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Tambunga announces candidacy for sheriff

Name:
Emilio
Tambunga
Birth-
place: Ozo-
na, Texas
1956, 1974
High school
Graduate
Parents:



EMILIO TAMBUNGA

Renal and Ercilia Tambunga
Siblings: Juan (John), Rey-
mundo, Rene, Rosaro (Shio),
Francisco (Frank), Veroni-
ca (Betty) all are Ozona High
School Graduates.

Married: Maria Socorro Al-
varez of Ozona in 1984. Fam-
ily members consist of Vir-
ginia Lea Alvarez (OHS Graduate)
married to Timothy Jespersen,
and reside in Plano, Texas.
Elisa Michelle Tambunga (OHS
Graduate) and granddaughter
Emilia Brooke Tambunga re-
siding in Ozona.

Military Service; 1974 En-
listed in U.S. Marine Corp, Mer-
itoriously promoted to Private
First Class in Boot Camp

Military Occupation: Field
Radio Operator, with "Top Se-
cret" clearance. I lead Marine fire
teams squads, and radio pla-
toons, I learned the importance
of a team working together. I At-
tended Numerous Leadership/
Supervisor Courses during mil-
itary service March/April 1975

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'I Have a Dream'



THE LEGACY OF DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR. was celebrated Monday as OES Fifth-Graders performed "I Have a Dream: Songs for Peace and Harmony." Shania Fluckers (left bottom) was the soloist in the program directed by OES Music Teacher Lynn Curry. Some of the stu-
dents with speaking roles were: (left to right) Chance Criswell, Kiara Jones and Elyssa Trujillo.

School board meeting tonight

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meet-
ing at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Jan.
20) in the Administration Of-
fice Board Room at 797 Ave-
nue D. The meeting is open to
the public.

Items on the agenda:

- Open forum/public com-
ments
- School board recognition
- District spotlight - Band
- ATSSB Area Band
- Reports: Transporta-
tion, Maintenance, Principals,
Athletic Director, Technology,
Band, Cafeteria/Food Service,
Special and Federal Programs,
Superintendent and Financial
and Bills - Bills, Board Report
and Monthly Investment Re-
port.
- Approve the proposed
policy, Student Welfare Well-
ness and Health Services, FFA
(LOCAL).
- BuyBoard Report of fees.
- Accept Audit Report as
prepared by Eckert & Compa-
ny CPA's.
- Accept Highly Qualified
Report.
- Review and Accept Poli-
cy Review from TASB.
- Review and Accept
School Report Card on 2014-
2015 Results.
- Consent Agenda: Ap-
prove minutes from Dec. 16
meeting.
- Evaluation of Superin-
tendent and Contract Review -
CCCCSD Board Self-Evaluation.
- Executive/closed ses-
sion - personnel matters and
real property.
- Possible action from exe-
cutive/closed session.
- Future Business - Febru-
ary 2016 Regular Board Meet-
ing, suggested date Feb. 17.

FORT LANCASTER NEWS

The Battle of Fort Lancaster

BY WILSON WHITE
FORT LANCASTER

Prior to the Civil War,
Fort Lancaster served as
a U.S. Army infantry post.
When the war began in 1861,
the Confederacy took pos-
session of the fort and sta-
tioned troops there. After the
war ended the U.S. Army
returned to Fort Lancaster with
Company K of the 9th Caval-
ry, under the command of
Captain William Frohock. It
was during the Civil War the
U.S. Army created units com-
posed of African American
soldiers. These units would
eventually become known
as Buffalo Soldiers, many of
whom were stationed in Tex-
as, including at Fort Lan-
caster, which served as sub-post
for Fort Stockton.

On Dec. 26, 1867, the Buf-
falo Soldiers at Fort Lancaster
participated in the only battle



THE RUINS at Fort Lancaster show the remains of the battle that took place there on Dec. 26, 1867.

in Texas history where a U.S.
military fort was attacked by
Native Americans.

Dec. 26, 1867, started as
a typical day at Fort Lan-
caster. Apart from Christmas fes-
tivities, routine duties kept
the soldiers busy. Around 4
in the afternoon a wagon and
several soldiers were at Live
Oak Creek collecting wood
and filling barrels with wa-
ter. Another group of moun-
ted soldiers were driving the
company's horses and mules

from pasture to the creek. All
was calm until one of the sol-
diers, Private William Sharpe
spotted a group of Native
Americans, believed to be the
Kickapoo and their allies ap-
proaching along the creek.

As the Kickapoo ad-
vanced, Private Sharpe gave
warning to his fellow soldiers,
but he was quickly overtaken
and killed.

The remaining men from

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Rehab telethon raises \$1.29 million

BY JUSTIN DELOACH
WEST TEXAS REHAB

The West Texas Reha-
bilitation Center's 46th an-
nual telethon and auction
Saturday raised over \$1.29
million making it a great
success.

Along with the live
show, the evening includ-
ed an online auction fea-
turing over 400 items, live
phone bank, children's ac-
tivities and even an indoor
mechanical bull.

President and CEO Steve
Martin expressed thanks to
everyone who had a hand
in helping the REHAB raise
the funds that go to sup-
port patients at facilities
in Abilene, San Angelo and
Ozona.

Martin said "We contin-
ue to be amazed and very
grateful for the tremendous
donor support the Center
receives. Everyone's gener-
osity means we can contin-
ue serving those who need
services, regardless of their
financial situations."

Local efforts were con-
ducted by the Ozona Wom-
en's League which raised



OZONA WOMAN'S LEAGUE MEMBERS (left to right) Amy Cowley, Rachel Bear, Kayla Davidson, Lavenda Stuart and Colbey Bunger worked the Ozona Phone Bank Saturday night for the West Texas Rehab Telethon. They raised \$11,225 for the Ozona center.

\$11,225.

Kayla Davidson with
the Ozona Woman's League
said it was a great night for
the local phone bank.

"We enjoyed calling
our friends and family and
encourage them to sup-
port the Rehab," Davidson
said. "It is a great way to
give back to an organiza-
tion which means so much

to many of us."

The live telecast, which
was broadcast into nine
television markets, fea-
tured country music sen-
sation Sawyer Brown, along
with host Charlie Chase,
Red Steagall, Shelly Mow-
ery, Jennifer Douglas Smith,
Brad Maule and Twyla Fore-
man.

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OHS LIONS AND LADY LIONS VS. IRAAN
5 P.M. FRIDAY AT IRAAN



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cemetery issues brought up to commissioners

Dear Editor,

An answer to the letter from Betty Elledge in last week's paper.

I hear you Betty and I know where you are coming from. You won't believe this, but I have talked to the commissioners about this problem until I'm blue in the face. They won't listen.

Oh, they'll sit there and see me moving my mouth, but they aren't listening.

They look at me like I'm

crazy, or that I don't know who I'm talking about.

The judge even asked "how do they make the turns?"

That is the whole point, they can't. That's why they break headstones, vases, hoses and even sprinklers.

You know what they said about the sprinklers, that the owners had to fix them themselves because that was private property. So are our lots.

Their job is to maintain the cemetery, not to destroy things like they do. If

they can't do the job with a weedeater and a regular lawnmower, maybe they should hire younger people to do their job, and supervisors that will really supervise.

They just go up there and ride around in their pickup, not really looking at what is going on out there.

Nobody really cares about anything, concerning the cemetery. That's why we do our own lots.

An another thing. There

is a man working there who shouldn't be there. He was wiping the sidewalk with the American Flag. You should send him back to where he came from to go wipe the sidewalk with his flag.

That's why they do what they do at the cemetery because they just don't care, and still get paid.

I just thought I would put this in just so you would know.

Mary Galindo
Ozona, Texas

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Children come first in the family budget

Legislators like to say that we should craft a state budget with the same care and fiscal responsibility we use when we are creating our family's budget. In my house, the basic needs of my children always come first. The children of Texas are our children, they are our responsibility, and the Texas Legislature needs to put its priorities in order. Given enough support and resources, I believe children in the care of our state will become our future doctors, teachers, scientists, and community leaders. Right now, their opportunity to reach the ambitious goals we would set for our own children is virtually nonexistent.

On Dec. 17, U.S. District Judge Janis Jack of Corpus Christi wrote a scathing review of the Texas foster care system. The case, brought by an organization named Children's Rights on behalf of several current foster care youth, alleges that caseworkers who are supposed to be reuniting families are overburdened with extremely high caseloads and that the state has relied on foster group homes which lack sufficient supervision. In her 255-page opinion, Judge Jack found that the state has been unconstitutionally negligent of its children in foster care.

She wrote: "children often enter foster care at the Basic service level, are assigned a carousel of overburdened caseworkers, suffer abuse and neglect that is rarely confirmed or treated, are shuttled between placements—often inappropriate for their needs—throughout the State, are migrated through schools at a rate that makes academic achievement impossible, are medicated with psychotropic drugs, and then age out of foster care at the Intense service level, damaged, institutionalized, and unable to succeed as adults."

I have been advocating on behalf of survivors of child abuse and neglect my entire career. Along the way, I have found other advocates, other champions. The movement has grown. During the 84th Legislative Session, we made substantial changes to caseworker compensation, training, and recruiting practices. The Department of Family and



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED

CARLOS I. URESTI

Protective Services has expanded evidence-based prevention programs, and they have begun focusing on building community relationships and

cooperation. The Department has been stretched too thin for too many years. We have been taking steps in the right direction, when we should have been making leaps. As we begin this new year, the Texas Legislature must take Judge Janis Jack's ruling to heart and stand ready to take action. We must increase the number of permanency caseworkers to adequately meet our children's needs. We need additional foster families and kinship placements, who are willing and able to house complete sibling sets, but we cannot expect them to voluntarily shoulder 100 percent of costs of raising these children. Our faith-based community has a long history of supporting children in foster care, but their efforts are often limited by their local resources and the wills of their congregations.

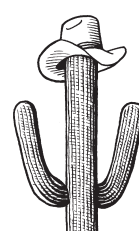
We need more churches to take foster care children under their wings, to help provide wrap-around services, to be a stable community as the child navigates the difficult challenges of growing up without a traditional family structure. Many areas of the state are desperate for more CASA volunteers. These heroes in regular clothing go with children to court and speak up on behalf of the best interests of the foster care child to which they are assigned.

The Texas Legislature, through the budgeting process, can make all of these programs and initiatives easier and better.

We have both a legal and a moral obligation to take care of these children. This isn't rocket science; it's paying for our priorities. It's putting our kids first.

SENATOR URESTI represents Senate District 19, which includes Crockett County.

Painted Horses



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

We could have learned a lot from the Indians if we hadn't been in such a hurry to wipe them out. In many tribes a warrior could have as many wives as he could afford to feed and most tribes believed women should do all the work while the men went on hunting parties and to tribal yard sales. If another male Indian saw one of his brethren carrying wood or water he'd wonder "why he was making a woman of himself." And we thought we could improve upon that?

The Comanches believed it was unclean to eat a bird, like a chicken or a turkey, and I think all cattlemen would agree. The Navajos never bragged or got lost because they always looked back from whence they came and the Paiutes never gave the white man their real names. With the proliferation of spam and identity theft I think we can all see the wisdom in that. Many Indians also believed that when they died they'd go to a happy hunting ground, but if they'd led an evil life they'd go someplace very, very cold. Like North Dakota I'd imagine.

I especially like the idea that Indians were horse painters. No, that's not a typo, I didn't mean house painters. They were horse painters, but unlike Charley Russell, they didn't use canvas but painted directly on their horses. And it wasn't just Indian graffiti. If an Indian painted butterflies on their horse it was to give it the ability to dart and dive, and right before they'd go

buffalo hunting they'd paint circles around the eyes of their mounts to give them more powerful vision.

Indian horses were also painted to show the history of the owner. The number of red hands on a horse indicated the number of horses captured in battle, but if the hands were yellow it meant they were simply stolen. Horseshoes indicated the number of war parties the rider had participated in and crosses stood for the number of scalps taken. A red circle in a dot meant that the rider had a horse once that was shot in that location and the horse died in battle.

For safety and practical reasons I think we should adopt this concept today. If, for example, you saw a horse painted all over with dollar signs you'd know it belonged to Trevor Brazile and you should NOT get in a match roping with the horse's owner. If a horseshoer saw five horseshoes painted on the rump of a horse he'd know to be extra careful because that represented the number of horseshoers killed in the line of duty. If the crowd at a horse sale saw the skull and crossbones painted on a consignment, or a bomb with its fuse lit, buyers should get the hint that its not a kid's

horse. Or, if a horse came in the sale ring with a crudely painted horse trailer with a big red X slashed through it, the winning bidder would know he or she was going to have ride the horse home.

See how helpful this could be? Imagine how much easier it would be for gamblers if racehorses had black dollar signs painted on their hide for every race they'd won and red zeroes for every race they came in dead last. If you saw all red you'd know the jockey would get to the finish line faster if he got off and walked. Suppose you're at a neighbor's branding and there's a knothead horse there with a big orange cross painted on its neck. The ground crew should immediately get on their knees and pray they don't get clothes-lined or killed. If a horse had a biohazard or radioactive sign painted on it cowboys would know not to strike any matches because the bloated horse produces an abundance of greenhouse gases. To make it easier we could adopt many of the common symbols and signs already in use, such as wide load, STOP and fasten your seat belt. I'm sure bronc riders would find exit arrows especially helpful to tell them where to get off.

The only problem I envision is that once we set a precedence it won't be long before every horse in America is covered in small print warning labels mandated by our federal government.

www.LeePittsbooks.com

Paxton files brief supporting religious non-profits

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on Jan. 11 filed a friend-of-the-court brief with the U.S. Supreme Court on behalf of 20 states supporting the right of religious nonprofits to exercise religious beliefs.

A news release from Paxton said the brief filed in regards to the case, *Zubik v. Burwell*, results from a consolidation of several cases before the court. The Texas attorney general's office previously had filed briefs in two of those cases. Paxton argues that the contraceptive mandate in the U.S. Affordable Care Act, widely referred to as Obamacare, infringes upon the right of religious nonprofits to exercise their sincerely held beliefs.

"The principles of our nation, not to mention federal law, provides that the government must respect the closely held religious beliefs of its citizens," Paxton reasoned.

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"These nonprofits, driven by faith and sincere convictions, serve our communities in important ways, from education to health care to caring for the elderly. It's paramount that that they continue their contributions to society and Texas will continue to fight any impediments imposed upon these organizations by the Obama Administration."

Texas was joined in the brief by Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

to make a sober ride part of their game-watching plans for the NFL playoffs. The campaign runs through Super Bowl Sunday, Feb. 7. "Crashes caused by drinking and driving are 100 percent preventable," said Carol Rawson, director of TxDOT's Traffic Operations Division. "Before you drink, make a game plan to get home safely. It's a decision that could save a life."

During the 2014 football season (Sept. 4, 2014 - Feb. 1, 2015), there were 10,676 alcohol-related traffic crashes in Texas. Those crashes resulted in 492 fatalities, an increase of 7 percent over the previous year.

Central to the campaign is a multicounty tour featuring an interactive dodge ball game that uses custom gaming technology to replicate the ef-

fects of alcohol on a person's reflexes.

Drivers under the influence of alcohol can face up to \$17,000 in fines, legal fees, impoundment and other costs. TxDOT recommended that citizens visit SoberRides.org to find alternatives to drinking and driving.

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Texas Tech Livestock Judging Team claims eighth national championship

BY GEORGE WATSON
TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

For the fourth time in school history, Texas Tech University has swept two national championship judging competitions.

Two days after the Texas Tech meat judging team claimed the crown, the livestock judging team from the Department of Animal and Food Sciences in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources followed suit, outlasting Oklahoma State by 15 points to earn the program's eighth national title and first since 2011 at the North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE) in Louisville, Ky.

"What a week it has been for our judging teams in the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources," Texas Tech President M. Duane Nellis said. "The Texas Tech livestock judging team showed true determination and dedication in claiming its eighth national title. Congratulations to coaches Ryan Rathmann and Kylan Carson for their outstanding work with this year's team and to the Department of Animal and Food Sciences for its commitment to our students."

The livestock team's victory marks the fourth time Texas Tech has won the national championships in meat and livestock judging in the same year (2008-09, 2011, 2015), making Texas Tech the only school to achieve that feat. Iowa State, Oklahoma State and Texas A&M, have done it three times.

"This was an absolutely unbelievable day," Rathmann



THE TEXAS TECH LIVESTOCK JUDGING TEAM won their eighth national title. Lane Hale (front row, second from left), of Ozona is a member of the team.

said. "We are so blessed to have so many exceptional students in our judging program. This group is really special. They had their ups and downs but even in the face of setbacks they were always determined and kept believing in themselves."

Three individuals finished in the top six, allowing Texas Tech to outlast Oklahoma State 4,677-4,662. Western Illinois (4,613 points) finished third followed by Kansas State (4,584) and Iowa State (4,550).

In team standings, Texas Tech won the sheep (1,155 points) and reasons (1,850) categories while finishing second in cattle (1,888)

Laramie Priest, a senior from Lorena, led the Texas Tech contingent, finishing third with 943 points. Luke Ziegler, a senior from New

Windsor, Maryland, was fifth with 941 points and Colby Redifer, a senior from Blacksburg, Virginia, finished sixth with 939 points.

Rathmann also was named Coach of the Year. This year's national title marks the fifth for Texas Tech since he took over as coach in 2007 and the eighth of his career, adding to the three titles he won at Texas A&M from 2002 to 2004.

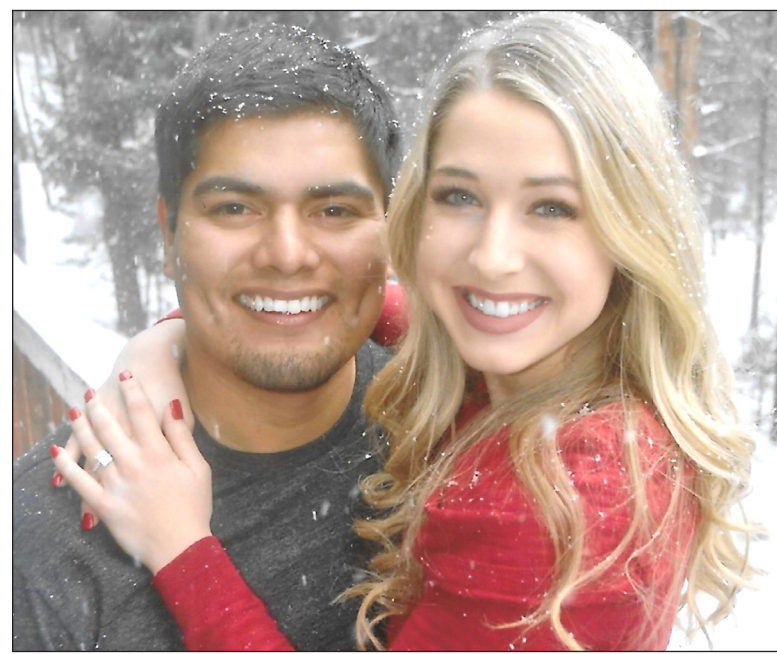
"I had the privilege of being able to attend the contest this year in Louisville," said Michael Orth, chairman of the Department of Animal and Food Sciences. "The coaches and students did a tremendous job. Many family members of the students were there as well to enjoy the moment. Winning the national championship is an accomplishment they can cher-

ish for the rest of their lives."

Other members of the livestock judging team are:

- SyAnn Foster, a senior from Lockney
- Colton Fritz, a senior from Fredericksburg
- Lane Hale, a senior from Ozona
- DeShae Hanagan, a senior from Artesia, New Mexico
- Linay Runnels, a senior from Hondo
- Taylor Shackelford, a senior from Prosper
- Tylee Williams, a senior from Rio Vista
- Bryson Williams, a junior from Earth

"We had a huge crowd of parents and supporters at the banquet and it is amazing how many people have been praying and thinking of us over the last few days," Rathmann said.



Dockal-Venegas to wed in June

Troy and Jennifer Dockal, of Ozona, are proud to announce the engagement of their daughter Lesli Dockal to Felix Venegas Jr., son of Maria and Felix Venegas Sr., of Ozona.

The couple will marry June 25, 2016 at the Lone Oak Barn in Round Rock, Texas.

Lesli was born in Round Rock and grew up in Georgetown, Texas. She is a graduate of Georgetown High School and attended Angelo State University on a cheerleading scholarship.

Felix was born in Junction and grew up in Ozona. He is a graduate of Ozona High School and attended Texas State Technical College in Sweetwater and Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

Garza, Rios graduate from ASU

Melissa Garza and Rita L. Rios graduated from Angelo State University during the 2015 fall commencement exercises held Dec. 12 in San Angelo.

Garza graduated with her

Bachelor of Science in Nursing and Rios graduated with her Master of Arts.

Angelo State University conferred 440 undergraduate and graduate degrees upon 436 graduates.

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OCTOBER 1, 2015 THROUGH DECEMBER 31, 2015						
	OCTOBER 1, 2015					DECEMBER 31, 2015
	BEGINNING	RECEIPTS	TRANSFERS	CASH	TRANSFERS	ENDING
	BALANCE		IN	DISBURSEMENTS	OUT	BALANCE
GENERAL FUND:	13,190,957.17	1,172,253.44	0.00	(1,928,414.72)	(769,486.37)	11,665,309.52
ROAD & BRIDGE:	1,467,339.11	258,057.69		(173,579.38)		1,551,817.42
CARE CENTER:	330,650.65	485,683.28	504,952.22	(1,165,793.18)		155,492.97
HSC:	464,124.30	16,091.06	185,421.00	(517,186.57)		148,449.79
EMS:	71,350.74	67,416.43	85,483.31	(185,352.24)		38,898.24
	15,524,421.97	1,999,501.90	775,856.53	(3,970,326.09)	(769,486.37)	13,559,967.94

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 20

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Pre-K, First, Third and Fifth Grades Pride Lunch at OES.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- CCCSD School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Thursday, January 21

- Perfect Attendance Party at OES.
- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Friday, January 22

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS JV and Varsity Lions and Lady Lions Basketball vs. Iraan, 5 p.m. at Iraan.

Saturday, January 23

- Girl Power Event at the McNease Convention Center in San Angelo.

Monday, January 25

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- OMS Lions and Lady Lions vs. Christoval, 5:30 p.m. at OMS Gym.
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, January 26

- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS JV and Varsity Lions and Lady Lions vs. McCamey, 4 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym.

Wednesday, January 27

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades Pride Lunch at OES.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jan. 20 - A.J. Montanez, Lynne Haire and Jennifer Vitela

Jan. 21 - Louise Ledoux, Polly Perner, Vanessa Sandate, Carolyn Stover, Tom Diehl, R.J. Borrego, John L. Henderson, Manuel Longoria III and Joseph Tambunga

Jan. 22 - Jesus "Chuy" Martinez, Vada Pridemore, David Borrego, Dena Webb and Joseph Conrad Perez

Jan. 23 - Marilyn Moran, Jerri Lynn Pierce, Adrienne Bendele, Javier Elizondo and

Abel Lara.

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JAN. 20

• Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, herbed green beans, dinner roll, ketchup, fruited gelatin and milk.

JAN. 21

• Chicken spaghetti, squash medley, garden salad, garlic bread, Italian dressing, escalloped apples and milk.

JAN. 22

• Baked fish, tarter sauce, black-eyed peas, Mexican squash, tangy coleslaw, wheat roll, chocolate brownie and milk.

JAN. 25

• Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, cream gravy, okra and tomatoes, whole wheat bread, tropical fruit and milk.

JAN. 26

• Beef tips, egg noodles, brown gravy, tuscan blend vegetables, breadstick, lemon iced cookie and milk.

JAN. 27

• Pork fritter, yams, steamed cabbage, wheat bread, fruited gelatin and milk.

JAN. 28

• Chicken and dumplings, two bean salad, spinach salad, dinner roll, margarine, chocolate mousse and milk.

JAN. 29

• Crunchy baked fish, oven baked French fries, pinto beans, cucumber tomato salad, tarter sauce, ketchup, seasonal fresh fruit and milk.

How good sleep can change your life

About a third of our lives is spent asleep, yet; very little is known about this state of rest, other than it is a time of inactivity while the body recharges and rejuvenates.

Wikipedia explains, "Mammalian sleep occurs in repeating periods, in which the body alternates between two highly distinct modes known as non-REM and REM sleep. REM stands for "rapid eye movement" but involves many other aspects including virtual paralysis of the body."

Sleep may be more complicated than any of the experts believe, or we may just be lying there, unconsciously dreaming, and doing nothing. Regardless, our brains are still actively functioning at the subconscious and unconscious levels and making many more different connections than our conscious mind can.

Most adults require 7-8 hours of sleep in order to feel rested and refreshed but this will vary from person to person. Infants require about 16 hours a day and teenagers generally need an average of about 9 hours of sleep per 24-hour period. Sleep deprivation, too little sleep creates a liability that must be regained within the next few days for judgment, reaction time, and other neural functions to be regained.

"Micro-sleeps" also occur with sleep deprivation and are similar to blackouts where the individual is not aware they are occurring. They fall asleep regardless of the activity in



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

which they are engaged. Drivers fall asleep while driving and are believed to cause some 60,000 (+/-) traffic accidents, and about 1,500 highway deaths annually in the U.S.

Sleep deprivation is about as misunderstood as the sleep cycle itself. Aside from the above, prolonged deprivation can cause hallucinations, psychosis, and long-term memory impairment, hypertension, diabetes, bipolar disorder, psychosis and has profound effects on the immune system.

Our bodies function by an internal clock that causes us to be sleepy at night and alert during the day. This natural sleep-wake rhythm is known as the circadian rhythm.

Disrupting this rhythm can be considered a "circadian rhythm sleep disorder" and can cause symptoms that range from daytime sleepiness and depression, to micro-sleeps.

People with circadian rhythm sleep disorders have difficulty going to sleep, difficulty staying asleep and don't feel rested after sleeping.

Those with circadian rhythm sleep disorders and suffer from sleep deprivation can benefit from making their bedrooms more conducive to rest and relaxation by performing quiet activities, like reading before going to sleep. They may also avoid bright lights at night, making their sleeping space quiet and comfortable. Avoiding stimulants such as caffeine, nicotine, and strenuous physical activity before bedtime also affords great benefit. Last, but by no means least; charge your tablets and smart phone somewhere other than in the room where you sleep. The electronic notifications and lights interfere with your submission to levels of deep sleep.

More and more of us are waking up to the importance of sleep and scientists are learning more about the mechanics and purposes of sleep. There is a growing understanding of the necessity of a good night's sleep for physical and mental health, productivity, cognitive function, psychological well-being and longevity.

Arianna Huffington of the Huffington Post wrote on her blog on Dec. 16, 2015; "Sleep. That's right, sleep! How much and how well we sleep in the coming year -- and the years to follow -- will determine, in no small measure, our ability to address and solve the problems we're facing as individuals and as a society."

Here's to your health.

JIM FISH is an Integrative Nutrition Health Coach. Contact him with your health related questions or citations to this article at (325) 276-2150, jimfish@usa.com or P.O. Box 905, Ozona, Texas 76943

OBITUARIES

Eustolia 'Tola' Valdez Gonzalez

The one and only...The Poco Taco Lady has passed on to be with our Lord God and Savior Jesus Christ.

Her friends called her... "TOLA"...

Eustolia "Tola" Valdez Gonzalez, left to be with God on Saturday, January 16, 2016.

Everyone she came to know, she loved unconditionally. She would always say, "Ya'll are my kids...Be good...How's the baby...Glad to see you... Take care...God bless you... "I Love You...and Thanks to God."

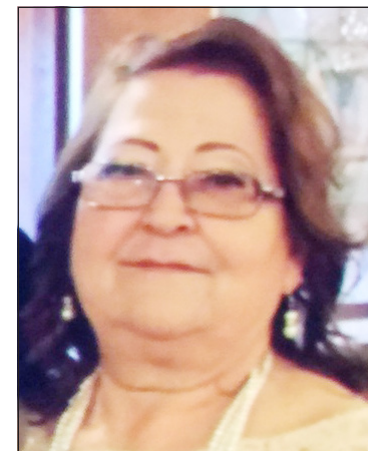
She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and owner of Bryan's Poco Taco in Ozona.

There is an old Spanish saying... "El Amor Entra Por La Boca" y "Panza Llena Corazon Contento" Loose Translation... "Full Belly Happy Heart" and "Love Enters Through the Mouth."

If you really love what you do, then you are blessed not to call it work. She served the Ozona community and its travelers with great honor and joy for over three decades.

She is the second youngest, in a family of four brothers and four sisters. As she was always the leader, she was the first to go.

She is survived by her son Bryan Anthony Valdez and wife Sylvia; her brothers, Roque, Israel, Arnoldo and Jesus Valdez; her sisters, Elodia, Ludivina, Tina and Marisela



Valdez and three grandchildren, Savannah Grau Valdez, 11; Bryan Anthony Valdez, 9 and Isabella Maria Juanita Valdez, 5. They continue to be her pride and joy.

Purpose: To serve only the freshest food, always with a smile, and never forget her secret ingredient...Sincere LOVE.

Thank you Miss Tola for being a true blessing in our lives.

Services were Tuesday, January 19, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Arrangements were by Kerbow Funeral Home.

Online condolences can be made at www.kerbowfuneralhome.com.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only Son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life." - John 3:16

CARE CENTER CHATTER

Residents enjoyed Christmas programs, thank you volunteers

BY MARY WILLIAMSON
ASSISTANT ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

We apologize for not having our letter in the Ozona Stockman for November and December. We were very busy preparing for and celebrating the holidays. Thank you, Ozona Stock-

man, for your continued support of our residents by providing the weekly newspaper so that they can keep up with the community. A big thanks to Mario Collins and Jessie Castro for helping remove and set up tables for our Christmas Party, Romie Fierro

of Parties to Go for the table clothes and Blanca's House of Flowers for the centerpieces.

The residents enjoyed programs performed by Mrs. Del's little School, the Pre-K, Kindergarten and First Grade students.

Ann Fowler was our Volunteer of the Year for providing

art classes, brushes and paints. I want to thank Victoria (Tori) Nowell, Serena Dieal and Ally Cervantez for help with bingo and noodle ball. Yolanda Borrego and Jan Patterson thank you for bingo snacks and prizes. Jan Patterson also for helping with parties.

WAKING UP IN THE FOG

When it happens it causes me a real problem because I live in a place where it is very easy to become dis-oriented if you leave the house in foggy weather. When this occurs I can't tell where I came from or where I am going. I have also occasionally found myself in a similar situation in my Christian life or walk. I can't explain as to why; I just know it happens. We might be going to church regularly, reading our Bibles daily; praying and doing everything God says to the best of our ability and still seemingly lose touch with God. I have come to the place in life that I want to have fellowship with God above everything else, (Psalm 119:33-35). I don't want to stray away from or lose fellowship with Him, (1Kings 10:31). When in the Spiritual fog, my soul or spirit seems empty, the strong joy and peace is not there and I have no sense of spiritual direction and it scares me. I start by searching and seeking for God with all my heart, (1 Kings 8:54-61). I spend more time reading my bible, and praying. Sometimes, I am not in the fog for long and at other times it may be awhile. Oh, what a joy (there is life within my soul or heart) when the fog clears, (Psalm 119:1-3, Lamentations 3:21-26).

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

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Our Lady of Perpetual Help

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Calvary Baptist Church

601 Ave. I
Interim Pastor Paul Ray
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.

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OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Senior Bingo Social Monday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

I had to change all my plans of how I was going to spend all that money I was going to win in that billion dollar powerball drawing. I hope those that won the power ball drawing have a good time spending my money.

To continue my computer story from last week, I was supposed to receive a WiFi modem on Monday or Tuesday of last week, and, when I connected that, it would solve all of my problems. On Wednesday, I had not gotten this cute little thing and I reasoned that it just did not get delivered so I would give it one more day before calling. I called on Thursday morning and this sweet girl checked and told me it had not been ordered. Be glad you were not here to hear my response to that. This poor girl was not in the least in fault but she received the full force of my unhappy backlash. She was sweet and I did apologize for my outrage. She promised me the moon and all the stars, but I sit here typing this article seething because it is Friday and I still do not have internet on my computer. Thanks to my son-in-law, I do have internet at home. That helped so much. Love you, kiddo.

Be sure to check out the bid notice in this paper (see page 9) for the items that are up for bids here at the senior center. Just to make it clear, the pool table is the only thing that has the beginning bid.

The Concho Valley Council of Governments representatives for the Thunderbird stopped by on Thursday to discuss any recommendations that we, or you, might have to make their services better. If you have anything you would like for them to suggest, please let me know.

Our Bingo social will be Monday, Jan. 25, and we will be serving chicken salad on a lettuce leaf, with sliced tomatoes and croissant rolls and pistachio salad furnished by Elda Fierro. This will be topped off with cobbler for dessert.

We played bingo on Thursday afternoon and had a really good time. Make sure you come next Thursday at 2 p.m. and join us for a few laughs. Bring change to buy your cards and try your luck at going home with more than you bring.

Exercise - 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Bridge - 1:30 p.m. Monday

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Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Bingo - 2 p.m. Thursday

Come on out, the coffee is on.

Ozona Lodge #747 A.F. & A.M.
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Card of Thanks
The Castillo family would like to give thanks to everyone who brought meals, arrangements and offered their condolences. Thank you to Pepe's Cafe and El Chatos restaurants for providing wonderful meals. We are grateful for the prayers from our friends and everyone who helped out during this time of loss. We thank the Guadalupeans for their service to the family. Carmen and Gloria, thank you for your prayers. Thank you all for your support and thoughtfulness.
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the wagon hid in the brush to avoid meeting the same fate as Private Sharpe as the area was now overrun with hostile Indians. The soldiers reported later there were also Mexicans and Whites fighting alongside the Native American force.

The soldiers driving the horses towards the creek also found themselves under attack. The sound of gun fire broke out as the Kickapoo closed in, overtaking and killing two more soldiers, Private Eli Bowers and Private Anderson Trimble. The remaining soldiers turned and drove the herd back to the safety of the corral.

Capt. Frohock wrote: "The horses under change of guard were just passing through camp on their way from grazing to water when a rapid dash was made from the north by about two hundred well mounted Indians, who succeeded in stampeding the herd and some sixty horses through and around the camp towards the south."

Another group of Kickapoos had charged up from the west and closed the entrance to the corral in an attempt to keep the fort's horses out. Shots rang out and chaos arose as the Kickapoo attempted to encircle the oncoming horses and capture them. The rest of the soldiers rushed to defend the northern, western and southern ends of the fort.

Forming skirmish lines and seeking protection behind the fort's buildings, they

fired their Spencer repeating carbines, which could fire seven shots before reloading, at the attackers. The assault from the north reached as far as the Sutler Store before it was halted.

From the south a large group of attackers advanced on the fort. The soldiers managed to drive the horse herd to the corral entrance, but the horses panicked and stampeded south and into the Kickapoo line.

Capt. Frohock wrote: "But such, I regret to say was the panic among them (horses)... that it was found impossible to control them long enough to open the corral."

A turning point was reached as the Kickapoo halted their advance and focused on rounding up the fort's horses.

Capt. Frohock wrote: "Had this stampede not occurred it is doubtful if the defenses against such overwhelming odds could have been successful."

The soldiers advanced to recover the horses, firing their carbines at the Kickapoo line. The Kickapoo fell back out of range of the soldier's carbines, keeping the newly captured horses behind their line.

Meanwhile, the Kickapoo launched a second attack at the north end of the fort. Capt. Frohock ordered his men back to the fort to reinforce the post. After continuous firing by the soldiers the northern group of attackers fell back.

Capt. Frohock wrote: "Large parties had now appeared upon the surround-

ing hills and coming up the canyons. Two-thirds of them were dismounted. Every disposition indicated a simultaneous attack from all sides to have been intended; but after the stampede of the horses, their objective seemed accomplished and the Indians upon the hill-sides and in the valleys south and west of the camp made no further demonstrations although several hundred appeared in full view."

As darkness fell, no other attack was made and the Kickapoo moved south. The next morning the soldiers collected arrows, whips, revolvers, a headdress and other items from the battle. Thirty-two of the fort's horses and six mules had been captured by the attackers. Three of the Buffalo Soldiers and two or more Kickapoo lost their lives in the battle.

Capt. Frohock wrote the regimental headquarters at Fort Stockton: "I have the honor to report that my camp was attacked from three directions by upwards of nine hundred Indians, Mexicans and White renegades about 4 'O' clock P.M. yesterday."

History had placed a rare event upon the soldiers of Fort Lancaster. It remains the only U.S. Army fort in Texas history that was directly attacked by Native Americans. The Buffalo Soldiers of Company K, 9th Cavalry would never forget the battle. Despite overwhelming odds the Buffalo Soldiers fought hard and defended Fort Lancaster.

Captain Frohock wrote: "The enlisted men, especially the noncommissioned officers behaved gallantly."



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December 29, 2015

Dear Residents of Crockett County

My name is Gilberto Gonzalez I presently serve as the Executive Director of the Texas Narcotic Officers Association.

I submit this letter in support of my friend and colleague Jose Gutierrez. I had the privilege of working with Jose over the years as he has faithfully served as director of the west region TNOA board of directors. Jose serves as a training coordinator for his region and it is his leadership, dedication and hard work that has help make TNOA Law Enforcement training among the finest in the State of Texas. Jose has vast experience in Law Enforcement and always conducts himself as a true professional.

Jose is a man of integrity totally dedicated to his Country his family and his community. I can assure the residents of Crockett County that a vote for Jose Gutierrez will be a step in the right direction in securing a Sheriff that will lead the community into a better future. Jose will bring fairness, protection, service, and leadership to the noble office of the Crockett County Sheriff's office.

Sincerely,

Gilberto Gonzalez
Executive Director
Texas Narcotic Officers Association

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Jose Gutierrez

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The telethon's official sponsor again this year was Suddenlink Communications.

The Toteboard Sponsor was Edward Jones/Gary and Connie Decker. NTS Communications was the auction sponsor and Hilton Garden

Inn was the host hotel.

For those who won auction items in the online auction, auction distribution began Tuesday, Jan. 19, at WTRC Administration building at 1925 University in San Angelo.

Questions can be directed to WTRC Donor Relations Department at (325) 223-6414.

Crockett County Soil and Water Conservation District 2015 Newsletter

2014 was a historical marker for Soil & Water Conservation Districts (SWCD), as it marked 75 years. Although 2015 wasn't as grand from the historical aspect, we had a lot of positive local participation in some of the conservation programs we offer.

Just a bit of review for those that don't know about us, we are organized as a non-profit governmental subdivision of the State of Texas. The SWCD is led by a Board of Directors which currently consists of: Paul Perner, III (Chairman), James Owens (Vice Chairman), Pleas Childress, III (Secretary), Jack Baggett, Jr and Ira Childress as Directors. Our objective is to educate and help landowners be better stewards of their land by utilizing proven conservation methods. It doesn't matter if you have a lot of land or a little, we are here to serve you to the best of our abilities. We work with the Natural Resource Conservation Service (NRCS) District Conservationist Tori Dutton. So, if you have had your land for generations or have just purchased it and would like help and direction to improve it, information is available about different programs you might qualify for. If you just need some advice for different options to consider, please stop by. We have a good source for native grasses & wildflowers as well. These have different nutritional values for various animals & livestock needs. Whatever your goal & objective, we can help you decide which would be most beneficial for your land.

So, that all being said, we would like to thank everyone who contributed and helped us to be able to continue our sponsorship of some educational projects. Each year we sponsor a Conservation Poster contest for the 6th grade students. The theme was "Local Heroes-Your Hardworking Pollinators". This helped educate the students on the many varieties of pollinators we have, why they are important, and what we can do to provide habitats for them even in our own backyard. The winners were: 1st Place- Reagan Gonzalez, 2nd Place-Kaitlyn Hernandez, 3rd Place-Joe Perez. We would like to thank ONB for their support of this project and also for allowing the posters to be displayed in their lobby. We are on the monarch migration route also so we encourage people to plant fall-blooming flowers that can help provide them food during their migration. A thank you goes out also to Ginger & Paul Perner for displaying all the posters in the windows of what is generally known as Brown's Furniture building.

We also promote 9-1-1 safety by providing high reflection signs for homes, businesses and ranch residents. These are very beneficial to emergency service personnel when minutes count. Although we are a small community, it is no longer a community where everybody knows where everyone lives. When minutes can mean the difference between life and death, easily seen addresses are a must. Ranchers have also found these very useful in directing emergency personnel through the various forks in the roads in order to reach the actual ranch home. Although April was the official National 9-1-1 Education Month, we support this year round and do have these signs available at our office at 201-D 11th Street in the USDA building.

Conservation Stewardship Week is always a big time for us as we sponsor the Annual Marty Acton Memorial 6th grade field day. We have been a sponsor for decades. Indeed, some of our teachers & other adults in our community remember the field day from their youth! When learning is fun, it is likely to be remembered! This field day was born several decades ago and has become a tradition. Although it has been held at various locations, it has been held at the Jack Baggett Ranch, 10 miles south of Ozona, for several years now. This past spring, the students and teachers enjoyed a day outdoors. We had several other visitors attend as well. The directors cooked hamburgers and there were several learning stations which the groups visited to learn about various conservation subjects. This year we had 10 presenters. The learning stations are interactive so the students can see, touch, and learn about soils, pasture to plate, wildlife behavior & habitat, rainfall & erosion, groundwater pumping, sheep shearing, wool packing and marking, beekeeping, wool & mohair dyeing with rugs and blankets available to show the final products, groundwater pumping station & live baby goats which seemed to enjoy being petted as much as the students enjoyed petting them! We thank Camille Jones for offering to be the photographer of the activities.

We encourage community participation so anyone that would like to donate to Friends of the 6th Grade, please give us a call at 392-2301, Ext 3 or send your donations to P.O. Box 1048, Ozona, TX 76943. We appreciate all contributions, large or small, that help offset the significant cost involved. We would also like to thank the school for helping to fit the poster contest and the field day into their busy schedules.

We continue to sponsor a paper called Conservation Roundup that is distributed to 4th-6th grades. It comes out twice a year in the Spring & Fall and reaches about 17,000 readers both in state and out of state. Although our students live in a rural community, many are unfamiliar with the ranching and agriculture environment. This helps to open up that world to them. It is vital that the younger generation become aware that each individual has a responsibility to help conserve and take care of our natural resources on this beautiful planet.

Another thing that is always simmering on our stove is maintenance of the Flood Control system that protects our community. As part of the flood control system, we have seven dams and the Johnson Draw channel that helps prevent flooding disasters. We work with the Crockett County Commissioners and this year 3 of the dams needed maintenance. Dam Site #1 needed a fence replacement, and Dam Sites #2 and #4 needed some brush control. Now would be a good time to mention, as a reminder, that Johnson Draw is incredibly important as part of the flood control system. This is the draw that runs through the middle of town. Many don't understand the reason why animals can't be grazed. Although it looks lush, the animals being staked depletes the grass, which caused the ground to be exposed. Over time, these things can lead to erosion. That, in turn, means the channel won't operate as efficiently as it should. A massive effort was taken in 2007 to improve the conditions of the draw so it would channel water more efficiently. We appreciate cooperation, as controlled channeling of water can save lives and property. So, if Animal Control approaches somebody about moving a staked animal that is grazing, please don't be offended, but know that your cooperation can be vital to the safety of others when we have flood conditions.

Thank you to all who have participated in the conservation programs we offer and to those who have helped support us through various donations, which contributes to a large part of our operating expenses. These help us to continue to be a viable part of this wonderful community we call home.

We would like to express our appreciation to the following sponsors:

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Poster Contest Winners: Joe Perez, third place, Kaitlyn Hernandez, second place and Reagan Gonzalez, first place



The Sixth Grade Field Day is held annually on Jack Baggett's Ranch. Students get a first-hand look at demonstrations related to conservation.

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Seventh Grade Lions defeat Irion County

The Seventh Grade Lions defeated Irion County, 37-9, on Jan. 11.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 11 10 8 8 - 37; Irion County - 2 2 0 5 - 9.

Scoring: Josh Mahannah 9; Jesse Vega 6; Colby Mendez 4; Emmanuel Venegas 4; Marco Rodriguez 4; Reece Mosqueda 4; Jose Munoz 2; Joe Perez 2; Michael Esparza 1; Jose Dominguez 1.

"This was a complete team win. We had great ball movement and did an excellent job on the defensive side of the ball. We had all 10 of our guys score. We continue to learn to move without the ball, which gives us opportunities to score. Our defense continues to improve as well. We still have lots of work to do, but we continue to work hard at practice and are moving in the right direction. As



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JESSE VEGA scored six points for the Seventh Grade Lions on Jan. 11.

always I am very proud of the effort and the way that the guys conducted themselves on the court," said Coach John Esparza.



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MARCUS PEREZ scored nine points for the JV Lions in their game against Miles Friday at the OHS Davidson Gym.

JV Lions pounce Eagles

The JV Lions defeated Eldorado, 32-23, on Jan. 12.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 6 6 8 12 - 32; Eldorado - 4 11 0 8 - 23.

Scoring: Riley Williams 5; Marcus Perez 3; Hiram Castaneda 5; Donovan Hunt 14; Irvin Rodriguez 2; Francisco Rivera 3. Also playing: Coulter McWilliams, Eloy Soto, Austin Hokit, Marc

Flores and Jesus De Hoyos.

The Lions lost to Miles 44-28 on Jan. 15.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 8 12 6 2 - 28; Miles - 16 2 2 16 - 44.

Scoring: Williams 6; Perez 9; Hunt 2; Luis Contreras 3; Rivera 8. Also playing: Hokit, Soto, Castaneda, McWilliams, David Landin, Emilio De La Rosa and Kyle Lewis.



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XENA VARGAS tries to get the ball from a Miles Lady Bulldog during the Jan. 15 game. The JV Lady Lions won 35-28.

Eighth Grade Lions defeat Irion County

The Eighth Grade Lions defeated Irion County, 31-23, on Jan. 11.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 7 8 14 2 - 31; Irion County - 9 4 5 5 - 23.

Scoring: Zachary Tala-

mantez 10; Aiden Fuentez 6; Alec Lara 4; Manuel Torralba 4; Jaden Fay 2; Sebastian Delacruz 2; Justin Yeager 2; Lazaro Rodriguez 1. Also playing: Humberto Torralba and Jacob Childress.

OHS Lions B Team runner up at Irion County Tournament

The OHS Lions B Team was runner up at the Irion County Tournament on Jan. 16.

In their first game, Ozona defeated Irion County, 28-27.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 6 5 4 13 - 28; Irion County - 4 10 8 5 - 27.

Scoring: Joe Perez 10; Emilio Porras 8; Jaden Fay 7; Austin Castro 3. Also playing: Jace Savala, Skylar Luna, Rogelio Garza, Joseph Vitela, Carson Childress, and Isiah Samario.

"This was a great game to be a part of. The guys played extremely hard and fought back the entire game. They never gave up and made some really smart plays down the stretch. We were down going into the fourth, and we were able to make some clutch shots and get some key rebounds to seal the victory and move on to the championship game," said Coach John Esparza.

Ozona then lost to Menard, 40-4.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 2 2 0 0 - 4; Menard - 13 12 8 8 - 40.

Scoring: Fay 2; Porras 2. Also playing: Savala, Luna,

Garza, Vitela, Childress, Perez, Castro and Samario.

"This was a tough game. We did a good job of moving the ball, but we just could not buy a basket. We took really good shots, but they just wouldn't fall for us. I was proud of the effort and the way the guys played with pose. They never quit and fought hard till the end," Esparza said.

Lady Lions beat Eldorado

The Lady Lions defeated Eldorado 33-26 on Jan. 12.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 4 11 9 9 - 33; Eldorado - 5 9 6 7 - 26.

Scoring: Asia Lara 15; Kamryn Lozano 7; Zephania Cuevas 6; McKenna Moses 3; Madison Galindo 2. Also playing: Samantha Torralba, Breanna Piedra, Zethany Cuevas, Julie Marshall and Pricilla Rodriguez.

"The Lady Lions got an exciting district win in Eldorado. They played good, smart team basketball and won by converting on the free throw line at game's end," said Coach Lee Abbey. Ozona lost to Miles, 64-

39, on Jan. 15.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 6 13 11 11 - 39; Miles - 15 13 16 20 - 64.

Scoring: Moses 11; Zep. Cuevas 10; Piedra 9; Torralba 4; Galindo 2; Zet. Cuevas 2; Lara 1. Also playing: Lozano, Marshall and Rodriguez.

"In Miles, the Lady Lions ran into a hot shooting, oversized Lady Bulldog team and came up short. The first round of district play has ended and the Lady Lions have their eye on one of the four playoff spots," Abbey said. Ozona is 13-10 overall and 2-5 in district play.

Lions beat Eagles, Hornets

The Lions defeated Eldorado, 53-50, on Jan. 12.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 11 13 15 14 - 53; Eldorado - 18 8 13 11 - 50.

Scoring: Jadon Perez 14; Kobe Rodriguez 15; Kalen Irlas 7; Jackson Abbey 3; Jacob Schroeder 4.

The Lions also defeated

Irion County, 50-32, on Jan. 8.

Score by quarters: Ozona - 11 11 12 16 - 50; Irion County - 6 8 9 9 - 32.

Scoring: J. Perez 10; Rodriguez 4; Ojeda 14; Alan Landa 4; Irlas 1; Abbey 7; Schroeder 10.

Sonora High School hosting FAFSA Night

Sonora High School is hosting FAFSA Night on Feb. 18. The event will start at 5:30 p.m. in the SHS Auditorium and move to the library and computer labs from 6-7 p.m.

Students from Sonora, Ozona and Eldorado, as well as the public, are invited to

attend.

College and university representatives will be in attendance to help with financial aid applications. Priority deadline is March 1.

For more information, call Pam Hailey, assistant principal, at (325) 387-6490 ext. 3304.

2016 OHS Powerlifting Schedule

DATE	MEET	SITE
Jan. 23	Qualifying Meet	Irion County - Mertzon
Jan. 30	Qualifying Meet	Crane
Feb. 11	Qualifying Meet	Sonora
Feb. 20	Girls' Last Qualifier	TBA
Feb. 27	Boy's Last Qualifier	Reagan County - Big Lake
March 4	Girl's Regional Meet	Irion County - Mertzon
March 12	Boy's Regional Meet	Sundown
March 19	Girl's State Meet	Corpus Christi
April 2	Boy's State Meet	Abilene

2016 Ozona High School Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	Time	Teams
Jan. 22	Iraan*	Iraan	5:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Jan. 26	McCamey*	Ozona	4:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Jan. 29	Forsan*	Forsan	4:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Feb. 2	Irion County*	Ozona	4:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Feb. 5	Eldorado*	Ozona	4:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Feb. 9	Miles*	Miles	4:00	JVG/JVB/VG/VB
Feb. 12	Christoval*	Christoval	5:00	JVB/VB
Feb. 16	Iraan*	Ozona	5:00	JVB/VB

*INDICATES DISTRICT GAMES

PLEASE KEEP IN MIND THIS SCHEDULE IS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

2016 Ozona Middle School Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Location	7th	8th
Jan. 25	Christoval	OZONA	5:30	6:30
Feb. 6	District 8 2-A Tournament	Boys @Eldorado	TBA	TBA
Feb. 6	District 8 2-A Tournament	Girls @ Christoval	TBA	TBA

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OFFICIALS FROM THE NATURE CENTER IN SAN ANGELO showed off some their animals, including snakes and a skunk, during the OES Honor Roll party on Jan. 15. The party was sponsored by the OES PTO.

Reminders for Wednesday

OES Pride Lunch

Dear Parents,

Here are some reminders for our Welcome to Our Pride Wednesday lunch program. We would like to invite our families to have lunch with their student, however, as our cafeteria has only enough seating for our guests to come every other week, and for each student to have a maximum of two guests per visit.

Also, when you come to eat with your student, please sit on the stage with your student, and you may only bring lunch for your student.

Due to food allergies/intolerances and federal nutritional guidelines that we must abide by, you may only bring lunch for your child, and any outside lunches must follow the guidelines from our student handbook; they are also outlined below for your convenience.

Here is our schedule for our guests:
First and Third Wednes-

day of the month Pre-K, First, Third and Fifth.

Second and Fourth Wednesday of the month Kinder, Second and Fourth.

You may bring your student a special lunch.

Please remember our outside food guidelines: the lunch must be in a regular lunch box or a paper sack, and no sodas.

If you would like to purchase a lunch in the cafeteria during your visit, our cafeteria staff will need to prepare extra meals, please notify our school secretary Misty Jurado no later than 9 a.m., and she will give your name to the cafeteria staff.

I appreciate your understanding of our guidelines, and I welcome any questions you may have. Thank you for your help in following our school guidelines and making Welcome to Our Pride Wednesdays a success!

Sincerely,
Tamara McWilliams
Principal, OES

Ozona Middle School Honor Roll

A HONOR ROLL Third Six Weeks

Sixth Grade - Monserrat Blanco, Roxana Camarillo-Mares, Junior Cantu, Esperanza Castillo, Bryce Gray, Daniel Hernandez, Harley Hernandez, Adam Hopper, Varun Kala, Sydney Knaack, Jason Lopez, Makayleigh Martinez, Brianna Maskill, Alejandra Mata, Mysti Mata, Zapata, Jacqueline Medina, Amber Morgan, Lea Quigley, Mary Rodriguez, Siria Rodriguez, Sebastian Talamantes, Kolton Thompson, Genesis Venegas and Krysten Webb.

Seventh Grade - Madison Castro, Carson Childress, Ethan Criswell, Michael Esparza, Shelby Galindo, Jorge Garcia Molina, Reagan

Gonzalez, Ian Hernandez, Romolo Mosqueda, Jose Munoz, Catherine Perez, Ida Perez and Norah Rodriguez.

Eighth Grade - Citlalli Cano, Sebastian De La Cruz, Lazaro Rodriguez, Kayla Sarabia, Humberto Torralba, Manuel Torralba and Justin Yeager.

A-B HONOR ROLL Third Six Weeks

Sixth Grade - Jazmynn Barrera, Reagan Borrego-Barrera, Abrielle Cervantes, Christopher Contreras, Matthew Cornejo, Matthew De La Garza, Matthew Delgado, Kayleigh Dominguez, Ysabella Flores, Armando Gaona, Kayelyn

Gaona, Osvaldo Garcia, Ethan Gonzales, Caleb Graham, Aries Hernandez, Kayleigh Hernandez, Westyn Hubbard, Samantha Lofland, Krystyn Longoria, MaryJane Macias, Melvyn Mejia, Devon Pena, Keano Perez, John Ramirez, Alexis Stogsdill, Ethan Tobar, Juan Vega and Jaron Villarreal.

Seventh Grade - Austin Castro, Angela Damian, Jose Dominguez, Brianna Garcia, Andrea Garza, Mayeli Guterrez, Savannah Harger, Alondra Hernandez, Kaitlyn Hernandez, Kevin Hernandez, Anthony Hester-Smith, Diego Irlas, Jonathan Jurado, Idaly Ledezma, Skylar Luna, Colby Mendez, Shelly Ortiz, Richard Piedra, Alexandra Quiroz, Raul Ramirez,

Ida Rodriguez, Marco Rodriguez, Isaiha Samario, Dorisel Sanchez, Elisabeth Sanchez, Jace Savala, Jesus Vega, Emmanuel Venegas and Jacqueline Venegas.

Eighth Grade - Rosmaria Arredondo, Jade Borrego, Raaelee Borrego, Larissa Carrizales, Esmeralda Castillo, Jacob Childress, Krista Dominguez, Jaden Fay, Lindsey Field, Jasmine Fraire, Aiden Fuentes, Georgina Garcia, Braeden Gutierrez, Cameron Harrison, Alec Lara, Marco Lozano DeHoyos, Cristina Mata, Grizelda Mata, Roslyn Mendez, Lexi Montgomery, Carlie Ramos, Kristy Rodriguez, Valeria Rodriguez, Precious Samario, Kendra Sarabia, Tyler Webb and Rayne Ybarra.

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Rifle coach sought for shooting sports

There are many Crockett County youth interested in shooting sports. Currently, Crockett County 4-H has a shotgun leader, but they are in need of a rifle coach.

For those interested in becoming a Shooting Sports Coach, they can sign up for the District 6 Spring Shooting Sports Coaches Training to be held March 5-6 in Fort Stockton.

Registration is through Feb. 19. Cost is \$120 (non-refundable, but transferable), which includes two catered meals, snacks/beverages and

educational resources. Lodging will not be provided. Training begins at 8:30 a.m. both days.

Participants must have a current and complete 4-H Connect volunteer/member profile to register for the event. This includes an up-to-date background check for adults.

The extension office can help with this process.

For more information, call the extension office at (325) 392-2721.

CLOTHING and TEXTILES

MEETING DATES

Clothing and Textiles will meet from 4:30-6 p.m. at the Crockett County Extension Office on the following dates: Feb. 1, Feb. 8, Feb. 22, Feb. 29, March 7, March 14, March 21 and March 28.

Duds to Dazzle competition will be held in early April. For more information, call Lydia or Kailey at 392-2721.

TEXT REMINDERS
Text @cc4hclub to 81010 to receive text reminders on your phone.

4 - H OFFICE

The Crockett County 4-H Office can be reached at (325) 392-2721 or crockettcounty@ag.tamu.edu.

Aaron Renfroe, CEA-AG/NR, can be reached at (325) 226-0761 or arenfroe@ag.tamu.edu.

Kailey Roberts, CEA-FCS, can be reached at (210) 705-2887 or kailey.roberts@ag.tamu.edu.

Lydia Munoz, secretary, lydia.munoz@ag.tamu.edu.

Crockett County 4-H also has a Facebook page at www.facebook.com/crockettextension.

Youth Center Calendar of Events

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 & 8TH GRADE:
Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.;
Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.;
Saturday: 7-10 p.m.

7TH & 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:
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During office hours on Thursdays call 392-2508
To make an appointment or for more information call
Eldorado Clinic at 325-853-2572

Game Warden Field Notes

COMPILED FROM TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPARTMENT LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORTS.

THAT'S A LOT OF ILLEGALLY TAKEN DEER

When two Matagorda County game wardens entered a deer hunting camp to check for deer hunting compliance, they noticed a deer hanging from the bucket of a tractor. The three individuals in the camp, all from out of state, admitted to taking several deer, even though none of them had hunting licenses. Further inspection of the camp revealed eight more quartered whitetail deer in three coolers and six buck heads that all measured less than the required 13-inch minimum inside spread. The hunters said they had already thrown three doe heads in the nearby woods, though the wardens only recovered one. The wardens charged the hunters with hunting without a valid non-resident hunting license, taking illegal whitetail buck (six counts) and possession of whitetail deer with proof of sex removed (two counts). The wardens transported all three hunters to meet with the local Justice of the Peace, who received a guilty plea

from each hunter. The hunters were fined about \$6,000 and owe an additional \$8,000 in civil restitution. The wardens donated the seized deer to local charities.

CROSSBOW HUNTERS

A Fort Bend County game warden was patrolling a neighborhood still under development when he saw two trucks using their headlights to spotlight deer off the road. The warden let the trucks get close to his location, where a few deer were feeding next to him, and saw one occupant shoot at a deer with a crossbow. The warden then pulled both vehicles over and found two occupants in one truck, both with crossbows, and one occupant in the other truck, with his own crossbow. During the warden's investigation, he found the suspects had tree stands and deer feeders in place along the road, all without the landowner's consent.

The warden filed six charges on the three suspects. No deer were harmed. The warden, so he left the scene quickly to buy a hunting license in case a game warden showed up. Cases and civil restitution are pending.

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participated in Operation "Frequent Wind" evacuation of Saigon 1983 Served three years as Marine Drill Instructor training Recruits at San Diego, Calif. 1987 Honorable Discharge at Rank of Staff Sergeant (E-6) Awards; Rifle Expert 5th, Pistol Sharpshooter. Medals: National Defense, Good Conduct w/2 stars, Armed Forces Expeditionary, Sea Service Deployment with three stars, Meritorious Unit Commendation, Humanitarian service medal

Employment Experience: Began Law Enforcement Career 1989 with Crockett County Sheriff's Office as a Jailer & Dispatcher. Completed Texas Peace Officer Academy, Promoted to Chief Jailer/Dispatcher Supervisor. Not to go into detail listing I have Completed numerous

hours of state required training for Peace Officers, Corrections Officers, Dispatchers, and Supervisors. Held ranks of Patrol Deputy, Sergeant, Captain, and Honorably retired in 2013 after 25 years at rank of Chief Deputy with "Master" Peace Officer and "Master" Correction Officer Levels

Statement: I am not a career politician, it's not about how many yard signs I put out. It's about an office earning respect from peers, employees, and citizens for the sake of the county. I love my family, God, and country. I enjoyed my 25 years as a Public servant all in Crockett County. I worked with four different Sheriff administrations, I learned good policies, and made notes of the bad ones. Thru the teachings of my parents, military, and Law Enforcement Careers I have obtained the knowledge, experience, and confidence, with my own ideas to operate a successful jail and Sheriff's Office. I consider it an Honor to publicly serve all Crockett County citizens and protect it's properties. I humbly ask for your consideration, your support, and your vote in my quest to be Crockett County Sheriff, Thank you.

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CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	1-15-16
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	1
911 medical/fire assistance	2
Civil complaints	6
Civil documents served	0
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	14
Juvenile/School	2
Motorist assist/ locked vehicle	6
Reckless driving/ speeding complaints	2
Minor/major traffic accidents	6
Alarms	2

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:

- 1-11-16**
- Sheriff's deputies arrested Rianne Leigh Martinez, of Ozona, on a warrant for revoke on possession of a controlled substance in a drug free zone. Subject was arraigned and transported to Upton County.
- 1-13-16**
- Sheriff's deputies took a report of a damaged fence on a lot on Willow Street.
 - Sheriff's deputies served a criminal trespass notice after removing an unwanted subject from the Care Center.
- 1-14-16**
- Sheriff's deputies arrested Diana Marie Hollis, of Sonora, on a Sutton County warrant for possession of a controlled substance. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.
 - Sheriff's deputies arrested Raymundo Borrell Villarreal, of Ozona, on a capias warrant for a bad check. Subject was released after payment of fine.
 - Sheriff's deputies arrested Elizabeth Hernandez Diaz, of Ozona, on a motion to revoke on a charge of theft. Subject was arraigned and transported to Mitchell County.

- Sheriff's deputies responded to a civil dispute at a work site on State Highway 163 north. The dispute was resolved.
 - DPS Trooper arrested Hector Omar Calderon, of Ozona, on a Bexar County warrant for theft of service. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.
 - Sheriff's deputies arrested Delbert Lee Crisp, of Ozona, on a warrant for failure to appear on a charge of credit card abuse or fraud.
 - Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal dispute on Piedra. The parties involved left the scene.
- 1-16-16**
- Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud music call on Santa Anna, the music was turned down.
 - Sheriff's deputies responded to an argument at the Crockett Apartments. The matter was resolved.
 - Sheriff's deputies took a report of theft of merchandise from the Dollar General.
- 1-17-16**
- Sheriff's deputies took a report of theft of property from residence on Santa Anna.
 - After responding to a call of a drive off from the gas pumps from the Valero, Philip Michael Sanders, of Corpus Christi, Texas was arrested for theft, possession of a controlled substance and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Subject is awaiting arraignment.
 - Sheriff's deputies arrested Ryan Earl Miller, of Ozona, for the theft of property value between \$100 and \$750. Subject is awaiting arraignment.
 - Sheriff's deputies responded to a domestic disturbance on Avenue C.

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AIRDROPS TARGET RABIES

The Texas Department of State Health Services on Jan. 11 said its Oral Rabies Vaccination Program "again takes flight this week to prevent two strains of rabies from making a comeback in the state and to resume a study of whether the same approach can effectively fight rabies in skunks."

The program was launched in 1995 in the middle of a massive outbreak of rabies in coyotes and gray foxes in Texas. Each winter since, the department has dropped doses of rabies vaccine from aircraft over wildlife habitat in the state.

When wild animals eat the vaccine packets, coated in tasty fishmeal crumbs, they become immune and can't spread rabies to livestock, pets or people.

"We've been able to eliminate the coyote and gray fox strains of rabies from Texas but need to continue to distribute vaccine along the Rio Grande to prevent wild animals that migrate across the border from reintroducing

the disease," said Dr. Laura Robinson, director of the vaccine program.

"We also continue to evaluate whether the same method can help eliminate rabies in skunks in our test area of east-central Texas," she continued. "If it does prove effective, it could be used elsewhere."

The department said the vaccine "has proven safe in more than 60 species of animals and is not a danger to humans, but people should avoid handling the vaccine baits because human contact makes it less likely wild animals will eat them. Dogs, cats and livestock that eat the vaccine baits are not considered vaccinated against rabies."

SPECIAL ELECTION IS SET

Gov. Greg Abbott last week issued a proclamation announcing May 7 as the special election date to fill the House District 139 seat recently vacated by state Rep. Sylvester Turner.

Turner, who was elected mayor of Houston in a December runoff, was sworn into office on Jan. 4. Turner served some 25 years as a member of the Legislature.

Last Puzzle Solution

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by Charley & Guy Orbison
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ACROSS

- TXism: "hotter than ___-dollar pistol"
- TXism: "cold as an outhouse ___ in January"
- TX Pride's "___ Have to Offer You"
- TXism: "gets hitched"
- King topper in poker
- tire pressure (abbr.)
- this Bud took Oilers to Tennessee
- in Harris Co. on 249
- put shingles on after a TX hailstorm
- Temple ___-El in Dallas
- WWII destroyer ___ is berthed at Seawolf Park
- actress Hedy
- TXism: "___ up" (anger)
- TXism: "busy as ___-armed paper hanger"
- TXism: "so many you couldn't ___ with a stick"
- view, TX
- mystery, magic
- Chili Championship in Blanco, TX
- TXism: "thick ___ a ___ garbage dump"
- TX George Jones tune: "Window Up ___" (1960)
- horse gaits
- Cowboys' Jerry Jones has a big one?
- stopped
- "hither and ___"
- actress Lupino
- TXism: "never sign anything in the glow of ___ light"
- TXism: "couldn't find hide ___ hair of it"
- TXism: "___ as bluebonnets in October"
- Sam Houston beat Antonio Lopez ___
- once a TX based petroleum co.
- TXism: "he was born under a honky tonk ___"
- TXism: "sticks out like a ___ thumb"
- "cowntown" railroad co. on the NYSE
- Worth, TX
- jeans inventor Levi (init.)
- TXism: "up and ___ em' juice" (coffee)
- TX 3rd president: ___ beau B. Lamar
- TXism: "ugly ___ sin"
- Beauford Jester was the only governor to ___ office more capable
- TXism: "going at it toe ___"
- TXism: "squeaks like ___ gate"
- ex-Cowboy CB, Mel
- TX Joan Crawford: Lucille ___Sueur
- TXism: "likely ___ not"
- Austin: "War ___ our only resource"
- TXism: "War ___ Miserables"
- TXism: "he sleeps fast" (speedy)
- TXism: "high tail ___"
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THE LIST IS:

- Pool Table with all the accessories to go with it. Bids start at \$500.
 - Piano that plays but needs tuning; Organ tube speaker; Latch Hook Rug frame and exercise equipment.
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You may come by the Crockett County Senior Center at any time to look at these items. Bids must be received at the Senior Center by Monday, February 1, 2016.

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Henry Resources LLC 3525 Andrews Hwy. Midland, TX 79703 is applying to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a commercial disposal permit to dispose of produced water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas. The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the UnivNichole Lease, Well Number 5193D. The proposed disposal well is located 13.7 miles SE of Rankin, Texas in the Spraberry (Trend Area) Field, in Crockett County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 10,600 to 12,000 feet. LEGAL AUTHORITY: Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Texas Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas. Requests for public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Environmental Services Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 12967, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512-463-6792).

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