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City Council passes rezoning for Walmart

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ WINTERS ENTERPRISI

WINTERS- Following the Planning and Zoning Board approval and public hearing, Monday night, June 16, 2014, the Winters City Council approved the rezoning for a property located on NEC N. Main Street and Novice Road to C-1 to allow for development of Walmart Express.

Winters Acting City Secretary Shelly Antilley-Guevara said that was the only agenda item dealt with during Monday night's meeting, besides the budget workshop and the tabled petition by the Winters Chamber of Commerce to have a fireworks display.

This is the latest move from the world largest retailer to open a store in Winters under

a new concept, created to offer low prices in a smaller format, and provide convenient access shopping trips. The "Express" stores give Walmart flexibility, especially in rural and urban areas where shoppers may not have access to larger stores.

Previously, on April 28, the City Council approved a variance for sell of alcohol, and on May 19 another variance to city ordinances was passed regarding the number of parking slots required for the store.

Walmart's corporate has not released any official information regarding the new store in Winters, but a source revealed that plans are underway to open before yearend. This would be one of five new stores in the West Texas area.

The Winters store will be having a pharmacy among other amenities.

The opening of a new retail store could represent a turning point for the local economy, where during the last few months two banks — Compass and Citbank — have closed their Winters branches, while Dairy Queen also closed for good in March.



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The 2014 Industrial Tournament Championship Flight winners left to right: Anthony Ochoa, Jim Ventress and Gary Hughes.

Winters Country Club hosts the 2014 Industrial Tournament

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- Lonestar Production comprised by Anthony Ochoa, Jim Ventress and Gary Hughes claimed first of the Championship Flight, at the 2014 Industrial Tournament held over the weekend at the Winters Country Club.

Representing Pioneer Vet Clinic Jerry B. Whitlow, Rob Shields and Dave Glenn placed second while the third place was Guy's Dirt team: Barron Guy, Shane Colburn and Aaron Colburn.

In the First Flight claiming first were Kenny Gibbs, Lane Gibbs and Mark Allen playing under Casa Cabana; Jerry Sims, Bill Mesey and David Hoelscher got second for Standard Pump, while the third place was for the Coleman County Electric team: Mark Garrett, Trent Smith and Ricky Baker.

Second Flight honors were for the Donica Roust-about team: Tena Martinez, Devin Martinez and Donovan Martinez. Bob Prewit got second with Bob Prewit, Sara Prewit and Michael Prewit, followed by KW Sharp: Janice Merrill, Melissa Kasper and Jeff Kasper.

Having a fun time at the Winters Public Library

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

WINTERS- A "trip" to Antarctica and a visit by a couple of Hardin Simmons University's Six White Horses have been enjoyed by children attending the Summer Reading Program at the Winters Public Library.

On June 3, 2014, Nancy Robinson Masters read a book about the early exploration of Antarctica and shared her personal experiences about life on the cold continent of Antarctica. A fun game was played with toy penguins. Debra Jones and one of the student riders came to town on June 10, 2014, saddling the horses behind the Blue Gap Post Office and giving rides to all children who wanted to ride after hearing a story about Cotton, one of the horses.

Everyone had a great time at this event. Preschool children and their parents have enjoyed stories and activities led by Mrs. Dianne Davis. This is a new story time added to the summer schedule at the library

All children are encouraged to come to the library for events throughout the summer and to read 12 books so they can receive a t-shirt. Future events are scheduled on June 24, July 15, and August 12.

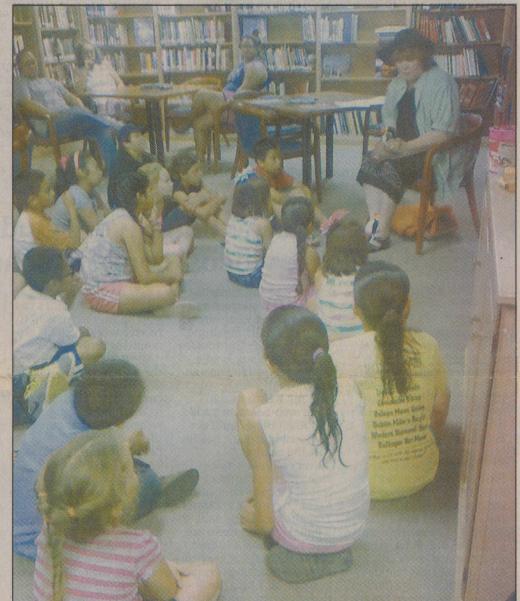


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Nancy Robinson Masters reads a book about the early exploration of Antarctica and shares her personal experiences about life in Antarctica.

WHS student gets college scholarship for outstanding achievements

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

SAN ANTONIO- Kara Lynn Heathcott of Winters, Texas was selected to receive the 2014 All American Scholar Award sponsored by Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's eighth largest fraternal life insurer. Each year, Catholic Life awards 35 scholarships worth \$1,000 each to graduating high school seniors who not only demonstrated outstanding leadership skills and academic achievements, but have also gone above and beyond in their civic duties and made a difference in their communities.

The All American Scholar Award was designed to offset tuition costs for young Catholic Life members attending an accredited college or university in the fall semester immediately following their senior year of high school. This award recognizes those special



PHOTO: CONTRIBUTED Kara Hethcott, recipient of the All American Scholar Award.

individuals who have dedicated their valuable time and efforts to helping others while remaining devoted to their academic studies, and Catholic Life Insurance strives to reward this high degree of selfless commitment.

Heathcott, who plans to attend Tarleton State University, is the daughter of Denny and Barbara Heathcott. She is very

active in the 4-H Club, FFA, Student Council, the National Honor Society, the Church Youth Group and Vacation Bible School, Teen ACTS, UIL Academics, Marching and Concert Band, and varsity sports including softball, golf, and basketball. She has also worked part time as a hired assistant for Kraatz Plumbing and as a babysitter.

The scholarship is open to Catholic Life members who are also graduating high school seniors. Scholarship winners are selected based on their community service, demonstration of leadership qualities and scholastic achievement.

To apply for the 2015 All American Scholar Award, please view the criteria and application online at www.cliu.com or contact the Communications Department at (800) 292-2548. Deadline is March 1, 2015.

Libertarian candidate campaigns in Runnels Co

RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ

BALLINGER- The yellow bus stopped in Ballinger last Friday morning, June 13, 2014. Libertarian candidate for Governor Kathie Glass came to Ballinger as part of her Texas 254 Tour, a tour that will take her to each and every one of the Texas counties.

She defines herself as a Texan, patriot, wife, mother, lawyer, self-made woman, business owner.

She wants to be the next governor of Texas because everything she loves is under attack by what she calls "an increasingly tyrannical federal government" with no effective resistance.

'We need to do something different because we can't have our statewide officers be elected by five cities, we are going to rural Texas with small, and medium-sized cities, because the issues are different for us, we have problems and perspectives that urban cities don't see.'

Kathie was born in



PHOTO: RUBEN CANTU-RODRIGUEZ Libertarian candidate for Governor Kathie Glass campaigned in Ballinger on Friday, June 13, 2014.

Buford, Georgia and was the first in her family to go to college, Kathie worked her way through college and law school. At the age of 20, Kathie graduated magna cum laude from the University of Georgia with a degree in English. At the age of 23, she graduated from the University of Georgia School of Law.

In 1977 Kathie came to Texas. She married Tom Glass and they raised their

two children in Houston. Tom and Kathie have a small ranch in Lee County. Kathie was the Libertarian nominee for governor in Kathie practiced as a

highly successful civil trial lawyer in Houston for over 30 years. She worked in large, medium, and small law firms, including her own firm in which she employed as many as 20 employees.



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Summer reading program 2014. Each Tuesday in June. School age children 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Story time for preschoolers and their parents 3 to 3:30 p.m. Read 12

books this summer and get a t-shirt. Small Town ACTS Women's Retreat Small Town ACTS Women's Retreat will conduct a

retreat for women on June 19 thru June 22, 2014 at the Christ Retreat Center in San Angelo. Give yourself this gift of time with God and all denominations of ladies. It will be a weekend you will never forget. Cost of the retreat includes meals and lodging for the three days. Please do not keep the cost of the retreat keep you from going. Financial help is available for those who need help. A deposit is required to reserve your place with the balance due at the Thursday evening check-in.

For more information contact Gaye Pelzel (325) 468 3191, Carol Kozelsky (325) 754 4133, Rita Busenlehner (325) 468 2000. Applications can be picked up at the St. Mary's Catholic Church or download at http://stmarystaroftheseaballinger.org/.

Prayer for rain on Lady in Blue Day
On Lady in Blue Day, Friday, June 20, 2014, beginning at 7 p.m., Our Lady of Guadalupe Mission in Millersview will host a mass and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. The entire San Angelo Diocese is invited to join in this prayerful occasion to unite in prayer for drought

The mass, celebrated by Bishop Michael Sis, will be held at O.H. Ivie Reservoir. The pavilion is located at: CRMWD Field Office, 133 Private Road 3141, Voss, Texas

Please bring a lawn chair, since seating is limited. Refreshments will be provided.

For further information and R.S.V.P., please contact Kurt Wankowski (325) 939 0150, email: douglas. wankowski@yahoo.com

REASON Animal Rescue garage sale

Huge benefit garage sale, Saturday, June 21 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 128 S. Main Street, Downtown Winters, Texas. Proceeds to benefit REASON Animal Rescue.

We are looking for all types of item donations for our garage sale. We appreciate items that are clean and in working order. Every penny from items sold help us to provide spay or neutering and medical treatment for the animals we rescue. Please call: (325) 977 0105, (325) 754 5201 or (325) 754 5075 to donate. And, the treasures you may be looking for are waiting for you to come and

Movie and dinner night out benefiting RCSO per-

A dinner and a movie fundraiser will be held Friday, June 27, at the Old Texas Theatre in Ballinger. Dinner seating begins at 6:30 with the show set to begin at 7

p.m. The movie for the evening is "Courageous." Tickets for this special night out include both the full gourmet dinner and the show. Limited seating is available, therefore advance ticket purchases are encouraged. Tickets may be purchased at the Old Texas Theatre, at KRUN Radio, at Ballinger City Hall, or the Ballinger Area Chamber of Commerce. A silent auction will be held during the evening with a variety of donated items up for bids.

Proceeds from the dinner and a movie and the silent auction will help to defray medical expenses for multiple Runnels County Sheriff's Office personnel and their families, who are each battling health issues. Former Jailer Cherie Squyres, wife of Deputy Carl Squyres, is hospitalized at Baylor Medical Center in Dallas as she recovers from a lung transplant. Sergeant Dan Stoker is currently battling major medical issues. Wade Townzen, brother of Deputy Dawn Sumrall, is battling lung cancer, and Joni Gray, wife of Deputy Steven Gray, recently lost her long and courageous battle with colon cancer.

Benefit gun raffle

Runnels County Sheriff's Department is conducting a gun raffle with proceeds benefiting Cherie Squyers and Wade Townzen. Cherie is a former Runnels Co. Jailer and she is married to Deputy Sheriff Carl Squyers. She underwent a lung transplant in Baylor Hospital in Dallas, Texas. Wade Townzen is Deputy Sheriff Dawn Sumrall's brother. Wade was diagnosed with cancer affecting his throat, lungs, heart and kidneys.

Guns being raffled are a DPMS AP4 .233 carbine, ISSC MK 22LR rifle, Ruger LC9 9mm handgun, and Ruger SR22 22lr handgun. Drawing will be held on July 4, 2014. Tickets are being sold by law enforcement officers in Runnels County. For more information call the Runnels County Sheriff's Dept. at (325) 365 2121.

Blizzard basketball camp
The Blizzard basketball camp will be held July 15-18. Session 1 will be for boys and girls entering grades third through fifth. Session 1 will go from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. The first session will concentrate on learning the game and perfecting fundamentals. Session 2 will be for boys and girls entering grades sixth through ninth and will last from 10 to 12 p.m. The second session will include team play as well as work on fundamentals. Registration will be the morning of the camp.

Blizzard speed camp

The Blizzard Speed Camp will be held July 28-31. This camp will be for boys entering grades second through eighth and will be held from 6 to 8 in the afternoon. The camp will focus on developing speed while working on football skills like throwing, kicking, catching, punting, and snapping. Campers can register the day of the

Winters Area Chamber of Commerce meetings Winters Area Chamber of Commerce meets at 7 p.m., first Thursday of the month at the Lone Star Video, 200 Tinkle Street.

TEEA 'Friendly Neighbors'

The Texas Extension Education Agency "Friendly Neighbors" invites everybody in the Winters and Ballinger area who is interested in learning about cooking, gardening and arts and crafts to join us on the fourth Tuesday of every month (except during summer) at 2 p.m. at the Runnels County Extension Office on the corner of South Seventh and Sealy Ave in Ballinger.

If you are interested and like to find out more about us, call Nancy at 325 5042 or Linda 754 5385.

Winters Women's Club

Members meet the second Tuesday of the month. Call Sylvia Wilson 754 4992 for additional information.

AA Meetings

AA meeting are held at 204 W. Truett behind church on Main St. Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ballinger Al-Anon meetings

Al-Anon meetings will be held every Monday and Wednesday at the First United Methodist Church of Ballinger, on Broad Ave. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. Please enter through the south side of the church.

City Council Meetings

Winters City Council meets at 6 p.m. the last Monday of the month at 310 North Main.

WIC open to many incomes and families

Women Infants and Children, located at 706 Strong Ave in Ballinger is open Monday thru Wednesday 7 a.m. till noon and 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Closed every third and fourth Monday of each month. Phone (325) 365 5925. WIC is open to many incomes and all kinds of families.

Ballinger Masonic Lodge meeting

Masonic Lodge No. 643, 500 N Broadway, Ballinger,
Texas. Stated meetings are at 7 p.m. on the first Monday of every month except for holidays it falls on that Monday. For more information call (325) 365 3202.

Wingate Masonic Lodge meetings
Wingate Masonic Lodge 1042 A.F. & A.M., meetings on fourth Monday of the month, at 6:30 p.m. at Wilmeth, Texas Lodge. For further information contact Hank Bourdo, at 754 2048.

Paint Rock Masonic Lodge meetings
Paint Rock Masonic Lodge No. 613 meets the first Thursday night of each month at 7:30 p.m. Supper will be provided after the meeting. The location is the Masonic Lodge building located at 360 South Roberts on Highway 83 South.

AgriLife statewide initiative includes easy-tomake recipes, videos, cooking schools, more

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

COLLEGE STATION-The idea of a family sitting down together for a meal may seem passé in today's fast-paced, drive-through society, but a statewide initiative by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is helping families eat healthier — and together -at mealtime.

The percentage of the food budget spent on away-from-home food has increased steadily since the 1970s and so has the number of calories," said Dr. Susan Ballabina, AgriLife Extension associate director for program development, College Station. "There are so many families where both parents work and the kids are on their computers or watching TV and don't want to stop what they're doing to have family mealtime.'

She said many parents are also overwhelmed by the idea of menu planning, especially when it comes to preparing healthy, costeffective meals.

"The Dinner Tonight! program was developed by AgriLife Extension agents statewide with the

knowledge and expertise to provide resources and recipes to help encourage at-home family mealtime," Ballabina said. "It provides quick, nutritious, cost-effective recipes to consumers through weekly video cooking webcasts and other web-based methods, including blogs and Facebook, and through healthy cooking schools.

Every Monday, a new video demonstration is released by a member of the agency's statewide Dinner Tonight! team, she said.

Ballabina said there are now more than 250 free video webcasts of easy-toprepare, nutritious recipes available at http://healthyliving.tamu.edu under the Dinner Tonight! tab. Recipe groupings include chicken, beef, seafood, pork, turkey, vegetarian, salads, soups, sandwiches casseroles and slow-cooker. The videos have been televised in Dallas and Austin media markets.

"These videos average three to five minutes and are produced in a similar manner as mainstream television cooking shows, she said. "The site is updated every Monday with

a new recipe and webcast (comma) and families can sign up on the website to receive weekly emails announcing new recipes."

She added that in 2013 there were 18,049 unique visitors from over 50 countries or territories to the Dinner Tonight! website and that currently there are more than 1,700 people following Dinner Tonight! on Facebook.

"We ask program partici-pant to fill out a survey so we can see if we are meeting our goals, and a large majority of respondents have stated they intend to incorporate new, healthy foods in their diet, as well as eat more fruits and vegetables and plan healthy meals in advance," she said. "And all participants who responded said what they learned would benefit their families.

To further help Texans plan and prepare healthful meals, the initiative added healthy cooking schools to its programming in 2012, Ballabina said. Last year, 25 Dinner Tonight! Healthy Cooking Schools were conducted throughout the state, reaching over 1,960 people, and many more have already been conducted this year.

These programs are typically, but not exclusively, held in the evening and are about two hours long," she said. "And while the cooking schools were piloted in more urban areas of Texas, as the program has grown, they have also been introduced in many rural areas of the state."

"In the agency'East Region last year, the AgriLife

Extension office in Dallas presented some interesting cooking schools in cooperation with Methodist Dallas Medical Center and Methodist Charlton Medical Center near Dun-canville," said Paula Butler, AgriLife Extension regional program leader for family and consumer sciences, Dallas. A total of 422 people participated in the program

Butler said the program was unique in that hospitals provided a full meal for the event participants and involved their own chefs, as well as a chef from Whole Foods, in program food preparation demonstrations. Additionally, hospital system chefs prepared a complete meal for all program participants.

The first Dinner Tonight! Healthy Cooking School in nearby Tarrant County was held in September of last year to offer a "face-to-face educational opportunity to teach families about meal planning and healthy food preparation," Butler added.

"Two full menus were demonstrated along with a taste-tasting provided for members of the audience," she said. "There were breakout sessions on basic knife skills, how to prepare a vinaigrette and label reading provided between the two menu demonstrations. And door prizes related to nutrition and health were raffled throughout the evening." She said AgriLife is also

working with Texas 4-H to host a Dinner Tonight! activity with Texas 4-H at the State Fair of Texas in Dallas this October.

AgriLife to conduct Central Texas Brush Control Workshop

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

BURNET- The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct the Central Texas Brush Control Workshop June 23 at the Burnet County Fair and Rodeo

Registration will begin at 12:30 p.m. followed by the program scheduled from 1-4 p.m. Individual registration is \$10 due upon arrival. For more information contact Wade Hibler, AgriLife Extension agent in Bur-

net County, at 512-756-5463, wadehibler@tamu.edu . Three Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units-one laws and regulations, one integrated pest management and one general-will be available private, commercial or non-commercial pesticide applicators.

Topics and speakers will include:

- New Chemical/Technology Updates for Brush Control, David Stichler, DuPont field representative, San

- Chemical Updates from Dow AgroSciences, Haley Baumgardner, Dow AgroSciences representative, Georgetown.

The workshop will conclude with the webinar, Is Our Water Clean? Keeping Herbicides Out of Our Streams. The webinar will discuss the importance of water quality, how improper pesticide use can impair water quality and an update on nutrient-related regulations.

Pond Management Workshop slated for July 7 in San Angelo

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

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SAN ANGELO- The Concho Valley Pond Management Workshop conducted by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is set for 6-8:30 p.m. July 7 at the Tom Green County 4-H Building.

The workshop will address pond management during extreme conditions, restocking and aquatic vegetation management, said Josh Blanek, AgriLife Extension

agent in Tom Green County.
Dr. Todd Sink, AgriLife Extension fisheries specialist at College Station, will be the evening's key presenter,

For more information, contact Blanek at 325-659-

The Winters Enterprise



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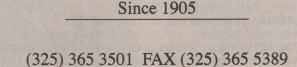
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From the Chief's Desk

Eliminating unsafe buildings

Randall Davis Winters Chief of Police

The Winters Police Department has, over the past several months, been progressively working towards eliminating abandoned, dilapidated and unsafe buildings and structures in the City of Winters. The unchecked increase and accumulation of these unsightly structures has been a plague on our city for many years while contributing to an undesirable crime rate, a habitat for stray animals and rodents and more recently a refuge for concealed drug use along with other criminal activity.

Many people have received notices of the more serious code violations requesting they bring the dangerous properties up to a safe standard. Those persons choosing to ignore those notices have been issued citations for the violations. Persons ignoring the first citation have received additional citations and in cases where those citations have been ignored, warrants have been issued.

The efforts have increased with in the past week with the enforcement of existing zoning ordinances.

The community is beginning to see the results of these efforts with some of the dilapidated structures already being torn down. Within the next three weeks these results should be even more noticeable with the inclusion of a disposal facility being built and an dramatic increase of structures being disposed of.

Winters Police Department has more than 20 structures ready for demolition with additional structures being added. Over 90 structures have been identified in the city and those property owners are being contacted in order of priorities.

If you are a property owner of a dilapidated, unsightly and or unsafe structure, you have allowed refuse and garbage to accumulate, or brush and tall grass to grow unchecked, you will eventually be contacted by the Winters Police Department and given the opportunity to bring your property into compliance. However nothing says you have to wait to be contacted or cited before a property can be cleaned up. All property owners are invited to work with the city in making Winters a more pleasant place to live by eliminating these safety hazards and making our community a safer place to live.

The Winters Police Department is also gearing up for the approaching Dove Fest to be held September 6, 2014. This years Dove Fest is looking up to be an exciting event with plenty of opportunity for hometown citizens and visitors alike to have a great time participating in the numerous activities taking place.

The Winters Police Department is again this year sponsoring the Gun Show being held in the 200 blk. of Main Street. In addition to the many planned activities, the Dove Fest Committee is sponsoring a raffle drawing for a variety of sporting firearms. The drawing is to be held on September 6, 2014 during the Dove Fest activities. Persons interested in reserving a vendor space at the gun show (first-come first-choice availability) should contact Chief Davis at the Winters Police Department or by calling (325) 754 4121.

Tickets for the gun raffle are available from Dove Fest Committee Members and can be purchased from the Winters Police Officers or at the Winters Police Department. All the proceeds from the Dove Fest and raffle sales are invested back-into the community. It's a great way to have some fun support your community and possibly walk away with some really great prizes.

Steen appointed to Texas **Alcoholic Beverage Commission**

WINTERS ENTERPRISE

AUSTIN- Gov. Rick Perry has appointed Ida Louise "Weisie" Steen of San Antonio to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a term to expire Nov. 15, 2019. The commission supervises and regulates all aspects of the alcoholic beverage industry.

Steen is an investor and board member of Frost Bank and its parent company, Cullen/Frost Bankers Inc. She is a board member of the Texas A&M San Antonio Foundation, and a member of the MD Anderson Cancer Center Board of Visitors, San Antonio Academy Advisory Council and Santa Gertrudis Heritage Society Board of Governors. She is regent emerita of the Texas A&M University System and a sponsor and past director of the Charity Ball Association of San Antonio. She is past chairwoman of the 2011 Texas Inaugural Committee and the San Antonio Academy Board of Trustees.

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ABILENE- Hardin-Simmons University faculty, staff, and students returned for classes and

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Like most of Abilene, damage on the HSU cam-

work Friday morning to find the cleanup from the June 12 hailstorm already

pus was cosmetic, observable by numerous broken windows and tree limbs caused by tennis- and

baseball-sized hail. "While it's too early for estimates, we are not aware of any structural damage to campus buildings," said Brenda Alexander, vice president of finance.

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Winters ISD Breakfast Menu

Monday

Breakfast Pizza, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Tuesday

Cereal, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Wednesday

Burrito, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Thursday

Blueberry Muffin, Juice, Choice of Milk.

Friday

CLOSED.

Winters ISD **Lunch Menu**

Monday

Steak Fingers, Broccoli Florets, Orange, Teddy Bear Crackers, Choice of Milk

Tuesday

Meatball Sub, Cantaloupe, Celery

Stick, Choice of Milk

Wednesday

Chicken Bits, Carrot Sticks, Apple Teddy Bear Crackers, Choice of Milk

Thursday

Steak Burger, Pear, Carrot, Choice of Milk.

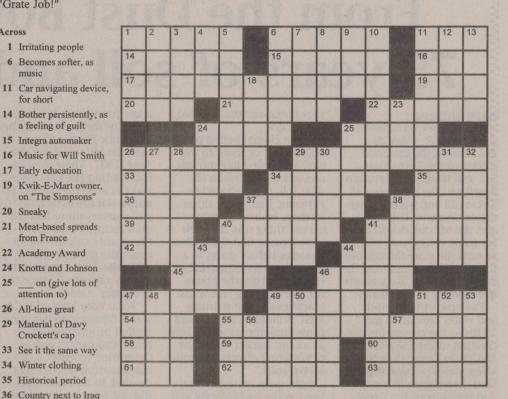
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Weather Whys

Q: You often hear the weatherman talk about a "dry line." What is it?

A: Simply put, a dry line is very much like a cold front, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "It's sort of a boundary between very humid air and air that is dry," McRoberts explains. "The difference between a cold front and a dry line is that the temperature on either side of a dry line doesn't vary much, as opposed to a cold front, where the temperatures can vary a great deal. The advances of dry lines can adversely affect the weather in your area as they pass through.'

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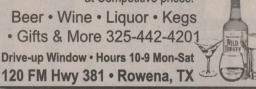
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From the Dust Bowl to present days: 75 years of soil and water conservation

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BALLINGER- "May 29, 2014 marks the diamond jubilee of the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board and the beginning of Texas soil and water conservation districts. The date is also the official kickoff date for many celebratory events around the state throughout the year commemorating the event," said Rex Isom, executive director of the agency.

The problems of wind and water erosion in the 1930s — the reason for the creation of the TSSWCB and SWCDS in Texas as well as in other states — caused great land devastation in Texas and throughout the Great Plains region of the country.

The era was marked by a period of drought from 1931 to 1939 that was coupled with severe wind-driven soil erosion of overgrazed rangeland and soil exposed by the use of farming practices not adapted to the semiarid U.S. Great Plains.

"In addition, this catastrophic display of nature caught public attention at a time when the state and nation was in the throes of a great economic depression. Nature just added additional woes to the suffering of the people because some of the worst dust storms that had ever been seen in the history of the country were occurring at that time,' added Isom.

In his book The Worst Hard Time, Timothy Egan notes the horrendous cataclysmic forces of nature which plagued the land and people during the early 1930s. This era of American and Texas history is better known as the "Dust Bowl."

Egan vividly describes liv-

ing conditions that existed in that era.

"Dust clouds boiled up, 10,000 feet or more in the sky, and rolled like moving mountains and when the dust fell, it penetrated everything: hair, nose, throat, kitchen, bedroom, but the eeriest thing was the darkness. People tied themselves to ropes before going to a barn just a few hundred feet away from the house for fear of being lost in the blackness of the swirling dust. Buildings, fences, and farm implements were seen as all but buried under the devastating effects of windblown soils.

Egan goes on to say that the storms had, ferocity and density never before seen and they came to be known by many as "black bliz-

zards." "So, out of this chaos of nature and economic depression the TSSWCB and SWCDS were born. It should be noted that since the creation of the TSSWCB and organization of local soil and water conservation districts we can proudly say that the majority of Texas farmers, ranchers and timber producers from one generation to the next for the past 75 years have voluntarily and continuously entered into working agreements with their local SWCDS to implement a soil and water conservation program on their farms and ranches to meet the changing conservation needs of every acre on that property," said Isom.

But the story didn't begin smoothly. It had a rocky start until all the political kinks were worked out. When the first version of a conservation law for Texas came out the early movers and shakers for such

a law found that it lacked stability and convinced then Governor Jimmy Allred to veto the bill which he did in June, 1937. Their reasons for wanting the bill vetoed was because the law would automatically establish soil conservation districts on a county basis, make the county commissioners court the governing body and called for a portion of county taxes to finance the program," said Isom.

"What they wanted in law was a farmer-rancher controlled program in which local landowners would determine whether a soil conservation district was needed. In addition, they did not want a soil conservation district to have taxing authority or powers of eminent domain. A new bill was written which satisfied their concerns and passed in 1939 by the following legislature. The rest is history," added Isom.

Today the TSSWCB administers several key state programs that provide technical and financial assistance to landowners and land managers who wish to enter into a cooperative agreement with local SWCDS to protect their natural resources. In addition, the success of local voluntary conservation programs involves partnerships. Though the name has changed a few times over the years, a key partner working with the TSSWCB and local SWCDS is the **USDA Natural Resources** Conservation Service. NRCS employs people in numerous occupational disciplines including soil conservationists, rangeland management specialists, soil scientists, agronomists, biologists, engineers, geologists, engineers, and foresters. Some federal conservation financial assistance programs, enable these experts to help landowners and land managers develop conservation plans for crop, range, and timberlands.

"Conservation practices implemented on private agricultural lands benefit all citizens because implemented conservation practices not only protect and improve soil resources, but insure a sustainable agriculture from which come food products and the raw commodities which drive all aspects of the economy. In addition, conservation practices improve water quality, and in some cases, enhance water quantity, but public benefits don't end there. Implemented conservation practices also contribute to cleaner air, improved wildlife habitat, improved rangeland as well as being a factor to healthy and viable rural and urban communi-

ties," Isom noted. "The only reason the TSSWCB still exists 75 years after its establishment is because of the state's soil and water conservation districts, and they in turn exist because of the state's farmers and ranchers who come to local SWCDS for help in planning and implementing conservation programs on private lands. This diamond jubilee then is a celebration of a success story that has worked across the state and across generations because it is based on local control by those closest to the issues," said Isom.

Isom's words certainly reflect the philosophy of V.C Marshall, considered the "father of the conservation district program in Texas" who is attributed with saving, "The soil conservation district is the workshop through which those who love the and pool their efforts and information in making land more stable and productive and our country more prosperous, more attractive and a better land in which to live. The fact that landowners themselves have the responsibility for petitioning for and voting in a district, formulating its program and work plan, administering its business and entering into cooperative agreements with their fellow landowners and operators, makes soil conservation districts a democracy in action.'

Will the work of the state's 216 soil and water conservation districts ever be completed, and will the soil and water conservation programs administered by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board ever be fully achieved? Probably not. Land ownership changes, or family land when passed on through inheritance is cut into smaller pieces of the pie accompanied with varying land management objectives. Then too, an ever changing political environment coupled with ever changing climatic conditions and agricultural technological advancements all impact existing and future soil and water conservation programs and practices that are implemented on the land.

The late Raymond F. Dasmann, professor emeritus of ecology at University of California, Santa Cruz added additional insight as to why conservation of natural resources is a perpetual process. He said, "Most conservation problems exist on particular pieces of ground

occupied or cared for by a particular group of people. Attempts to solve them at a global, or even a national level, often strike far from the mark."

Thus the words of the founding father of the Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Program" rings even truer.... "The fact that landowners themselves have the responsibility for organizing a local SWCD, formulating its program and plan of work, administering its business and entering into cooperative agreements with their fellow landowners and operators, makes soil conservation districts a democracy in action.

The Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board (TSSWCB) administers Texas' soil and water conservation law and delivers coordinated natural resource conservation programs through the State's 216 soil and water conservation districts.

Additionally, the TSS-WCB is the lead agency for planning, implementing, and managing programs for preventing and abating agricultural and silvicultural nonpoint sources of water pollution. The agency also administers a water supply enhancement program through the targeted control of water-depleting

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Some 45 years ago when he purchased the Stephenville Chevrolet dealership, he'd counted on the mechanic who'd been pivotal to his success in Wolfe City to join him there....

Bruner was crushed with the mechanic's decision to

"stay put." He cited "theological differences" - not with Bruner, but with the Lutheran Church.

"I hate to disappoint you," he explained, "The wife and I made sure they have a Lutheran Church in Stephenville. They do, but it's the wrong synod.".

Dwain's dad, Vernon Decatur Bruner, joined his father in a 1923 service station/repair business in

Kerens, TX. There weren't that many cars to service then, so in 1928, they started selling Star automobiles.

Soon, they sold Chevrolets, and Old Vern missed "car show day" for the TEXAS 31 models. Back then, dealerships COLUMNIST nationwide planned much "whoop-dedo." They covered Newbury show windows for several days, removing the window

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new models. Vernon helped with the preliminaries, but on November 14, 1930 — "car show day" — he wasn't in the showroom. Instead, he was in the waiting room

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same day to reveal the

near the delivery room of a Corsicana hospital, awaiting the birth of the first of four sons....

So, Dwain grew up the car business.

During the summer of his 12th year, it was his daily "duty" to signal "high noon" to the thousand or so residents. He'd listen for the radio announcement: "It's 12 o'clock." Then, he'd race outside to blow the whistle

hooked up to the air compressor that was used mostly to lift the grease rack. Interestingly, the youth took piano to

please his mother, and enrolled for typing as a freshman, thanks to the superintendent's intervention in a class typically offered for juniors and seniors....

With World War II

raging, motorists were required to have certificates of need to buy new tires. Kerens' only option for the inspection was at the dealership, and no one there could type.

As a freshman, Dwain "whipped out" the typed documents, rewarded 25 cents for each. Soon, he also was earning extra money as pianist for weddings and funerals.

He bought savings bonds that later helped him scrape together money for his first dealership.....

After finishing high school, he majored in accounting, played in the Baylor marching band and studied organ with the prof he'd met a few years earlier during installation of his church's pipe organ.

Following discharge from the US Navy, he and Carolyn — his wife of 57 years — lived for seven years in Wolfe City. In Stephenville, where son Greg and daughter Gwyn were

reared, he's been a member of the church choir, often serving as organist and pianist for weddings, funerals and programs.

The Bruners also have long been at the forefront of the community's educational, civic and business projects....

Now, they've expanded to include a Brown County dealership serving Brownwood, Early and other communities. Greg is president of the all-new dealership.

"Greg has a vision for continuing a business that's been going since 1923," said Dwain, who remains active at the Stephenville location.

The elder Bruner foresees additional family help soon, since grandson Kyle (Greg's son) is completing a BU master's degree in business, eager to start the family's fifth generation in the family business. And other grandchildren

— Courtney, Megan and

Amanda — could wind up in it as well....

At the dedication, reps from eight car manufacturers spoke of unique business services, including Wi-Fi in waiting areas, new auto features and cutting edge technology.

"All the new stuff is dizzying," Dwain said. "Dad bragged about rumble seats on the '31 model, the six-cylinder engine and best gas mileage at 20 MPH."

I asked him to recall his most memorable sale. "First, don't say 'recall," he joked. "I guess it was after my first day in Wolfe City. I made a joyous long distance phone call to my folks back in Kerens, telling them I'd sold A CAR!"...

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Veteran's Corner

During routine Legionella bacterium water testing. per VA Directive 2008-010. at Central Texas Veterans Health Care System (CTVHCS) Temple Campus, reports received May 26, 2014, revealed positive results for Legionella pneumophila serotype 1 in one building. No cases of Legionnaire's Disease (LD) have been identified. The areas tested were: Buildings 147 (Mental Health), 158 (Vocational Rehabilitation), 163 (Teague Tower), and 202 (Domiciliary), no positive cultures for Legionella pneumophila serotype 1 were discovered. Legionella pneumophila serotype 1 is the bacterium known to cause Legionnaire's Disease

(LD), and two sinks in Build-

ing 146 (Mental Health and Music Therapy) had low level non-pneumophila Legionella which rarely causes disease in normal adults, and in Building 221 (Community Living Center-CLC), Wings A and C results revealed no positive cultures, and in Building 221 (CLC), Wings B and D results revealed positive cultures for Legionella pneumophila serotype 1 in four rooms, and Building 204 (Teague Hospital) was tested this week, and they are awaiting test results. As prescribed by the Legionella Directive, remediation measures are being put into action and routine testing will be ongoing. Their physicians and nurses will continue heightened vigilance for Legionnaires

Disease signs and symptoms with active surveillance of all pneumonia cases to identify any possible cases. They have set town hall meetings for employees at various times and locations to discuss their questions and concerns not addressed in the Fact Sheet and Q&As. The Director and Chief of Infectious Disease will be on hand to answer their questions and concerns. The infection risk to individuals is very low in the present circumstance, because the bacteria are normally transmitted by aerosol through inhalation. Per VA Directive 2008-010, CTVHCS Infection Prevention and Control staff conducts an annual evaluation for the risk of Legionella at its inpatients facilities, and they are in compliance with this policy. Clinical care at CTVHCS will continue uninterrupted throughout this process. If you think you may have been exposed, please contact your doctor at the Temple VA Hospital. For more information, contact Sandra at the Veterans Service Office at 602 Strong Ave on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10am to 3pm, or call 365 3612.



Riding into the sun at the Public Library

Debra Jones and one of the student riders came to town on June 10, 2014, saddling the horses behind the Blue Gap Post Office and giving rides to all children who wanted to ride after hearing a story about Cotton, one of the horses.

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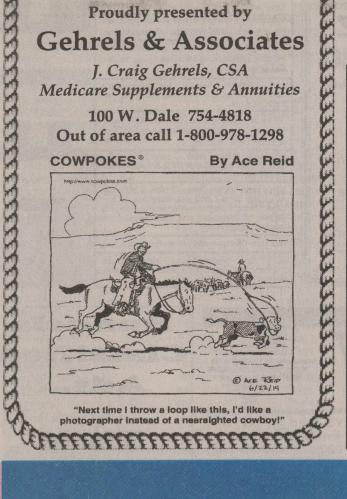
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WINTERS ENTERPRISE STAFF REPORT

SAN ANGELO- Students achieving the Dean's List for the 2014 spring semester have been announced by Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled fulltime at ASU and must maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

Area students making the honor roll are listed by hometown:

Ballinger: William J. Carson, Katie R. Chapman, Tyler R. Englert, Reese Hallmark, Travis H. Holle, Kassia B. Jaramillo, Beau B. Jones, Clay Kelley, Courtney D. Leverett, Kalee F. Owen, Morgan M. Pelzel, and Whitney N. Worthington.

Rowena: Kyle G. Half-mann, Shayann M. Matschek, Kirsten R. Mccoy, Abbey M. Multer, and Paige N. Zentner.

Winters: Veronica M. Flores, Andy L. Garcia, Ryan E. Meyers, and Joshua A. Smith.