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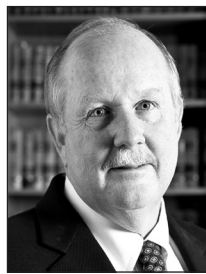
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Judge Deaton announces for reelection

Fred Deaton announces his desire to serve the citizens of Crockett County as he files for re-election to the position of Crockett County Judge.



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Childress announces for commissioner reelection

Pleas Childress seeks reelection as Crockett County Commissioner of Precinct 2. Commissioner Childress will be seeking his



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Martinez announces for commissioner reelection

I, Eligio Mendez Martinez, am seeking re-election as Crockett County Commissioner of Precinct 4. This will be only my



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Synthetic drugs: cheap, available and deadly

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

They go by names like K2, spice and purple wave. The packaging is marketing to youth with bright colors and cartoon characters.

Inside these harmless looking packages contains a form of drugs with chemicals that can cause hallucinations, violent behavior and eventually death.

Synthetic drugs, such as synthetic marijuana, bath salts and krokodil are part of a new type of drug hitting America's streets, including small towns like Ozona. These drugs are cheap, easy to make and full of chemicals that can give quick highs and possibly cause long-term damage.

Two months ago, the Crockett County Sheriff's Office responded to an incident involving three local juveniles using synthetic marijuana in Ozona.

All three were transported by Crockett County EMS to San Angelo and all three are alive.

The sheriff's office arrested the dealer and no other incidents have been reported since then, but Sheriff Robert Rodriguez said the drugs are still out there. Rodriguez said his office believes they are coming from the Odessa area.

"It's scary why anyone would put that in their body. The first time they use it could kill them or leave them mentally disabled," Rodriguez said.

Earlier this year San Angelo, just 80 miles from Ozona, had a large bust of synthetic marijuana.

Concho County Deputy Brent Frazier recently gave a synthetic drug class to Crockett County law enforcement and EMS officials and volunteers. Frazier was one of the officers involved in the San Angelo bust in March and has



PACKAGES OF SYNTHETIC MARIJUANA often have cartoon characters, graphics and bright colors which make them easily targeted to children and teenagers.

arrested juveniles and adults under the influence of synthetic marijuana.

"The kids that are smoking it are stroking out and

having heart attacks," Frazier said. "It's easy to make."

SYNTHETIC MARIJUANA
Synthetic marijuana mimics

the effects of real marijuana, but instead of being in a natural plant form the drug is full

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'An Evening On the Town'



KATIE BRICKEN (right) holds up some great finds during "An Evening On the Town" last week. Ozona was filled with shoppers for the event hosted by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce. The event will be held again on Dec. 12.

School board meeting tonight

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Nov. 20) at the Administration Building.

The meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda:

- District Spotlight: OHS Cross-Country Teams State Qualifiers.

- Open forum/public comments.

- Public Hearing on 2013-2014 Highly Qualified Teacher Report.

- Reports: Transportation and Maintenance; Principals; Athletic Director; Technology; Band; Food Service; Special and Federal Programs; Superintendent-enrollment and attendance.

- Consent Agenda: Financial - bills, board report,

monthly investment report and amendments to the 2013-2014 official budget and approve minutes from the Oct. 16 regular meeting.

- Consider and approve the release of the GASB 54 Committed Fund Balance Resolution for the QSCB Funds.

- Consider and approve Campus Improvement Plans for OES, OMS and OHS.

- Executive/Closed Session: resignations and consider professional contracts.

- Possible action from Executive/Closed Session.

- Consider and approve retention stipend to all CCCSD Employees employed through December 2013.

- New Business

- Future Business: December 2013 Regular Board Meeting (suggested Dec. 18 for 6:30 p.m.)

Thunderbird stops school service

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Schoolchildren are no longer being picked up and dropped off by the Thunderbird bus without being accompanied by an adult.

At Monday's regular commissioners' court, County Judge Fred Deaton said he has talked to the Concho Valley Council of Governments, who operates the Thunderbird bus, and due to the specifications in federal grants that fund the program.

If counties do not comply, they could use the Thunderbird program altogether.

"We were probably never supposed to be picking up schoolchildren because it specifically forbids that in the grant unless the par-

ent is riding with them," Deaton said.

Thunderbird notified Ozona Schools that they will stop transporting unescorted students last week. Around 20-25 elementary students use the service each day. They are charged \$.50 per ride.

Schleicher, Sutton and Reagan counties have also had to stop transporting schoolchildren by Thunderbird. Deaton said all the county judges fought to keep the program.

Deaton said most of the counties allowed this in order to increase numbers for the service. Now, the buses may not be as busy without the children.

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Plans for new fire station presented to commissioners

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Preliminary plans for a new Ozona Fire Station topped off a lengthy Crockett County Commissioners' Court Meeting Monday.

Members of the Ozona Volunteer Fire Department, along with architects from Kirkpatrick Architecture Studio, of Denton, Texas, presented a draft of plans that showed a 24,000 square-foot station that included a large bay area for fire trucks, a museum area for awards and the oldest fire truck, kitchen, dining area, offices for the fire chief and fire marshal, meeting rooms, an apartment, exercise room, offices, training room and emer-

gency command center.

The architects estimated the cost of the building to be around \$275,000-\$325,000 a square-foot.

"This building is something that we as firemen will be proud of. Our community can be proud of," said OVFD Secretary/Treasurer Georgia Morrow.

The department is looking at the location behind the senior center for the new station. Alternative locations include Avenue E where Ozona Wool and Mohair was located and the old intermediate school.

The commissioners told the firefighters that a building like this would have to go before the citizens to be voted on as a bond, just like the proposed law enforcement center

that has been talked about.

"We won't try to make a decision to go out for a bond issue or anything until we look at next year's budget. We have an economic situation that we're not very sure about in the county. We can't tell from year to year," said County Judge Fred Deaton.

Deaton said this year the county's tax values dropped four percent, instead of increasing like was expected.

"We've done a reversal this year. It makes me very nervous because of the volatility. We've got to be real careful with anything we do in Crockett County. Whatever we do we have to be real slow. We've got to move at a pace where we can ensure people still have a

place to live," Deaton said.

Commissioners Pleas Childress said he didn't think behind the senior center was the best place due to flooding issues and the youth and high school baseball parks being close.

"You don't need kids running around where your fire trucks are. Getting out there is not going to be easy, especially with northern oilfield traffic," Childress said.

Morrow said the station welcomes children and students.

"This is going to afford us an opportunity to train and to grow. I'd rather see young people come to the firehouse and hang out then somewhere else getting into trouble. This is a

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Triple C HARDWARE & LUMBER INC. OHS LADY LIONS IN THE IRION COUNTY TOURNEY THURSDAY-SATURDAY AT MERTZON Triple C HARDWARE & LUMBER INC.

Nov. 22, 1963: A Day Etched in Our Memories

When dawn broke on Nov. 22, 1963, it promised to be a mild, fall day in Dallas but when the sunset later that day; it had become a dark, gloomy day that changed history, not just in this country but around the world. The youthful exuberance and good looks of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy (JFK) had captured the hearts of the citizens of the United States as well as many nations around the world, but so had the beauty and elegance of his wife, Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy. The President and the First Lady allowed the world to see every-

thing that was good about the U.S. even as he faced the day-to-day tensions that normally surround the office of President of the United States. With the world was still recovering from World War II and the Korean War, there was ten-



GUEST COLUMN
CHARLES KEATON



sion around the globe due to the rise in Communism and the threat of nuclear war but within the borders of the U.S., there were more tensions. These tensions were brought on by other aspects of life, including Civil Rights and the growing protests and reactions as black Americans sought equality, also the recent threat of nuclear weapons in Cuba and the ex-

pansion of the U.S. military in a small, Southeast Asia country called Vietnam. And thus, the young President faced internal and global strife as he arose on this fateful day, Friday, Nov. 22, 1963. Fifty years ago, I sat in the second grade classroom of Mrs. Wanda Houk. Just like other 8-year-olds, I had little to no interest in the politics of this nation; I was more concerned about baseball or football. On this day, just like any other Friday, especially the one right before Thanksgiving, I was ready to enjoy my weekend

and looked forward to a short school week, but shortly after lunch, our principal, Mr. P. E. Davis, made an announcement that changed my day, my weekend and Thanksgiving 1963. As Mr. Davis made the tragic announcement, that the President had been shot and killed, little did I realize the change that was about to come to this nation. Vice-President Lyndon Baines Johnson was sworn in as the President and within a few months signed into law the Civil Rights Act of 1964. President

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When did I get older?

When did my body decide to no longer sleep past 9 a.m.? Saturday morning as I slowly started waking up, I rolled over to look at the alarm clock thinking maybe it would say 10 a.m. or even 9:45 a.m. Nope, instead it said 8:30 a.m. Why was I awake at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday morning? When did 8:30 a.m. become sleeping in? Last month, I celebrated my 36th birthday. While I still feel, and hopefully look, young, I have noticed in this past year how things have started to change, like the sleeping in. It used to be the running joke in my family that you don't call Melissa and Paul before noon. Well, now you can as we both are up by 9 a.m. on the weekends. On Sunday we slept until 10 a.m. and we were elated. I've also noticed how I've started watching programs that my parents watch, like "60 minutes" and "CBS Sunday Morning." Why do I watch CBS so much, probably because my parents watched it. While I am in the news businesses, I use to skip most TV news. Now, I have CNN and Fox News both on the iPhone, along with CBS. When we are younger, we always tell ourselves I'm not going to be like my parents. To all the young people out there, let me warn you: the parental unit traits start to come on slowly but they are there. Don't get me wrong, I love my parents. I can't think of two better people to be like, but when did I all of a sudden start acting like my mom and correcting people's grammar (love you, mom). I use to roll my eyes when my grandmother emphasized manners and now I own the Emily Post etiquette book. When did this happen? I've always been a political junkie, but when did I get to the age where going to see and cover politicians becomes interesting. As a young reporter, I dreaded interviews with state and national political figures. Now, I can't read enough about them. Politics is also becoming part of the dinner table talk with my husband. Both of us looked at each other the other day and it struck us that we were talking passionately about the latest Obamacare issue. When did this happen? As I look back I think of the Bible verse in 1 Corinthians 13:11 "When I was



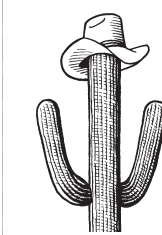
WHAT'S ON MY MIND

MELISSA PERNER

a child, I talked like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child. When I became a man, I put the ways of childhood behind me. Don't get me wrong, I still like "Star Wars," I still like to dress up on Halloween and I still like to watch Looney Tunes and Disney cartoons. Have you seen the cartoons on Cartoon Network nowadays? I think the people that created them were on drugs. Ten years ago, when I turned 26, I just simply looked at the birthday as turning 26. Someone told me on my 36th birthday, "Hey, you are only four years away from 40." Gee, thanks. However, my sister is only four years away from 50, so it all evens out (love you, sis). I also look at clothes differently. Why yes that shirt is cute, but will it be comfortable? Those pants fit me great, but I'm too tired to lie down on the bed and zip them up. Elastic waist jeans are hanging in my closet. I swore I would never own a pair. I do now. Why? They're comfortable. I guess what gets me the most is when Chris, our high school intern, bounces in the office and tells me about some new band. I then look at him and say "who?" I've stopped watching the Grammy's, the CMA Awards and other musical award shows because I don't like the music, or, as my dad says, I can't understand what they are saying (love you, dad). Going to the doctor has a whole new meaning as well. Earlier this year, I went to the doctor because I started having heartburn and indigestion that the over the counter medications didn't fix. Guess what? My sister and I are now on the same heartburn prescription medication (still love you, sis). Back to sleeping in. As I lay in bed trying to tell my body just 30 more minutes, I suddenly get the urge to go to the restroom. Fine, I guess I'll get up and go watch the news.

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I Could've Dyed



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

I'm not the kinda guy who can sit around watching TV, so every evening finds me in my shop where I've taken on everything from blacksmithing to upholstery. Ten years ago I became a leatherworker, although not the most profitable endeavor I've ever engaged in, it is by far the most enjoyable. I especially like the tooling and stitching part, and please note that I said "stitching". Women sew, men stitch, even though it might look exactly like sewing and some of our machines may even say Singer on them. To make my own conchas for my leatherwork I took up engraving a couple years ago and it has darn near killed me. I've put several holes in my hand and now buy Band-Aids® by the gross. There's a steep learning curve to both leatherwork and engraving and it has been only recently that I've been proud enough to put my name on my leatherwork. As for my engraving, no way am I putting my name on it! Although future collectors will be able to identify my work by the DNA in the dried blood on my pieces. Note that I said I was a leatherworker and not a saddlemaker. The leatherworking field is a bit like karate in that there are various levels of talent, with saddlemaking and bootmaking being the black belt. When I tell people I do leatherwork they always ask if I've made any saddles, to which I say, "Of course, I've made several." It's not an outright lie because I have made three saddles, except that none of

they established to help families blindsided by pediatric cancer. If you have any spare money laying around this Christmas and don't know where to send it, they do good work. (www.smallmiraclesfoundation.org) During one of Joan's visits to our house, she saw my miniature saddles and asked if I would make one and donate it to Small Miracles to sell in their annual auction. Imagine my excitement when Joan called after the auction and told me that the saddle brought \$15,000. Not because the saddle was any good mind you, but because the nice folks were so charitable. They were so giving that the buyer donated the saddle back to be sold every year. (Probably because he didn't want to keep it in his house permanently where guests might see it.) The second year it did even better, fetching \$50,000. So whenever someone asks if I

make saddles and, if so, how much do they sell for, I say truthfully, "Well so far I've been averaging right around \$32,500!" My idols in the leather world are Don Butler from Wyoming, Doug Cox from Nevada, Jesse Smith from Colorado, and Ron Butler from California. I can look at their work for hours, studying every stamp. Because I'm self-taught, and because I'm a lousy teacher and student, asking saddlemakers for tips is the only training I've had. Which may explain why some of my early work is often mistaken for dog chew toys. One year at a vaquero show I was studying a beautiful saddle with great intensity while peppering the saddlemaker with one question after another. I think he got tired of all the questions and finally blurted out, "You must be a saddlemaker?" "Why do you ask?" I said proudly, as if I belonged to that fine fraternity. "Is it because of the many knife cuts on my fingers, the way I was trying to steal tooling tips from you, or perhaps you noticed the beautiful hand tooled belt I'm wearing that I made with my own two hands?" "No, it was none of those things," he said with a chuckle. "But I do have a good tip you might want to remember. In the future I would not scratch the inside of your nose when your hands are still wet with what appears to be Fiebings® mahogany colored dye." I could have crawled in a hole and dyed.

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Governor reacts to health care proposal

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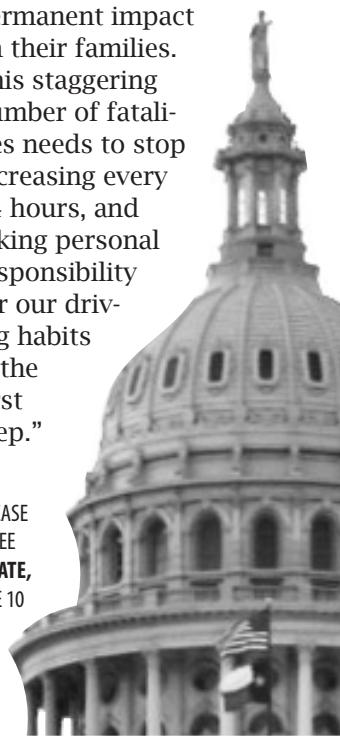
AUSTIN — President Obama's announcement last week proposing an alternative to insurers canceling health insurance plans that no longer meet the federal "Affordable Care" law's requirement to cover basic benefits like prescription drugs or doctors' visits drew fire from Gov. Rick Perry. Insurers could offer consumers the option to renew their 2013 health plans in 2014, without change, allowing them to keep their plans, the president said. Perry, in a Nov. 14 news release, said Obama's proposal would "create more confusion for consumers and threatens to destabilize the health insurance industry." Perry also accused the president of "shifting the blame by saying it's up to states and state insurance commissioners to fix the massive problem his signature law has created for millions of

Americans who are losing their health insurance." Obama, however, said the individual insurance market "had serious problems before the Affordable Care Act. And it's important that we don't pretend that somehow that's a place worth going back to. Too often, it works fine as long as you stay healthy; it doesn't work well when you're sick. So year after year, Americans were routinely exposed to financial ruin, or denied coverage due to minor preexisting conditions, or dropped from coverage altogether — even if they paid their premiums on time." Currently the federal government estimates that six million of the 40 million Americans who do not have health insurance reside in Texas.

TXDOT MARKS DEATH TOLL Texas' last roadway fatality-free day was Nov. 7, 2000, Texas Department of Transportation reported in a statement circulated last week to mark the 13th year since that day. According to the agency, 45,032 motor vehicle traffic deaths (13,544 alcohol-related) have occurred on Texas roadways over those years, and despite a steady decline in traffic fatalities in recent years, Texas saw an 11-percent increase in fatalities from 2011 to 2012. "Having at least one person killed on a Texas road every single day for 13 years is a sobering reminder that we must drive carefully and do everything in our power to stay focused behind the wheel," said John Barton, TxDOT deputy executive director. "These peo-

ple are our spouses, children, friends and neighbors, and losing them to traffic deaths has a profound and permanent impact on their families. This staggering number of fatalities needs to stop increasing every 24 hours, and taking personal responsibility for our driving habits is the first step."

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American Quarter Horses Association honors Hankins as 50-Year Cumulative Breeder

The American Quarter Horse Association - Lorelei Hankins of Rocksprings, Texas, was honored by the American Quarter Horses Association as a 50-Year Cumulative Breeder at a ceremony held on October 29 at the American Quarter Horse Hall of Fame & Museum in Amarillo, Texas.

Each year, AQHA honors breeders who have dedicated their livelihoods to maintaining the integrity of the American Quarter Horse. These horsemen and families see their biggest accomplishments and proudest moments in the horses they breed.

This year, 13 honorees received the cumulative award and 12 received the legacy award. Cumulative breeders are those who have registered at least one foal for 50 years cumulatively.

Honorees ranged from people who have bred American Quarter Horses for reining, racing, ranch rodeo and cutting. Recipients were also geographically dispersed, hailing from Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Montana, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas and Canada. All have dedicated 50 years to taking their best and making it better.

"It's our honor to recognize the effort and time these breeders have spent in pushing the development of the American Quarter Horse," said Don Treadway Jr., AQHA executive vice president.

Hankins was born into a horse-breeding family. Her uncle, Jess Hankins, bought King P-234, and her dad, Lowell Hankins, did most of the breeding via artificial insemination.

"We lived a mile down the road from Uncle Jess', and Dad carried semen back in a Pond's Cold Cream jar," Lorelei remembers. "We - Daddy - had 65 broodmares at one time, and through the years, Hankins Bros. - Jess, Lowell and J.O. - had 34 horse sales."



LORELEI HANKINS (center) was recently honored by the American Quarter Horses Association as a 50-Year Cumulative Breeder. She is pictured with her family (left to right) Jake Stewart, Lauren Knight, Charlotte McMullan, Cliff McMullan, Kay Stewart, Patton Wagner, Lana Wagner and Will Wagner.

Around 1948, Lorelei fell in love with a sorrel mare that she saw at the ropings that were held around her home town of Rocksprings, Texas.

"But so many boys were roping off of her, I couldn't find out who owned her," Lorelei says.

But soon, Lorelei figured out that the mare of her dreams belonged to Harold Heath. Unfortunately, he wasn't in a selling mood.

Later that year, however, Lorelei's barrel horse got crippled, and she was without a mount.

Uncle J.O. came to the rescue with a mare he'd just acquired.

"Sure enough, it was the good sorrel mare the ropers called 'Flicka,'" Lorelei says. "Dad researched her and got her papers - her name was LH Flicka (Golden Boy Rex-Cox's Rabbit). I paid \$900 and rode her for six years, taking her to Texas Tech where I was on the rodeo team."

Lorelei and Flicka won a lot of barrel races, tied goats and even snagged some all-around titles. Then, Lorelei bred the mare to King P-234. The resulting foal was Bimbo Hank, who got his AQHA Champion title in 1968.

When Lorelei married in 1952, she began running mares, and Uncle Jess let her

breed them to King.

"Then my dad loaned me a 2-year-old black stud - Poco Hankins, who was by Poco Pine and out of a King mare," she says. "He had a perfect disposition, and I used him until he was 23 years old."

Today, Lorelei runs 12 broodmares and has a total of 30 horses on her place near Rocksprings, where she runs 500 Rambouillet sheep, 300 Angora goats and a small herd of Angus cows. In her own name, Lorelei has bred nearly 200 Quarter Horses

"We have four horses in training and keep saddle horses for work on the ranch," she adds.

Kenny Emigh is training Sweetie Belle, a mare Lorelei raised by Smart N Slick and out of her mare, LH Katie Belle by LH King. Lorelei is also proud that she raised LH Ivan, who was bred by her father and who became a top reining horse, and a stud colt by Mr San Peppy who was used by Ray Hunt in his training clinics.

"My dad instilled pride in quality of what you raise," she says. "I'm happiest when young people come buy from me and really work at developing a good using horse - whether for roping, barrels or 4-H. I'm happy when people are happy with my horses."

Relay For Life seeks committee members

The American Cancer Society Relay For Life is looking for committee members and teams to be a part of the 2014 Relay For Life Of Crockett County.

Anyone interested in having a team or wanting to be on the committee is invited to attend. The first meeting will be held on Nov. 21, noon at El Chato's Restaurant.

Volunteers are needed to organize and recruit teams, coordinate the survivor dinner, coordinate logistics, find

refreshments and prizes, and plan entertainment.

Relay For Life events are held overnight as individuals and teams camp out at an athletic track, with the goal of keeping at least one team member on the track at all times throughout the evening.

Teams do most of their fund-raising prior to the event, but some teams also hold creative fund-raisers at their camp sites during Relay.

Relay brings together friends, families, business-

es, hospitals, schools, faith-based groups... people from all walks of life, all aimed at celebrating the lives of those who have had cancer, remembering those lost and fighting back against the disease.

If you would like to join the Relay For Life in Crockett County as a volunteer or team participant, call the American Cancer Society at (325) 944-2500 or Shelly Childress, event chair, at (325) 392-4009 or visit www.relayforlife.org/crockettco.tx.

Community Thanksgiving Service Sunday

The annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be held 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 24, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church.

The event is sponsored by Ozona Ministerial Alliance. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Rusty Gold ribbon cutting Thursday

The Ozona Chamber of Commerce will host a ribbon cutting at 11:45 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Rusty Gold on the Square, 1010 Avenue E (formerly Twisted Sisters).

Everyone is welcome to attend and visit one of Ozona's newest shops.

For more information, call the Chamber at 392-3737 or Rusty Gold at 206-4020.

Art and crafts vendors sought

Art and crafts vendors wanted for Holiday Hands Christmas Art & Crafts Fair on Dec. 12 at the Crockett County Civic Center. Booth rentals are 10x10 spaces indoors which goes to support the Helping Hands Meals-on-Wheels program in Ozona.

To register, or for more information, call Dianne Phillips at (325) 226-4777.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Nov. 20

- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- CCCCS School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Thursday, Nov. 21

- OHS Basketball Teams at the Irion County Tournament.
- Ribbon Cutting, 11:45 a.m. at Rusty Gold on the Square.
- Relay For Life meeting, noon at El Chato's restaurant.
- Balance Exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Friday, Nov. 22

- OHS Basketball Teams at the Irion County Tournament.
- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Commissioners Court meeting, noon at the courthouse annex.
- 42, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Saturday, Nov. 23

- OHS Basketball Teams at the Irion County Tournament.

Sunday, Nov. 24

- Community Thanksgiving Service, 6 p.m. at OLPH Catholic Church.

Monday, Nov. 25

- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Meet and Greet Andrew Murr event, 4:30-6 p.m. at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.
- OMS Lady Lions and Lions Basketball vs. Eldorado, 5 p.m. in Eldorado.
- OHS Lions Basketball vs. Ballinger, 5 p.m. in Ballinger.
- Senior Bingo Social, 6 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, Nov. 26

- Attorney Q&A with Jody Upham, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Balance Exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Basketball Teams vs. Sonora, 4 p.m. at OHS Davidson Gym.

Wednesday, Nov. 27

- CCCCS: Staff Development Trade Day, no school for students.
- Exercise Classes, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Nov. 20 - Jimmy Villarreal, Elena Galindo, Lanna Stapper, Grace Arredondo, Chon Fierro Jr., Jill Marquez and Eric Talamantez

Nov. 21 - Cruz Tambunga, Kaitlyn Lindsey, Bob Ellington, Christine Dorough, and Bernice Phillips

Nov. 22 - Albert R. Flores, Yolanda Flores, Matt Turland, Stacie Quiroz, Kelsey Perez and Gary Adcock

Nov. 23 - Michael Shayne

Fuentes, Kolton Hood, Michael Longoria and Jessica Simmons

Nov. 24 - Raven Perez, Lucy Bird, Matthew De La Garza and John Simmons

Nov. 25 - Frank Tambunga, Ray Talamantes and Corey Kelley

Nov. 26 - Moises Galindo, Ruben Borrego, David Y. Gutierrez, Anthony Gonzales, Preston Ingraham, Neida Lozano and Alyssa Lechuga

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positive for our community. If we ever had to go to a paid department, we're already there. It's doable at that location," Morrow said.

Childress said that it is important to remember that bonds are not free money and that county taxpayers have to pay them back.

"Nothing is free out here. Let's look at our needs a little more. I want to meet our needs. I'm not opposed to this," Childress said.

Morrow said the area where the fire station is currently located is a congested area with the First Baptist Church and county court-house and annex buildings.

"It's getting to the point where someone is going to get hurt. It's getting too congested," she said.

Earlier in the meeting, County Auditor Janie Chandler told Morrow that the department can't spend anymore the rest of the year unless it's an emergency. The fire department is currently around \$30,000 over budget.

Georgia Morrow said when Brian Morrow took over as fire chief on Aug. 1, they did not know about the budget.

"Believe me we don't want to spend any more money than we have to, but our station is falling down," Georgia Morrow said. "We will do our best not to spend anything until after the first of the year."

The firehouse itself received some renovations and upgrades earlier this year from the county, but Georgia Morrow said in previous years it has been neglected.

"We as a department discussed this with the fire chief. Until this last year we did not know we were able to come over here and sit in on these meetings. Things are evolving. People are more involved. These things that have needed to be fixed have been brought to our chief to be discussed over here. We've felt like the stepchild," Georgia Morrow said.

Commissioner Eligio Martinez said with a law enforcement center, new fire station and the wellness center, the county could be facing a \$15 million-\$18 million bond for all three projects.

"All I'm trying to say here is you guys are risking putting too many things on one bond and that could fail," Martinez said. "Ultimately, you have to sell this to the public. I think that it's something that needs to be discussed openly."

Georgia Morrow said the department has done groundwork and that the plans show a scaled back version of a new fire station.

"We're just asking to be considered and to give the people of Crockett County to vote on it," she said.

"You talk about needs. I think there are more needs in there than wants," added Fire Chief Brian Morrow.

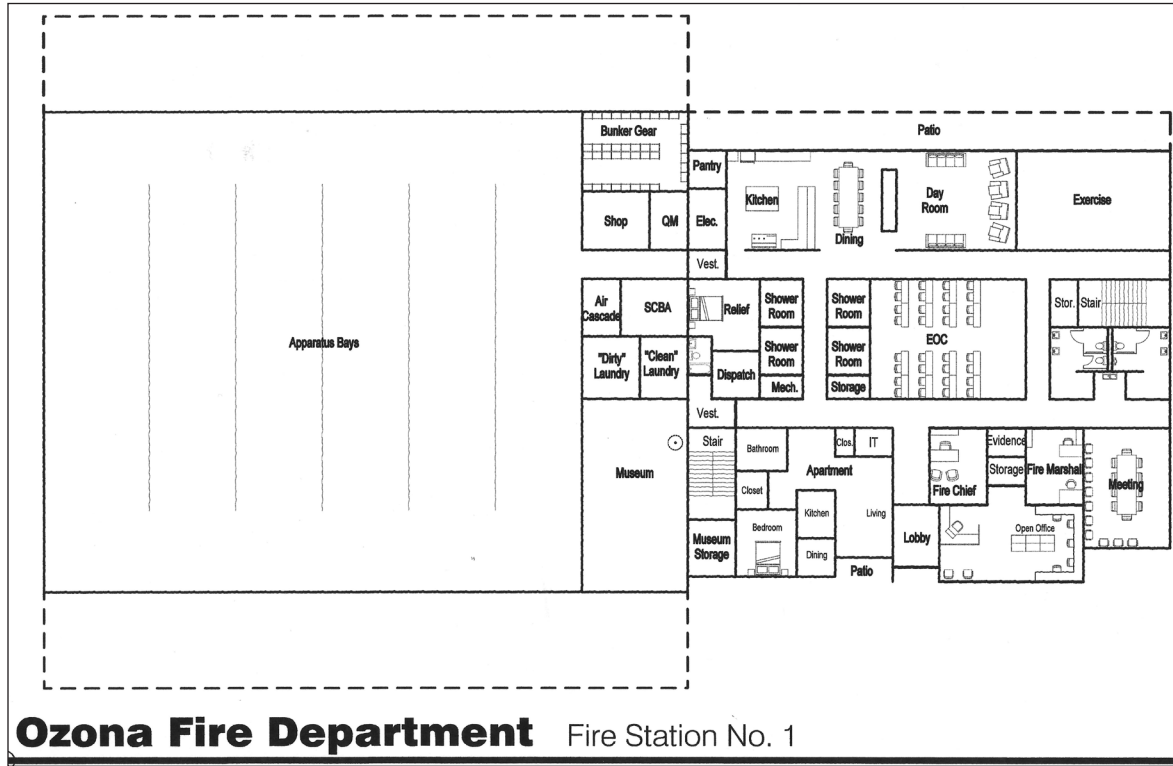
JAIL SITE

Crockett County Sheriff Robert Rodriguez said after last month's meeting, the architects told him that a site south of town near the softball park would be a better site than north of town near the youth and high school ballparks.

Currently, Rodriguez said Crockett County has had to transport inmates to Colorado City, Sonora, Pecos and Upton County.

Total housing cost for October was \$18,263.50, according to the sheriff's monthly status report.

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Jake Stewart
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Ozona Fire Department Fire Station No. 1

PRELIMINARY PLANS for a new Ozona Fire Department were presented at Monday's Commissioners' Court meeting. The structure pictured would be around 24,000 square-feet.

WELLNESS CENTER

Shirley Kirby asked the court that if the county does consider a bond issue for a new jail and fire department to include the Crockett County Wellness Center as well.

Kirby said the wellness center board raised about \$6,000 this fall on fund-raisers and they plan on having another one in February. Estimated cost for a wellness center is around \$2 million.

Deaton said until the commissioners said until the court truly looks at finances next year they will not know for sure if they will be pursuing a bond.

Kirby also invited the commissioners to visit the Iraan and McCamey wellness centers in January and February.

STATE COUNTY ROAD FUNDING

Mary Alice Smith, of GrantWorks, presented the court with new information on the state road funding the county is pursuing.

Smith said since the meeting on Nov. 6 the requirements with the Texas Department of Transportation have changed.

TxDOT officials told Smith that the grant funds don't have to be used on the roads in the reinvestment zone the county has to create to receive funding.

"That changes everything. That means grant money can go anywhere," Smith said.

The county has to match 20 percent on the grant funds. Deaton said Crockett County may receive around \$1 million.

Smith also said TxDOT officials said the roads would not require additional engineering, except bridges, certain drainage and if the road connects to a state highway. Final rules were expected to become official Thursday, Nov. 21.

"You should prioritize your roads. You want to apply for however much you can afford to match," Smith said.

Smith also said the deadline is expected to be pushed back from January to the first of February.

"That gives you a little bit more time, at least one addi-

tional court meeting," Smith said.

Deaton said if the county continues to move forward with this, special called meetings will need to be scheduled.

DOWNTOWN PARKING

Cole and Russell Crenwelge and Shannon Hunnicutt spoke to the commissioners about parking in the downtown area. Cole and Russell Crenwelge own Triple C Hardware and Lumber and Hunnicutt owns Crockett County Abstract.

All three have sent letters to the Texas Department of Transportation about the parking, needing to update striping and the handicap parking.

Russell Crenwelge said the parking situation is confusing without defined parking areas.

"It's a real safety hazard being on state highways," said Cole Crenwelge referring to State Highway 163 and 11th Street in downtown Ozona.

Deaton said he has contacted TxDOT but has not heard back from them. He said the county fixed a hole on State Highway 163 at the traffic light intersection.

"I'm not going to tell you we are going to get a lot of results, but we are going to try to do what we can," Deaton said.

Hunnicutt said her customers aren't complaining about the parking, but that her concern is the safety.

She also said that TxDOT needs to use the local media to educate people that it's a two-lane road downtown.

"I think we need to do what we can to benefit the downtown area. As far as we are concerned, we will do anything to help," said Commissioner Pleas Childress III.

Deaton said he would keep the issue on the meeting agenda each month until it's resolved.

OTHER ITEMS APPROVED:

Commissioners gave verbal approval for County Agent Aaron Renfro to purchase a new trailer for the Texas AgriLife Extension Office.

Canvassed the 2013

State Constitutional Amendment Election.

Make water, electricity and sewer available for the new driver's license office.

Texas Department of Agriculture Texans Feeding Texans Home Delivered Meal Program for the Helping Hands.

2014 Holiday Calendar - Jan. 1 New Year's Day; Feb. 17 Presidents' Day; April 18 Good Friday; May 26 Memorial Day; July 4 Independence Day; Sept. 1 Labor Day; Nov. 11 Veterans Day; Nov. 27-28 Thanksgiving; Dec. 25-26 Christmas.

Advertising for bids for construction of the Animal Control Facility.

The commissioners will hold a special meeting at noon Friday at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

State county road funding, community development block grant and county appreciation banquet are items on the agenda.

Card of Thanks
On behalf of the family of Joe "Joey" V. Ybarra, we would like to express our heartfelt gratitude for all the support we received during this time of loss. Joey loved Life, was full of laughter & loved to travel. The calls, texts, Facebook comments, along with the flowers, food & the wonderful sharing of memories of our dear Joey were greatly appreciated from the bottom of our hearts. Whatever the gesture whether big or small we thank you. A special thanks to the Sheriff's Department, along with Kerbow Funeral Home for helping us grant Joey's last wishes. Thank-you to Father Nilo for the wonderful service, the Choir for the beautiful music at the service and the cemetery and to the Guadalupanas for the great meal they provided for our family & friends. Thanks to House of Flowers for transporting the flowers to the church & cemetery. Without the love and support we felt from our family, friends and our community we could not have gotten through these trying past few days. Thanks are not enough; but, they come from our heart.
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1 early TX explorer Cabeza de _____
5 TX Vikki Carr's "_____ Hombres"
6 Austin botanical event: "Flora _____"
7 lunch time
8 Galveston-filmed "78 "Capricorn _____"
9 College Station yell: "Gig _____!"
17 TXism: "get your _____ built" (be still)
19 TX river and Rocky Mountain state
21 TXism: "I'm fixin' _____"
22 TXism: "good Lord willing and the creek don't _____"
23 TX Doak Walker alma mater
24 TX George Jones' "Things Have Gone to _____"
30 TXism: "take _____" (rest)
34 TXism: "let '____ rip!"
35 buy a TX lotto ticket?
36 TX Percy Foreman defended James _____ Ray in the killing of MLK
37 TX Tim Brown won the Heisman at _____ Dame
39 TXism: "write slow cause he _____"
43 march composer John Philip _____
44 TX Bobby Fuller's "I Fought _____"
45 TXism: "put up _____ shut up"
46 "three" so. of the border
47 Rockport festival
49 grain must _____ to make "red eye"
52 Noah's boat
53 TXism: "hot enough _____ buckle pavement"
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55 natural environments
58 in Fisher Co. on hwy. 70
59 DFW transport
60 "I'm _____" (fully committed in Texas hold 'em)
61 Linda of "Dynasty" (init.)
DOWN
1 Wilbarger Co. seat
2 TXism: "busy _____-armed paper hanger"
3 TXism for "How are you?" (2 wds.)
4 TXism: "mean _____ old range cow"
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10 TXism: "got the _____ an alley cat"
11 got off the horse
12 express surprise
13 putting surfaces
14 state where TX Buddy Holly's plane crashed (abbr.)
15 company started by TX Ross Perot in '62
16 SW of San Antonio on Loop 1604
18 TXism: "put _____ a shovel" (bury)
20 TXism: "_____ barrel shootin' _____" (certain)
24 investigator like "Magnum"
25 abbr. for a TX corporation
26 TX actress Longoria
27 from 1879 to 1915 oil prices ranged from 64 to 99
28 swimming Williams of "Texas Carnival"
29 TXism: "she talked a blue _____"
31 winner of the "Battle of Britain" (abbr.)
32 Astro pitcher stat.
33 Friday night fans
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40 Santa's helper
41 White Oak h.s. class
42 capable of medical attention
48 Cowboys hear the _____ of the crowd
50 TX pitcher Nolan
51 TX Ivory Joe Hunter '56 tune: "Since I _____ You Baby"
56 _____ Chica, TX
57 TX Hagman '72 film: "Getting Away From _____"

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End of the line: Lions end season against Flatonia

The Ozona Lions regular season ended Friday night with a 31-7 loss against Flatonia in the first round of the playoffs at San Antonio Central Catholic High School Field.

Ozona's only score came early in the game on an 80-yard touchdown by Daniel Gonzales.

"Friday was a tough loss. Our kids represented us well

all season, I just wish we could have kept playing. Injuries put us behind the eight ball and our guys made a valiant effort, we just didn't catch any breaks. It seemed every time Flatonia fumbled or made a mistake the ball bounced right back to them. They were a good ball club and we just couldn't seem to find a break at anytime," said Coach Edward Perez. "I wanted to thank our seniors for a

great year and their leadership. I appreciate very much all the fans that made the trip to support our boys and I hope to see the same during basketball for our girls and boys. This year for me personally has been one of my most enjoyable in my career. Thanks to the faculty, administration and coaching staff for all their support and hard work in our success this year."



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TYLER GALINDO RUNS THE BALL WITH DANIEL GONZALES UP FRONT TO BLOCK IN THE LIONS PLAYOFF GAME against Flatonia on Nov. 15 in San Antonio.



THE OZONA LIONS GATHER WITH PRIDE AFTER THE FINAL GAME OF A GREAT SEASON at the San Antonio Central Catholic High School Field on Nov. 15.

OES Students of the Week



Isabel Ramirez



Macailee Blanco

OMS Students of the Week



Savannah Ramos

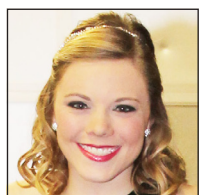


Coulter McWilliams

OHS Students of the Week



Vivian Medina



Ashley Tandy

Lady Lions defeat Comstock

The OHS Lady Lions defeated Comstock 45-27 on Nov. 12.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 8 9 17 11 - 45; Comstock - 8 2 5 12 - 27

Players: Vivian Medina - 15 points and 12 rebounds; Lexi Poindexter - 11 points, 5 rebounds and 4 steals; Madison Childress - 6 points, 3 rebounds and 2 steals; Brii Sanchez - 6 points, 4 rebounds and 3 steals; Elva Gallardo - 2 points and 5 rebounds; Kamryn Lozano - 2 points; Asia Lara - 2 points and 2 rebounds and Ashley Tandy - 1 point, 4 rebounds and 2 steals.

The Lady Lions lost to Harper, 31-16, on Nov. 16.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 4 0 5 7 - 16; Harper - 10 5 10 6 - 31.

Players: Lexi Poindexter - 9 points, 5 rebounds and 2 steals; Madison Childress - 3 points, 2 rebounds and 1 steal; Brii Sanchez - 2 points, 3 rebounds and 2 steals; Vivian Medina - 2 points, 6 rebounds and 2 steals; Ashley Tandy - 4 rebounds; Madison Galindo - 2 rebounds; Elva Gallardo - 2 rebounds; Amy Quiroz - 1 rebound and 1 steal.

The Lady Lions will compete in the Irion County Tournament this week in Mertzon. First game is 10:30 a.m. Thursday against Mason. Second game is 10:30 a.m. Friday against Menard, with the third game following at 3:30 p.m. against Reagan County.

JV Lady Lions defeat Harper

The JV Lady Lions defeated Harper 27-20 on Nov. 16.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 5 9 3 10 - 27; Harper - 5 8 2 5 - 20.

Scoring: Rachel Mendoza 10; Maria Mejia 5; Asia Lara 5; Estefania Torralba 5; Kelly Sewell 2.

Also playing: Carissa Perez, Bobbie Vargas, Kamryn Lozano, Gabby Treto, Dacie Taylor, Sydney Perez and Kaylee Ramirez

Youth Center Calendar of Events

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

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

HIGH SCHOOL:

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
and Saturday: 2-7 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

OHS MEAL NIGHT:
Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

7TH AND 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:
Every other Tuesday 7-10 p.m.



ASIA LARA GOES UP FOR A LAYUP IN THE JV LADY LIONS 27-20 WIN over Harper on Nov. 16 in Davidson Gymnasium.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Crockett County "Chef Quartet"-1st Jr. Bread & Cereals



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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H had a successful weekend at the District Food Show and Food Challenge held in Fort Stockton. The Food Challenge Team composed of Carson Childress, Adam Hopper, Ethan Criswell and Chance Criswell won first in the bread and cereal category.



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Roslynn Mendez won the first place ribbon in the intermediate division of the dairy category at the District Food Show.



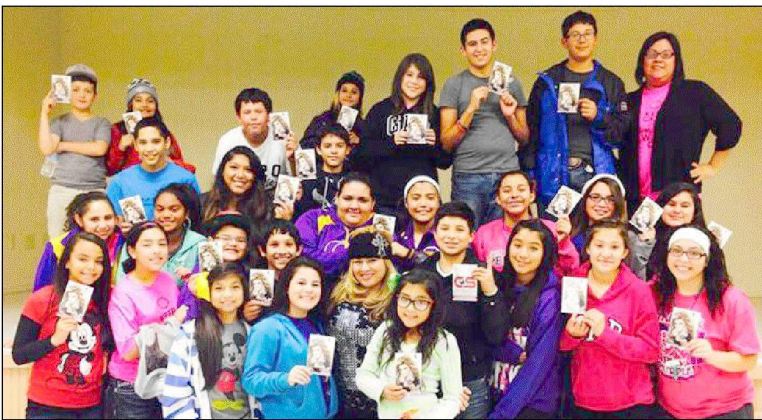
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Adalyne Nehus placed second in the fruits and vegetables category in the intermediate division.



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THE OZONA HIGH SCHOOL ONE ACT PLAY STUDENTS traveled to Western Texas College in Snyder, Texas on Nov. 13, to watch a full length production of *The Diviners* by Jim Leonard. This is the same play the OHS students will be performing for this year's UIL OAP. Not only were the students able to watch a production of their show but were able to support former OHS OAP student Jessica Borrego who had a leading role in the Western Texas College production. This year's OAP students are Chris Cantu, Walker Whitten, Cole Parker, Zach Taylor, Ely Montanez, Caleb Villa, Michelle Delgado, Katie Bricken, Ashley Tandy, Asia Lara Kristen Hernandez, Gabby Martinez, Carissa Perez, Daisy Cantu and Lexi Poindexter. OHS faculty making the trip were One Act Play Director Dottie De Leon and assistants Linda Thompson and Zack Youngblood.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

TEJANO MUSIC AWARD WINNER CACY SAVALA spoke to the OLPH SWAG Youth Group last week about blessings and being thankful.

OHS Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks
A HONOR ROLL

Freshmen – Asia Lara, Julie Marshall, Carissa Perez and Everett Raymond

Sophomores – Alex Hopper, McKenna Moses, Jeremy Munoz, Estefania Torralba and Kevin Villarreal

Juniors – Katie Bricken, Bryce Gutierrez, Jadie Marshall and Dalan Wilson

Seniors – Gabriella Coy-Galindo, Vivian Medina and Ashley Tandy

A-B HONOR ROLL

Freshmen – Thomas Cruz, Edgar Damian, Zachary Dockel, Madison Galindo, Garry Held, Jennifer Lewis, Timothy Maldonado, Juan Mendez, Rachel Mendoza, Sidney Perez, Pricila Rodriguez, Kelly Sewell, Dacie Taylor and Azaylea Tovar

Sophomores - Kimberly Borrego, Daisy Cantu, Madison Childress, Jonathan Focha, Dalton Gunnels, Travis Gunnels, Dakota Lee, Bryce Martin, Maria Mejia, Lauren Miles, Alyssa Newlin, Jose Ojeda, Alondra Rodriguez, Ashley Vargas, Juan Venegas and Walker Whitten

Juniors – Angel Aguilar, Megan Bullard, Michelle Delgado, Chellil Gonzales-Longoria, Kaylee Ramirez, Jon Rodriguez and Alan Salazar

Seniors – Jonatan Arredondo, Chris Cantu, Daisy Guerra, Lorenzo Hernandez, Josiah Jurado, Abby Newton, Jordyn Lexi Poindexter, Amy Quiroz, Evan Raymond, Lazarae Rodriguez, Sierra Stokes and Michael Vargas

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

Freshmen – Jose Anzua, Edgar Damian, Trystian Galindo, Timothy Hardy, Cora Harrison, Maiah Jurado, Asia Lara, Kamryn Lozano, Timothy Maldonado, Jose Martinez, Juan Mendez, Rachel Mendoza, Orinaldo Meza, Carissa Perez, Raven Perez, Sidney Perez, Everett Raymond, Amery Robison, Alberto Rodriguez, Pricila Rodriguez, Robert Rodriguez, Cameron Ruthenford, Kelly Sewell, Dacie Taylor, Gabby Treto, Megan Vasquez and Gregory Williams

Sophomores – Narda Aguilar, Daisy Cantu, Madison Childress, Yareli De La Rosa, Dalton Gunnels, Travis Gunnels, Alex Hopper, Felipe Irlas, John Jurado, Alan Landa, Dakota Lee, Bryce Martin, Noe Medina, Maria Mejia, McKenna Moses, Jeremy Munoz, Alyssa Newlin, Jose Ojeda, Kalen Perez, Alondra Rodriguez, Diana SiFuentes, Jacob Talamantez, Caleb Villa, Kevin Villarreal and Walker Whitten

Juniors – Angel Aguilar, Bryce Gutierrez, Michael Hill, Jadie Marshall, Gabriella Martinez, Nichole Munoz, Ricky Porras, Jon Rodriguez, Omero Rodriguez, Fernando SiFuentes, Loren Talamantez, Zack Taylor, Nathaniel Valdes and Dalan Wilson

Seniors – Jonatan Arredondo, Josue Hazael Damian, Tyler Galindo, Ascencion Juarez, Josiah Jurado, Vivian Medina, Emilio Mendez, Abby Newton, Deep Patel, Jordyn Lexi Poindexter, Amy Quiroz, Evan Raymond, Erick Rodriguez, Sierra Stokes, Ashley Tandy, Michael Vargas, Saul Vargas and Kymberlee Vasquez



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Junior Ethan Criswell won second in the dairy category. Also participating were Isabella Ranny and Chance Criswell.

OHS Honor Roll

Second Six Weeks
A HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade – Citlalli Cano, Esmeralda Castillo, Georgina Garcia, Desiree Gruben, Alec Lara, Lazaro Rodriguez, Kayla Sarabia, Humberto Torralba and Manuel Torralba

Seventh Grade – Chantz Elliott, Josh Knaack, Coulter McWilliams, Yasmin Ojeda and Caleb Webb

Eighth Grade – Brenna Hale and Samantha Torralba

A-B HONOR ROLL

Sixth Grade – Jade Borrego, Ralee Borrego, Jacob Childress, Austin Damian, Sebastian De La Cruz, Alana Escamilla, Jaden Fay, Jasmine Fraire, Aiden Fuentes, Amber Fuentes, Laney Galindo, Matthew Galindo, Braeden Gutierrez, Jennifer Gutierrez, Marco Lozano DeHoyos, Cristina Mata, Wendy Mata, Roslynn Mendez, Ashley Moran, Holly Munsell, Carlie Ramos, Kristy Rodriguez, Joe Salas, Kaitlyn Tambunga, Tyler Webb, Adrian Whitby, Rayne Ybarra and Justin Yeager

Seventh Grade – Mariana Garza, Jacqueline Guerra, Ivana Hernandez, David Landin, Isaura Lopez, Marisol Medina, Esperanza Ramirez, Shellbie Rust, Christian Valdes, Xena Vargas and Riley Williams

Eighth Grade – Roman Esparza, Makenna Fox, Cassidy Gonzalez, Michel Guerrero, Matthew Gunnels, Sara Gunnels, Andy Hernandez, Brandon Jara, Murray Logan, Caleb Martinez, Toni Parker, Savannah Ramos, Denise Rodriguez, Kaelan Savala, Hunter Smith and Autumn Villarreal

OHS National Honor Society holding canned food drive on Nov. 18-22

Ozona High School National Honor Society is sponsoring a can food drive on Nov. 18-22.

Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will com-

pete to see who can bring in the most can foods by the end of the week.

Help the students out by giving your preferred class non-perishable can foods to

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Thursday, Dec. 12
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- Collett's Gun Shop & Machine Shop
- Crockett County Museum
- Crockett County Public Library
- Rusty Gold on the Square
- Southridge RV Park (at Kerrie's Creations)
- The General Store
- The Ozona Stockman
- West Central Wireless
- Close to our Hearts
- Gypsy Chix Boutique
- Kerrie's Creations
- Ozona Mercantile
- Shotzies
- Sonic
- Village Drug

Fill out tickets at select locations for a chance to win door prizes from those businesses.

Businesses will notify winners and prize winners will be posted at www.ozona.com the following day.

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of chemicals.

The chemicals are man-made and sprayed onto the plant. It is often marketed as "potpourri" and "incense." The packaging is often bright colors and may contain cartoon characters, such as SpongBob or Scooby-Doo.

The package also contains warnings stating "not for human consumption" and "must be over 18 to purchase" making the drug look legal. Texas does have a state law making synthetic marijuana illegal.

According to Fraizer's presentation, from January to August 2011 the US Poison Control Centers received 4,421 calls regarding exposure to synthetic marijuana, a 52 percent increase over 2010.

While the user may think they are getting the same "high" as real marijuana, the effects of synthetic marijuana can lead to intense anxiety, psychotic episodes, hallucinations and even seizures.

News articles have reported teenagers having several strokes and limited physical and mental capabilities after using synthetic marijuana one time.

"These products can be sprayed up to 100 times with different chemicals," Frazier said.

According to an ABC News article, in December 2012, Michael Daniel, 22, allegedly smoked spice in his Waco, Texas home before he assaulted his housemates and then ran out of the house into his yard, where he began crawling around on his hands and knees. He barked and growled at a neighbor and chased him back into his home.

Daniel then allegedly took his housemate's dog, a medium-sized spaniel mix, out onto the house's porch. He allegedly beat and strangled the dog, according to Waco Police Sgt. Patrick Swanton, and then began chewing "hunks of flesh" from the animal.

Often, when the user comes off the drug they don't remember their behavior,

Fraizer said.

He also said he would rather arrest someone using real marijuana than the synthetic form.

"The ingredients in these drugs are ones that are not suppose to be in the human body," Rodriguez said. "All drugs are eventually targeted to kids. They are really designed to go after young kids."

BATH SALTS

Along the same lines as synthetic marijuana is another drug called bath salts. Just like synthetic marijuana, bath salts contain manmade chemicals and are marketed just like the bath salts sold in bath and body stores that are used to soften and add fragrance to bath water.

Bath salts are a stimulant that can be snorted, injected, smoked, mixed with food or drink or made into an airborne mist.

They have product names like Ivory Wave, Purple Wave, White Dove and Bliss.

Bath salts can cause extreme paranoia, violent behavior, rapid heartbeat, chest

pain, sweating, high blood pressure, confusion, hallucinations and hyper-alertness.

"This stuff is right along with methamphetamines. It's manmade. It's very addictive and very dangerous to your system," Rodriguez said.

Bath salts are also illegal under Texas law carrying the same penalties as methamphetamines.

In May 2012, Rudy Eugene, 31, the so-called "cannibal" Miami, Fla. man, was fatally shot as he chewed on a homeless man's face while high on bath salts.

Police in Panama City, Fla., reported two violent incidents linked to use of bath salts in 2011. In one, a woman allegedly tried to behead her 71-year-old mother; in the second, a man on bath salts used his teeth to tear up the back seat of a patrol car. "It's freaking out behavior," Frazier said.

KROKODIL

In the training, Fraizer also talked about a type of synthetic heroin coming from Russia called krokodil. Called "the drug that eats

junkies," "zombie drug" and "walking dead," krokodil is 8-10 times more potent than regular heroin and can eat a person's skin from the inside out starting at the injection site.

"This has the strongest level of addiction and is the hardest to treat," Frazier said.

Easy to make, similar to making methamphetamines, krokodil can contain codeine, iodine, lighter fluid, cleaning fluid, gasoline, paint thinner and red phosphorous.

"People can blow up like a meth lab," Frazier said.

Krokodil first appeared in Siberia in 2002. It's now been found in Arizona, Illinois and Michigan. Potential cases are also being investigated in Ohio and Oklahoma. Frazier showed graphic videos of krokodil users who had flesh eaten away from their arms, hands and legs. One of the videos showed a user's foot falling off into a bucket leaving just the bone behind.

Fraizer said krokodil is the scariest drug he has ever seen.

"People will keep using it until they die," Fraizer said. "Life expectancy is two or three years after you start using it. The detox is so painful patients are just knocked out to deal with the pain."

Frazier said most synthetic drugs start out in Europe or overseas because the laws are not as strict as in the United States.

AGAINST THE LAW or LEGAL?

One of the biggest issues with synthetic drugs is the letter of the law.

Synthetic marijuana is often marketed and sold legally in retail stores as "incense" or "potpourri." It was first seen in the U.S. around 2008.

Prior to state and federal laws being passed, San Angelo banned the sale of synthetic drugs.

In September 2011, a state law was passed for prosecuting synthetic drugs, which fall under the same penalty group that deals with marijuana. Penalties range from a Class B misdemeanor to a second-degree felony, depending on the amount with punishments from five to 99 years in prison and fines up to \$50,000.

"Don't be afraid to arrest people. Now, there's a law for it," Frazier told law enforcement officials.

The law was passed by the state legislature after

three 16-year-old boys in Texas had heart attacks from smoking synthetic marijuana, according to a study published in "Pediatrics."

"When we first started seeing this, there was no law pertaining to it," Frazier said. "It's easy to make a law when you have dead kids."

In 2012 President Obama signed the Synthetic Drug Abuse Prevention Act. The law permanently places 26 types of synthetic cannabinoids and cathinones into Schedule I of the Controlled Substances Act (CSA). It also doubled the maximum period of time that the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) can administratively schedule substances under its emergency scheduling authority, from 18 to 36 months.

When it comes to bath salts, Frazier said in Texas the law doesn't apply unless the bath salts contain one of three federally banned chemicals.

However, one of the chemicals can be found in prescription drugs and if the user has a prescription for it, prosecutors may not touch the case.

As drug manufacturers continue to change the chemicals being used in the synthetic drugs, this is making it harder for crime labs to test, which could lead to dismissing some cases.

Frazier said law enforcement officials are still awaiting lab results on the March San Angelo bust.

"They make one test, then the chemical changes and it doesn't show up in the test," said Juvenile Probation Officer Jerry Jimenez, who oversees Crockett and Sutton counties. "Anything synthetic is illegal. There are very scary chemicals that are in there. With the reaction the kids are having and we don't know what the long-term effects."

Frazier told local law enforcement officials that the best thing is to educate everyone one about the law, and make it known that the drugs are illegal and people will go to jail for it.

"We are really trying to fight this kind of crime in our town and protect our kids the best we can," Rodriguez said. "Parents need to get involved in their child's lives. Check their backpacks, check their rooms. A lot of times parents are too trusting. Check their child's phone, their texts and calls. We need to provide our kids the best opportunity to succeed in life."

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DEATON: *from page 1*

Deaton resides as a life long citizen of Crockett County with his wife Mary Anne. Their children include: Jessica and William Truttitt and grandchildren; Trinity and Calvary, Jana and Jarad Smith and grandchildren, Gus and E.V., Kristen and Spencer Han and granddaughter Addison, and Emerson, Kayla and Travis Davidson and granddaughters Mia, and Avery.

As a businessperson, Fred owned and operated family businesses for 29

years; Ozona Butane, Deaton Mechanical, and the family ranch. He has been employed by Duke Energy and Harrison Interest, Ltd..

Deaton has served our community on the following boards:

- Hospital Board - 1985-1986, President 1986
- Library Board - 1987-1988
- Chamber of Commerce - 1987 Director
- Hospital Board - 1989-1990, Vice President 1990
- Crockett County Commissioner - 1991-1998
- Concho Valley Regional Review Board - 1994 Govern-

nor's Appointment

- Crockett County Water Control And Improvement District #1 - 2004-2005 Director
- Crockett County Judge - 2007 to present

Fred Deaton sincerely appreciates the privilege of serving the people of Crockett County and asks for your consideration and support to be re-elected as the Crockett County Judge in the March 2013 Democratic Primary.

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JFK: *from page 1*

Johnson also escalated the U.S. involvement in the Vietnam Conflict in 1965 which would last for 10 more years.

As an 8-year-old boy, most of my free time revolved around playing with friends and watching Saturday morning cartoons, but things were different this fourth weekend in November, 1963. For those who are younger than 50, you have to understand that Lubbock had only two television stations in 1963 (and they only broadcast in black-and-white), so to have your Saturday mornings interrupted with all-day, all-weekend coverage of the Assassination of JFK, was tragic in my small world. But just like everyone else that weekend, I watched it all, trying to understand the significance of what had occurred in Dallas.



I remember hearing the reports of the killing of Dallas police officer J. D. Tippitt as every law officer in the Dallas area searched for the person or persons that took the life of JFK. This concerned me, even though we lived over 300 miles away, because I was worried about my dad who was a police officer in Lubbock. I didn't understand that he was safe from what was happening in Dallas because most 8-year-olds don't have an understanding of distance.

I was concerned because there were rumors that the Soviet Union was preparing to invade the U.S. I was concerned because adults were upset and scared of what would or could happen to our country. What would happen if the Soviets invaded? What would happen to the world around me, the one I lived in every day?

ble? Who was responsible for the assassination of our President?

As Monday, Nov. 25, 1963 began, a nation was in mourning. The nation stood still as businesses and schools were closed so everyone could stay home and watch the solemn ceremonies and proceedings that were taking place in Washington, D. C. My mom and I watched everything from the funeral procession to the final interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

CHILDRESS: *from page 1*

fifth term as Crockett County Commissioner and wishes to continue serving the people of Ozona and Crockett County.

There are many important issues facing Ozona and Crockett County and I feel my experience, knowledge and dedication will help us

meet the challenges of the future.

Childress is a rancher and life long citizen of Crockett County. He and his wife Sandra have two children and five grandchildren.

Their son Martin and wife Vicki and their children, Madison, Jacob and Seth live in Ozona.

Their daughter Julie, husband Matt Harrison and

daughters Lana and Haley live in Boerne, Texas.

Childress appreciates the support of the citizens of Precinct 2 and is looking forward to serving Ozona and Crockett County in the future.

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MARTINEZ: *from page 1*

second term and I would be honored to continue representing and serving all of my constituents and the people of Crockett County.

In the past three years, I have taken on the most important issues concerning our precinct and have presented those issues in local commissioners court, commissioners conferences and to our Texas state representatives. I have and will continue making improvements to our precinct each and every year and I am always

available to meet and discuss with anyone about their concerns.

Contact me by phone (325) 340-0937 or you are welcome to drop by my place of business at 917 Sheffield Road to meet with me.

I am a life long resident of Crockett County and I am employed by Revolution Broadcast, Inc. in Kerrville, Texas. I operate our local radio station business Real Country KYXX 94.3 FM here in Ozona, Texas. I am a 1984 graduate of OHS and I have an Associates Degree in Music/Video Business from The Art Institute of Houston in

Copyright Law and Sales/Marketing among other entertainment business studies. I am a member of the Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and founder of the In Care of Ozona foundation.

Thank you to everyone in Precinct 4 and Crockett County for your past and current support. I would like to continue and look forward to serving all of you in Ozona and Crockett County.

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BUS: *from page 1*

Deaton said he wanted representatives from CVCOG to come down to Ozona and hold a public meeting about the change. A public meeting was held Nov. 14 in Eldorado for their residents.

"We've had a couple of complaints, but not a whole lot. I think this certainly was a good thing for

the students and a good thing for the school. If we start getting too many complaints or questions, we can set up a public meeting," Deaton said. "It's unfortunate for the county and the community."

"This is certainly a misfortunate situation for us. It's something the school will have to address. It's a shame," said Commissioner Pleas Childress III.

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The events that continued through the weekend, held me captivated. I missed the live murder of Lee Harvey Oswald on Sunday morning because we were at church. I do remember the discussions that took place on television as to why Jack Ruby did it. Even as early as two days later, the conspiracy theories were being discussed. Ruby denied the world the answers that Oswald might have provided, but even more so, he raised more questions regarding a conspiracy or other shooters. Were there others involved? Was organized crime involved? Was the FBI or the CIA involved? Were pro-Cuba, Communist sympathizers responsi-

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