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STATE BOUND

McWilliams, DeHoyos, Medina and Newton win school board *Gallego takes congressional race*

BY MELISSA PERNER
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Election Day was almost over before Crockett County voters knew the results of the CCCSD School Board races.

In the At Large District, incumbent David McWilliams was elected to a full term with 796 votes over Jerry Cantu's 569. McWilliams had been serving the remainder of Dr. Marcus Sims' term. Sims resigned last year.

In District 2, incumbent Grizz Medina narrowly won her race over Shelly Childress. Medina had 105 votes and Childress had 98. This will be Medina's second term on the board.

Orlando DeHoyos won in District 1 with 153 votes over Travis Davidson who had 87. DeHoyos replaces Harvey Sanchez who did not seek re-election.

Amy Newton won in District 6 with 184 votes over Chad Poindexter who had 57. Newton replaces Tom Anderson who did not seek re-election.

School board ballots had to be hand counted, which was more time consuming before results were posted.

Barack Obama won his second term as president.

Republican Mitt Romney won Crockett County with 957 votes to Obama's 480.

At around midnight, Romney called Obama and conceded the race.

At press time, the Texas Tribune and Associated Press called the U.S. Representative District 23 race for Democrat Pete Gallego over Republican incumbent Francisco "Quico" Canseco.

Both men ran a neck and neck race all night. Gallego had 80,361 votes to Canseco's 73,995 as of press time with 86 percent of the precincts counted.

Canseco took Crockett County with 779 votes to Gallego's 574.

The 23rd District was one of the top competitive races in the country. It attracted more than \$6 million in spending from the candidates, the political parties, political action committees and special-interest groups.

Canseco raised more than \$2.5 million, compared with \$1.5 million for Gallego, who emerged from a three-way Democratic primary this year.

Republican Ted Cruz easily won over Democrat Paul Sadler for the U.S. Senate seat.

Cruz had 57.8 percent of the statewide vote to Sadler's 39.6 percent.

Sadler conceded before 9 p.m. in a brief address to supporters.

Cruz, a Harvard-educated lawyer and Tea Party icon, easily won the U.S. Senate race Tuesday night, becoming the first Hispanic from Texas to land the job.

The son of a Cuban immigrant, Cruz was considered a long shot when he got into a crowded Republican primary that included the deep-pocketed Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst.

Cruz won Crockett County with 883 votes to Sadler's 404.

He will replace Kay Bailey Hutchinson who didn't seek re-election.

Democrat Carlos Uresti won another term as State Senator of District 19, which includes Crockett County.

Uresti had 60.3 percent to Republican Michael Berlanga's 39.7 percent. In Crockett County, Berlanga had 703 votes to Uresti's 557.

- The Texas Tribune and the San Antonio Express-News contributed to this article.



DAVID
MCWILLIAMS
At Large Winner



ORLANDO
DEHOYOS
District 1 Winner



GRIZZ MEDINA
District 2 Winner



AMY NEWTON
District 6 Winner



BARACK OBAMA
Presidential winner



PETE GALLEGO
U.S. Rep. D-23 winner



TED CRUZ
U.S. Senator winner



CARLOS URESTI
State Senator D-19
winner



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN

THE OZONA LIONS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM placed third at the Region I Meet on Nov. 3 at Lubbock. The team will compete at the State Meet Saturday, Nov. 10, at Round Rock. Pictured are: (left to right) Coach Erik Thormaehlen, Alex Hopper, Omero Rodriguez, Alan Landa, Ryan Porras, Saul Varagas, Josiah Jurado and Noe Medina.

Lions finish third at regional meet

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

LUBBOCK - The Ozona Lions Cross Country Team is headed to state.

During the Region I Meet Saturday in Lubbock, the Lions placed third earning them a qualifying spot for the State Meet Saturday, Nov. 10,

in Round Rock. Meet time is 10:20 a.m. at Old Settlers Park. Cost for spectators is \$5 per person. There is also a fee of \$5 per vehicle for parking.

The Lions had a team score of 106 points, behind Bovina who had 105 in second place and Forsan who had 67 to win the meet.

The top three teams and

top 10 individuals from regionals qualified.

"The average time for the team was a 17 minutes, 49 seconds, an improvement of one minute and 41 seconds from the Lubbock Invitational on Sept. 29. It is important to note that due to flooding during that meet the course was slightly altered, which has a

small hand in the improvement of the runners' times, as the course was made longer than usual to get around the water last month," said Coach Erik Thormaehlen. "A year ago, however, on this exact same course, the Ozona Lions had an average time of 18:57. This again shows a great improvement by

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Lions make playoffs

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JUNCTION - The goal was simple Friday night. Beat Junction and Ozona is in the playoffs.

The Lions did more than that.

Ozona defeated Junction 47-14 picking up their third district win, securing a spot in the playoffs and doing it all with big plays.

The Lions were all over the field rushing for 400 yards and passing for another 100. Touchdowns came from all sides of the ball.

"Junction may have been our most complete game this season. It's fun when you score seven touchdowns by seven different players," said Coach Ray Brown.

The first big shot came with junior Daniel Gonzalez running the ball in for the first touchdown of the game after an eight-play drive in the second quarter.



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OZONA QUARTERBACK JAYTON RODRIQUEZ passed for 94 yards, had one touchdown pass and scored a touchdown in the 47-14 win over Junction Friday night.

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Veterans Day events Sunday and Monday

The annual Veterans Day Appreciation Meal will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the Civic Center.

The meal is free for veterans and spouses. Cost is a \$5 donation for any other guests.

For more information, call Frank Tambunga at 392-2827.

Also, on Monday, Nov. 12, Ozona Elementary and Middle Schools will be hosting events.

A brunch will be held at 10 a.m. followed by a program presented by the fifth grade at 10:30 a.m. at Ozona Elementary School.

At noon a lunch will be held at Ozona Middle School.

All veterans and their spouses are encouraged to attend these events.

For more information, call Ozona Schools at 392-5501.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Ozona Hotel needs restoration

Dear Editor,

My family lived in Ozona from 1958 to 1963 the prime years of my childhood. I went to the elementary school from second to sixth grade and loved everything about the town. We lived one block from the park with the Davy Crockett statue. When we first arrived we stayed in the historic Ozona

Hotel while my father looked for our home. It would be a dream of mine to see the people in Ozona help to paint it and rejuvenate it to its glory days. It would increase the property values in the downtown area and really boost tourism from the Interstate. Even if you just painted the exterior, it could be the source of pride that it once was.

In Portland, Ore. we have volunteers from many churches to donate labor as well as money to help the elderly keep their homes freshly painted. Often paint companies will donate paint in these projects to promote their businesses. It would be a win-win situation for Ozona. If you ever have a fundraiser let me know because I would be more than happy to

contribute. I am an antique paper dealer and have old postcards that could be reproduced of the Hotel, Courthouse, Downtown etc that I could let you have for a benefit. You can contact me at: Margaret Hess Parypa 8606 SE 55th, Portland, Ore. 97206 or at (503) 777-1176.

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Saluting veterans, active military

Day is done, gone the sun, From the lake, from the hills, from the sky; All is well, safely rest, God is nigh.

Fading light, dims the sight, And a star gems the sky, gleaming bright. From afar, drawing nigh, falls the night.

Thanks and praise, for our days, 'Neath the sun, 'neath the stars, neath the sky; As we go, this we know, God is nigh.

Sun has set, shadows come, Time has fled, Scouts must go to their beds Always true to the promise that they made.

While the light fades from sight, And the stars gleaming rays softly send, To thy hands we our souls, Lord, commend.

The lyrics above are from "Taps," a song most of us are familiar with but probably never knew the words.

Next week, we honor our veterans, men and women who fought bravely for our freedom.

It is also on this day that we also remember and salute those men and women that are currently fighting for our freedom.

The veteran population in the United States is just over 23 million and counting.

Here in Crockett County, we have many fighting for our country. Some of their names can be found on banners honoring them throughout our town.

On Sunday, we will honor our Veterans with a dinner at the Crockett County Civic Center. Monday, the Ozona Elementary and Middle Schools will say "thank you" with their programs and lunch.

Military place themselves in harm's way on a daily basis, occasionally, tragically even on domestic bases, which is exactly why we should duti-



WHAT'S ON MY MIND

MELISSA PERNER

fully and frequently pause to reflect not just on their contributions and sacrifices, but also on the physical and emotional toll their service can exact in combat stress and repeat deployments.

These men and women chose to leave the comfort and safety of their hometown to go off and fight in order that we all may remain safe.

Since 1919, Americans have gathered on Nov. 11 to honor those who have fought for our country, including ones who defending freedom on American grounds.

The purpose of Veterans Day is a celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country and willingness to serve and sacrifice for the common good.

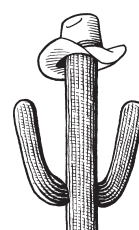
Whether you support the U.S. presence in Iraq and Afghanistan or you vehemently oppose the reasons we are over there, supporting American troops should be a patriotic duty.

We may not understand why events like Pearl Harbor and Sept. 11 happen. We may not agree with fighting in wars like Vietnam and the War in Iraq. We may not be able to see both sides of what all is going on, but one thing we can do is thank the men and women who dedicated, and those who are still dedicating, their lives so that we may all have freedom.

God Bless You and God Bless America.

MELISSA PERNER is the editor and publisher of The Ozona Stockman. We salute our veterans and active duty military.

Cow Wassailing



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

I'm about to enjoy my 60th Christmas on earth and yet there are still many things about the holiday that I don't understand, such as:

Who is good King Wenceslas and what does he have to do with Christmas?

Does figgy pudding taste as bad as it sounds?

When people "Come A-Wassailing" are you expected to feed them?

Who hasn't sung the words, "Love and joy come to you, and to your wassail too, And God bless and send you a happy New Year." And yet no one dares ask the question, what's your wassail? Are they a body appendage? A relative? And, do we all have them and, if not, why?

It turns out that a wassail was brought to us by the Saxons, of Anglo-Saxon fame, and it has a couple meanings. One definition in Medieval England of a wassail was when rowdy and frightful trick-or-treater-like hooligans would crash into your house and demand food and drink. (Sounds to me like when the in-laws come to visit.)

The other definition of a wassail is the custom of going out into your orchards and fields and honoring your crops and livestock and encouraging them to grow and lead a healthy lifestyle. As an example, apple growers might get all liquored up on cider and go out into their orchards and serenade their apple trees. Or, a medieval rancher might ride out into his pastures and toast to the good

health of his medieval cows. He and his wench also might beat on pots and pans to encourage fertility and scare away evil demons, like wolves and the neighbor's trich-infested scrub bull.

I think wassailing, or honoring our livestock during Christmas season, is a great idea, especially now that they are worth something.

The question is, how do we honor our livestock in this day and age? Do we have a banquet for our cows, serve them chicken and name one of them "Citizen of the Year"? I suppose we could feed them a little extra hay on Christmas, but today's high hay prices make that cost prohibitive. Another way the old-time ranchers did it was to shoot guns in the air and light fires, but in view of all the disastrous fires this year, and our government's reluctance to put them out, I think there simply has to be a better way to wassail our cows.

Saxon wassailers would take their wassail cup and drink a toast to their cattle, but most of today's popular toasts seem poorly lacking. I mean, how much honor do we bestow on our cows by swigging from a bottle of Jack Daniels and saying, "Through my teeth, and round my gums,

look out belly here it comes"? Or, "Here's to our wives and sweethearts. May they never meet."

See what I mean? They just don't have much relevance to a cow.

I suppose we could borrow from a friend of mine who always recites the same toast whether he's at a funeral or a wedding. He says, "Keep your wagon between the ditches and the lightning bugs out of the buttermilk." At least there is a milk reference but still, I don't know that your average cow would feel honored.

In looking through several books on the subject I did find some toasts that could be altered to bestow some semblance of honor on our cows. For example, "May your face always be in feed and may the wind at your back always be your own." And I suppose you could say to your cows on Christmas day, "Eat, drink and be merry for tomorrow I'm hauling your ugly bag of bones to the auction market."

Due to the language barrier and livestock's uneducated palate for fine wines or champagne, I think we should probably rule out wassailing our cows with toasts and boasts. That leaves only one way I can think of to honor our cows this Christmas and that is the highly entertaining format of a roast. Yes, that's what we should do, have a wassail and roast our cows this holiday... at thirty minutes a pound at 375 degrees.

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Officials say women's health program is ready

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Dr. Kyle Janek, chief of the state Health and Human Services agency, and Gov. Rick Perry on Oct. 31 announced a new state-funded Texas Women's Health Program is ready to step in and deliver services to low-income women "if Washington cuts off funding to the Medicaid program."

"We've got the state program ready to stand up at any time, and that transition would be seamless for patients and their doctors," Janek said.

Since 2007, the program has been funded primarily with federal Medicaid dollars. The state plans to reject billions in Medicaid dollars in order to cut off funding to organizations affiliated with abortion providers in accordance with a state law passed in 2011.

Perry said that any lawsuit filed to challenge the state's version of the women's health program would "kill the program, and would be respon-

sible for denying these important health services to the low-income women of Texas."

Meanwhile, a temporary injunction put in effect by an Austin state district court on Oct. 26 prevents the state from following through on its "affiliate ban rule" until Nov. 8, when oral arguments in a case brought by Planned Parenthood will be heard.

Planned Parenthood called the injunction "a small victory for the approximately 50,000 Texas women who rely on Planned Parenthood for care through the Women's Health Program, which includes lifesaving breast and cervical cancer screenings, birth control, and testing for sexually transmitted infections."

WINDSTORM CONCERNS AIRED

Hurricane Sandy's recent

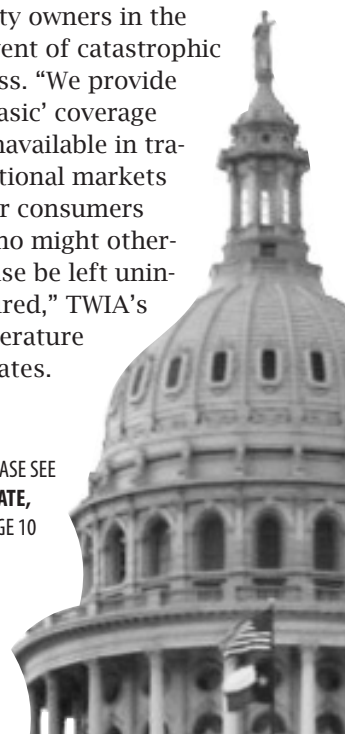
ravage of the eastern seaboard reminds Texans of Hurricanes Rita, Katrina, Dolly, Ike, Alicia and others. Before and after mayhem hits, questions over who pays and who is responsible for what inevitably arise.

On Nov. 1, the Joint Committee on Oversight Board of Windstorm Insurance met at the Capitol, hearing testimony from the Texas Windstorm Insurance Association ("TWIA"), the Texas Public Finance Authority, the Texas Department of Insurance and the State Auditor's Office.

A few of many topics addressed were TWIA's reserve fund, high administration costs, bookkeeping issues, the danger storms pose to coastal counties, slowness and other problems with recovery efforts, and how some coastal property owners struggle to pay high premiums.

TWIA was established by legislative mandate to provide wind and hail insurance for Texas Gulf Coast property owners in the event of catastrophic loss. "We provide 'basic' coverage unavailable in traditional markets for consumers who might otherwise be left uninsured," TWIA's literature states.

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DeLaGarza crowned pageant winner

Cambree DeLaGarza, of Forney, granddaughter of Guadalupe Sanchez and Allan and Carolyn Stover of Ozona, daughter of Andres and Davina DeLaGarza, was recently crowned winner in the 2012 Miss Jr. Pre-Teen Dallas pageant competition that took place on Nov. 4.

Cambree competed against 38 other contestants for the title.

The competition consisted of three parts: a personal interview with the judging panel, a casual wear portion showcasing her personality, and a formal wear section where she had to answer a question in front of the audience.

"Personality is the number one aspect that each contestant is judged on during all phases of competition," according to the pageant representatives.

After being selected in the



CAMBREE DELAGARZA was crowned winner in the 2012 Miss Jr. Pre-Teen Dallas pageant on Nov. 4.

top 10, Cambree then had to

draw a question and answer on stage for the audience.

"This was so fun, and I'm so excited to go to Nationals," Cambree said.

Cambree will be competing, for her share of thousands of dollars in prizes and specialty gifts that will be distributed to contestants.

She will represent Dallas and the surrounding communities at the National Competition that will take place in Orlando, Fla. on Dec. 11-16, 2013.

More than \$30,000 in prizes and awards will be presented at the National Competition while each winner enjoys this expense paid trip of five nights and six days in Orlando.

Cambree would like to thank all her sponsors, family, and friends that helped support her in this year's competition.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Silver Rose Run Mass Sunday

In 1960, the Columbian Squires, the youth group of the Knights of Columbus, decided to honor Our Lady of Guadalupe by running a rose from Canada across the United States to the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe in Monterrey, Mexico.

This has become an annual Knights of Columbus event and today four hand-crafted silver rose crosses travel through the United States from Canada into Mexico as a symbol of unity in honor of Our Lady of Guadalupe who is the Patroness of the Americas.

The silver rose represents the miraculous roses that Our Lady presented to St. Juan Diego during her apparitions

outside of Mexico City in 1531. The rose is also a symbol of the pro-life movement and Our Lady of Guadalupe is the patroness for the cause for life.

The Running of the Silver Rose is a program designed to unite Knights in North America and spread the pro-life message.

On Sunday, Nov. 11, the rose, which has traveled across western Canada, down the Pacific Coast and across the southwestern United States, will be arriving in Ozona on its way to Del Rio.

It will be present at the 9 a.m. pro-life Mass at the OLPH Church of Ozona.

It will then be present

at a special rosary service in English immediately following the 9 a.m. Mass.

Afterwards, it will depart to Del Rio escorted by members of the Knights of Columbus.

Parishioners from Our Lady of Perpetual Help church are invited and encouraged to attend mass and the special rosary.

From Del Rio, the rose will continue traveling through Texas and then be transferred to the Knights in Mexico by the Bishop of Laredo.

It will be present for a final prayer service at the Basilica on the feast of Our Lady of Guadalupe, Dec. 12.

Eldorado Way Off Broadway Players Fall Production

Eldorado's Way Off Broadway Players Fall Production is right around the corner and should prove to be a wild 'n wooly, foot-stompin', knee-slappin', Old West good time.

The evening's entertainment will begin with the WOBP Band playing western tunes from way, way, way back when.

Band members include many of your WOBP favorites: Terry Weaver, Tammy Doan, Janet Pullen, Sandy Stokes, Jon Cartwright and Carl Weaver.

The second act will feature "The Saga of Katy and the Gamblin' Lady," performed by Eldorado High School's Theatre Troupe.

The play is a rollicking farce of the Old West set in Miss Katy's saloon.

In a fast-paced poker game, to the tune of rinky-tink piano renditions, a gamblin' woman by the name of Lou produces "one big ace from some secluded place" to win the deed to Katy's establishment.

With the help of "an eastern dude who's a rude, crude, prude" and Little Nell—"pure and sweet can't be beat; we'll let her help when we cheat"—Katy and her cohorts retrieve the business.

Performances will take place at the Tom Ratliff Civic Theatre in downtown Eldorado Nov. 10 and 11, 17 and 18 and Dec. 1 and 2.

Saturday evening performances will begin at 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon shows will begin at 3 p.m.

General admission tickets are priced at \$10 and dinner theatre tickets for \$25.

The dinner theatre performance will be Sunday, Nov. 18, with lunch being served at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall at 1 p.m. followed by the production at 3 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the Theatre Box Office at 115 SW Main in Eldorado or calling (325) 853-2900.

So round up some pardners, put on your chaps and spurs, and head to downtown Eldorado for an evening in the wild, wild West.

OLPH Youth Meeting today at Parish Hall

All middle school and high school students, as well as parents, are invited to attend a Youth Meeting at 8 p.m. today, Nov. 7, at the OLPH Parish Hall.

We want to invite any new or returning teens to join us, as we always welcome new people and love getting to know them.

There's nothing quite like meeting with a group of like-minded peers in a safe and loving environment.

Where laughter fills the air, spiritual conversations are deep and group hugs are common.

That is what the Youth Group is all about. It's a wonderful place for teens to learn

about themselves, discover their own spiritual path and make friendships that can last a lifetime.

This year the youth group is looking forward to strengthening our group with spiritual growth, service to

our church and community, a dedication toward leadership and having fun with the many activities and retreats we attend.

For more information, call Ashless Ramos at OLPH Catholic Church at 392-3353.

Knights pancake supper Friday

The Knights of Columbus will host "The Return of Pancake Supper" annual Scholarship Dinner.

Pancakes and sausage for \$5 per plate on Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.

All proceeds will go to the Knights of Columbus Scholarship fund.

Pandale Thanksgiving Thursday

The Pandale Thanksgiving dinner will be at noon Nov. 8 at the old Pandale Schoolhouse. Everyone invited, bring your favorite dish.

Rainwater harvesting program Tuesday

The Texas AgriLife Extension Service is hosting a Rainwater Harvesting Program from noon-1 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.

The event will feature John Smith, extension program specialist in water resources from College Station.

He works with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension agents and specialists, federal and state agency personnel, and various water clientele to develop and deliver Extension educational programs focusing on the priority water needs.

The program will include discussions on the use of rainwater for wildlife, home use, landscaping, and commercial business use.

Anyone interested in the benefits of rain water collection, cost, and resources to get started are encouraged to attend.

Cost is \$10 per person. RSVP by Friday, Nov. 9.

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

Holiday Hands Arts and Craft Fair seeking booths

The Holiday Hands Christmas Arts and Crafts Fair is seeking booths for their annual fair that will take place from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 13 at the Civic Center.

Booth rentals are \$25 for a 10x10 indoor or outdoor space. Proceeds go to the Helping Hands of Ozona Meals on Wheels program.

For more information, or to register a booth, call (325) 226-4777.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 7

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OLPH Youth meeting, 8 p.m. at OLPH Parish Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 8

- Pandale Thanksgiving meal, noon at old Pandale Schoolhouse.
- Balancing exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OMS Lions vs. Brackett, 5 p.m. at Brackett.
- JV Lions vs. Brackett, 7 p.m. at Brackett.
- Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors meeting, 7 p.m. at the EMS Building.

Friday, Nov. 9

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Knights of Columbus Pancake Supper, 5 p.m. at the Civic Center.
- Ozona Lions vs. Brackett, 7:30 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Saturday, Nov. 10

- OHS Cross Country Team in the State Meet at Round Rock.
- OHS Lady Lions Basketball vs. Grady, 1:30 p.m. at Sterling City.

Sunday, Nov. 11

- Our Lady of Guadalupe Silver Rose Run pro-life Mass, 9 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.
- Bingo, 3 p.m. at the OLPH Parish Hall.
- Veterans Day Appreciation Meal, 5:30 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Monday, Nov. 12

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crafts, 10 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Veterans Day program, 10 a.m. at Ozona Elementary School.
- Veterans Day lunch, noon at Ozona Middle School.
- Ladies' Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 13

- Crockett County Commissioners' Court meeting, 9 a.m. at the courthouse annex.
- Rainwater Harvesting program, noon at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce.
- Balancing exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Lady Lions Basketball vs. Comstock, 4 p.m. in Ozona.

Wednesday, Nov. 14

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 7 - Ashley Hubbard, Adrianna Tijerina, Vicki White, Manuel Camarillo and Josh Martinez

Nov. 8 - Addison Borrego, Anthony David Delgado, Dan Pullen, Stephanie Cervantes and Kristin Wilha

Nov. 9 - Johnathan Rivas, Thelma Vitela, Cat Sessom, Hilda Camarillo and Pat Nicks

Nov. 10 - Frank Paradez, Jason Moran, Ashley Ander-

son, Arron Garza and Michael Medina Jr.

Nov. 11 - Lynn English, Tina Moran, Katie Perner, Oliver O'Bryan, Amanda Guerra, Martha Landin and Colton McDowell

Nov. 12 - Ernie Hernandez, Jimmy Hokit, Dana Duncan, Roland Galindo Jr. and Gabriela Rodriguez

Nov. 13 - Minnie Ramirez and Arty Gonzales

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PLEASE COME!

Community Choir rehearsal today

By KRISTINE ROBINSON
COMMUNITY CHOIR

Greetings!
I have accepted the request to direct the community choral ensemble for the Christmas program this December. All the community churches will have an opportunity to offer a portion of the musical presentation this year. We have talked with several of them through the Ministerial Alliance of Ozona.

However, we do not want to miss anyone. Dec. 16 at 4 p.m. is the date of the presentation at First United Methodist Church in Ozona. If you or others in your congregations or other friends would like to participate, I am having a first rehearsal on at 7 p.m. today, Nov. 7, at FUMC Ozona Sanctuary. At that time we will begin singing through familiar carols and other pieces which are appropriate for the presentation. We also will review calendars together.

I invite you to participate in this wonderful community endeavor. It is my hope and prayer that we will be a blessing and also that others will be blessed through the gift of music we can share through the powerful message of Christ's love offered to all.

Any questions, call (512) 755-4886 or e-mail krisrbsn3@gmail.com

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OBITUARIES

Dorothy Bryant Montgomery



Dorothy Bryant Montgomery was born to Leonard and Evelyn Bryant in Fort Worth, Texas on July 11, 1924. She had an innate love and talent for painting and dance, and won the hearts of her hometown, tap-dancing her way into the title of "Miss Fort Worth." She attended Arlington Heights High School, where she graduated at the early age of 17. She stayed in Fort Worth to attend Texas Christian University and study education, but found her true love in Biology, where she met a football player from a small West Texas town; Beecher Montgomery, her best friend and future husband of 66 years.

They married in 1943, and she finished her university classes at TCU while he served in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific until 1945. From there, Dorothy traded in the big city for the small town, returning with her husband to the family ranch in Culberson County, Texas. They moved to Ozona and soon had two children together; Bryan and Vicki Lynn, and their family kept growing, as they made countless friends and lifelong relationships in this community.

Dorothy was engaged and involved in the lives of her children and countless others, and was always teaching. From classes at the Ozona Elementary to square dancing in her driveway to lessons at Sunday School (and a few impromptu grammar tips), her passion for teaching never ended.

She had a green thumb and an artistic eye, and was

the heart of the Garden Club, and presided for several years. Her service extended to the Womens Forum, where she and the Forum initiated countless good works for the community. Her civic involvement and artistic gifts will live on through her paintings and murals at the Ozona National Bank, Crockett County Public Library, and the Crockett County Museum.

She was a woman of grace, love, and kindness, and her impact reaches far beyond her passing and will continue to live on in our hearts and inspire all who knew her.

She is reunited in Heaven with her loving husband, William Beecher Montgomery; son, Beecher Bryan Montgomery; and daughter, Marla Sue Montgomery. She is survived by daughter, Vicki Lynn Montgomery; granddaughter, Ashley Lynn Montgomery; grandson, Beecher Clay Montgomery; and countless friends.

Funeral service was Tuesday, November 6, 2012 at the Ozona United Methodist Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements by Preddy Funeral Home.

John Walter Kearney



John Walter Kearney 75 passed from his earthly home on Friday, November 2, 2012, with his loving family surrounding him. John was born in Sweetwater, Texas, on July 15, 1937, to Dovie and Burice Kearney. He was an only child and his parents loved him dearly.

He graduated from Sweetwater High School in 1955. In 1955 his 4-H Club won the State 4-H Judging Contest and went to Nationals. John placed ninth overall at National. He attended San Angelo Junior College 1955-1957; graduated from Sul Ross University, Alpine, in 1959 with a Bachelor of Science in Range Animal Husbandry. In 1961 he received his Master of Education from Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville.

While in Huntsville, John met Sue Ann Gibbs and swept her off her feet. The two of them eloped on the way to his first agriculture teaching assignment in Marfa, Texas, on September 1, 1961. All three of their children were born in the area: Karen, John Jr. (Bub), and Rebecca (Becky). The family spent 16 years in Marfa and loved every minute.

In 1977 the family moved to Sterling City where he taught agriculture for another sixteen years. In 1993 John retired from teaching, but, did not retire from working. He was at Howard College in Big Spring for eight years then moved to ASU as half time with Texas Education Agency monitoring new agriculture instructors and half time with the ASU Agriculture Department for two years. He worked as PR for Winners' Edge and then SureFed Feeds asked John to become their sheep specialist and he did so with honor. John and Sue Ann worked many years with a FFA Fundraiser, RiverStar Farms. This helped John stay in touch with his many ag teaching friends. With their children married and away from home, John and Sue moved to San Angelo. They celebrated their 51st wedding anniversary this year.

In John's many years as an agriculture teacher he received many awards and had the opportunity to represent the agriculture industry in numerous ways. His students had Grand Lamb, Grand Reserve Lamb in every major show in Texas: El Paso, Sandhills, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston and San Angelo.

In 1975 the Texas Sheep & Goat Raisers' Association awarded John Outstanding Agriculture Instructor and then in 2005 they awarded him the Special Achievement award. John has had the privilege to judged shows from California to North Carolina from Iowa to Texas.

John did not have a hobby - you might say his family, friends, stock shows, lambs, goats were his hobbies. He was the official announcer for the Fort Worth Lamb Show, San Antonio Lamb Show, Houston Lamb & Goat Show, and the San Angelo Lamb Show. He was instrumental in beginning the Agriculture Mechanics Show and the Fall Spectacular with the San Angelo Stock Show Association. He started the Howard College Lamb & Goat Clinics. He promoted the youth anyway he could. He also announced many AJRA and collegiate rodeos in his early years.

John is survived by his wife, Sue Ann; children, Karen and husband, Gil Komechak, Ozona; John Kearney Jr. (Bub) and wife Melissa, Burleson; and Rebecca and husband Russell Kott, Junction. Also, 10 grandchildren: Kesha and husband Steven, Sonora; Benny, Austin; Karley, Sonora; Lyndsey, Ozona; Cade and Zach, Burleson; Tamra and Caleb, Junction; Matthew and wife Jayme, San Angelo; Russel, Iraan. Four beautiful granddaughters: Sage and Stevie, Sonora; Masiela, Sonora; Kasiebel, Ozona. He is also survived by many cousins and friends everywhere.

His service was held Tuesday, November 6, 2012 at the San Angelo Spur Arena, with a visitation immediately following in the foyer of the Spur Arena. Burial was in the Palava Cemetery, north of Sweetwater. Pallbearers will be his grandchildren: Caleb Kott; Cade and Zach Kearney; Benny Fraser Matthew and Russel Komechak. Johnson Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

The family would like to thank Hospice of San Angelo for their compassionate support and understanding. Donations may be made to Hospice of San Angelo, 64 West Twohig, San Angelo, Texas 76903 Area II FFA Association, PO Box 60, VanCourt, Texas 76955.

Family and friends may sign the online guest book at www.johnsons-funeralhome.com

BINGO
3 p.m. Nov. 11
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Youth will be selling snacks, sweets and drinks!

If you want someone to agree with you in prayer, send your prayer requests to:
The Prayer Box
P.O. Box 733
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HELPING HANDS NEWS

Helping Hands is in need of volunteers to deliver meals and accepting applications for cooks. Pick up applications at Helping Hands.

If you have a few minutes, call 392-5026 and help deliver meals.

NOVEMBER 7
Chopped barbecue sandwich, potato salad, seasoned green beans, onion slice, lettuce leaf, peach slices and milk.

NOVEMBER 8
Turkey casserole, turnip greens, wheat bread, pear

crisp and milk.

NOVEMBER 9
Beef enchilada casserole, spicy pinto beans, toss salad with diet dressing, vanilla pudding and milk.

NOVEMBER 12
Herb baked chicken, poultry gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli and cauliflower, wheat bread, lemon pudding and milk.

NOVEMBER 13
Beef tips with gravy, fluffy rice, zucchini with stew tomatoes, dinner roll, chunky fruit medley and milk.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Craft meeting Monday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Wow, an exciting week. Halloween came down and was packed away and Thanksgiving went up.

The girls worked on their pillows in quilting and made a lot of headway.

We exercised and played train and bridge and started a new puzzle. It was a good week.

On Monday, at 10 a.m., we are having a craft meeting. We hope to have enough interest to make it a twice a week thing. Check with me and see if

we will have it on Friday at 10 a.m. I have got some pretty neat things for us to make.

Exercise is Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 8 a.m. and balance exercise is at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Bridge is 1:30 p.m. Mondays and Mexican Train is 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Prayer group is at 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

The men's room is still set up and the VCR programs are available at any time to learn to work computers.

I am open to most any other ideas you might have. Come on out, the coffee is on.

Thanksgiving service Nov. 18

Come, ye thankful people, come.

Come and join in a community-wide Thanksgiving service sponsored by Ozona Ministerial Alliance.

The event will take place Sunday, Nov. 18 at the town square at 6 p.m.

"We hope that by meeting

outside, more people will stop by to join us in worship," said Pastor Jean Reardon.

Bring your own lawn chair.

If the weather is cold or rainy, the service will move inside to the First Baptist Church, right across the street.

Card of Thanks

God Bless everyone seven times fold that came to the benefit for Jeff Ybarra. Enough money was raised to help Jeff with his medical expenses.
Joe and Rachel Ybarra

THE AUTUMN LEAVES

Recently my wife and I took a few days off and went to the mountains. As I sat outdoors in the still cool crisp air looking at the mountains, I was impressed with their grandeur and beauty. All the stunning colors of the leaves was like looking at a picture painted by a great artist that was put on a living canvas. It brought to my inner being a sense of awesomeness, calmness and joy. Being there reminded of something in the Bible. It has a lot to say about God and what it is like to be in His presence. Great splendor and magnificence radiate around Him. It says He is clothed with beauty and majesty much like a great king in His palace or on His throne, (Psalm 93:1, 96:6). He would not wear everyday street clothes like a commoner. It also goes on to say He is surrounded with and by great, pleasing, impressive beauty, (Psalm 104:1, 145:5). There is also magnificence and splendor beyond our wildest dreams in His presence, (1 Chronicles 16:25-35). A car took us to the mountains so we could see all that beauty just as Jesus Christ is the only one or way we will ever be able to stand in the presence of God and see His beauty and majesty, (Jude 24&25). Try to find time and a place to think about God.

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

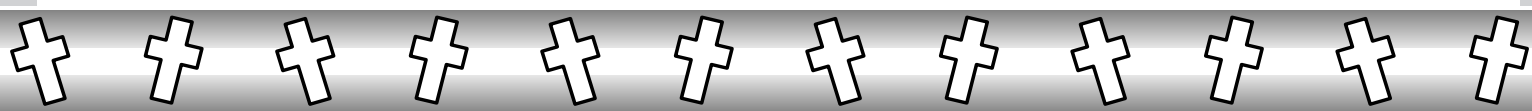
<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Jean Reardon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
<p>Templo Bautista Jerusalem 138 Blas St. Rev. Esequiel Cervantez Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Pastor Tom Baden Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m. Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church 2121 Santa Rosa St. Pastor Ruth & Gerson Posadas Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Tues. - Sat.: 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday</p>	
<p>New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Cristo Hwy 163 S. at Quail Run Interim - Ray Valadez Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.</p>	

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS



THE ASU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER has been chosen as the October Business of the Month by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Pictured are: (left to right) James Leavelle, Paul Howard, Dave Erickson, Melissa Farr, Peggy Rosser and Jessica Lambert.

**Chamber Business of the Month:
ASU Small Business Development Center**

BY SHANON BIGGERSTAFF
OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Angelo State University - Small Business Development Center was created in 1990 to provide business advising and training services to the ten-county area of the Concho Valley. Since its beginning, the ASU - SBDC has assisted thousands of area small businesses with free and confidential advising and training to better manage their businesses and to help entrepreneurs create new businesses. The SBDC's mission is simple; to promote growth, expansion, innovation, increased productivity and improved management for small businesses in the area it serves.

The SBDC staff of advisors brings to the table a multitude of expertise gained from their business ownership, management and education. Most advisors hold a Master of Business Administration degree complementing their previous business experience. Some areas of their expertise include: business start-up, business planning, business financing, human resources, marketing, government procurement, and more. In addition the advising staff goes through a series of business certifications that enhance their advising skills. The SBDC staff also includes a training coordinator who creates and coordinates approximately 70 business seminars and workshops every year. A full time administrative assistant rounds out the staff by providing excellent customer service to current and potential clients. The center serves the ten county area of the Concho Valley with the designation of a dedicated

rural business development specialist who travels to those counties in a monthly "circuit ride" to provide advising and training services to these areas.

The Angelo State University-Small Business Development Center (ASU-SBDC) helps build small businesses by creating and implementing innovative programs, events, and publications. The ASU-SBDC team scored high in performance, achievements and role in driving our nation's economic growth. The Center advocates and collaborates with the SBA in several ways, from receiving client referrals to providing program training to new staff and updates to existing staff. They help lenders understand SBA loan programs, initiate lender training on SBA programs, and refer lenders to the SBA district office for questions. The partnership between the SBDC and SBA is critical to the success of the program and clients. The Center provides counseling and training assistance to potential entrepreneurs, new and existing business owners. The ASU-SBDC was honored and received the 2012 Excellence and Innovation Award in May of 2012.

The ASU - SBDC works hand in hand with banks, city and county governments and other area economic development organizations to promote economic well-being for its service area. Some of those partners include: San Angelo Chamber of Commerce, City of San Angelo Development Corporation (COSADC), Concho Valley Center for Entrepreneurial Development (CVCED), Texas Workforce Solutions, West Texas Training

Center, and many other area chambers and economic development organizations.

"The ASU-SBDC has partnered with the Ozona Chamber of Commerce on a number of projects over the years," said Paul Howard, Ozona Advisor. "For three years the ASU-SBDC partnered with the Ozona Chamber and the CCCCS to provide a variety of computer, and software classes. We have been invited on a number of occasions to provide workshops and training classes for local business owners. We provided the program for the Ozona Chambers July Educational Luncheon. Let me repeat that I love what I do, and am in Ozona once a month. I want to help local businesses and would welcome the opportunity," said Paul.

Under the leadership of Dave Erickson, the development of the Business Resource Center (BRC) "one top shop" concept has formed from a dream to reality. The SBDC will join other partners in moving to the new location at 69 South Chadbourne Street in November. Dave speaks for the SBDC staff when he says, "The economic progress and health of the area cannot be accomplished without the dedication, drive and determination of our small business persons. I applaud their accomplishments and feel honored that they allow us to serve them. They are true champions in our eyes."

The Chamber of Commerce would like to recognize the ASU-SBDC for their efforts to provide quality service in addition to being an added asset to the local business community.

TEXAS PECOS TRAIL NEWS

Event, annual meeting Nov. 15

BY SCOTT JORDAN
TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

The Texas Pecos Trail Region bi-monthly Partners Event, Board Meeting and annual Meeting will be held on Nov. 15 at 10 a.m., in McCamey at the Santa Fe Depot (U.S. Highway 67 east). The public is welcome to attend.

Snap Woodward will discuss the wild history of Girvin and area ranches.

In the annual meeting, there will be election of board members and officers for 2013. Door prizes will be given. Attendees are invited to join us for the board meeting. Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$10 per person. The board meeting will be held before and after lunch.

The Texas Pecos Trail Region encompasses 22 West Texas counties in the Trans-Pecos area: Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Glasscock, Kimble, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Maverick, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward and Winkler.

The Texas Heritage Trails Program is the Texas Historical Commission's award-winning tourism initiative designed to help Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies and foster community leadership through historic preservation.

RSVP by Saturday, Nov. 10, to Scott Jordan, Executive Director of the Pecos Trail Region, at info@texaspecostrail.com or (325) 387-3900.



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- this corp. has biggest fish farm in TX
- TXism: "thick _____ a garbage dump"
- song by TX-born Johnny Mathis: "_____ for Me to Say"
- tantalum symbol 49 dir. to Austin from Kerrville
- TXism: "dot the i's and cross _____"
- security provided at TX airports (abbr.)
- this Armstrong was in "Jaws 3-D" with TX Dennis Quaid
- herdless cow 56 new "_____ Party" is big in TX
- George W. signed this Homeland law in 2002 (abbr.)
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- TXism: "tough _____ boot heel"
- site of the "Old Cora Courthouse"
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- town near Abilene: Buffalo _____
- TXism: "just _____ bucket"
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PHOTO BY JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
BLAKE MORROW MAKES A POWERFUL PUSH TO THE GOAL LINE TO SCORE A TOUCHDOWN in the Lions 47-14 victory over Junction to clinch a playoff berth for Ozona.

LIONS: *from page 1*

Both teams went scoreless in the first.

Tyler Galindo's kick was good making it 7-0 Lions.

The Lions defense was all over the Eagles the entire game.

Saul Vargas would scoop up a blocked punt and run it 32 yards for the Lions second touchdown. Galindo's kick was good making it 14-0 with 7:59 left in the first half.

"Defense looked like we did earlier in the season, throwing their bodies around and playing aggressive ball hawking defense. We delivered some big shots," Brown said.

Junction would get on the board next with a 54-yard touchdown pass narrowing the Lions lead to 14-7.

Ozona would quickly answer back as senior running

back Alex Borrego took off on a 54-yard touchdown run. Galindo's kick was good making the lead 21-7.

Borrego would take the lead in the Lions next scoring play.

With 13 seconds left in the first half, Borrego would take the snap and find quarterback Jayton Rodriguez in the end zone. Galindo's kick was good making the Lions' lead 28-7 at halftime.

In the third quarter, the Lions exploded.

After forcing another Junction fumble, Rodriguez would find Ryan Porras for the 70-yard touchdown pass.

Another Junction fumble then led to Blake Morrow's nine-yard touchdown run.

Ozona's final touchdown came on a 10-yard run by Rocky Venegas.

Junction would score again in the fourth quarter but the game belonged to the Lions.

Borrego had 12 carries for 178 yards, one touchdown and one touchdown pass.

Morrow was 8-88 and one touchdown and Gonzalez was 5-53 and one touchdown.

Rodriguez was 2 for 3 for 94 yards, one touchdown pass and one touchdown.

The Lions (7-2 overall and 3-1 in district) will now face Brackett in its final regular season game.

The Tigers are also 7-2, 3-1 and coming off a 47-6 loss to district champion Mason.

Ozona and Brackett will be playing to determine second or third place in district standings.

"Brackett is very quick. They have a very elusive quarterback who throws the ball well, as well as a good running back. We will be challenged to limit their big play capability," Brown said.

Kickoff is 7:30 p.m. Friday at Lion Stadium.

Defense seals victory for OMS Lions

The OMS lions defeated the Junction Eagles 24-22 in a wild game last week.

The Lions started slow on defense and Junction was able to score on their opening drive.

Ozona responded well scoring on their next position when Tommy Fay would find the end zone from 8 yards out. The two-point conversion would fail making the score 6-8 in favor of Junction.

The Lions defense would hold and cause Junction to punt setting the Lions up deep in their own territory.

The drive would start on the Lion 18-yard line but great blocks from the line

would open holes and allow the backs to get good runs. It would be capped off by a Matthew Scheel 65-yard touchdown following blocks from Weston Fay, Tommy Fay, Aidan Fierro and Kobe Rodriguez.

The two-point conversion would be good but called back after a penalty and the Lions would fail to get the two-point conversion making it 12-8.

"The penalty on the two point conversion was a big thing we have got to be better and not leave points on the field," said Coach John Esparza.

In the second half, it

would be the Lions running down the field and eating up clock as the first drive of the third quarter saw the Lions march 72 yards and eat up all but two minutes of the clock.

On the drive, the Lions would get great runs from Jadon Perez, Tommy Fay and Aidan Fierro.

Matthew Scheel would again find the end zone, this time running behind Caleb Martinez and Cade Hardy.

The Lions would be stopped on the two-point conversion making the score 18-8.

The defense would again come up big as Aidan Fierro would intercept the Eagles' quarterback after great pressure from Tim Maldonado, Mark Ybarra and Jose Martinez.

The Lions would go back to the attack with the run game.

"Our line did another great job this week of making holes and keeping their blocks," Esparza said.

The offensive line would make way for the backs setting up a 28-yard run from Jadon Perez down to the one-yard line after a great block from Hunter Smith that gave Jadon the edge.

Aidan Fierro would punch in the touchdown behind Ornelo Meza and Jacob Schroder. The extra point would miss wide right, making the score 24-8.

Junction would fight back and score to make it 24-16.

"We got a little to comfortable with the lead and let off a bit and gave them opportunities to get back in the ball game," Esparza said.

Junction would score again making the score 24-22, but the Lions defense would swarm to the football and keep them out of the end zone making the final score 24-22.

"It was great to see our guys come together and make that stop it was a true team win," Esparza said.

Others contributing were: Gage Glidewell, Garry Held, Edgar Damian, Alberto Rodriguez, Juan Mendez, Rigo Gonzalez, Ryan Ramos, Michale Garcia, Murray Logan, Brandon Jara, Jessie Ramos, Greg Dehoyos and Thomas Cruz.

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AIDAN FIERRO runs the ball for the Ozona Middle School Lions in their 24-22 win over Junction on Nov. 1 in Lion Stadium.



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State Qualifying Ozona Boys Cross Country

The UIL added Boys Cross Country in 1972. Since that time, Ozona has had a history of individuals and teams that have placed at the State Cross Country Meet.

1987:
Danny Sanchez was the individual state champion; team of Oscar Gutierrez, Jose Gutierrez, John Sanchez, Richard Borrego, Luis Rico, Danny Sanchez and Robert Dominguez placed eighth at state meet.

1989:
Third place team finish - Pep Talamantez, Gilbert Rico, Marcos Quiroz, Martin Urbina, Ruben Borrego, Mark Ramirez and Luis Rico.

1991:
Fifth place team finish - Mark Ramirez, Pablo Talamantez, John Ramirez, Cipriano Perez, Rene Tambunga, David De La Rosa and Aaron Carroll.

2002:
Eliseo Treto placed 41st at state.

2003:
Eliseo Treto placed ninth at state.

2004:
Championship Team - Michael Maldonado, Eliseo Treto, Simon Garza, Tate Collis, Roman Tambunga, Derek Fierro and Levi English; Eliseo Treto was sixth, Levi English 17th and Simon Garza 27th individually.

2005:
Levi English placed 23rd at state.

2006:
Roman Tambunga placed 26th at state.

2012:
State qualifying team of Omero Rodriguez, Josiah Jurado, Noe Medina, Saul Vargas, Alex Hopper Alan Landa and Ryan Porras.

- Coach Erik Thormaehlen and The Ozona Stockman archives

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the Lions in a period of just one year."

Sophomore Omero Rodriguez was the Lions' top finisher with a seventh-place time of 16:53.83. Josiah Jurado was 15th (17:29.95), followed by Noe Medina (28th, 18:00.34), Saul Vargas (29th, 18:04.95), Alex Hopper (48th, 18:38.120), Alan Landa (51st, 18:39.66) and Ryan Porras (66th, 19:11.96).

There were 172 runners in the boys' race.

"Omero Rodriguez ran a great race. Josiah Jurado also had a break-out race and both of those individuals will be considered first-team all-region by the Cross Country Coaches Association of Texas," Thormaehlen said. "Noe Medina, Alex Hopper and Alan Landa all contributed to a state-qualifying team as freshman. All three of these freshmen stepped up big on Saturday and are pivotal in this team going to state."

Saul Vargas and Ryan Porras each had a touchdown in the football game Friday night and then woke up at 4:30 a.m. to catch a ride with Coach Ray Brown at 5 a.m. to get to Lubbock in time for the race.

"The tenacity of those two young men needs to be commended. Both struggled through the 5K race but where they fell short, a freshman or two was there to catch them. That is the point of being 7-Deep. With front-runners like Omero and Josiah, heart like Saul and Ryan and back-bone like Alex, Noe and Alan, this team was able to do something that hadn't been done in eight years," Thormaehlen said.

The last Ozona Cross Country Team to make it to the state meet was the 2004 championship team.

"These boys have worked so hard over the course of this year. They started running back in May and haven't looked back. I have never been so proud to be a part of something in my life as I was on Saturday, which is saying something because I was on a state championship team in 2003 in Boerne as an athlete," Thormaehlen said. "We are in a fortunate situation where the athletic director, other coaches and the kids are all working together to make unprecedented achievements return to Ozona athletics, which, in many cases, have been missing from our athletic program for nearly a decade. It has

been a long time since the program has had this kind of success in several areas. I'm proud of the boys for pulling double-duty and thankful to have an athletic director that is willing to transport them as early as 5 a.m. after working past the point of midnight the previous evening."

The Lady Lions had two runners in the regional meet. Freshman McKenna Moses finished 37th with a time of 13:21.70 and sophomore Marissa Held was 103rd at 14:14.71.

There were 190 runners in the girls' race.

"McKenna improved her time by 1:13 in between Lubbock and regionals. She was the 14th fastest freshman in the region," Thormaehlen said.

Held had an overall improvement from her time at the Lubbock Invite of nearly 58 seconds.

"The girls did a great job of laying the foundation for what we hope to be a team that will mirror the boys' success in the near future. McKenna is just a freshman and Marissa is only a sophomore. With several girls coming back from their fourth place team at the district meet, and a couple of girls coming up, we are very op-

timistic about the future," Thormaehlen said.

A major debt of gratitude is owed to the Ozona Country Club for allowing Ozona to host the meet on Oct. 28, Thormaehlen said.

"If you look at the results, it seems as though several of the teams that did not have a race between district and regionals ended up being a bit flat. Our boys and girls were crisp and ready and I feel like the country club allowing us to host our meet really did a lot of good for our kids. We thank them so much for allowing us use of the course for not only the meet, but also throughout the year, as we have often ran practices at their facilities," he said. "One other special thanks I want to give is to the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and Sheriff Roy Glenn Sutton. The escorts in and out of town were extremely special for our kids. I doubt they will ever forget such an amazing experience. We are very grateful for all they did for us last week. Many members of the community awaited our return from the regional meet outside of the Davidson Gym, and we also want to thank all of them, as it made the boys and girls feel very special."



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Trick-or-Treat Ozona Halloween



GHOSTS AND GOBLINS, WIZARDS AND WITCHES were all over Ozona on Halloween last week. Ozona Elementary students wore costumes to school and many participated in the Trunk-or-Treat and Fall Festival events. Even local businesses dressed up.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS



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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H FOOD SHOW PARTICIPANTS: (back row, left to right) Alana Escamilla, Carson Childress, Grayson Glidewell, Cameron Harrison, Thomas Cruz and Whitney Walston, FCA Extension Agent; (front row, left to right) Reaghan Gonzalez, Kameron Ortiz, Adam Hopper, Alyiah Ortiz, Ethan Criswell, Jenna Marshall, Nate Jackson and Lexi Montgomery.

Crockett County 4-H Food Show

On Nov. 4, 13 youth participated in the Crockett County Food Show.

Each participant prepared a dish from the protein, grain, fruit and vegetable or dairy food group which they then served to a panel of judges and then were interviewed about their nutrition knowledge.

Kameron Ortiz won first place in Intermediate Protein.

In Junior Protein, Ethan Criswell was first and Alyiah

Ortiz second.

Thomas Cruz won first place in Intermediate Grain. In Junior Grain, Nate Jackson was first, Cameron Harrison second and Adam Hopper third.

In Junior Fruit and Vegetable, Grayson Glidewell was first, Carson Childress second and Reaghan Gonzalez third.

In Junior Dairy, Jenna Marshall was first, Alana Escamilla second and Lexi Montgomery third.



TAMMY CARTY | OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL

MEMBERS OF THE OZONA Fellowship of Christian Athletes attended FCA Gameday at ASU Saturday in San Angelo.

DCP Midstream, CCCCSD team up providing CyberBully Hotline

Crockett County Schools Superintendent Chris duBois is pleased to announce that

as a part of anti-bullying efforts in the district, families and students will soon have access to a confidential bullying reporting system, the CyberBully Hotline, provided by SchoolReach of St. Louis, Mo. SchoolReach also partners with CCCCSD Schools to deliver emergency phone and e-mail messages to families.

Complete funding for the CyberBully Hotline has been provided by DCP Midstream.

DCP Midstream joins CCCCSD campuses and staff in recognizing and responding to the emotional damage caused by bullying.

This web-based service will provide a unique call-in number for each campus where information or concerns about bullying can be left for appropriate school officials.

Campus Counselors are delivering programming and activities in October to focus attention on Bullying prevention. School children will be provided with wallet cards and informational letters that they can take home for ready access to their school's Hotline number. Students will all be educated on appropriate use of the Hotline.

DCP Midstream Asset Director for the Ozona -Sonora Area Minnie Sustaita states "DCP Midstream is committed to supporting the educational well-being of our children in Ozona. The CyberBully program is one more avenue to improve the education of our children by promoting an atmosphere of social inclusion."

CCCCSD encourages all parents to visit regularly with your student about their experiences at school and certainly about doing their part to prevent bullying behaviors.

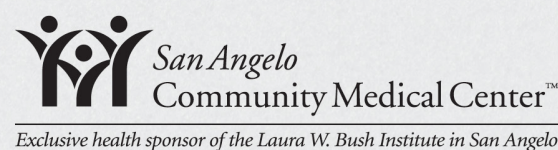
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SHOWTIME SOFTBALL TEAM placed third in the Grapevine Tournament Nov. 3 and 4. The team, which includes Rachel Mendoza and Kamryn Lozano, of Ozona, played against a field of 17 teams from the Dallas area.

Be aware of wildfire threat during hunting season

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - With hunting season under way and some areas of the state still recovering from last year's drought, Texas Forest Service officials are urging caution for those heading outdoors.

Hunters should refrain from building campfires and burning debris during windy or dry conditions.

Keep in mind the following wildfire safety tips:

- If there is no burn ban in place and conditions are right, you may safely build a campfire. But keep the fire small, never leave it unattended and remove flammable leaves and other

materials from the area surrounding the fire.

- Make sure the fire is extinguished and cold to the touch before you leave it.
- Clear combustible materials and vegetation away from your camp house to reduce the likelihood of a wildfire to spread.
- Keep water nearby when welding on stands.
- Drive only on designated trails. Don't park or idle vehicles in tall, dry grass, which can be ignited by contact with a hot muffler.
- Use caution with cigarettes and matches.
- Use spark arresters on all power equipment.

Battlefield weather: Forecasting mission success

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article from the U.S. Air Forces Central Command features Ozona High School graduate Logan English. English is the son of Laurie and Lyndon English, of Ozona.

BY STAFF SGT. ERIC BURKS
U.S. AIR FORCES CENTRAL COMMAND PUBLIC AFFAIRS

BAGRAM AIRFIELD, Afghanistan -- Throughout history, countless military battles and campaigns have been impacted by the weather.

From Hannibal and Genghis Khan to Napoleon and George Washington, military leaders who pay attention to weather events and patterns typically fare better than those who ignore them.

Modern missions in Afghanistan are no different, as weather conditions play a role in essentially all military operations.

As the country's climate and terrain provide a dynamic environment of constantly changing conditions, it's up to the battlefield weather forecasters of the 19th Expeditionary Weather Squadron, headquartered at Bagram Airfield, to provide timely and accurate forecasts to decision-makers at every level.

"Our unit provides actionable weather options to all U.S. Army forces here in Afghanistan to enable their missions," said Lt. Col. Patrick Williams, 19th EWXS commander.

To provide that support, battlefield weather forecasters are embedded as Staff Weather Officers at forward operating bases across Afghanistan. By the end of this year, Williams said, SWO teams will be working with the Army at 15 FOBs throughout the country.

It's the job of these Airmen not just to observe conditions and forecast the weather, but to get the forecast right.

Staff Sgt. Logan English, a SWO at FOB Fenty in the eastern Nangahar province, said troops deal with weather all the time whether they think about it or not. "My job is to ensure brigade can accomplish the mission and exploit weather conditions."

When it comes to air operations, he said, weather conditions are a "go/no go" in determining if a sortie can be launched. Low visibility, storms, and strong winds are just a few examples that can limit which air assets are

'I'm here to protect Soldiers on the ground and ensure they have equipment needed using weather.'

Staff Sgt. Logan English
U.S. Air Force

available to support ground operations.

"I'm here to protect Soldiers on the ground and ensure they have equipment needed, using weather," he said. "When they need elements like surveillance, medical evacuation, or close combat air support, I need to make sure they get them."

"We're constantly evaluating conditions and our expertise is needed in the Tactical Operations Center and planning sections to ensure we don't send people out into bad situations," English said. "That's how important it is for us to be correct every single time."

Working directly in the TOCs also helped forge a stronger relationship between battlefield weather forecasters and the Soldiers they support, he said.

"Because I'm here, and they can see I care about them, they trust me with major decisions."

With that level of trust comes a great deal of responsibility - at the brigade level, English assess weather conditions over an 11,000 square mile coverage area for the task force.

Much of that is comprised of mountain areas; typically a much more dynamic weather environment than flat terrain. There are just six ground weather sensors in the area to cover a land mass the size of Maryland, he said - and that's not always where operations are being conducted.

"I may not be pulling the trigger, I may not be dropping the bomb," English said, "but I'm responsible to an extent for every Soldier out there. I either need to make sure that they're going to have the [necessary] asset or that they're not in an area where they need that asset but don't have it."

In addition to their work in the TOC, battlefield weather forecasters also maintain and troubleshoot the weather sensors, which are often outside the wire at remote locations. Staff Sgt. Christopher Combs, a SWO at FOB Shindand in

the western Herat province, said teams travel two or three times a month to maintain equipment.

"The process can take anywhere from a few minutes to several hours," he said, "And we might travel up to 300-miles, round trip, to check the equipment."

At FOB Shank in the Logar province, Tech. Sgt. Omar Nurse, a SWO assigned to Task Force Eagle, said serving as a battlefield forecaster is challenging, but it's also a very rewarding job.

"We're very integrated in every single flying operation here and surrounding areas," he said. "Our main mission is to get accurate data not only for here, but for any place that they could be going, and make sure that they are routed around anything that might hinder their flight, and that when they get to where they're going they have the right kind of weather to accomplish their mission."

"Working hand in hand with them, knowing that they depend on me for every mission that they do," Nurse said, "it's a great feeling."

"Weather plays an integral part in everything that we do in the planning of our missions,"

U.S. Army Lt. Col. Chuck Rambo, Task Force Eagle assault commander at Shank, said. "There's some weather we just can't fly in. The weather team attached to us does a phenomenal job in helping us stay ahead of that."

Their ability to see the environment and the impacts of weather on our operations saves lives, Rambo said.

That capacity is never more evident than during medical evacuation requests, Staff Sgt. Mary Henderson, a SWO for Task Force Hammerhead at Kandahar Airfield, said.

When there's a request for a medevac they move very quickly to get a weather assessment and let them know if a flight can go out, she said.

"When someone is out there injured a few minutes

can be the difference between life and death," Henderson added.

"It feels good knowing you're there to support those in need and help save lives out there," she said. "And it's a big responsibility."

Williams said he's proud of his battlefield weather forecasters, especially when their quick thinking and actions are what makes the difference.

"They're finding the weather window to allow these missions to go," the colonel said.

One example was a situation where two little girls in a village were injured, he said. There were thunderstorms in the area that were preventing a medevac mission there to go. The forecaster, thinking on his feet, knew that was happening and contacted the SWO at a different location where a medevac flight was ready to go.

"Between those two," Williams said, "they talked about it and found a weather window where the thunderstorms were going to subside for just the right amount of time."

They talked to the battle captain and immediately launched the medevac mission, he said. The two girls were picked up and taken to medical care, which saved their lives.

"It's important to me because I have two little girls, Shannon and Victoria," Williams said. "As a father, I'd be extremely grateful and thankful to whomever it was that saved my two little girls."

These Airmen are making recommendations to the Army to go out and perform deliberate operations that will affect parts of Afghanistan, he said.

"They have a very important and unique role in Afghanistan," Williams said, "but what we do here could not be done without the help of the Air Force weather community back home, from the 28th Operational Weather Squadron to the Air Force Weather Agency to the Director of Weather, Dr. Fred Lewis, and his staff at the Pentagon. This is certainly a team effort all the way."

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PTID	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
12750	Petrohawk Oper	Double T- Ranch Op-69 #1 H	Patterson Uti #242	Rigging Up
5930	Highmount E&P Tx	University Unit #3012 H	Nabors Drilling #M28	Assigned
9000	Devon Energy	University 29-5 #1 H	Patterson Uti #49	Drig Ahead
9000	Approach Operating	Baker-8- #206 H	Nabors Drilling #714	Drig Ahead
9000	Devon Energy	University 52-10 #3 H	Cactus Drilling #138	Drig Ahead
6400	Eog Resources	University-40c-#1703 H	Cactus Drilling #102	Drig Ahead
9000	Approach Operating	Baker-8- #207 H	Nabors Drilling #415	Drig Ahead
7713	ConocoPhillips	University-8f- #6301 H	Helmerich & Payne #486	Drig Ahead
5612	Molopo Energy Texas	Baggett-0p5- #541 H	Precision Drig #523	Drig Ahead
7750	Petrohawk Oper	University-45- #2504 H	Patterson Uti #240	Drig Ahead
9000	Approach Operating	University 42-15 #7	Heart Land Drilling #8	W.O.O.
5843	Highmount E&P Tx	University Unit #3-10 H	Nabors Drilling #M28	Drig Ahead

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PTID	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
9000	Foreland Oper Llc	Captain Coll-15- #1 H	Patterson Uti #187	Moving On
12000	Endeavor Energy Res	University 5-20-21 #7 H	Big Dog Drilling #117	Assigned
6700	Exco Res	Suggs Farmar-9- #10	Heart Land Drilling #4	Assigned
10000	Three Rivers Op	Pflugger-M- #305	Ringo Drilling Llp #16	Assigned
6100	Eog Resources	Faudree #10 H	Union Drilling Texas #222	Moving On
7221	Apache Corp	Bennie-4342- #9 H	Patterson Uti #446	Drig Ahead
10000	Fiml Natural Res	Mallard #3040g	Robinson Drilling #12	Drig Ahead
12990	Eg Energy E&P	University 43-22 #6 H	Patterson Uti #206	Drig Ahead
6500	Eog Resources	Munson #1007 H	Patterson Uti #452	Drig Ahead
7050	Apache Corp	Suggs-2829- #M1 H	Savanna Drilling #649	Drig Ahead
10000	Fiml Natural Res	Antelope Draw -A- #3a	Patterson Uti #721	Drig Ahead

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PTID	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
7395	Enduring Resources	University 47-48 #1805 H	Ensign Us Drilling #150	Assigned
10000	Apache Corp	Sau 18-3 #3c	Capstar Drilling #127	Drig Ahead
10200	Fiml Natural Res	North Creek -I- #68c	Patterson Uti #495	Drig Ahead
10000	Fiml Natural Res	Divide Draw #148h	Patterson Uti #742	Drig Ahead
9000	Laredo Petro-Dallas	Lane Trust -D- #45p	Union Drilling Texas #206	Drig Ahead
12000	Parsley Energy	Jameson-50- #3	Mattlock Drilling #4	Drig Ahead
11500	Apache Corp	Srh-15- #1507	Patterson Uti #35	Drig Ahead
12000	Endeavor Energy Res	Pool-167- #7	Big Dog Drilling #5	Drig Ahead
7900	Eog Resources	University-9- #2808 H	Cactus Drilling #103	Drig Ahead
4500	Pioneer Natural	University 1-32 #9d	Patterson Uti #73	Drig Ahead
12000	Prime Operating	Turner Ranch #10	Patterson Uti #169	Drig Ahead
10500	Laredo Petro-Dallas	Srh -B- #60	Patterson Uti #39	Drig Ahead
9000	Laredo Petro-Dallas	Suggs -C- #271 Hu	Helmerich & Payne #312	Drig Ahead
8000	Pioneer Natural	Rocker B -H- #73 H	Patterson Uti #217	Drig Ahead
8500	Pioneer Natural	University 10-10 #2 H	Nabors Drilling #M55	Drig Ahead
8300	Pioneer Natural	University 10-13 #6 H	Union Drilling Texas #224	L.D.D.P.



THE DRIVER of this Ford pickup hit the crashed on the 11th Street bridge Saturday night. No major injuries were reported in the accident.

Fall is the perfect time for camping

AUSTIN - With summer vacations a distant memory, cooler temperatures on the horizon and foliage morphing into dazzling shades of crimson and gold, autumn promises optimum camping conditions in a Texas State Park near you.

Whether you're a novice to the outdoors or seasoned camper, there's no better time of year to pitch a tent or park your camper on a sunny beach, beneath towering pines or overlooking a sparkling lake at such destinations as Galveston Island, Buescher and Possum Kingdom state parks.

"Fall's a perfect time to camp out because of cooler evenings, but daytime temperatures typically remain warm enough to enjoy water-based activities like canoeing and fishing," says Ky Harkey, Texas State Parks outdoor education team leader.

Harkey recommends campers focus on three priorities: safety, Leave No Trace camping practices and simply having fun. He says for visitor safety and the protection of the environment, set up camp only in designated camping sites. Campfires are great for enjoying quality family time, but to keep the forest healthy avoid collecting firewood. Don't forget the marshmallows and playing cards to complete a perfect evening.

For those who have nev-

er camped or haven't done so in many years, Harkey suggests participating in the Texas Outdoor Family program. For only \$65, families up to six can try a two-day workshop held at state parks throughout Texas that focus on teaching families how to set up a tent, cooking in the outdoors and learning valuable outdoor skills, such as paddling, geocaching and fishing.

Dallas and Fort Worth area families may want to attend a Texas Outdoor Family outing being held at Cedar Hill State Park on Nov. 10 or at Mineral Wells State Park on Dec. 8.

Not far from Houston, Stephen F. Austin State Park in San Felipe will host a Texas Outdoor Family campout on Nov. 17. For Austin and San Antonio families, Harkey's team will offer two workshops at Enchanted Rock State Natural Area near Fredericksburg on Dec. 1 and 8.

For a complete listing of upcoming Texas Outdoor Family workshops and information about Texas State Parks camping options, and tips on camping safety and etiquette, visit: <http://www.texastateparks.org/camping/>.

Customers can book reservations by calling the Customer Service Center in Austin at (512) 389-8900 or by using the online reservation system: <http://texas.reserve-world.com/>.

The importance of County Historical Commissions

In appreciation and celebration of the work performed by County Historical Commissions (CHC) throughout the state to preserve Texas' history and historic sites, the Texas Historical Commission (THC) is dedicating the month of November to CHCs, and highlighting their accomplishments on the Statewide Historic Preservation Plan website at www.preservation-connection.com.

Information about CHCs will be featured every day throughout the month, including recent CHC projects and accomplishments.

The THC works with communities and individuals to encourage historic preservation efforts that stimulate economic development, tourism, and the revitalization of Texas communities.

CHCs are county-appointed volunteers who have state statutory responsibilities to conduct preservation programs suggested by their county and the THC. They are a vital link in Texas' preservation network, and provide local leadership for history-related endeavors.

The THC works with the CHCs to protect Texas' heritage for the use, education, enjoyment, and economic benefit of present and future generations.

To learn more about the role of CHCs, contact the THC's History Programs Division at (512) 463-5853 or visit www.thc.state.tx.us.

FOR THE RECORD: WEEKLY COURT PROCEEDINGS

- BAIL BONDS**
- Francisco Cardona Duran, Del Rio, concealing motor fuel, misdemeanor, \$5,000.
 - Darren Wells, Ozona, purchase/furnishing alcohol to a minor, misdemeanor, \$5,000.
- COUNTY COURT**
- Closed cases for October 2012**
- Billy Dwayne White, failure to appear, conviction-\$185 fine, \$313 court costs.
 - Frank Arturo Trujillo III, assault/bodily injury/family violence and terrorist threat, conviction-30 days in jail.
 - Juan Carlos Lozano, furnishing alcohol to a minor, 9 months deferred, \$500 fine and \$313 court costs.

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DROUGHT PROCLAMATION CONTINUES

Gov. Perry on Nov. 2 renewed his July 5, 2011, proclamation certifying that exceptional drought conditions pose a threat of imminent disaster in specified counties in Texas.

The renewed proclamation, good for 30 days, applies to 121 of the state's 254 counties.

Disaster relief to counties with population under 200,000 and cities under 50,000 that have suffered from severe drought and wildfire may come in the form of federal aid through the Community Development Block Grant Program.

For example, on Oct. 31, Texas Agriculture Commissioner Todd Staples announced the award of \$1.4 million in federal disaster relief grants to governmental bodies that applied and met the criteria: Bastrop County and the cities of Florence, Llano and Seymour.

MANUFACTURING PANEL FORMS

House Speaker Joe Straus on Oct. 22 created the Interim Committee on Manufacturing, a panel of 15 state House members tasked with recommending ways the Legislature can strengthen the manufacturing sector in Texas.

Straus said manufacturing is a \$192 billion industry in Texas, accounting for 15 percent of the gross state product, adding that more than 800,000 Texans work in manufacturing.

Straus appointed Rep. Jim Murphy, R-Houston, as chair of the committee and Rep. Eddie Rodriguez, D-Austin, as vice chair.

TEA CALLS FOR APPLICANTS

Texas Education Agency last week posted notice that it is seeking qualified attorneys to act as independent hearing examiners in local school district employment hearings.

Examiners preside over hearings involving nonrenewal or termination of educator employment contracts and issue recommendations for a school district's board of trustees to consider. Deadline for filing application is 5 p.m. Dec. 3.

PERRY WELCOMES F1 RACING

On Nov. 1, the governor participated in a public relations event to promote Formula 1 Grand Prix automobile racing at the Circuit of the Americas track near Austin, where racing events will take place Nov. 16-18.

"The U.S. Grand Prix will bring 1.2 million visitors to Central Texas," Perry said, "and is an opportunity to demonstrate to people from around the world everything we have to offer in the Lone Star State as a tourism destination, and as a place to live and work."

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS

- NOVEMBER 3**
- 11:15 p.m. - Single vehicle accident 700 block 11th Street. Worked traffic until released. Four units, eight firefighters. Time in service 1 hour 10 minutes.
- NOVEMBER 4**
- 5:30 a.m. - Two truck tractors westbound I-10 at 336 mile-marker. One truck was a car transport with several passenger cars damaged. Second truck left roadway damaged. Worked traffic until TXDOT arrived. Four units, 11 firefighters. Time in service 3 hours 20 minutes.

EMS DEPARTMENT RUNS

- 10/29/2012**
- 10:50 AM - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital
- 10/31/2012**
- 12:00 AM - Transported No Lights/Siren Family Health Clinic
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Board of Directors approved a rate increase on 10/8/12.
The last increase was in October 2010.

	Current Rate	New Rate
Water	\$ 18.00	\$ 19.00
3,001-10,000/thousand	\$ 1.85	3,001+ \$ 2.00
10,001+	\$ 2.00	
Sewer	\$ 17.00	\$ 18.00
Garbage	\$ 17.00	\$ 18.25
Tax	\$ 1.06	\$ 1.14
Minimum Residential	\$ 53.06	\$ 56.39
Re-pump customers	\$ 53.81	\$ 57.14

Additionally, the rates for garbage have been restructured. All rates are calculated from the base rates below (commercial rates for multiple p/u per week &/or multiple containers = base rate x number of p/u per week x number of containers on site):

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Commercial	Roll Out \$ 23.36
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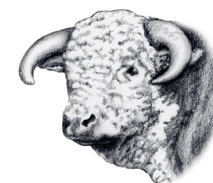
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