBS's "Evening Shade"
- 2 TX King Vidor's "A Tree ___ Tree"
- 3 Columbus ship type
- 4 TXism: "hot enough to sunburn"
- 8 bib over ___
- 9 TX Bill Moyers won this in 1992 (3 wds.)
- 10 TXism: "try your hand ___ it"
- 11 Dallas sportscaster Hitzges (init.)
- 12 TXism: "hot enough to sunburn"
- 13 dog: Great ___
- 14 wallet stuffers
- 15 Mountain in Llano County
- 16 TXism: "esta ___ (good)"
- 17 TX Sly Stone's "___ the Music"
- 18 poor sitting posture
- 20 TXism: "does ___ have a climbing gear?" (yes)
- 22 TX grocer: ___ "Buddy" Minyard
- 23 Charley & Guy are ___-editors of the Texas Crossword
- 24 TXism: "mad as a red-eyed ___"
- 25 leaves out
- 26 ___ potatoes and gravy
- 28 "F" in NAFTA
- 31 Lake ___ Pines
- 34 this Gray was Sue Ellen on CBS's "Dallas" (init.)
- 35 TX Lyle Lovett's "Here ___"
- 37 TXism: "got the ___ waggin' the dog"
- 40 a pen name of TX Sandra Brown: ___ St. Claire
- 43 TXism: "fought tooth and ___"
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