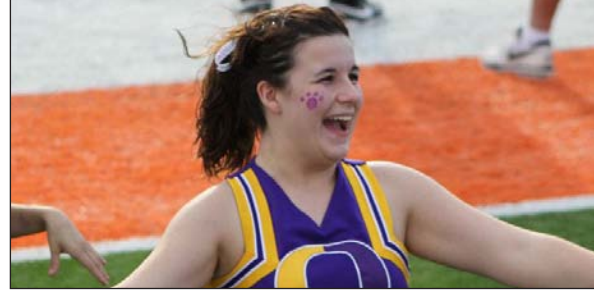


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2011 OHS Homecoming



2011 OHS HOMECOMING QUEEN NATALIE HERNANDEZ



HOMECOMING WEEK featured a variety of events. Top: Jenny Venegas gets past Jade Carty during the Powder Puff football game. Bottom: Rebecca Hernandez strikes a pose with the OHS Band during halftime of Friday's game. More photos, page 7.

School board hires director of special programs

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

A new position for director of special and federal programs was filled last week at the Crockett County CCCSD's regular school board meeting.

Kim Wilson, who currently serves as elementary counselor at Ballinger ISD, was unanimously approved by the board after meeting in an hour-long executive/closed session.

Wilson will be charged with oversight and direction of all CCCSD Special and Federal Programs and Services. These programs include Special Education, Title I Compensatory Services, Section 504 Accommodations, Dyslexia Services and Programming, Gifted and Talented Education, Career and Technical Education, English as a Second Language, Bilingual Education, Migrant Education and Homeless Services.

According to Superintendent Chris duBois, the district has struggled in recent years to maintain adequate oversight and technical assistance to teachers and students in these important areas.

CCCSD participates in the Menard Special Education Cooperative, but the amount of day-to-day assistance and monitoring is limited, duBois said.

"Essentially, we have been operating at minimum capacity in almost all special and federal areas for years

now," duBois said. "The bar has consistently risen, and our co-op arrangement is just not sufficient to provide the level of support our students and teachers need. Beyond concerns with service to special populations, our principals are challenged to stay on top of changing requirements and trends in programming across all of these program areas. We have been getting the essentials done in many of our service areas - but just barely. We have lots of technical assistance available through specialists at ESC XV in San Angelo - but they divide their attention among 40 plus districts, so our needs still outstrip the available help. We want excellent delivery and programming for our students in all of these important service areas - so it was time to address this need locally. We are shifting resources and personnel to facilitate this move, so the net effect on costs to the district will be essentially flat. As we gain more ground and get a strong game plan, we will evaluate if and when to bring all processes in these areas back to the district. We expect to be able to live well within current resources, but dramatically improve day-to-day support to everyone touched by these services."

Wilson, who is originally from Colorado City and an Angelo State University and

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Lions roar past Badgers

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Ozona Lions were back in full force Friday as they defeated McCamey 34-7 for a homecoming victory.

The Lions would hold the Badgers to only 209 yards and one touchdown, as Ozona racked up points throughout the game.

"After the loss to Van Horn, we weren't sure how the kids would react, but they stepped it up a notch in practice and transformed onto the game field," said Coach Ray Brown.

Ozona would get the ball rolling in the first quarter as Alex Borrego scored first in the game. Mark Gallardo's extra-point kick was good to put the Lions up 7-0 late in the first quarter.

Late in the second quarter, Lions' Quarterback Alejandro Mendez would get the ball in for the score. Gallardo's kick was good to put



FRESHMAN LION JAYTON RODRIQUEZ makes a move down the field as teammates Alex Borrego and Mark Gallardo clear a path. Ozona defeated McCamey 34-7 Friday for the homecoming win.

Davy Crockett Festival Saturday

The 19th annual Davy Crockett Festival will take place Saturday, Oct. 1, at the town square.

This year's event will start at 8 a.m. with a One Mile Fun Run and 5K.

Cost is \$15 for the one mile and \$20 for the 5K. The fee includes a treat for children and three tickets to a special drawing of a \$200 Academy Gift Card.

Applications may be picked up at the Crockett County Extension Office or the morning of the race.

For the rest of the day, visitors can enjoy breakfast or lunch while pursuing the booths.

There will be games, lots of snacks, three-legged races, clothing, cookbooks, Scentsy products, face paint-

ing, hair feathers, a dunking booth and accessories for all ages.

Activities are expected to last until 4 p.m.

There are also tickets available for a drawing featuring multiple prizes, including a Yeti Cooler, gift cards, gourmet chocolate basket, a weekend at the Hummer House in Christoval, an Ozona StayCation and more.

Proceeds from the event will go toward helping the Ozona Community Center purchase new playground equipment.

Booth space is still available.

For more information, call Dana Criswell at 392-2547 or Andie Richardson at 392-2721.

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Signs are everywhere, including ones for businesses

Business owners can draw business acuity from a wide variety of sources. I recently heard a song on an "oldies" station which re-kindled my interest in business signs: "Sign, sign, everywhere a sign, blockin' out the scenery, breakin' my mind..." The artist, Five Man Electrical Band, wrote the song in the early '70s during the Hippie Days. Nonetheless, it spurred my thinking about the importance of business signage. I still remember looking out through the windows of our business, over the parking lot, at the new lighted sign we had

just erected. As a business owner, you want people to stop into your business and make purchases. "Your on-premise signage can be a business's single most important advertising vehicle" states R. James



BUSINESS TIPS

PEGGY HODGES ROSSER

Claus, PhD, from an article titled, "SIGNS: Showcasing your Business on the Street." Supporting that theory, the Institute of Transportation Engineers performed research on the percentage of stops attributable to motorists for whom the business site was not their primary destination. Shopping centers smaller than 100,000 sq. ft. pulled in a 35 percent Impulse-Stop percent, while the shopping centers larger than 400,000 had a rate of 30 percent. Service Stations, Convenience Stores and Fast Food Restaurants Impulse-Stop per-

cent vary at 40 percent, 40 percent and 45 percent respectfully. Claus continues, "And because the stops are not planned, it is unlikely such stops would be made without optimum communication to the street by the sample businesses." Perhaps it is time for you to take a new look at how your business is communicating to the street? Simply get into your car and drive up and down the street where your business is located. Does your sign "pop?" Can you separate it from among the competing signs? If you didn't know the

name of your business, would you be able to read the sign from the street? If you discover your sign needs some updating, don't fall victim to what appears to be the current practice of putting a busy background behind your business name. While the background and lettering look great close up, on the lit display of a computer screen, it will not look the same when you place it on top of a pole 15 - 20 feet in the air. Have the proposed sign printed on paper. Using a large format printer, you can reproduce the sign and temporarily tape it

to your old sign. Now drive up and down the street and see if it looks like you had planned. Are the letters large enough to read clearly? Does the background conflict with the lettering? Do the sign colors complement each other? Only then, sign the paperwork for your new sign and extend an invitation to those driving by to stop and shop with you.

"Business Tips" was written by Peggy Hodges Rosser, Rural Business Development Specialist and Certified Business Advisor IV of ASU's Small Business Development Center. Contact her at peggy.hodges@angelo.edu or (325) 942-2098.

3G in middle of nowhere New Mexico?

Technology is part of the world we live in today. Life hums around gigabytes, megabytes, text messaging, Facebooking, Twitter and email. All of this can also be done in the palm of your hands if you have a good enough signal. Traveling to New Mexico this past weekend, my husband and I discovered that our neighboring state has better cell coverage than those of us living on a major interstate in Texas. As we left Pecos, Texas and crossed the border into New Mexico, our cell phones turned from no service to 3G. For those that don't know what 3G is, it's why your phone works really fast when you go to San Angelo. My husband and I both have AT&T and for years we have complained that why Ozona, a town who receives hundreds of visitors off of Interstate-10, cannot have 3G coverage. Why can't we receive the technology that we are paying the cell phone company for each month? Crossing into New Mexico, we looked around. Now, we were still a good ways from the first town, Loving, N.M. This means that around us was nothing but flat land and a lot of dirt and brush. It reminded us very much of West Texas. We scratched our heads and kept looking around and couldn't fathom why AT&T decided that 3G coverage was needed in



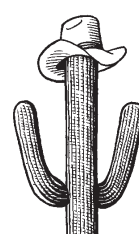
WHAT'S ON MY MIND

MELISSA PERNER

the middle of nowhere New Mexico and not in the middle of nowhere Texas. For the rest of our journey I watched our signal coverage. We had 3G all the way to Roswell, N.M., lost 3G between Roswell and Albuquerque and gained it back in Albuquerque. I know this sounds funny but it was a long drive and after an awhile you begin to notice these things. Why does Loving, N.M., a town of around 1,400 people have better cell phone coverage than Fort Stockton, Texas, a town of around 8,000 people or Ozona, a town of around 3,000 people? The point is, on a road that seems to have less traffic than the interstate that runs through our community it has just as good of cell phone coverage as a major city. AT&T, Verizon and everyone else, please wake up. There are people that live and travel through our little towns and we would like to be able to utilize the technology that is available to others, including those in rural New Mexico. Just a suggestion.

MELISSA PERNER is the editor and publisher of The Ozona Stockman. She typed this column somewhere in between Fort Stockton and Ozona, an area with no 3G coverage.

I'm No Hottie!



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

The coldest I've ever been in my life was in Aberdeen, South Dakota, when the wind chill was minus 35 degrees. I can't tell you what it felt like because I'd lost all feeling once we got into negative numbers. But I still preferred that to hot weather because you can always put on more clothes, but when it gets unbearably hot there's only so much you can take off before breaking indecent exposure statutes. I'm touched that there have been so many good articles written this summer about how to care for the cows when it gets hot. But what about the cowboys? One article I read said that the comfort zone for cattle was between 41 and 77 degrees. This, of course, compares favorably with my personal comfort zone which ranges between 68 and 69 degrees. I admit I have no heat resistance, and you can call me a wimp, but be advised I know what it is to be hot. I've lived and worked in hot spots like Australia, New Mexico and the oilfields of Torrey Canyon where the thermometer routinely registered 120 degrees inside the compressor plant where I spent the three worst months of my life! Usually you go indoors to cool off, but in this case when we couldn't stand it any longer and we needed to cool off, we went outside where it was only 105 degrees! At night we roustabouts would go to the grocery store and stand in front of the frozen foods section and apply frozen bags of peas as cold compresses. I read that when temperatures get over 91 degrees it can stunt cattle's growth, ef-

iciency and reproductive performance. I can say with certainty that after a day in that compressor plant my reproductive performance was certainly the last thing on my mind! And we certainly weren't very efficient. We'd venture into the plant to tighten a big bolt one revolution before escaping outside again. On some days, especially if we had a good card game going on in the air conditioned doghouse, it could take all day to sufficiently tighten one bolt. In one of my job's I had to visit feedlots in California's Imperial Valley where, in the words of the immortal Mark Twain, "It got hot enough to melt a brass doorknob." (And that's paraphrasing politely.) You couldn't cool off by going swimming in a motel pool because the water was hot enough to slip the hair on a hog. A motel sauna would have been redundant! Everyone got up and did their work early when it was only 114 degrees in the shade. Except there wasn't any shade! I remember I showed up one time to interview an El Centro feedlot manager and he had the good sense to send his Spanish speaking maintenance man in his place. The place looked like a ghost town. Death Valley holds the record in the U.S.

for the hottest day when it reached 134 degrees. I think it was the day I was there! I know I left a layer of skin there on the black leather upholstery when I got out of the car, and I swear the few bushes I saw were begging the dogs to provide some relief. It has to be the worst place in the world to lose one's keys but that's what I did, and when I finally found them in the dust of Death Valley they left a lasting reminder in the form of a burn scar on my hand. The most miserable I've ever been was once in south Texas where I went to work a Brahman dispersion. The heat and humidity had exceeded even the long-ear's ability to dissipate it. I've lived through months of days when the temperature was higher, after all, it was only 98. The problem was that was the percent humidity too! I'd have asked to have someone hose me off with a garden hose but I was already dripping wet. As part of the sale crew my problems were only compounded when a supplement salesman handed out "Texas Air Conditioners" to all the buyers and bidders in attendance. Perhaps they did provide some form of relief, and sold some supplement as they were intended to do, but the worst thing you can possibly do at a cattle auction is hand out fans to a bunch of panting and gasping-for-breath bidders. Or, judging by the record cattle prices that day, perhaps it was the best thing you could ever do!

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Perry spars with field in Republican debate

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A field of nine Republican candidates participated in the Fox News-Google GOP Presidential Debate on Sept. 22 in Orlando, Fla. As the top-polling candidate present, Gov. Rick Perry drew extra fire from rivals over his positions and/or record on Social Security, border security, job creation, health care and education. For example, he took heat over his withdrawn executive order that would have required pre-teen girls to get vaccinated against human papilloma virus. And he defended his support of in-state college tuition for children of undocumented workers. Meanwhile, as national media attention to campaign issues continued to build over the week, it was learned that questions over the legality of redistricting maps passed by the Texas Legislature would have to be addressed. The U.S. Department of Justice elected not to "preclear" the proposed Texas House and congressional district maps, alleging possible dilution of the

voting rights of minority populations in some districts. Most of the growth of the state's population over the last 10 years was among minority groups and pursuant to the 2010 Census, Texas picked up four congressional seats to bring its total to 36. Texas is among a group of states required to have its redistricting maps precleared under the Voting Rights Act of 1965. On July 19 Texas submitted its redrawn district maps to the Department of Justice for preclearance. If the maps prove unacceptable, Gov. Perry has the option of calling a special session of the Texas Legislature to have the maps adjusted and any other voting issues fixed. Another possibility is that U.S. district courts could be tasked with fixing the maps. In either case, the pressure is on to have any voting rights issues resolved in time for the 2012 elections.

State Sens. Steve Ogden, R-Bryan, and Florence Shapiro, R-Plano, announced they would not seek re-election. As chair of the Senate Finance Committee, Ogden has been one of the state's chief budget writers in addition to serving in other high-profile capacities. Before serving in the Texas House from 1992-97 he was an officer in the U.S. Navy. He won the Senate Dist. 5 seat by special election in 1997. Shapiro, a member of the Senate since 1993 and a former Plano mayor and city council member, is chair of the body's powerful Education Committee and former chair of the State Affairs Commission. Among her accomplishments is principal authorship of a series of laws to protect children from sexual predators.

development. The Texas Forest Service on Sept. 24 warned of a cold front bringing high winds that could make many parts of the state even more susceptible to wild-fires and flare-ups. "Since wildfire season started on Nov. 15, 2010, firefighters have responded to 23,519 fires that have burned almost 3.8 million acres and destroyed 2,742 homes," the Forest Service reported, adding nearly 35,000 homes have been saved by fire-fighting efforts, so far. PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 10

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LIBRARY NEWS By Louise P. Ledoux | Crockett County Librarian

Annual Friends Meeting featuring San Angelo author, historian

The Friends of the Library Annual Meeting will be on Monday evening, Oct. 3, at the Civic Center with a catered meal and a speaker from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

The Annual Meeting is a feature of the Friends program every year and all Friends members are urged to attend and bring family and friends along to enjoy a good meal and a very informative and entertaining program.

The meal is being catered by the Guadalupe Ladies of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and will be a delicious Mexican Buffet with all the trimmings.

Our program this year is presented by Dr. Virginia Noelke of San Angelo.

Dr. Noelke is the author of two books, "Early San Angelo" (Images of America series) and "A History of the Cactus Hotel" and many scholarly papers.

Dr. Noelke will be talking about history and how she collected the wonderful pictures and information for her books.

She will have copies of her books for sale and autograph.

We are hoping to gather good information that we can use for our book project updating the Crockett County History book.

The Library is cooperat-



ing with the Crockett County Historical Commission to update "A History of Crockett County."

The new Volume II will begin in 1976 where the old book ended and update family histories and pictures, local organizations and businesses, and County history of our community.

Bring your questions about writing your family history to ask Dr. Noelke.

Mark your calendars now and join the Friends for a wonderful meal and program on Monday, Oct. 3, at the Civic Center.

Tickets are \$12 each and are available at the Library and from Board members.

For more information, call 392-3565 for more information and to reserve tickets.

Relay For Life of Crockett County committee meeting Oct. 10

BY SHELLY CHILDRESS
RELAY FOR LIFE EVENT CHAIR

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life of Crockett County is holding a committee meeting on Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m., at the Crockett County Public Library, to share with residents the importance of Relay For Life in saving lives from cancer. Anyone wanting to be a part of the planning committee is invited to attend.

Relay For Life is the signature event of the American Cancer Society. It is a fun-filled, overnight event that mobilizes communities throughout the country to celebrate survivors (anyone who has ever been diagnosed with cancer), remember loved ones, commit to fight back through healthy lifestyle changes, and raise money for the fight against cancer.

"Relay For Life is as much an awareness raiser about the progress against cancer as it is a fund-raiser," said Shelly Childress, Event Chair. "Individuals who are willing to give their time and energy to this exciting event, as a volunteer or participant, have made a commitment to fight back against this disease and let the community know that you can beat cancer."

Teams of eight to 15 members gather with tents

and sleeping bags to participate in the largest grassroots fund-raising event in the nation. Relay For Life brings together friends, families, businesses, hospitals, schools and communities. Teams fund-raise prior to the Relay, all with the goal of eliminating cancer.

Volunteers are needed to organize and recruit teams, seek community support, coordinate logistics, find refreshments and prizes, plan entertainment, and lend their support in any way.

To learn more about Relay For Life, visit www.RelayForLife.org/crockettcotx.

For information on the Oct. 10 meeting, or if you would like to volunteer on the Relay For Life committee, call Shelly Childress at (325) 277-5381.

The American Cancer Society is dedicated to eliminating cancer as a major health problem by saving lives, diminishing suffering and preventing cancer through research, education, advocacy and service.

Founded in 1913 and with national headquarters in Atlanta, the Society has 13 regional Divisions and local offices in 3,400 communities, involving millions of volunteers across the United States.

For more information, call, 1-800-ACS-2345 or visit www.cancer.org.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Sept. 28

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Thursday, Sept. 29

- Chamber of Commerce Educational Luncheon, 11:30 a.m. at the Visitor Center.
- OMS Lions vs. Reagan County, 4:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.
- JV Lions vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Friday, Sept. 30

- End of the 1st Six Weeks at Ozona Schools.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Congressman Canseco roundtable discussion, 10 a.m. at the courthouse annex.
- Varsity Lions vs. Reagan County, 7:30 p.m. in Big Lake.

Saturday, Oct. 1

- Davy Crockett Festival at the town square.
- OHS and OMS Cross Country Teams at Junction.
- Ozona YMCA Heavyweight Team vs. Sonora, 9:30 a.m. in Big Lake.
- Ozona YMCA Peewee Team vs. Big Lake, 2 p.m. in Big Lake.

Monday, Oct. 3

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Friends of the Library Annual Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.
- Ozona Athletic Booster Club meeting, 7 p.m. at the Lion Stadium Concession Stand.

Tuesday, Oct. 4

- OHS Band Practice, 7-9 p.m. at the OHS Band Hall.
- Levis and Lace Square Dance lessons, 7 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, Oct. 5

- Report cards issued at Ozona Schools.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS and OMS Cross Country in the Ozona Tri-Meet, 4 p.m. at the Ozona Country Club.
- CCCSD School Board Development Training and Hearing, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

It's a boy

Lisa and Jason Grannis, of Ozona, are proud to announce the birth of their son Wyatt John Brian Grannis on Sept. 14, 2011.

He weighed seven pounds, nine ounces and was 21.5 inches long. Wyatt is named after his grandfathers.

Welcoming him home are brothers and sisters Michael Marquez, Gavin Grannis, Jazmyne Marquez, Victoria Grannis, E.Z. Marquez and Aryel Marquez; grandparents Martha and Brian Noah and Kristine and J.J. Flores.

Happy Birthday

Sept. 28 - Mary Klepper, Kimberly Balderrama, Mari Longoria, Randy Jones, Edward Chipman Jr. and Bailey Badillo

Sept. 29 - Kodi Glosson and Paige Villarreal

Sept. 30 - 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 - Jessica Luckie, Crystelle Childres, Lu Ingram, Susan Hester, Mike Miller, Aryn Danre Sanchez, Michael Ybarra Jr. and Brandi Trevino

Oct. 3 - Marolyn Bean, Lizette De La Cruz, Margaret Longoria, Robert Tambunga, Sue Ellen Crawford, JoLynn Rodriguez and Autumn Gonzales

Oct. 4 - Christopher Rodriguez, Kurtlan Reyes, Jesus Guerra and Mike Vitela.

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'Farming Fundamentals Series' in October

A "Farming Fundamentals Series" will be presented by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service during three consecutive Wednesdays in October.

The programs will be held from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on Oct. 12, 19 and 26 at the agency offices, located at 1600-B Smith Rd. in southeast Austin, according to Daphne Richards, program coordinator.

The Oct. 12 program will address plant pathology, the economics of small-acreage production, vegetable production and product marketing. The Oct. 19 program will address the Texas Environmental Quality Incentives Program, organic certification, and soils, fertilizers and composting. The Oct. 26 program will cover planning a small-scale farming operation and include an overview of fruit crops and community resources available to small-scale producers.

The cost for all three programs in the series is \$125, and lunch is provided during each program.

All registration must be done through the Texas AgriLife Extension Conference Services, and space is limited to 25, so attendees are encouraged to register as soon as possible, Richards said.

To register, go to the conference services website at <https://agriliferegister.tamu.edu/> and use keyword "farm" or call 979-845-2604.

Events celebrate wagon train 25th anniversary

Four events to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train that traveled around the state in honor of Texas' 150th birthday will occur in the Fort Worth Stockyards Oct. 20-23.

Events on Saturday, Oct. 22 will begin at 10 a.m. with the train's induction into the Texas Trail of Fame.

Following will be the dedication of an exhibit of wagon train artifacts at the North Fort Worth Historical Society Museum in the Livestock Exchange Building, a book signing for Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train, a new book by authors Dominick J. Cirincione and J'Neil L. Pate and a reunion of wagon train participants.

The 25th anniversary activities will occur in conjunction with the annual Red Steagall Cowboy Poetry Gathering and his usual arrival in the stockyards by wagon train on Thursday, Oct. 20. Participants from the 1986 train may join him and his ride.

The 1986 sesquicentennial train ended in the stockyards on July 3 after leaving Sul-

phur Springs on Jan. 2, 1986.

Many thousands of Texans, young and old, saw the wagon train during its clockwise, circular route around the state.

It came within 100 miles of each community so all Texans might experience it.

The Texas Press Association called the Texas Sesquicentennial Wagon Train journey the number one event of 1986, and the Associated Press placed it in their top 10 news stories that year.

For more information, see Texas Wagon Train 1986 on Facebook. Contact www.arcadiapublishing.com for book orders or attend the book signing in the Livestock Exchange Building 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22.

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I, Anna Yreugas, would like to say thank you again to all the people who bought tickets from me in behalf of the Care Center for their fundraiser.

Card of Thanks
The Crockett County Youth Center would like to say a big thank you to the Ozona Athletic Booster Club and the New Beginnings Church for the food donated for the 5th Quarter at the Youth Center.

Card of Thanks
We would like to express our thanks to the Dollar General for the school supplies that they donated to the school. Thanks again.
Ozona Elementary School

Card of Thanks
I, Linda Borrego, would like to take this opportunity to thank anybody who donated time, money, prizes or any food item to the bingo benefit for Edward Borrego. I would like to thank all the employees from the Crockett County Care Center and Benny Gibbs. We appreciate everything everybody has done. Thank you for all the prayers.
The Family of Edward Borrego

Card of Thanks
The family of Ernesto Martinez III would like to express our heartfelt thanks to everyone that shared the sorrow of our loss. Thank you for the calls, visits sympathy cards, beautiful flowers and plants and food that were sent. The family wants to acknowledge our appreciation to Fr. Nilo Nalugon for officiating the mass, to the choir for the lovely music, to the Guadalupe Society for providing and serving the meal after the service, to Ashley Ramos for the church programs and to Mr. Preddy for the funeral arrangements. Ernesto's smile and positive attitude will always be in our hearts until we see him again.
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OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

BY LYNN ENGLISH
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

At this point and time, the weather is unpredictable. It is hot during the day and cools off at night. Monday was partly cloudy and windy.

Our Senior Bingo Social on Sept. 22 was really a lot of fun. We were especially glad to have Kay and Ray Schaffer who have never attended before. We all enjoy this couple a lot. You that didn't come really missed out.

Remember also if you are too hot during these triple-digit days, you are welcome to come out to the Senior Center and keep cool all day, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. We remain cool here in the

Senior Center and there are lots of activities to keep you entertained.

Exercise has started up again. We will begin at 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Please come and enjoy a great beginning to your day.

The bridge game will be played at 1:30 p.m. Mondays. Those who attend have the best time playing bridge and they appreciate using our Senior Center.

Tuesdays have been set aside for any of you who would like to play dominos. You can play in late am or early afternoon. If you would like to set up a game, call Lynn English 392-9094.

Also on Tuesday evenings, Levis and Lace Square Dancers have

square dance lessons at 7 p.m. If you would like to learn, come out to the Senior Center.

On Wednesday a group meets to play Mexican Train. These players get competitive and have fun playing this exciting game.

We have our regular activities: bridge, bingo, pool, canasta, dominoes, games and puzzles. We also have a collection of books, magazines, a Wii game and two computers that are on the Internet for seniors to use.

We also have a projector with stand and a screen and have added a wonderful keyboard.

Activities sponsored by the Crockett County Senior Center Board are for adults 50 years old and older.



OZONA STOCKMAN EDITOR AND PUBLISHER MELISSA PERNER is pictured with the 2011 Miss America Teresa Scanlan at the 125th annual National Newspaper Convention in Albuquerque, N.M. The paper won second place for Best Breaking News Story and third place for Best Education/Literacy Story in the NNA's Better Newspaper Contest.

CARE CENTER CHATTER

BY ODILIA SANCHEZ
ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

The residents continue to enjoy their daily activities. We have approximately 20 that are our regular bingo players and a few more that attend occasionally.

Thanks to Arlene Levitt for helping us buy new bingo cards. We really needed some new ones and now that we have them, they are great.

We have also started playing a few other games that they really enjoy. One of those games/puzzles is Crazy Sheep. Some of the

residents and staff have spent hours trying to solve the puzzle without any success, but it's fun trying to solve it.

I understand that the answers can be found on the Internet. We are all curious, so we might just have to take a peek.

The last Bingo Shop Day was a big success again. Thanks to Arlene Levitt for the big donation for that day.

We were able to buy a lot of items that the residents had asked for.

We have planned our next Bingo Shop Day for

Sept. 29 and we are hoping it will go well again.

If you would like to contribute items for that day, call Marta or Dillie at 392-3096.

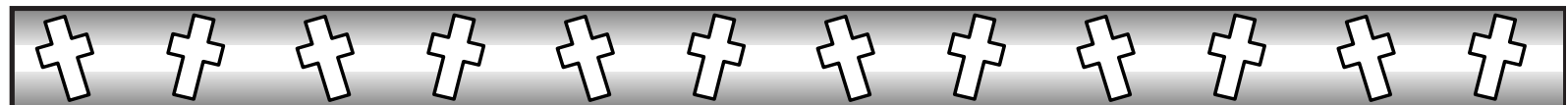
The Fund-Raiser was a big success. Everyone seemed to be having a good time and the residents enjoyed being out of the facility for a few hours.

They had a great time. Thanks to all the people who donated items, money and time and thanks to the staff and volunteers for doing such an awesome job.

The Activity Director, Marta De La Garza, did a great job putting it all together and we appreciate all her hard work and time put into this activity. All that we do for our residents. We love them dearly and we want the best for them.

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One summer years ago I worked on a pulling unit in the oilfield. I worked with a man that liked to visit the local beerjoint every evening. One problem he had was his wife and mother-law did not like him to drink. When he came home he would be drunk and it made his wife mad. She would wait for him at the door with a broom. She would wack him on the head with the broom. I asked him one day, " why don't you put your hard hat on when you go in the house?" He tried that but it did not work. When she saw him she turned the broom around and punched him in the stomach with the handle. He doubled over and the hat fell off and she then really started whacking him with the broom. He was mad at me a long time for mentioning the idea. I am reminded that the Bible talks about helmets. They were a defensive weapon and were usually made of brass or bronze. In, (1 Samuel 17:5, 2 Chronicles 26:14, Jeremiah 46:4) Goliath had a bronze helmet also King Saul gave David his bronze helmet, (1 Samuel 17:38). The Bible also talks about a helmet of salvation, (Isaiah 59:17, Ephesians 6:17). for those who have accepted Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior there is hope and a promise of being in heaven, (1 Thessalonians 5:8-11).

See you in church next Sunday.

Brother J

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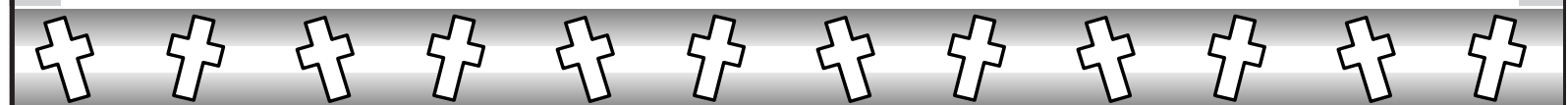
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Commissioners talk redistricting

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Commissioners' Court had their first look at the new redistricting map during a special meeting on Sept. 20.

Rolando Rios, a redistricting attorney from San Antonio, is working with the county on the maps. During his presentation, he showed how Precinct 1 is the most under populated and that Precinct 2 is almost ideal in population.

The percentage of Latino population is 71 percent in Precinct 1, 47 percent in Precinct 2, 44 percent in Precinct 3 and 90 percent of Precinct 4.

Rios's suggestion was to move part of Precinct 3, over by Avenue G near the Holiday Inn Express, Sonic and the main Strips store, into Precinct 1, as well as part of Chandlerdale West in Precinct 4 to Precinct 1.

"These are small changes by a few streets to make Precinct 1 into compliance," Rios said.

Commissioner Pleas Childress presented a plan

to try and balance out the number of county roads in each precinct.

The plan included moving County Roads 108, 109, 110 to Precinct 2, move County Road 208 to Precinct 3 and County Roads 403 and 412 to Precinct 4.

However, due to population numbers in Precinct 4 the plan didn't work out.

County Road Supervisor Jeffery Stuart also recommended changing the name of County Road 304 to 404. The road is located in Precinct 4 but the name was never changed when it moved into the precinct after the last redistricting.

Rios said he would work on new maps and have them ready for the commissioners to look at by the next meeting. Rios also said that he is aiming for a map approval in October.

The commissioners also approved awarding fuel bids to T&C Wholesale and discussed participation in the State Feral Hog Grant program.

The next regular commissioners' meeting is 9 a.m. Oct. 10 at the courthouse annex.

Congressman Canseco visiting Ozona Friday



FRANCISCO 'QUICO' CANSECO

U.S. Rep. Francisco "Quico" Canseco, R-San Antonio, a strong advocate for fiscal responsibility in the U.S. House of Representatives, will be holding a roundtable at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30, at the courthouse annex.

This event will give constituents of the 23rd District an opportunity to meet Congressman Canseco and express their views.

"I hope my constituents will take advantage of this opportunity to visit with me about the issues that are important to them firsthand," Canseco said. "I am humbled to represent my constituents in the U.S. House of Representatives, and opportunities to listen to their concerns will ensure that I remain accountable to them."

Recently, Canseco, a former small businessman and member of the House Financial Services Committee, issued the following statement urging residents of the 23rd District of Texas to express their opinion about a Balanced Budget Amendment to the United States Constitution:

"America Speaking Out is an effort to engage the American people regarding the direction of our nation and listen to what they believe the solutions to the challenges we face are. The ideas that will enable us to successfully overcome the challenges we face are not found in Washington, they are found in the cities and towns across America, and across the 23rd District of

Texas. Times are tough, and it's more important than ever that Washington listen to the wisdom of the American people. We have a spending-driven debt crisis that has us borrowing approximately 40 cents on the dollar, threatening jobs and the future of our children and grandchildren.

I believe we must pass a Balanced Budget Amendment to the United States Constitution. American families can't afford to send more of their hard earned dollars to Washington. Every day, hardworking American families across the country are forced to live within their means and when they look at their budget, they make common-sense decisions on what they can and cannot afford. Washington needs to make these same common-sense decisions in order to remove the uncertainty that is holding back our economy and depressing job creation," Canseco said.

For more information on Canseco, call (202) 225-4511 or visit <http://canseco.house.gov/>

Cattle raisers' survey shows drought impact

The worst one-year drought on record is affecting ranchers in the Southwest, however a recent survey conducted by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) shows TSCRA members are actively implementing a variety of strategies to adapt to the current climate.

According to TSCRA's Drought Impact Survey, 84 percent of respondents indicate they have reduced their herd size from their 3-year average.

Herds were reduced by an average 38 percent.

But those numbers don't reflect a 38 percent decrease in the overall size of the herd in Texas. While a lot of those cattle have changed hands, says Joe Parker Jr., rancher and TSCRA president, relatively few have moved out of state.

The survey indicates that individual herds were reduced through livestock market sales, early placement into feed yards, moving cattle to unused pastures or dry lots, or sending older cows to harvest.

Regionally, the data indicates average herd reductions are evenly distributed. Differences exist in the way the herds will be reduced. In Regions 1 (Panhandle area) and 4 (South Texas), most respondents indicated they would move their breeding females to a dry lot or feed yard on a temporary basis.

In Region 5 (Gulf Coast), most respondents indicated they would take cattle to livestock markets for immediate sale and are least likely to move cattle out of state.

Region 2 (Central Texas, including Crockett County) shows a 44 percent decrease.

"These numbers indicate that the drought is certainly taking its toll on ranchers, but they also indicate that the industry is adapting to the weather," said Parker. "If there is a silver lining to the drought,

it may be that this has allowed us to see just how diverse the beef industry truly is."

According to the survey, 8 percent of respondents indicate they will no longer own cattle in 2012, though many indicate this is only a temporary measure. No respondents indicated they plan to permanently exit the cattle business.

"Ranchers are committed to providing Americans with safe and healthy beef, and we will continue to do so—come rain or shine," said Parker. "We've lived through droughts before and no doubt we will face them again. Rain will come and when it does, you can bet ranchers will rebuild their herds and the industry will come back stronger than ever."

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ACROSS

1 breed of Asian Zebu cattle

5 Vega h.s. class

6 this Lee helped create "Spider Man" comic

7 TXism: "never anything in the glow of a neon light"

8 where "do si do-ers" go to promenade (2 wds.)

17 TX Buddy Holly hit: "Peggy ..."

18 this UT grad was "Tuc" in "The Good, the Bad & the Ugly"

21 Witten's pos. on the Cowboys (abbr.)

22 ooze

23 "_____ Mountain" is on Crane-Upton county line

24 slow, shelled reptile

29 football snap

30 this Gwyn was Gov. Perry's 2nd TX Sec. of State

31 Friona h.s. class

32 TXism: "stirred _____ nest" (caused trouble)

34 sounds of fans displeasure

35 this TX Shrake wrote film "Songwriter"

36 "Lone _____" is an amphitheater at "Fiesta Texas"

37 TXism: "_____ his whistle" (drinks)

38 TXism: "dull as week-old _____ pop"

DOWN

1 TX's 31st governor

2 Baird: "

3 in Freestone Co. on hwy. 84

4 "_____Barbera" produced many animated TV shows

9 stinks

10 CSA general Robert _____

11 TXism: "_____ your beak" (drink)

12 "_____, shucks"

13 cheese on chips

39 a fish found in Lake Texoma (2 wds.)

41 TXism: "if it ain't true, there ain't a _____ Texas"

42 this TV Corp. owns KXAN-TV in Austin

43 TXism: "his recall an overhaul" (forgetful)

44 "The _____ of Davy Crockett"

45 TXism: "hog _____" (pistol)

46 TX Perot's old co.

47 D'_____, TX

48 covered with talcum?

50 TX salsa maker: "Pace _____"

51 _____ Grande

52 former country music cable network (abbr.)

53 cowboy shade

14 this sculptor Oldenburg designed "Stake Hitch" for the Dallas Museum of Art in Hidalgo Co. on 107 bath night (abbr.)

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19 _____ Alta "Lady Bird" Taylor Johnson

20 "_____ shoulders" above the rest

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24 private university in San Antonio (abbr.)

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35 post-season games for TX top colleges

37 TX JA Ranch owner, Cornelia "Ninia" Ritchie Bivins

38 TXism: "dead _____ perfect"

40 TX-based TV film: "_____ Lies" ('92)

41 Dublin makes Dr. Pepper with pure _____ sugar

44 honky tonks

47 TXism: "_____ give dilly squat"

49 TXism: "it'll _____ pinch" (adequate)

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VARSITY QUARTERBACK ALEJANDRO MENDEZ AND THE OFFENSIVE LINE are poised for the next play in the Lions 34-7 Homecoming victory over McCamey on Sept. 23 in Lion Stadium

LIONS: from page 1

Ozونا up 14-0. However, the Badgers quickly dug through the Ozona defense as Britton Hale scored with six seconds left before halftime. Chris Ortiz's extra-point kick was good to make it 14-7, still in favor of the Lions.

That would be McCamey's only shining moment of the evening.

In the second half, Mendez would get his second touchdown of the night on a six-yard run to make it 20-7 in the third quarter. Mendez would lead Ozona in rushing with 20 carries for 106 yards.

The fourth quarter belonged to the Lions as Blake Morrow would get the next scoring run. Mendez would add the two-point conversion for the 28-7 lead.

Ozونا would put the icing on the homecoming cake with a six-yard touchdown run by Glen Tinney late in the game. Gallardo's extra-point kick would seal it with a 34-7 win.

Defensively, the Lions dominated. The Badgers fumbled the ball four times and Ozona managed to recover all four times. McCamey also had seven penalties costing the Badgers 100 yards and creating some positive field advantages for the Lions. Ozona only had two penalties for 11 yards.

"Overall, we played our best game of the year. Offensively, we were much more efficient on first and second downs, leading to more manageable third down situations. Consequently, we were able to get the ball in the end zone," Brown said. "If the defense can hold a team to seven points, you have a chance to win. They created some turnovers."

Ozونا is now 2-2 overall going into their final non-district game against Reagan County Friday. The Owls are coming off a 30-8 victory over Irion County.

"They play very good defense," Brown said of Reagan County. "It is an important game for both teams, serving as a final tune-up before district competition. Hopefully, our injury situation is starting to take a turn for the better and our kids take care of business in the classroom in this final week of the six weeks."

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



OHS Band Student of the Week



Gaby Gutierrez

JV Lions tie McCamey

Trailing by two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, the Ozona Junior Varsity football team mounted a furious rally to get a 12-12 draw at McCamey on Thursday night.

Ryan Porras plunged into the end zone from 2 yards out to knot the score after a long drive with less than two minutes remaining. He also saved the tie as he picked off a Badger pass inside the 10 with seven seconds left in the game.

Daniel Lombrana scampered in from about 40 yards away to cut McCamey's lead in half with less than six minutes remaining in the game. Chase De Hoyos' ensuing onside kick was recovered by Ryan Porras to set up the game-tying march.

On that drive, Daniel Gonzales hit Robbie Sanchez on a huge third-down

pass to keep it going.

The Lions (0-2-1) were their own worst enemy for much of the game, collecting over 15 penalties that stalled out strong drives in the first three quarters.

Ozونا failed to convert on fourth down on their first drive, but stopped McCamey when Gonzales snatched an interception inside the Lion 10.

Gonzales and Lombrana, along with Michael Vargas and Ricky Porras, spearheaded the Ozona ground attack. Bryce Gutierrez led the Lion offense behind solid line play from AJ Ramos, Zack Taylor, Michael Ybarra, Rigo Rodriguez, Emilio Mendez, Matt Galindo and DeHoyos.

Chris Cantu played well defensively, and Juan Rodriguez had two solid kick returns to set the Lions up in great field position.

Lions take fourth at Harper

The OHS Lions placed fourth at the Harper Cross Country Meet on Sept. 24.

Ozونا finished behind 4A Kerrville Tivy, Harper, who is ranked fourth in the state in 2A, and Comfort, who is ranked 14th in the state.

"Last season Harper finished second and Comfort finished sixth at the regional meet, so this was really good competition for our boys," said Coach Erik Thormaehlen.

Saul Vargas was the top runner finishing fifth at 18 minutes, 58 seconds, followed by Josiah Jurado, 10th at 19:44, Luis Soto, 17th at 20:09, and Ryan Porras, 18th at 20:21. Also running were: Kramer Hall, 21:30, Chris Cantu, 21:43

and Bryce Gutierrez, 21:52.

"The boys ran outstanding. Saul probably went out too fast but it is good for him to test his limits and experiment at this time of the season. Josiah continues to improve each week. Luis and Ryan had a great showing as they pushed each other throughout the entire race and held off key opponents," Thormaehlen said. "Kramer, Chris and Bryce did their best to chase down Harper's number 5 runner and nearly did it, but I expect that those three will continue to push each other over the course of the next few weeks."

The OHS Lions and Lady Lions, as well as the OMS Lions and Lady Lions will run Saturday in Junction.

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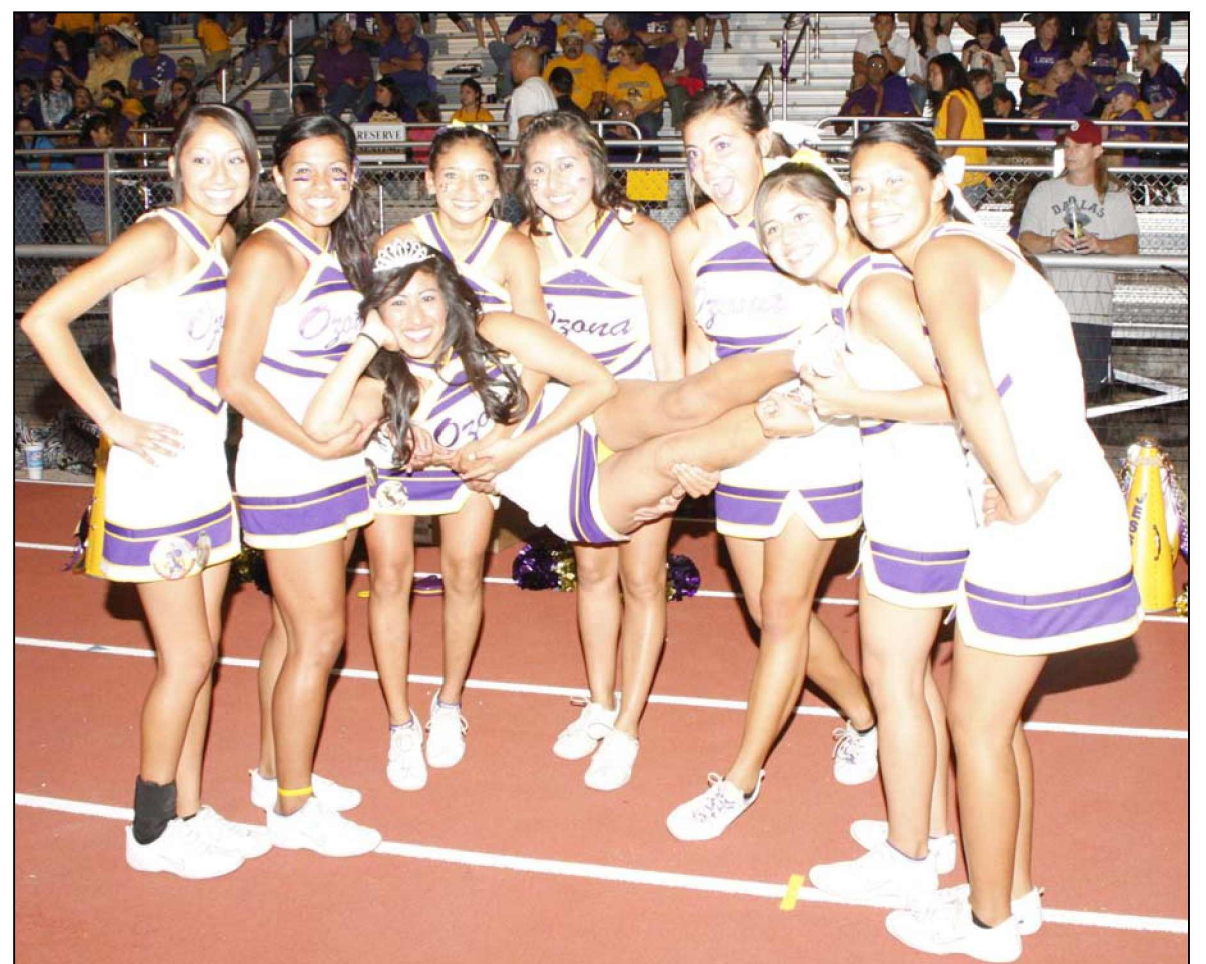
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2011 OZONA HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING ROYALTY AND ESCORTS ARE: (l. to r.) Gabriella Gutierrez , Mark Gallardo, Kelbie Renfro, Alejandro Mendez, HOMECOMING QUEEN Natalie Hernandez, Anthony Avila, Jennifer Venegas, Ryan Mayfield, Isabel Ybarra and Luis Soto.

2011 OHS Homecoming



Eighth Grade Lions take down Badgers

The Eighth Grade Lions traveled to McCamey looking to get their first win of the season and did just that.

The Lions came home with a 26-12 victory.

The scoring started off when Bryce Martin found Phillip Vargas down the sideline for a 48-yard pass and catch for a touchdown, the two-point conversion would fail.

The Lions would be tied at 6 going into halftime.

In the second half the Lions would score three times, first would be Bryce Martin with a three-yard touchdown run.

Then Noe Medina would score for the Lions after Jose Ojeda blocked a punt and Medina would scoop and score. Bryce Martin would add the two-point conversion.

The Lions would score one more time when Martin would again find Vargas this time for a 30-yard touchdown pass.

"We played a complete game with everyone making a contribution to the victory. The guys worked really hard after the loss to Stanton. We were a lot more disciplined and didn't have as many mental mistakes. There are still a few things



EIGHTH GRADE QUARTERBACK BRYCE MARTIN hands off to Dakota Lee during the Sept. 22 game against McCamey. The Lions won 26-12.

we have to polish, but we played well, especially on the defensive and offensive lines those guys played great," said Coach John Esparza.



OMS CHEERLEADERS Lauren Miles (top), Julie Marshall (bottom left) and Madysen Hubbard cheer on the Lions during the Sept. 22 games against McCamey.

Athletic Booster Club drawing

The Athletic Booster Club will be selling tickets for a hand quilted blanket, a hand bag, and a stadium seat.

They will sell tickets at every home game for \$5 per ticket and the drawing will be made at halftime at the last Friday home game on Nov. 4.

The blanket and bag will be displayed at the concession stand promotional window so everyone can see.

YOUTH CENTER CALENDAR

Friday, Sept. 30: Closed for football game.

High School Hours:

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

7th and 8th Grade Hours:

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

CLOSED SUNDAYS!

Seventh Grade Lions shutout McCamey

BY AUSTIN ELGUEA
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

This past week, the Seventh Grade Lions did a fantastic job against the McCamey Badgers.

The Lions held the ball all the way through the first quarter. The first quarter ended with a score being 0-0.

In the second quarter, Thomas Fay made a touchdown changing the score to 6-0. Aidan Fierro got the two-point conversion and the Lions were ahead 8-0.

Ozona threatened McCamey close to the end of the half but ran out of time.

The third and fourth quarters were all defensive work.

Ornaldo Meza, Matthew Scheel, Weston Fay, Tim Maldonado and Edgar Damian did most of the defensive action for the Ozona Lions in the second half.

Final score was 8-0. Way to go Lions!

The next game will be here against the Reagan County Owls. Kickoff is 4:30 p.m.



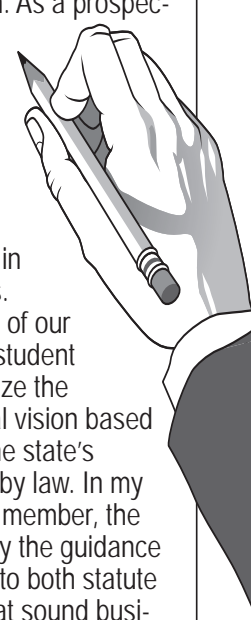
SEVENTH GRADE LION TIM MALDONADO grabs a McCamey Badger during the Sept. 22 game. The Lions won 8-0 in McCamey.

I am David McWilliams, and I am a candidate for the at large seat in the local school board election. As a prospective trustee, I understand that the school board is the policy making body for our local district. The local trustees and administrative team must function together as a leadership team. We must understand the vision, structure, accountability, advocacy, and unity needed to provide programs and services that ensure equity and excellence in the educational performance of all students.

Having a shared vision for the success of our students is mandatory in order to promote student achievement. I have the experience to realize the importance of keeping the focus of our local vision based on community beliefs that are in line with the state's mission, goals, and objectives as declared by law. In my experience as an educator and community member, the structure of our local vision is determined by the guidance and direction of the school board in regard to both statute and the needs of our community. I know that sound business and fiscal practices will promote trust and encourage participation in all aspects of the educational process. As a prospective board member, I will encourage the board in constant evaluation to ensure appropriate progress, support and effectiveness of our programs for our students. The unity of the board is critical to give our students the best education. It is necessary to work with the superintendent to attain our goals and support our school staff so they may have the confidence needed to best serve our students.

My unique experiences and insight will add to the composition of the school board. I humbly ask for your vote in the upcoming school board election.

Pol. adv. pd. for by David McWilliams, P.O. 638, Ozona, TX 76943



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING US 190 / I-10 Feasibility Study



TxDOT will conduct the final series of eight public meetings throughout the study corridor for the US 190 / I-10 Feasibility Study during September and October 2011. For more information and a complete list of all eight meetings, visit the project website, www.txdot.gov, enter "US 190" in the search field, or call the toll-free project information line at 1-866-721-7868.

DATE	CITY	LOCATION
Monday, October 3, 2011	Eldorado	Schleicher County Civic Center 427 S US Highway 277, Eldorado
Tuesday, October 4, 2011	Brady	Ed Davenport Civic Center 200 Brady Country Club Road, Brady
Wednesday, October 5, 2011	Lampasas	Holiday House 908 East 4 th Street, Lampasas
Thursday, October 6, 2011	Killeen	Killeen Civic & Conference Center 3601 South W. S. Young Drive, Killeen

All meetings will include an open house beginning at 6:00 pm with a short presentation at 6:30 pm, followed by a continuation of the open house until 8:00 pm. The public is invited to provide comments and input on the corridor. Similar information will be available at all meetings.

SOUTH WEST TEXAS OIL & GAS TRADE SHOW

Crockett County, Ozona, TX - Events Open to the Public

Thursday, October 20, 2011

11:30-1:30 p.m.— Trade Show Networking Luncheon for industry partners, held at the Crockett County Fair Park Convention Center, \$10.00 per person for lunch, **Advance reservations a must—Deadline October 17th**, Lunch served at 12:00 noon, announcements at 12:30 p.m. (Sponsored by American Natural Gas Association, Arrow Industrial Equipment, Exlerran Energy, Southwest Treating Products and Slater Controls, Inc.)

7:15 p.m.—**Oil & Gas Trade Show Dinner** w/Keynote Speaker, Texas Land Commissioner, Jerry Patterson, held at the Civic Center, \$20 per person for dinner, **Advance reservations a must—Deadline October 17th**, buffet open at 7:30 p.m. followed by program. (Sponsored by Approach Resources)

- Oil & Gas Activities
- Status of the EPA and the USFWS Species Listings
- Agriculture in Texas vs. Oil & Gas
- Future Texas Energy Sources

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Ozona Elementary to participate in Fitness Frenzy Program

BY CHRISTY BELL
 AMERICAN RED CROSS



During the month of October, Ozona Elementary School Fifth Grade students will be participating in the Fitness Frenzy Program sponsored by the Hill Country Chapter of the American Red Cross.

During their PE class, the fifth graders will be walking, skipping, running and hopping around the track at the football field. Their goal is walk approx-

imately four miles during the month.

They are also raising money for the Red Cross. They are seeking supporters to sponsor them for any dollar amount per mile. Starting today (Sept. 28) the fifth-graders will begin asking for sponsors. They will have a sign-up sheet for the sponsor to indicate how much they are willing to pledge or donate.

For example, if someone wants to sponsor a student for \$2 per mile and that student walks four miles, the sponsor would be making an \$8 (4 miles x \$2 per mile) donation to the Red Cross.

The students will be walking each Wednesday in October during their PE class time. Between Oct. 26 and Nov. 3, the students will be collecting their donations.

Beginning in July, 2011, Crockett County/Ozona became part of the Hill Country Chapter of the Ameri-

can Red Cross which serves a total of eight counties.

They provide disaster relief for families in your county that suffer a disaster, such as a home fire.

In addition, they provide canteen services for the fire fighters as they are fighting fires.

In addition to disaster relief, they also provide training in first aid, CPR, babysitting, lifeguard training and water safety. The funding for these programs comes from grants and donations, like those the fifth grade students will be seeking from their family, friends, neighbors and business associates.

So, if a fifth-grader asks for your support, please consider sponsoring them and in turn, you will be helping your local Red Cross chapter. Your support is very much appreciated. Also note, all donations stay here in the Hill Country Chapter service area.

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Melanoma		every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*	every 5 years*
Breast cancer		physician breast exam every 3 years		breast exam & mammogram every year	breast exam & mammogram every year	breast exam & mammogram every year
		high risk: breast exam & mammogram every 3 years				
Cervical cancer		pap test every 1-3 years*	pap test every year (low risk: every 3 years after 3 consecutive negative results)			pap test if high risk
Colorectal cancer				high-risk: colonoscopy	all women: colonoscopy every 10 years	
Chlamydia & STD		once a year if sexually active	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk	once a year if at risk
Osteoporosis					every 2 years if at risk	every 2 years

*more often if high risk

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Sul Ross State University graduate, said she is looking forward to the challenge in Ozona.

"The biggest challenges right now are state assessments becoming more rigorous and preparing students for more rigorous exams. We want to help them be successful," she said.

Performance Data indicates that students in special programs need additional support to meet academic expectations beyond Ozona's current capacity, duBois said.

"Teachers need an every-day resource at an arm's length to assist them in adjusting practice to better serve all students. The data collection and review processes required for all of these programs is very intense. Additionally, accountability concerns have accumulated in several areas, and Ms. Wilson will be able to monitor and respond proactively to ensure full compliance and effectiveness," he said.

Wilson has also served for several years as Supervisor of Special programs for Miles ISD. She was selected from an applicant pool of approximately 30 candidates, and has served almost exclusively in small districts and much of her career has been in West Texas.

"She is as down-to-earth as you get. Our teachers and parents will really respond well to Kim. She is extremely knowledgeable and effective, but also very approachable and service minded. She has a stellar reputation, and we are thrilled to have access to candidates of her caliber," duBois said.

Wilson will begin her duties full-time in Ozona by mid-January. For the remainder of the fall semester, she will be available to CCCSD on a consultant basis, duBois said.

"I'm looking forward to getting there and being a part of the community and working with all the campuses," Wilson added.

OTHER AGENDA ITEMS APPROVED:

• Initiate the real estate listing sale of the Intermediate School property.

• 2011 District Safety Audit Report.

• Disposal of the acquired mobile house on Avenue H.

• Policy revisions related to the STAAR Testing.

• Vendors for office supplies as presented by the business office.

• Extracurricular status of the Crockett County 4-H Organization and the adjunct faculty appointment of Chase McPhaul, county extension agent.

• The board will meet Oct. 5 for a board development training and hearing and regular meeting Oct. 26. Both meetings will be at 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

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FIREFIGHTERS look over an 18-wheeler truck accident near the Pecos/Crockett County line on Sept. 24 on Interstate-10. The truck struck the guardrail and caught fire. The driver escaped with only minor injuries. Ozona, Sheffield and Iraan all had emergency personnel respond.

Wildfires destroy \$97 million in timber

BY HOLLY HUFFMAN
TEXAS FOREST SERVICE

East Texas is deeply rooted in the timber industry, and during the last 10 months, wildfires have wiped out more than \$97 million worth of the region's trees.

Since wildfire season began on Nov. 15, 2010, firefighters have responded in East Texas to 2,151 wildfires that charred 207,763 acres and destroyed 175 million cubic feet of timber, according to Texas Forest Service economists and analysts. The value of all those trees as they stood in the forest — a figure also known as stumpage value — was \$97 million.

The total volume of all that timber could have produced \$1.6 billion worth of different forest products — such as homes, furniture and paper — and would have resulted in a \$3.4 billion total economic impact in East Texas.

"Along with the heavy toll on people and property, these fires have significantly damaged the forestland

— and the forest sector as a whole — in East Texas," said Chris Edgar, a forest resource analyst with Texas Forest Service. "It's a tremendous loss for the East Texas timber industry."

The devastation isn't just financial. It's also ecological.

Edgar said the wildfires ultimately could alter the forest's ability to perform essential functions like sequestering carbon from the atmosphere, providing clean water, preventing soil erosion and providing habitat for wildlife.

Texas Forest Service economists and analysts have been studying wildfires that raged through East Texas earlier this month. Below are their findings.

In 2007, forest industries funneled \$116 million into the economy of Grimes, Waller and Montgomery counties while employing 550 people with a payroll of \$24 million.

For more information, visit the Texas Forest Service online at <http://txforestserv.tamu.edu/main/default.aspx>.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS

SEPT. 19 and 20
-3:25 p.m. - Grass fire VIP Ranch, County Road 106, 21 Acres. Four units and 10 firefighters, two dozers and two blades from Texas Forest Service. Total time involved with fire 13 hours and 58 minutes.

SEPT. 20
-12:51 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident at Avenue A and 14th Street at the off ramp from I-10. One vehicle rollover, no injuries. Assisted EMS and worked traffic. Time in service 1 hour 16 minutes.

SEPT. 21
-8:38 p.m. - Grass fire East of Todd Field Road, Shannon Ranch, 4 acres. Four units and seven firefighters. Time in service 3 hours and 30 minutes.

SEPT. 23
-11:52 a.m. - Vehicle fire I-10 mile-marker 372. Truck/trailer with trailer brakes on fire. Out on arrival. Three units, six firefighters. Time in service 33 minutes.

SEPT. 24
-4:29 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident and fire on I-10 at mile-marker 328. Truck/trailer accident and fire. Five units, eight firefighters, Sheffield three units and six firefighters, Iraan three units and six firefighters. Time in service 3 hours 32 minutes.

-5:05 p.m. - Grass fire 50-feet from the Crockett/Pecos County line. May have started from truck wreck, one acre. A unit with four firefighters. Time in service 45 minutes.

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The Texas Railroad Commission brought up another dimension to the wildfire problem: propane storage containers.

If a container has been involved in one of the state's recent wildfires, it must be replaced or evaluated by a licensed propane supplier before use, the agency said.

LAST MEAL PRACTICE DISCONTINUED

Brad Livingston, executive director of the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, stopped the practice of allow-

ing death row offenders to choose their last meal, effective Sept. 22.

"They will receive the same meal served to other offenders on the unit," Livingston said.

The change was made after state Sen. John Whitmire, D-Houston, wrote a letter to Livingston in disapproval of the last meal tradition after death row inmate Lawrence Brewer ordered a long list of food for his last meal before execution and did not eat it.

Whitmire is dean of the Senate and chair of the Senate Criminal Justice Committee.

HOLIDAY ROAD ARRESTS TOP 2,000

Texas Highway Patrol troopers arrested 2,033 intoxicated drivers statewide during a Labor Day holiday enforcement program conducted Aug. 19 through Sept. 6, the Texas Department of Public Safety said Sept. 20.

Troopers focused on looking for and stopping intoxicated drivers in high-risk locations during the times when alcohol-related crashes occur most often.

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7200'	Approach Operating	University 45e-#1101 H	Nabors Drilling #714	Assigned
8400'	Highmount E&P Tx	University 56-8 #1	Patterson Uti #161	Drig Ahead
6100'	Eog Resources	University 38-#601 H	Cactus Drilling #103	Drig Ahead
8000'	Xog Operating Llc	University Crockett-21-#1	Robinson Drilling #8	Drig Ahead
7200'	Approach Operating	University 42b-#1001 H	Nabors Drilling #714	Drig Ahead
11450'	Forest Oil	Shannon Estate 1-36 #1	Lantern Drilling #8	Drig Ahead

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
8000'	Exco Res	Sugg-Jane Taylor-1-#29	Heart Land Drilling #5	Drig Ahead
4800'	Apache Corp	Ketchum Mountain E. Unit #1426	Capstar Drilling #127	Drig Ahead
7000'	Devon Energy	University 43-13 #1 H	Patterson Uti #49	Drig Ahead
8000'	Atropos Exploration	Marie Baker #3	Heart Land Drilling #4	Drig Ahead
7000'	Three Rivers Op	Sugg-3060-#6	Ringo Drilling I Lp #9	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Antelope Draw-4-#108b	Patterson Uti #721	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Rock Hollow #186j	Felderhoff Bros #2	Drig Ahead
6600'	Eog Resources	University 40-#1304 H	Cactus Drilling #102	Drig Ahead
12990'	El Paso E&P Company	University 43-18 #1 H	Patterson Uti #19	Drig Ahead

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10800'	Pioneer Natural	University 2-20 #9	Pioneer Drilling #20	Moving On
12000'	Endeavor Energy Res	Nalley #4	Big Dog Drilling #5	Assigned
10500'	Broad Oak Energy Inc	Holt- E-#130f	Precision Drilling #10	Drig Ahead
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9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Cat Claw-A-#35p	Patterson Uti #742	Drig Ahead
12000'	Endeavor Energy Res	Haby-D-#3	Big Dog Drilling #4	Drig Ahead
10000'	Fiml Natural Res	North Creek-B-#43n	Patterson Uti #495	Drig Ahead
12990'	El Paso E&P Company	University 8-12 #2 H	Precision Drilling #93	Drig Ahead

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
8000'	Approach Operating	University 54-9 #2	Nabors Drilling #709	Drig Ahead
10317'	Highmount E&P Tx	University 54-24 #9 H	Nabors Drilling #M28	Drig Ahead
8100'	Sharp Image Energy	Wilson Ranch-34-#1	Westexas Energy #1a	Drig Ahead

FOR THE RECORD: WEEKLY COURT PROCEEDINGS

BAIL BONDS

Juan Chavez, Ozona, assault family violence, misdemeanor, \$5,000.

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- 9/20/2011**
•No treatment, no transport
•No treatment, no transport
- 9/21/2011**
•Transport and treatment - Shannon Medical Center
- 9/22/2011**
•Transport and treatment - Shannon Medical Center
- 9/24/2011**
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