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State Senator Carlos Uresti's law offices raided by FBI, IRS agents

BY JIM MALEWITZ AND EDGAR WALTERS
THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

FBI and IRS agents raided the San Antonio law offices of state Sen. Carlos Uresti the morning of Feb. 17, confiscating documents and other items.

A law enforcement source told the San Antonio Express-News, which first reported the raid Thursday, that it was connected to Uresti's involvement with a now-bankrupt fracking sand company that he held a financial stake in.

"Law enforcement agents with IRS and FBI are lawfully present conducting a law enforcement operation," FBI spokeswoman Michelle Lee told the Texas Tribune. "No further details have been released at this time." Lee confirmed that no arrests had been made.

Uresti, a San Antonio Democrat and personal injury attorney, has been entwined in a complicated saga involving FourWinds Logistics, which sold sand used in hydraulic fracturing, a process that extracts oil and gas from shale rock.

A lengthy investigation published by the Express-News in August first detailed Uresti's involvement in the company and fraud allegations it faces.

Three months later, Uresti coasted to re-election, winning his San Antonio seat with 56 percent of the vote against Republican and Libertarian challengers. Uresti is among the Legislature's most powerful Democrats. He is vice chair of the Health and Human Services committee and sits on three other high-profile committees: Finance, Education and Veteran Affairs & Border Security.

In a statement late Thursday morning, Uresti said the federal agents were "reviewing our documents as part of their broad investigation of the Four

Winds matter. I have instructed my staff to fully cooperate with the federal investigators. I will help them in whatever way I can." Uresti added that he was at the Capitol Thursday "conducting the people's business."

There did not appear to be any law enforcement activity at his Capitol office.

FourWinds' purported intent was to buy sand and sell it at a markup to oil and gas companies, but some investors have accused the company's leadership of misrepresenting its financial health and spending their money on frivolous, personal expenses. It now faces millions of dollars in claims from investors and other companies.

Denise Cantu, whom Uresti represented in a wrongful-death case, said she lost most of the \$900,000 she invested in the now-bankrupt company in 2014 at the suggestion of Uresti, according to the Express-News. She has said she was not initially aware that Uresti would get a piece of her investment, though Uresti has suggested otherwise.

With allegations of serious financial mismanagement detailed in bankruptcy court, the FBI last year opened an investigation into FourWinds, the Express-News reported. In August, Uresti told the paper that he was a "witness" in that investigation but not its target.

On Nov. 4, four days before Election Day, Eric Nelson, the former marketing director for FourWinds, was indicted for his role in an alleged scheme to defraud investors. He later pleaded guilty to one felony charge of conspiracy to commit wire fraud. Federal attorneys accused Nelson of altering company bank statements to "grossly" inflate its account balance.



LAW ENFORCEMENT OFFICERS from the FBI and the Internal Revenue Service raid the San Antonio office of state Sen. Carlos Uresti, D-San Antonio, on Feb. 16, 2017.

At least two more former FourWinds employees have been indicted since the election: Shannon Smith, who held a 48 percent stake in the company, and Laura Jacobs, who worked as its comptroller. They face similar charges to Nelson's.

FourWinds had paid Uresti to attract investors before it filed for Chapter 11 reorganization in August 2015 — beset by allegations of fraud and misused funds.

Cantu's 13-year-old daughter, four-year-old son and two friends were killed in 2010, when a tire on her SUV blew out, causing the vehicle to roll over. Her legal team, which included Uresti, secured the wrongful-death settlement in 2013, and about a year later, she said she decided to invest the bulk of the money into FourWinds at Uresti's urging.

Stan Bates, the company's CEO and majority owner, told Cantu in text messages that Uresti was sharing 10 percent of the profits from her \$900,000 investment, court records show.

Documents in the company's bank-

ruptcy proceedings list Uresti as owner of a 1 percent stake in FourWinds. Also, the company granted Uresti a \$40,000 loan in June of 2014, and hired him to perform legal services, the documents show.

In August, Uresti told the Express-News that the company never transferred stock certificates to him, and the transfer was never registered by the Secretary of State.

But on his 2015 Personal Financial Statement, a document Texas lawmakers must file to the Texas Ethics Commission to shed light on their sources of income and affiliations, Uresti listed owning between 100 and 499 shares of FourWinds stock.

That document, first filed in February of last year, did not originally disclose the \$40,000 loan. Nor did it show that he served on the board of one of the company's joint ventures.

Uresti corrected the document in August, following the Express-News investigation. He called it an "oversight" that "won't happen again," the newspaper reported at the time.

School Board meeting at 6:30 tonight

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight (Feb. 22) in the Administration Office Board Room, 797 Avenue D. The meeting is open to the public.

Items on the agenda:

- Open forum/public comments

- Presentation - Invenergy - Santa Rita Solar Project

- Media Honor Roll Nominations - Approval to nominate the local newspaper and local radio station through the TASB Media Honor Roll for their efforts to report school news in a manner that is fair, accurate and balanced; and give a high-profile position to good news about our school.

- Reports: Transportation; Maintenance; Principals - OES/OMS, OHS-No Report; Athletic Director; Technology; Band; Cafeteria/Food Service; Special and Federal Programs; Superintendent; Financial and Bills - Bills, Board Report, Monthly Investment Report and Student Activity Funds.

- Consider Letter of Engagement for the district's financial audit for the year ending Au-

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It's a girl!



Elizabeth Hart Perner was born on Feb. 16, 2017 at 12:49 p.m. at San Angelo Community Medical Center. Elizabeth weighed 8 pounds, 2.7 ounces and was 20 inches long.

Proud parents are Melissa and Paul C. Perner IV, of Ozona. Big brother is Paul Christian Perner V.

Grandparents are Ginger and Paul C. Perner III and Allen and Susan Williams, all of Ozona.

Aunts and Uncles are Clint and Amy Perner, of Creedmore, Texas and Ray and Michelle Young, of Midland. First cousins are Katie Perner, of San Marcos, and Desiree' Young, of Midland.

With money tight, some Texas lawmakers eyeing billions approved by voters for roads

BY BRANDON FORMBY AND JIM MALEWITZ
THE TEXAS TRIBUNE

More than a year after Texas voters approved routing billions in state sales taxes to roads and bridges, some lawmakers are questioning whether the first payment of \$5 billion should move forward as planned.

Texas voters in 2015 to boost funding for state's public roadways and bridges, which have strained under the state's growing population. Proposition 7 — loudly cheered by top Texas leaders and supported by 83 percent of voters — changed the state constitution to route some taxes collected on car sales to the State Highway Fund.

But in an unusually tightfisted legislative session, some Texas lawmakers are raising the prospect of reducing that initial cash infusion to free up money for other state programs.

No one has publicly backed such a move, but key budget writers have privately discussed the option. And at a Senate Finance Committee hearing Monday, Sens. Kirk Watson of Austin and Charles Schwertner of Georgetown asked Legislative Budget Board staffers about how it might work.

Lawmakers could reduce the \$5 billion transfer by up to 50 percent through a two-thirds vote in both the House and Senate. That's through a provision of Senate Joint Resolution 5, the legislation that sent the issue to voters in 2015.

"As we're thinking through all these budget items, we have a number in our head," Watson, a Democrat, said when he learned such a maneuver could ultimately free up \$2.3 billion in revenue for other purposes. "We purposely put in a fail-safe."

Schwertner, a Republican, questioned whether the Texas Department of Transportation has already allocated money expected from Proposition 7.

The Texas Transportation Commission, which oversees TxDOT, last year approved a long-range planning document that assumed it would receive Proposition 7 funds through 2026, according to its Unified Transportation Program.

And at the Texas Transportation Forum, an event hosted by TxDOT in Austin this month, Transportation Commission Chairman Tryon Lewis said the agency is already counting on the money in long-

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Crockett County CCSD celebrates 2017 Texas Public Schools Week

Crockett County CCSD has a series of activities planned in conjunction with the annual state-wide observance of Texas Public Schools Week. Great things are happening on our campuses, and we want you to be a part of them.

MONDAY, FEB. 27

— Fox in Socks Day (wear your favorite socks day)

OMS OPEN HOUSE - 6-7 p.m. Parents and community members are invited to an Interactive Open House. Come participate in some live middle school lessons and activities.

TUESDAY, FEB. 28

— Grinch Green Day (wear green day)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1

— Wacky Wednesday (wear your wackiest red and white outfit)

OES - Muffins For Moms in the cafeteria. Please come and have breakfast with your child. 7:30 a.m. for First-Fifth Grade Students; 8 a.m. for Pre-K and Kindergarten Students.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2

— Dr. Seuss Character Day (dress up as your favorite Dr. Seuss character)

OES - Funnel Cakes For Fathers in the cafeteria. Please come and have breakfast with your child. 7:30 a.m. for First-Fifth Grade Students; 8 a.m. for Pre-K and Kindergarten Students.

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Emergency items hit the Senate floor

As we complete the first month of the 85th Legislative Session, the Senate has passed several pieces of legislation relating to the Governor's emergency items. Bills that address those emergency items are the only bills that may be heard during the first 60 days of the legislative session.

This session, Governor Greg Abbot proclaimed 5 emergency items in his State of the State Address. A few items that were widely expected to be included, such as private school vouchers, were left off the list.

Items named include: banning "sanctuary cities", overhauling Texas' broken child welfare system, implementing ethics reform, and approving a resolution to support a convention of states to change the U.S. constitution.

Ethics reform was the first legislation to hit the Senate floor in the form of Senate Bill 14, which I co-authored. The Senate unanimously approved the ethics reform package which will curb conflicts of interest and take pensions away from politicians who are convicted of certain felonies, and a variety of other ethics improvements. SB14 is now headed to the Texas House.

I believe meaningful ethics reform will serve the public interest by making political activities increasingly transparent. My constituents deserve as much information as possible about elected officials, such as myself, who they send to the Capitol to represent their interests every two years. Disclosure laws provide voters with greater confidence that elected officials keep sight of who they really work for - Texans.

The Senate Finance Committee continues to blaze forward on our quest to finalize the state budget. The budget is broken up into a number of articles, including school finance, health care, public safety, and criminal justice. In the tough budget cycle we are



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED

CARLOS I. URESTI

in, state agencies have to justify every dollar. This is especially true for our universities, whose budgets contain many special items

outside the normal funding formulas.

The Senate Health and Human Services Committee met last week to hear testimony on Senate Bill 11, a bill that I am joint-authoring. SB11 is a sweeping bill that tackles the many troubles facing our Texas Child Protective Services (CPS) system, including capacity, accountability, better tracking of repeated neglect incidents, and strategic planning, to drastically improve the quality of foster care. Our foster care system has failed to give our children the safety and security they deserve. Several of my legislative priorities are contained within SB11, and I am determined to protect our most vulnerable children.

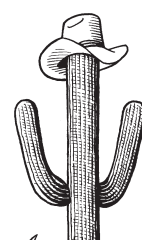
Committee hearings will begin to pick up pace as we begin to hear and craft more legislation. The House just assigned committee membership on February 9th, and they will begin to meet early in the morning and attempt to catch up with the Senate, which has been meeting for several weeks. The days will be long, and the nights will be late, but there will always be time to hear valuable insight from my constituents on the issues facing our state.

If there is an issue that you would like to provide feedback on, I hope you will email my office at carlos.uresti@senate.texas.gov, or call (512) 463-0119.

I look forward to hearing from you, and continuing to update you bi-weekly through my Session Watch column. Semper Fi!

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

The Funnies



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

As a youngster I never dreamed I'd one day make my living as a writer, but that doesn't mean I didn't hope to be syndicated in newspapers and magazines nationwide. What I really wanted to be was a cartoonist. There was only one problem... I can't draw. I know what you're thinking, I can't write either but that hasn't stopped me from being a cowy columnist.

I grew up on the funny papers. Although we really couldn't afford it, my mother always made sure we subscribed to two newspapers. She knew it was important for our education. All my life I've read three things religiously every day: the sports and business sections and the funnies. It's no accident that I grew up to be an entrepreneurial sports loving humorist.

During the week the comics were in black and white but on Sundays the funny pages were expanded and in full color. These days many newspapers have dropped the funnies because they contained no advertising and were a loss leader for them, but in my childhood the funnies were the only reason many people bought the Sunday paper.

I grew up trying to draw my favorite characters including Nancy, Sluggo, Snoopy, Andy Capp, Tarzan and more. Dick Tracy was one of my favorites because he was the easiest to draw. I doodled and drew my own comics and because I had to write my captions in really tiny spaces I've always had really good printing, although my writing is not that great, as you all know. But in this

case I was referring to my handwriting.

In high school ag class I discovered Ace Reid who has to be considered the Godfather of the cow comedians. I had his cartoons pinned up all over my room. Although he's been dead a long time many ag papers still carry his weekly cartoon and some relative is still raking in the royalties. I was sorry I never got to meet Ace because I hear he was a real hoot.

Today my favorite cow cartoonists include the recently retired Jerry Palen, Earl and Mad Jack Hanks. One of my prized possessions is an original Jerry Palen cartoon that Jerry sent me with a note saying thanks for the idea my column had inspired. I also have several full color Mad Jack cartoons framed and on a wall that he sent me. I've always felt there should be a Cow Cartoon Hall of Fame somewhere in Texas in Ace's honor and those gentlemen I mentioned would be the first inductees. There would be retrospectives on the cartoonists and include self drawn portraits. I can't imagine there being a Hall of Fame for cow columnists but if there was it would probably consist of a filing cabinet in someone's house somewhere stuffed with Baxter Black and John Erickson columns. Speaking of

John, I saved every one of his columns that appeared in the back of the Texas Cattleman every month.

Although there have been many lovable cartoon cow characters, (I like Jerry Palen's Flo and Elmo the best, and not just because they remind me of my wife and I), John was the only writer I know of who created a long-lasting and lovable character in Hank the Cowdog. Hank catapulted John to well deserved fame and fortune. The only character I've managed to develop in 40 years of writing was my horse Gentleman who was always a lot funnier than I ever was.

Cartoonists are different than columnists. They are artsy and speak in shorter and often incomplete sentences. Sometimes I wonder if they skipped that day in English class when they taught us every sentence must have both a noun and a verb. Cartoonists are not politically correct and can get away with things that a columnist never could. And something I'm very jealous of, cartoonists rarely get edited. What's an editor going to do, erase and redraw an arm or a leg? And there is far more pressure on a cartoonist to perform because they only get one shot at being funny, whereas a columnist can take several stabs in one column in an attempt to make someone smile.

There's only one person I know who has been both a wildly successful cow columnist and cartoonist and that's Mad Jack. Does that make him a bi-humorist? If so, does he get his own public restroom now?

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Paxton files brief in support of president's immigration order

AUSTIN — Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton has filed a legal brief supporting President Trump's executive order for an immigration crackdown.

In his Feb. 15 brief with a San Francisco federal appeals court, Paxton defends President Donald Trump's Jan. 27 executive order titled "Protecting the Nation from Foreign Terrorist Entry into the United States."

The states of Washington and Minnesota filed a complaint in a Seattle federal district court and were granted a nationwide temporary restraining order that blocked key provisions of the executive order regarding Trump's proposed ban on travelers from several Muslim-majority countries considered to be terrorism hotspots. On Feb. 9, a three-judge panel of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco upheld the temporary restraining order. Soon afterward, feder-

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al agencies under the U.S. Department of Homeland Security conducted White House-ordered sweeps in major U.S. metropolitan areas, resulting in the arrests of hundreds of undocumented residents.

"The law," Paxton said, "makes it very clear that the president has discretion to protect the safety of the American people and our nation's institutions with respect to who can come into this country."

State Sen. Sylvia R. Garcia, D-Houston, said on Feb. 16 that the executive order's ban on travelers from several Muslim-majority countries was "ill-conceived, unconstitutional and poorly executed in the first place."

"Now," Garcia continued, "our state tax dollars are being spent trying to defend

the exclusion of people based on false claims of security. It's wasted money when we need to focus on the things that matter to Texas." Garcia serves as chair of the Texas Senate Hispanic Caucus.

U.S. Department of Homeland Security Secretary John Kelly confirmed that U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement launched a series of targeted enforcement operations in which more than 680 individuals were arrested. He said those arrested "pose a threat to public safety, border security or the integrity of our nation's immigration system."

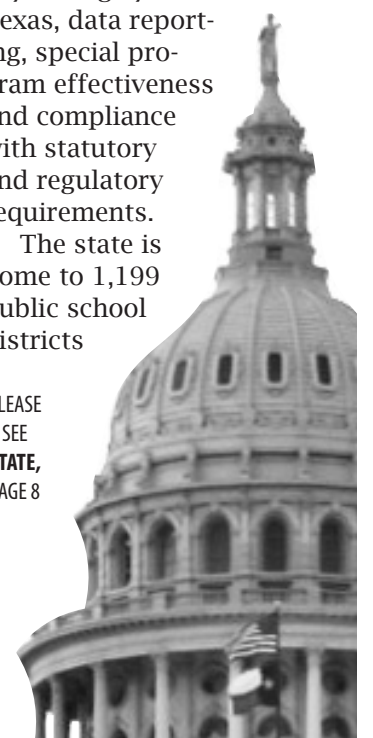
ACCREDITATION LIST IS POSTED

The Texas Education Agency on Feb. 17 released accreditation status reports for school districts and charters for academic year 2016-2017.

Accreditation is based on state academic accountability ratings, the Financial Integrity Rating System of Texas, data reporting, special program effectiveness and compliance with statutory and regulatory requirements.

The state is home to 1,199 public school districts

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OZONA GARDEN CLUB NEWS



VICKI STOKES AND CARMEN SUTTON with the flower arrangements that the Ozona Garden Club members prepared to decorate tables at the Crockett County Care Center to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Garden Club brightens Care Center

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL

Eleven members of Ozona Garden Club met in the kitchen of the Crockett County Civic Center for their February meeting.

Mrs. Willa Perry and Mrs. Jeannine Henderson were hostesses, serving a delicious hummingbird cake. President Vicki Stokes conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. Tina Bean purchased roses of various colors, which members arranged in small

vases to decorate the tables of the Crockett County Care Center for Valentine's Day.

Suzi Marshall of San Angelo will present a program on the progress of the San Angelo Botanical Garden at the March 31 meeting.

Members in attendance were Vivian Childress, Mary Anne Deaton, Gilda Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Jeannine Henderson, Pamela Maresch, Jean Odam, Willa Perry, Rev. Jean Reardon, Vicki Stokes and Carmen Sutton.

Local scholarship information needed from community organizations

Ozona community organizations interesting in supporting the Class of 2017 with local scholarships need to contact Leanna Childress, OHS Counselor, with their

scholarship information and application forms.

You can reach Mrs. Childress at (325) 392-5501 ext. 5742 or email leanna.childress@ozonaschools.net.

ASU-SBD to host Cybersecurity & Payment Fraud event Feb. 23

The Angelo State University Small Business Development Center is excited to host the training event "Cybersecurity & Payment Fraud: Minimizing Your Risk", on Thursday, Feb. 23 at 11:30 a.m. for a fee of \$15.

As society becomes more connected and dependent on technology, users are increasing their vulnerability to cybersecurity risk. This presentation will focus on payment fraud and cyber security to inform local lenders and small business owners on how to minimize their organization's risk.

This guest speaker will be

Matt Davies, Assistant Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Lunch, catered by Kenny Blaneck, is included.

Please register in advance for this event so that we can provide adequate seating and handouts for everyone.

The event will be held at ASU's Business Resource Center located at 69 N. Chadbourne, Suite 110 in San Angelo.

To find out more about this program or to register please call the ASU-SBDC at (325) 942-2098 or register online at www.sbdc.angelo.edu

OUMC WESLEY NURSE

Heart Truth for Women program Mon., Feb. 27 at Methodist Church

BY NIKI BISHOP
WESLEY NURSE

Please join us for a free health information session about heart disease and will learn about women's risk factors and steps to take for heart healthy living.

The Heart Truth For Women event will be held on Monday, Feb. 27, from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in the Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship

Hall located at 12 E 12th St.

The program will be given by Wesley Nurse Niki Bishop. It is sponsored by the Methodist Healthcare Ministries and is open and free to the public. Everyone is invited to attend.

Get the facts Know your risk. Be motivated to take action Heart disease is the #1 killer of women.

For more information contact Niki Bishop, Wesley Nurse at 325-392-3060.

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Photography workshop on Saturday, March 4

PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP

The 2017 Texas 4-H Photography Contest: for 2017 the theme is "Reflections." These are photos shot off any natural or artificial reflective surface. A well-executed shot will be able to show perfect symmetry or slightly distorted shot.

A Photography Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon March 4 at the 4-H Office.

The workshop will cover lighting, composition, skill building and more.

Bring a camera if you own one. If not, there will be extra cameras to share.

Wear comfortable shoes and clothing as the class will be outdoors, bending, sitting and squatting.

District 6 contest will take place at the Midland County Fair in August 2017.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

Clothing and Textiles Project meeting dates: Monday, Feb. 27, March 6, March 13, March 20, March 27, April 10, April 17, April 24.

Meetings are from 5-6:30 p.m. at the Crockett County Extension Office.

Fashion storyboard, fashion show and Duds to Dazzle Competition in early May. Dates are subject to change.

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

CONSUMER DECISION MAKING

In this project you will learn how to compare prices, test for quality and make purchases based on facts and research.

You will also improve your skills in: money management, decision making and smart purchasing. Let Kailey know if this is something you are interested in.

WOOL AND MOHAIR AND RANGE ID JUDGING

Lookout for meeting dates to be announced soon. The District 6 contest will take place May 16 in San Angelo.

EDUCATIONAL PRESENTATIONS

A 4-H Education Presentation is a fun way to share your 4-H project.

Some categories available to present on are beef, food and nutrition, clothing and textiles and shooting sports, among other categories.

All presentations should address current issues related to the topic category.

The District 6 contest is May 5-6 in Odessa. Let Kailey know if you are interested.

TEXT REMINDERS

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 22

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Pride Lunch for Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades at OES Cafeteria.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS Lady Lions Golf Team at Mason
- School Board Meeting, Administration Building Board Room, 797 Ave. D
- Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 7:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym

Thursday, Feb. 23

- Balance Exercise, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Ozona Middle School Track Meet, 4:00 p.m., Lion Stadium
- OHS Baseball Tournament, OHS Baseball Field
- OHS Varsity Lions and Lady Lions Tennis Team at Fort Stockton
- OHS Lions Powerlifting at Reagan County

Friday, Feb. 24

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- OHS Baseball Tournament, OHS Baseball Field
- OHS Lady Lions Softball, Stevie Smith Memorial Classic at Sonora

Saturday, Feb. 25

- OHS Baseball Tournament, OHS Baseball Field
- OHS Lady Lions Softball, Stevie Smith Memorial Classic at Sonora
- Lions and Lady Lions, Ozona Relays, Lion Stadium
- OMS 7th and 8th Grade Girls, Stem Conference, ASU

Monday, Feb. 27

- OHS Lady Lions Golf Team at Sonora
- OHS Baseball vs Crane, 6 p.m. at Crane
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Ozona Girls Softball League Registration, 6-8 p.m., OHS Softball Field
- Heart Truth for Women, 5:30-6:30 p.m., Wesley Nurse Niki Bishop, at Ozona United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 12 E 11th St. in Ozona
- 4-H Clothing and Textiles Meeting, 5 p.m., Crockett County Extension Office

Tuesday, Feb. 28

- Sit Down Exercise, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Free Health and Wellness Program by Jim Fish, 2:00 p.m., Senior Center
- OHS Varsity Lady Lions Softball vs. Sonora, 4:30 p.m., OHS Softball field
- OHS Varsity Lions Baseball vs. Ingram, 6:00 p.m. at Ingram

Wednesday, March 1

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Pride Lunch for Kindergarten, Second and Fourth Grades at OES Cafeteria.
- 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
- OHS Lions Golf Team at Sonora

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Feb. 22 - Kyle Lewis, Kaylenn Elston, Gloria Onate, Henry Delgado and Kambri Preddy

Feb. 23 - Mary Capps and Tonya Bullard

Feb. 24 - Jaylynn Tijerina, Billy Nowell and Jacob Moran

Feb. 25 - David Martinez, Greg Hopper, Jazveth Gonzalez, John D. Ramirez III, David Tijerina, Levi Little and Tammy Bunger

Feb. 26 - Adrian Thomas Guerra, Jose E. Mata, Christian Kaleb Fuentes, Jazzelle Taye Poindexter Perez and Camille Allen

Feb. 27 - Juan Matthew Garza, Paula Ramirez and Jonathan Tambunga

Feb. 28 - Brenda Venegas, Jimmy Ruiz, Joise Ann Castro, Sydney Knaack, Krislynn Harris, Desiree Marshall, Teresa G. Solis and Alfredo Lopez

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FEBRUARY 22
Barbecued chicken breast, sauteed potatoes and onions, tangy coleslaw, wheat bread, onion slices, frosted spice cake and milk.

FEBRUARY 23
Country fried steak, creamy gravy, mashed potatoes, okra and tomatoes, wheat roll, rosy pears and milk.

FEBRUARY 24
Lemon pepper tilapia, great northern beans, sauteed kale crunch, cornbread, rocky road pudding and milk.

FEBRUARY 27
Chicken parmesan, pasta with sauce, mixed vegetables, garlic bread, pineapple pudding and milk.

FEBRUARY 28
Chili with beans, cucumber, tomato, and onion salad, wheat bread, pear crisp and milk.

MARCH 1
Smothered pork chop, rice pilaf, Italian green beans, romaine salad with dressing, dinner roll, cinnamon apricots and milk.

MARCH 2
Chicken Stew, fluffy rice, carrot coins, cornbread, cherry dump cake and milk.

MARCH 3
Crunchy baked fish, spicy pinto beans, red and green coleslaw, hush puppies, tartar sauce, fruit cup and milk.

Our transition into agriculture has not gone well



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

Evidence suggests Man's intolerance of carbohydrate seems to have manifested itself immediately upon his transition from his predominately animal fat and protein ways of eating some 10,000 years ago, to an agricultural based society. Unbeknownst to our ancestors, tooth decay and adverse genetic expressions from their increasing carbohydrate consumption was quick to take its toll. Signs of arteriosclerosis and advanced arthritis were discovered, uncovered by archeological investigations, as well as other infirmities.

"Over the next 9,950 years, Man continued to make minor changes in his victuals as new plant substances were discovered and cultivated. These changes contributed nothing nutritionally but a more abundant supply of calories. They did promote cultural progress from feeding to eating. However, few if any of the novelties introduced to his palate during the following centuries of dietary experimentation were sufficiently indigestible, or eaten in so great a quantity, as to incite rebellion by his digestive tract."

- The Stone Age Diet, by Walter L. Voegtlin, MD, FACP, (1975).

Our ancestors were oblivious of the molecular melee being subtly waged inside their bodies, or the resulting adulteration of their genetic expression. As they continued to experiment with grains and combinations of grains, they grew to like some of them, especially when they became hungry and there was no meat to eat.

According to Dr. Voegtlin, "... about a half-century ago, toward the end of World War I, there began a strange and unnatural alteration in the human diet. This modern tampering with man's hitherto quite satisfactory diet was undertaken to improve man's hitherto quite satisfactory nutritional state. These changes were initiated by a new type of bio-scientist: the nutritionist. They were soon taken over by commercial interests which, with superb subtlety, today virtually control the dietary thinking of most teachers, physicians, patients and all of the public at large capable of reading an advertisement or

viewing television." It all would have been just fine had refined, processed, uncooked plant foods and cheap carbohydrates been among the foods that comprised

more of our ancestor's ways of eating since the dawning of Man's rise on Earth. Instead, carbs came way too late in Man's evolution to help in his evolution and their substitution of animal fats and proteins is not resulting well in the survival of his present-day progeny... us.

In 1991, a pair Germans hiking the Ötztal Alps, near Hauslabjoch on the border between Austria and Italy discovered the frozen remains of a mummified man, in the melting glacial ice at nearly 11,000 feet in altitude. Researchers came to call him "Ötzi, The Ice Man", and considered him the discovery of the century... a complete, frozen semi-prehistoric man, believed to have been killed there some 5,300 years earlier.

"His body and possessions were almost perfectly preserved. He was about 46 years of age, 5'2" (fairly average height for his day) and evidently a person of some higher status due to the quality of his possessions. His likeliest cause of death, as forensic researchers determined, was actually murder... but his health was anything but stellar the day he died." - Ötzi, The Ice Man: Agriculture Didn't Do Him Any Favors, by Nora Gedgaudas, CNS, NTP, BCHN.

"Even though he lived several thousand years ago, Ötzi was already quite clearly a neolithic (agricultural era) human, even as he may have also hunted for some of his food along the way. Let's just say that agriculture didn't do Ötzi any favors. For starters, he apparently suffered severe tooth decay and even had the grains that helped cause that still stuck in his teeth when they

discovered his body. Along with lousy oral health he also showed signs of suffering arteriosclerosis and advanced arthritis. He may be portrayed by the media as a prehistoric human, but his state of health was decidedly forged by the dietary pitfalls of an agricultural-based society. According to his stomach contents, bread was part of his last meal. Despite whatever hunting and gathering he may have done along the way he clearly wasn't "Paleo" in many of his dietary choices. He was basically modern enough to have suffered some of the earliest diseases of modern civilization. In short, Ötzi was an agriculturally-influenced, medical mess."

Hippocrates, the "Father of Medicine", devoutly believed in Nature's a power to govern Man's nutritional requirements. Daniel Le-Clerc, MD, in his "History of Physick" expertly describes this indispensable governor:

"Nature is of itself sufficient to every animal, and that in all respects. She performs everything that is necessary to them, without needing the least instruction from anyone how to do it - that is the faculty which gives nourishment, preservation and growth to all things."

As such, the animals of the wild do not require instruction or frequent announcements from the Department of Agriculture to tell them what their choice of food should be, nor should we. Each of us should rise to the responsibility of our own health and well-being. Daniel Le-Clerc, MD reminds us, "The grazing animals seek and eat plant food; the carnivorous animals hunt and devour the plant eaters. It's as simple as that, and the wild animals are perfect examples of optimum nutrition resulting from their respective balanced diets."

Here's to your health.

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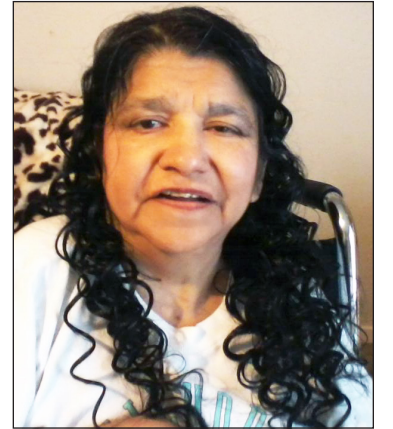
Alicia Lombraña

Alicia Lombraña, 52, of Ozona, went to be with the lord on Feb. 16, 2017.

Services were held at 11:00 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 20 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, with burial at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona.

She was preceded in death by her father Gilbert Lombraña and brother Gilbert Lombraña, Jr.

She is survived by mother Margaret Fay; stepfather Roosevelt Fay; brothers Danny Lombraña and Johnny Lombraña; sisters Anna Villegas, Irma McCutcheon and Christy Lombraña, as well as various nieces, nephews, uncles and aunts.



Arrangements were under the direction of Kerbow Funeral Home.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo Social Monday, Feb. 27

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

There will be free health and wellness programs at the Crockett County Senior Center put on by Jim Fish. These will be weekly programs every Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m.

Nikki Bishop is still having the sit-down exercise on Tuesday mornings at 10:30 a.m.

She is the Wesley Nurse at the Methodist Church. She will take your blood pressure and keep a record of your progress. If you have any questions about diabetes or any other age related problems, give her a call at the Untied Methodist Church. She is aware of all kinds of helpful tidbits that might be helpful.

Do you remember last year that I asked to borrow movies to show on Thursday afternoons here at the center? Well, you guys were so sweet and brought me quite a few movies. I have stopped having the movies on Thursdays, but I still have your movies. If you need them back, please come look through them and find the ones that are yours. I would love for you to have them back.

Sorry about the mix-up on

the date of the Bingo Social this past Monday. There will be a Bingo Social on Feb. 27.

Chicken salad sandwiches on croissants with ice cream sandwiches will be served.

There will also be bingo this Thursday. That means tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. Try it, you'll like it.

The balance exercise on Thursdays morning at 9:30 a.m. is a good way to get those ole bones and muscles to do their job of holding you up. I have a couple of girls joining me and they always say that they are able to move more than they could before starting these exercises.

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

Sit down Exercise - 10:30 a.m. Tuesday - Wesley Nurse Health and Wellness - 'Jim Fish', 2:00 p.m. Tuesday

Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Balance Exercise - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Bingo - 2 p.m. Thursday
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My parents told me this when I was getting punished or spanked for disobeying. I didn't understand this until we had children and it did hurt to punish them. I remember one time I played hooky from school when I was in sixth grade and went swimming in a deep creek near our house. The school called my dad and he hurried home from work and found me swimming alone in the creek. What I did hurt my father very much and he had to punish me for disobeying. We want our children to obey us and do right but if they don't and we really love them we will discipline them, (Proverbs 19:18). That is similar to the problem God faced with Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, (Genesis 2:15-17, & 3:6, 7) when they disobeyed. That beautiful fellowship and relationship had been severed or broken, (Genesis 3:8). God's punishment was painful and had long-term consequences to them, (Job 5:17, Proverbs 3:11, Hebrews 12:11). My punishment from my dad was painful but I think the fact of the broken relationship even hurt more. After the punishment God started planning or making a way that a relationship to mankind could be restored, (Romans 5:8). God does not want punish us but he can't overlook sin and He has to deal with it. But He also loves us, (John 3:16). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

KC Kitchen serving lunch today at KC Hall

The Knights of Columbus are serving lunch today, February 22, at the KC Kitchen from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

The meals are served once a month at the KC Hall on the last Wednesday and are

open to anyone, no questions asked.

Anyone wanting to make a donation towards the KC Kitchen meals may do so at the account the Knights of Columbus have opened at the Ozona Bank.

Card of Thanks

The family of Alicia Lombraña would like to thank everyone for their prayers, food and arrangements at our time of need. Also, thank you to the hospice staff, Ronnie Fierro, and the Care Center staff.

The Lombraña Family

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<p>Apostolic Church 1908 Santa Anna St. Pastor Refugio Vega Sunday School: 3 p.m. Sunday Worship: 4 p.m. Tuesday & Thursday Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O'War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Martes: 6 p.m. Jueves: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Bernardito Getigan Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Sheffield; 11 a.m. in Ozona Every Second Sunday of the Month: Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Ozona; 11 a.m. in Sheffield Tues. - Sat. Mass: 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Pastor Paul M. Ray Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O'War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>
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<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Mark Fricke Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Youth - 6:00 p.m. - Wednesdays K.I.D.S. - 5:30 p.m. - Wednesdays</p>	<p>ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY</p>	
<p>Iglesia de Cristo Hwy. 163 S. at Quail Run Interim - Ray Valadez Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.</p>		

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Fort Lancaster hosts special guided tour

BY WILSON WHITE
FORT LANCASTER STATE HISTORIC SITE
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Looking for something fun for the entire family? Visit Fort Lancaster State Historic Site on Saturday, Feb. 25 for a special guided tour of the historic fort ruins followed by a hands-on history display with period weapons, uniforms, and soldier equipment.

"The special tour will allow visitors to imagine what it must have been like to live and work at Fort Lancaster during the mid-1800s" said Jefferson Spilman, Fort Lancaster Site Manager.

Upon arrival, a soldier will greet visitors and serve as their tour guide. Visitors can walk the trails around the ruins of Fort Lancaster learning about the site's fascinating history and stories.

The tour begins at the Visitor's Center at 10:00 a.m. Visitors are asked to arrive

a few minutes early. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$3 per child.

Fort Lancaster State Historic Site, a Texas Historical Commission property, spans 82 acres and commemorates the remnants of a fort built in the 1850s to protect the road between San Antonio and El Paso. The site contains the ruins of what once constituted a sizable military installation as well as an interpretive trail. The site recently completed a two-year renovation that includes a new Visitors Center with a substantial new gallery exhibit on the north side.

The new exhibit presents the story of Fort Lancaster through artifacts, images, scale models, a life-sized camel replica, and introductory video. For more information, call 432-836-4391 or visit www.visitfortlanca.com.

SCHOOL WEEK:

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OES READ ACROSS AMERICA - 5:30-6:30 p.m. come listen to a variety of stories read by community members and school staff; 6:30 p.m. - Read Across America Program (performance by Fourth Grade).



FRIDAY, MARCH 3 - Crazy Hat day (wear a silly hat)

OES - Goodies For Grandparents in the cafeteria. Please come have breakfast with your grandchild. 7:30 a.m. for First-Fifth Grade Students; 8 a.m. for Pre-K and Kindergarten Students.

OES - 12:30-1:30 p.m. - All public servants and community helpers current and retired, first responders and helpers (sheriff's office, courthouse employees, county commissioners and elected officials) Reception. Let us treat you and thank you for all you do for us.

OES will not be having any activities due to their athletic schedule.

CROCKETT COUNTY CCSD CELEBRA LA SEMANA DE ESCUELAS PUBLICAS DE TEXAS 2017

Crockett County CCSD tiene unas actividades previstas en relación con la celebración anual de todo el estado de Texas Semana de Escuelas Públicas. Grandes cosas están sucediendo en nuestros campus, y queremos que seas parte de ellos.

LUNES, 27 DE FEBRERO - Fox in Socks (Usa calcetines favoritos)

OES - 6-8 p.m. Los padres y miembros de la comunidad están invitados a un sistema interactivo de la casa abierta. Ven a participar en algún de las lecciones y actividades de la escuela secundaria en vivo.

MARTES, 28 DE FEBRERO - Grinch Green Day (Usa ropa verde como el Grinch)

MIÉRCOLES, 01 DE MARZO - Miércoles loco (Usa tu ropa

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range plans. "We'll be getting the projects out," he said.

On Monday, Lewis told the Senate Finance Committee that parts of the agency have been reorganized "to make sure money is used immediately."

Local governments are already submitting proposals to TxDOT for how to tap the Proposition 7 money, Marc Williams, the agency's deputy executive director, told The Texas Tribune. The Transportation Planning Commission will discuss those and other proposals during a Feb. 22 workshop before voting on them in March.

TxDOT's main source of revenue — the gas tax drivers pay at the pump — hasn't seen an increase since 1991, years before the Dallas Cowboys last won a Super Bowl. Twenty-two states in recent years have increased their gas taxes to help pay for transportation projects, according to credit ratings agency Moody's. Such a move has been largely considered a nonstarter in the tax-averse Texas Legislature.

Meanwhile, as cars become more efficient, most drivers are paying even less in per-mile gas taxes.

On top of that, inflation, increased construction costs and cars becoming more fuel efficient have prompted years of warnings from TxDOT officials that it can't keep pace with the demand for additional highway capacity needed to keep up with the state's booming population. In some parts of the state, particularly in North Texas, transportation officials and planners began relying more heavily on tolls to fund new highways or expansions of existing ones. Residents eventually began pushing back against their proliferation.

During the past two legislative sessions, lawmakers came up with a number of mechanisms to send more money to TxDOT that avoided raising taxes, including two constitutional amendments that voters overwhelmingly approved.

Though the Texas Senate and House kicked off this session with proposed budgets that are nearly \$8 billion apart, funding for TxDOT was

one area where they agreed. Both bodies initially budgeted for TxDOT to receive more than \$28.1 billion over the next two years. In each proposed budget, that figure includes \$5 billion from Proposition 7's sales tax revenues.

In a report last week, Moody's argued that the new TxDOT funding approved by voters in recent years leaves the Legislature with less money to work with than it had in the previous session.

"Simultaneously, economic and population growth is expected to increase faster than the nation," the report said. "Balancing the government service demands of growth against a smaller general fund budget now is a greater challenge."

But amid sluggish economic growth in a state with a litany of pricey needs — including widespread concerns about the state's child welfare system — some lawmakers appear to be lamenting whether too much money has been guaranteed for transportation.

A move to get back some of that money could face major opposition in the Legislature.

State Rep. Joe Pickett, the House sponsor of Senate Joint Resolution 5, suggested lawmakers should only use the clawback mechanism in case of a major economic downturn or if the state found itself in some other unforeseen fiscal bind.

"I just don't think our budget is that dire," the El Paso Democrat told the Tribune.

Last month, Gov. Greg Abbott released his proposed budget to lawmakers that included sending the full Proposition 7 funding amount to TxDOT in the next biennium.

"A promise to invest in infrastructure was made to voters, and this budget ensures the promise is kept," his budget says.

-Mariana Alfaro contributed to this report.

SCHOOL BOARD:

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gust 2017 with Eckert & Company, CPA Firm.

-Interlocal Participation Agreement with Texas Educational Employers Benefit Cooperative (Employee Insurance Benefits).

-Proposed Revisions to Policy DNA (LOCAL) - Performance Appraisal Evaluation of Teachers.

-Policy Update 107, Affecting Local Policies: CDC (LOCAL) - Other Revenues-Gifts and Solicitations; CJ (LOCAL) - Contracted Services; DC (LOCAL) - Employment Practices; DEE (LOCAL) - Compensation and Benefits-Expense Reimbursement; DFAA (LOCAL) - Probationary Contracts-Suspension/Ter-

mination During Contract; DFBA (LOCAL) - Term Contracts-Suspension/Termination During Contract; FEA (LOCAL) - Attendance-Compulsory Attendance; FFA (LOCAL) - Student Welfare-Wellness and Health Services; FJ (LOCAL) - Student Fundraising; GE (LOCAL) - Relations with Parent Organizations.

-Consent Agenda - Approve minutes from Jan. 18 regular meeting and Jan. 27 special called meeting.

-Executive/Closed Session for personnel matters and real property.

-Possible action from executive/closed session - consider administrator contractors as recommended.

-Future Business - March Regular Board Meeting, suggested date March 22 at 6:30 p.m.

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 TEAM MEMBERS ARE: Alyiah Rodriguez, Aaliyah Renteria, Jessica Ybarra, Stormi Martinez, Christine Moran, Cameron Asbill and McKenzie Dalton. Coaches: Penny Dalton and Brandi Glosson



2017 KINGS - Grades 3 & 4
 TEAM MEMBERS ARE: Trey Preddy, Andres Quiroz, Jaden Bennett, Michael Daniels, Rico Estrada, Maddac Luna, Rogelio Estrada and Jacoby Ramos. Coach: Jaime Ramos



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 TEAM MEMBERS ARE: Bernardo Blanco, Ian Savala, Miken Chandler-Fierro, Seth Childress, Nicholas Sanchez, Chris Ramirez and Ricky Velasquez. Coach: Jerold Savala



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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.

7TH & 8TH GRADE:
 Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.;
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CLOSED SUNDAYS

CCCCSD School Menus

Feb. 15-22, 2017

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 call Ludy Vargas (325) 392-5501 ext. 5547

Breakfast
Wednesday
 Biscuits and gravy with sausage and scrambled eggs or cereal with Texas toast

Thursday
 Oatmeal with cinnamon toast or cereal with graham crackers

Friday
 Muffin with yogurt or cereal with Texas toast

Monday
 Student holiday

Tuesday
 Chicken and biscuit or cereal with graham crackers

Wednesday
 French toast or cereal with Texas toast
 Everyday - Fruit, fruit juice and milk.

Lunch
Wednesday
 X-treme burrito, seasoned corn, veggie cup, lettuce, tomato, oranges, salsa and milk
OHS and OMS: Chicken sandwich, fries, veggie cup, lettuce and tomato, oranges and milk.

Thursday
 Salisbury steak, biscuit, brown gravy, roasted potatoes, salad, fruity gelatin and milk.

Friday
 Pizza choice, broccoli salad, carrots, fruit, cookie and milk.

Monday
 Student holiday

Tuesday
 Tangerine chicken, egg roll, brown rice, carrots, broccoli, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Wednesday
 Tex-Mex Stack, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, Spanish rice (OHS only), salsa, tomato cup, cinnamon apples and milk.

Did you know that you can apply for free or reduced meals at any time? Simply stop by the Ozona Elementary School Office and pick up an application. Or let us know and we will send one home with your child. We encourage everyone to fill out an application for free or reduced meals. This form needs to be completed yearly to determine your child's benefits. If your child is approved for free or reduced meals, you will be notified as soon as possible!

Girls softball registration Mon. and Tues., Feb. 27-28

The 2017 Ozona Girls Softball League Registration will be held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 27, and Tuesday, Feb. 28, at the OHS Softball Field.

Ages are: 4-6 years for 8U, 9-10 years for 10U, 11-12 years for 12U and 13-14 years for 14U.

For more information contact Frankie Moran at (325) 226-8355 or Butch Gonzalez at (432) 978-3820.

Lady Lions place second in Irion County's Last Qualifier Meet

The OHS Lady Lions placed second at the Irion County Last Qualifier Meet on Saturday.

Team totals - 1. Eldorado; 2. Ozona; 3. Reagan County; 4. Irion County; 5. Grape Creek; 6. Sonora; 7. Central; 8. Junction; 9. Hermleigh; 10. Lake View.

Raelee Borrego placed third in the 97-pound weight class with a total of 450 pounds.

Kenzee Talamantez came in fourth in the 114 class with a total of 465.

Paige Villarreal was fourth in the 123 class with a total of 465.

Jade Borrego was fourth in the 165 class with a total of 585.

Kendra Sarabia won the 220 class with a total of 675. Ashley Moran was third with a total of 550.

Kayla Sarabia was second in the 259 class with a total of 680.



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AIDAN FIERRO PITCHES FOR THE VARSITY in the Lions baseball scrimmage against Sonora on Sat., Feb. 17.

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Dr. William Edmiston of the Eldorado Animal Clinic will be in OZONA on Thursday, Feb. 23, 2017

Monarch numbers appear to be down

By Keith Randall, TEXAS A&M MARKETING & COMMUNICATIONS

COLLEGE STATION - After rising surprisingly last year, Monarch butterfly numbers appear to be down once again this year, a trend that has seen declining numbers of the colorful creature over the past decade, says a Texas A&M University expert.

Craig Wilson, a senior research associate in the Center for Mathematics and Education and longtime butterfly enthusiast, says early figures show fewer Monarch numbers for 2016-17. Last year, about 100 million Monarchs were estimated - almost double the amount from the previous year - in their breeding grounds in Mexico, but this year it appears another decline is likely.

"Their breeding grounds were hit by late winter storms that blew down trees and damaged their habitat severely, enough to kill many millions of them," he explains.

"That means fewer made it to the breeding grounds last year and so fewer made it to Mexico in the fall of 2016."

Monarchs have had a rough time of it in recent years.

Wilson says their numbers are less than one-tenth of what they were in 1996, when it was estimated that 1 billion Monarchs would be present. A low point occurred in 2013-14 when only 34 million Monarchs were estimated.

Wilson says that Monarchs overwinter and breed in Mexico and then have three more generations as they travel north to Canada.

"Texas is a crucial place

for them - they have to pass through the state on their way north in the spring and lay eggs," he points out.

It is critical that Monarchs have access to milkweed, the only type of plant that Monarch caterpillars will digest as the multiple generational migration heads north.

But declining milkweed habitat linked to the increase of herbicide-resistant crops, very dry conditions over much of Texas and numerous wildfires have hampered their 2,000-mile journey to Canada in recent years. A study from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says that about 900 million Monarchs have vanished since 1990.

Wilson says more milkweed is needed for the Monarch's long-term survival.

"There are still plenty of reasons to be concerned, mainly because the number of milkweed plants, the one plant that is vital to their existence, has been decreasing in the past decade," he notes. "There are new programs to establish milkweed planting, and the public is urged to become involved and to plant milkweed. The Monarch's miraculous migration depends on it."

"The mayors of numerous Texas, cities like College Station and Bryan, have committed to the Mayors' Monarch pledge to plant Monarch friendly habitats within city limits with milkweeds to feed the nascent caterpillars. They are supporting efforts to help Monarchs along with citizen scientists."

He recommends the following sites for Monarch followers: Journey North, Texas Monarch Watch and Monarch Watch.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT Weekly Activity Report

Table with 2 columns: Type of Calls and count. Includes categories like Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints, 911 medical/fire assistance, Civil complaints, etc.

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:

- 2-13-17 Sheriff's deputies took a report of some stolen tools from the job site of the new Hampton Inn.
2-14-17 Sheriff's deputies took a report of criminal mischief on CR 406.
2-16-17

Sheriff's deputy took a report of theft from a residence on Avenue G. Sheriff's deputies arrested Emily Mendoza Galindo of Ozona for possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Robert Allen Nelson of Ozona for possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise complaint on 11th St.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal argument at a residence on Hwy. 137.

Sheriff's deputies took a report of a possible stolen vehicle from a residence on Swaps.

Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud music call on Santa Ana.

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and charter school districts. Of those, 1,180 - or 98 percent - received a status designation of Accredited, which means they have met academic and financial standards, the TEA reported.

An accreditation status for each school district and charter school district can be found on the Texas Education Agency website at http://tea.texas.gov/accredstatus/.

TXDOT REACHES CENTENNIAL

The Texas Department of Transportation is soon to celebrate its 100th year of service in its mission to move people and goods across the Lone Star State.

Founded as the Texas Highway Department on April 4, 1917, TXDOT has grown into one of the state's largest agencies, with more than 11,000 employees maintaining 80,000 miles of roadways.

TXDOT Executive Director James Bass, in a Feb. 6 news release, invited the public to visit www.txdot.gov where they can "Track the Truck" to locate a traveling exhibit that tells the district-by-district story of the agency's history in a refurbished, 27-foot-long 1918 Liberty Truck making

its way across the state.

"Our traveling centennial exhibit affords us a great opportunity to thank the public and share a uniquely historical perspective of how our roadways have evolved from their early beginnings into the expansive network we know today," Bass said.

DPS HELPS IN RESCUES

The Texas Department of Public Safety on Feb. 15 announced that state troopers, with the support of the DPS Interdiction for the Protection of Children program, the Texas Rangers and DPS special agents, rescued 76 missing, exploited or at-risk children and initiated 42 related criminal investigations in 2016.

The IPC program was implemented in 2009 to teach law enforcement officers how to recognize indicators of endangered children who do not actively seek out help or exhibit obvious signs of abuse. As a result of receiving this specialized and targeted training, law enforcement officers can more readily identify and rescue children and arrest suspects, according to the DPS news release.

"Children who go missing, who are abused or at risk of being abused don't always make an outcry for help when they encounter an officer," said DPS Director Steven McCraw.

Food handlers class set for Wednesday, March 15

BY KAILEY E ROBERTS TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

The "Texas Food Establishment Rules (TFER)" now re-

quires all food employees to complete an accredited food handlers training program within 60 days of employment, effective Sept. 16, 2016.

A food handlers course accredited by the Texas Department of State Health Services is being offered by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, Crockett County.

"Food Safety: It's In Your Hands" is set for Wed., March 15, at 10 a.m. at the extension office at 1301 Avenue AA.

This 1-2-hour course will now be required for all food service employees to help promote the service of safe food.

The certificate is good for two years and is valid anywhere in the State of Texas.

The course is a basic overview of food safety practices that are necessary to ensure that safe food is served at your establishment.

Practices discussed include good personal hygiene, cross contamination, and time and temperature abuse.

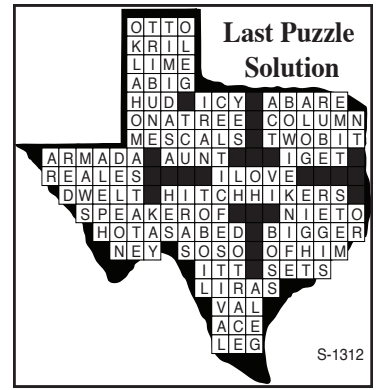
The cost is \$20 per person and must be paid in full before the course begins. Those unable to attend the in-person class may also take the course online at foodsafety.tamu.edu for a \$15 fee.

Individuals with disabilities who require auxiliary aide service or accommodation in order to participate in the event are encouraged to contact our office within five working days prior to the program.

Educational programs of Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service are open to all people without regard to race, color, sex, disability, religion, age, national origin or genetic information or veteran status.

The class is taught in English but Spanish handouts are available if requested in advance.

For more information, or to register for the course, call the extension office at (325) 392-2721.



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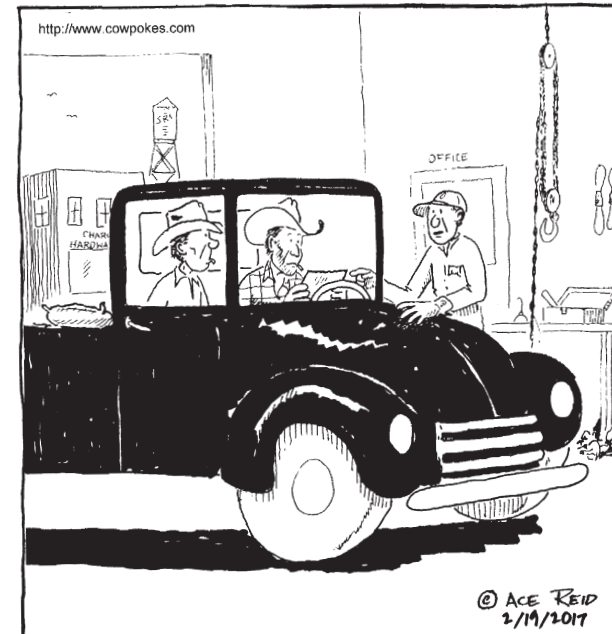
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5.46 acres - Rough Canyon at Lake Amistad, commercial lot \$85,000
 26.27 acres - Juno Road, house, cabin, barn \$295,000
 2695.4 acres - Hwy. 189 - three homes, pens, barn, three wells - **SALE PENDING** \$2,300,000

Acres - Other Areas

996 acres - Schleicher County - house, 3 water wells, some minerals \$2,200,000
 1.7 acres - Tract 12 - San Rio River, Menard Co. \$69,500
 99.857 acres - Mertzon, river property w/house, barn and more \$1,595,000
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103 11th St. - 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, w/additional 2 bed, 1 bath home on Ave. A - \$245,000
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503 Ave. E - 4 bedroom, 3 bath - Beautiful rock home - \$165,000
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406 Young St. - 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage - \$45,000

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Country Club View Apartments - Newly Remodeled - 20 Unit Apartment Complex - \$595,000
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