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Fireworks and rain

BY FRANK TAMBUNGA CROCKETT COUNTY VETERANS

The Fourth of July Festival at the park turned out to be big success.

I guess having the holiday fall during the week really helps because we had more attending the festivities and more participation in parades.

We had 15 different types of food and game booths along with some good music by DJ TKO "Johnny Tambunga" throughout the afternoon.

Alex Ochoa chaired the washer pitching contest.

Our Children and Pet Parade had more participants.

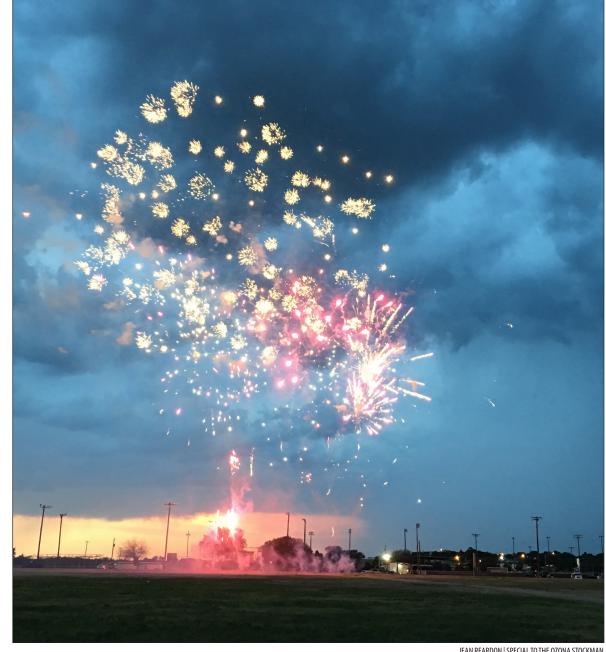
We had several participating in the Patriotic Parade with different types of Parade

The Knights had some secret judges that had a hard time making their decision for the winners.

We had the Texas Game Warden Waddell Family with the most Patriotic Parade Float, The Glittering Hearts Twirlers with Most Inspiring and Most Creative were the kids on the Big Ranger.

Winners of the Children and Pet Parade were First Place Emilia Tambunga and her patriotic car, Second Place Zander Almaguer and his red, white and blue bicycle and Third Place Constance

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A FAST AND FURIOUS FIREWORKS SHOW was held July 4 at the north baseball field as rain showers loom on the horizon. The show was sponsored by the Knights of Columbus. More photos, page 7.

Commissioners review revenues in budget workshop

BY MELISSA PERNER THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Commissioners' Court looked at revenues for the 2018 County Budget during Monday's regular meeting.

County Judge Fred Deaton said final revenue numbers would not be available from the Crockett County Appraisal District until July 25, but he presented a rough estimate to the commissioners.

Using the same tax rate as last year, 80 cents per \$100 valuation, the countv is expected to generate around \$13.8 million in the county's general fund.

This includes taking around \$1.3 million from the county's fund balance for the general budget and \$114,532.81 out of the road and bridge fund balance, in order make a balance budget and avoid severe cuts in county ex-

According to the Texas Constitution, the county cannot levy a tax rate in excess of \$.80 per \$100 of property value for the county's general fund, permanent improvement fund, road and bridge fund and jury fund. On top of the \$.80, the county is authorized to levy a \$.15 road and bridge tax and a \$.30 farm-to-market road/flood control tax; however, these taxes are subject to voter

approval. The bond payment for the new jail and wellness center is expected to be \$2.4 million.

Deaton cautioned the commissioners about having to take money from the county's fund balance if oil and gas production doesn't increase by next year.

"If not, we will have to make some cuts that will be hard to make. We may have to run a smaller county if things don't turn around. The bonds really hurt us. The oilfield being down has hurt us," Deaton said.

The commissioners plan on having more budget workshops before adopting the 2018 County Budget in September.

CONVENTION CENTER

Commissioner Eligio Martinez presented options for partitioning the convention center to make two rooms available to rent instead of just one large

No action was taken on the agenda item. The commissioners said the Fair Park Convention Center Board needs to be part of the discussion.

"We're looking at a budget year that's tough and we don't need any more projects," said Commissioner Pleas Childress.

Martinez said brought up the ideas because people were complaining about the noise

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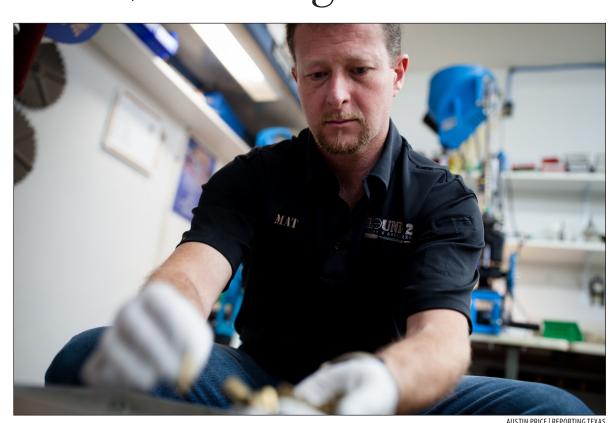
In Central Texas, reloading ammunition is more than a hobby

BY KAULIE LEWIS REPORTING TEXAS

When Anthony Mowry inherited a single-stage ammunition press from a girlfriend's grandfather, all he saw was a way to save a little money reloading his own used ammunition.

"Shooting is really expensive when you're in college and you're broke," Mowry now says, almost 10 years later. "So we started playing with this press," seeing whether it would be possible to make enough 9mm ammunition to offset some of the

It quickly became evident this wasn't going to work; the press was old, small and fitted with components that weren't suited for the project Mowry was undertaking with his dad. So they bought another machine. Then they bought another. Now they run Parabellum Research, a reloading operation based in Kyle, which supplies "remanned" ammunition to eight ranges and sells to private customers.



MATT UNRUH began remanufacturing ammunition as a hobby, but it's grown into a "booming" business, he says.

While reloading ammunition is primarily a hobbyist's activity, a number of small companies in Central Texas have made the jump to remanufacturing ammo for retail sales. Like Parabellum, many got their start in the late 2000s, when the ammunition industry was thriving in part due to the perception that the Obama administration would make it harder to own guns.

Now a sharp shift in the federal government's attitudes towards the firearm industry — President Donald Trump campaigned as a supporter of the NRA and repeatedly has said he supports

"Second Amendment rights" — has caused gun sales to dip as consumers feel less urgency. Though overall firearm sales numbers aren't publicly available, FBI background checks, a commonly accepted replacement measure, have dropped by about 20 percent in the months since Trump's election, as have the share values of several major arms companies.

But that hasn't stopped Central Texas's remanufacturing companies from turning a profit.

"We're booming," says Matt Unruh, the owner of Round 2 Brass and Reloading in Leander. "We've taken something from a hobby to a successful, growing — really growing faster than I want it to right now — business."

An estimated 10 billion rounds of ammunition are manufactured in the U.S. every year, but only a tiny fraction are "remanufactured," or made with recycled brass casings. While the process of reloading those casings with fresh primers, gunpowder and bullets long has been

a part of firearm culture, it was mostly done for personal use. Some reloaders simply wanted cheaper ammo; many treated it as a craft, customizing ammunition to suit their needs and interests.

A growing number of small companies has turned ammunition remanufacturing into a profitable business, filling niches left by larger ammo manufacturers. The process of turning used casings into like-new ammunition is labor intensive, requiring hours of sorting, cleaning and resizing. But if done on a large enough scale, it can be very cost-effective, allowing companies to offer products at a lower price point.

Unruh says a box of reloaded 9mm ammunition would cost \$11.50, compared to \$13 for new.

"When I started this business, my goal, my motto was to produce quality, dependable product at a price that kept people shooting. Because if people can't afford to do it, they won't. And if

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Act immediately to prevent heat related deaths

he temperature in a motor vehicle can rise quickly during the summer, reaching temperatures up to 130 degrees within an hour. Unfortunately, with our intense heat, Texas leads the nation in hot car deaths with 55 children tragically passing since 2010. This year there have been a number of high profile cases where children who were stuck in hot motor vehicles passed away from heat stroke. Parents and communities can prevent these deaths by reminding busy parents about the hazards of hot vehicles and taking quick action if you believe a child is in danger.

Recently, Governor Greg Abbott signed a bill I sponsored, House Bill 478, which removes the civil liability from a person who acts to remove a vulnerable individual, such as a child who is in imminent danger, from a hot motor vehicle. Current law already protects Good Samaritans from criminal charges if they remove a child in imminent danger from a motor vehicle. However, House Bill 478 goes even further to ensure that Good Samaritans are not sued if they act to rescue a child or vulnerable individual, at a time when every second counts.

A hot car is not the only time a person is in danger of a heat stroke. Heat stroke can occur when a person has too much exposure to high temperatures or intense physical activity. The most common early symptoms of heatstroke are nausea and headache. If you are outside and begin to feel faint, sick to your stomach, or dizzy, you need to stop what you are doing find some shade and a fan or air conditioning quickly.

Preventing heat stroke is fairly straightforward. Try to limit the amount of time you spend outside or physically active during the hottest parts of the day, stay hydrated, and wear lightweight and light color clothing. When both the temperature and humidity are high, premixed drinks and powders such as Gato-



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED

CARLOS I. URESTI

heat stroke is most dangerous for elderly individuals, adults [] particularly

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those who work in construction, as roofers, or out in the oil and natural gas fields are vulnerable. There are no statewide policies, and only the cities of Austin and Dallas require construction companies to provide employees with brief cool-down breaks every four hours.

During the 85th Legislative Session, legislation was filed to expand the same break policy statewide. The bills did not survive the legislative session, but local leaders and city councils may work with their constituents to come up with similar proposals on their own.

Texas has for years been the national leader in workplace deaths with more than 500 fatalities occurring every year. While workplace fatalities will never be completely avoided, we can prevent many of these fatalities with safety plans and reasonable accommodations for employees. In regards to heat stroke and heat-related illnesses, periodic breaks, easy access to water with electrolytes, smarter scheduling, and employee education could bring the number of injuries and fatalities down.

Every Texas summer is hot, and this summer will be no different. Planning for the heat and recognizing the onset of a heat-related illness can avoid a tragic outcome.

Above all, we must act as a community to increase awareness of hot car deaths and heat stroke, and act immediately if we come across a person or child in danger.

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

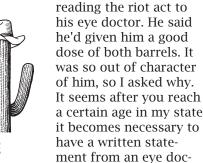
Mr. You-Know-Who

Pardon me but I'd like to use this column to take care of a little correspondence I'm behind on. My friend, who we'll call Mr. You-Know-Who, has a bevy of ranching brothers scattered from one end of the Great Basin through Utah and into Wyoming. I thoroughly enjoyed meeting a couple of You-Know-Who's brothers and I'd like to meet Tom in Wyoming because I've never met anyone from Wyoming I didn't like. They have such great people there and I don't know if it's the water they drink or because they're so spread out.

I know You-Know-Who's cowboy brothers read this column and they'll know who I'm referring to. Rather than using up a roll of stamps to send them this important message I'll just take care of it in one fell swoop without having to buy any stamps.

I think You-Know-Who is the only one of the family who doesn't ranch, although he sure looks good in the cowboy hat I gave him and he's got a Catahoula cross dog that certainly shows signs of being cowy. You-Know-Who is the most easygoing, even-tempered person I've ever met. I won't tell you exactly how old he is because that would be rude. I'll just say he's spent at least eight decades on this spinning orb we call home. Although he looks about 60.

Because Mr. You-Know-Who is so amicable and easy-going I was surprised when he told me he'd just got home from



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care if you can't see in the daytime. Maybe that's why they put all the braille on the

tor saying that you see

good enough to drive at

night. I guess they don't

steering wheels of cars and trucks.
You-Know-Who took the form to his
eye doctor to get it signed but didn't take
the time right then to read it. Luckily
right before going to the Department of
Motor Vehicles he looked at it and much
to his horror the eye doctor had checked
the box that said You-Know-Who could
not see to drive at night!

My friend has perfect eyesight, does not wear glasses and, unlike me, can read the bottom line on the eye chart from 30 feet. I've worn glasses since I was 15 and the only way I got a driver's license was to memorize the eye chart. My horse Gentleman lost his patience with me many a time when I'd make him skid down a mountainside on a foggy morn to kick a

cow off the mountain only to discover it was a stump.

Mr. You-Know-Who is an excellent

Mr. You-Know-Who is an excellent driver, takes long road trips, drives a James Bond car and had just returned from a faraway adventure to Eureka, Nevada, for a big family reunion with his brothers. If you really want to get a taste of what an old fashioned cowboy and mining town in the west feels like I'd recommend Eureka highly. If you don't know where it is it's on the loneliest road in America about a 45 minute drive from Duckwater.

After You-Know-Who gave his eye doctor a good piece of his mind the Doctor said it was all a mistake and quickly signed off on the form. With it in hand You-Know-Who went to the DMV to wait the requisite hour in line. Finally, he walked up to the counter and handed a clerk all the paperwork. She looked over all the documents and You-Know-Who's driver's license and said, "It seems all is in order, however, if you could read your license it plainly states that it doesn't expire until next year!"

So, the message I'd like to send to You-Know-Who's brothers is if you want to see your brother in the future you're gonna have to come to him because the DMV is questioning whether he can see to drive during the daylight, let alone at night.

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Lawmakers plan to file teacher pay legislation in special session

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — A special session of the Texas Legislature, called by Gov. Greg Abbott, is set to begin on July 18. The agenda is big.

Before adjourning in late May, our 150 state representatives and 31 state senators did the only thing the Texas constitution requires them to do each time they meet for 140 days every two years: they passed a state budget to cover the next two years.

But Abbott decided he wanted them back in Austin to extend the functions of the Texas Medical Board, and to do it with all possible speed. Abbott added a while-you'reat-it list of 19 other topics for lawmakers to resolve to his satisfaction after they breathe new life into the Texas Medical Board.

Since then, several law-makers have stepped forward, announcing their intentions to file bills to take care of Abbott's other topics. For example, Rep. Travis Clardy plans

to file legislation to address teacher pay, recruitment and retention. Clardy, R-Nacogdoches, will be joined in the effort by Rep. Joe Deshotel, D-Beaumont, and Rep. Richard Raymond, D-Laredo.

"Every Texas student deserves the opportunity for a quality education," said Clardy. "That means we must have motivated teachers joining the ranks of the many outstanding professionals we have in Texas classrooms today. The first step to accomplishing that goal is providing competitive pay for our teachers while encouraging some of our best and brightest to work where our education needs are greatest. We must also give our school districts the tools they need to retain and reward our best teachers."

Last week, Abbott applauded Reps. Clardy, Deshotel and Raymond for tackling

that topic.

Other items Abbott wants addressed in the special session include:

Administrative flexibility in teacher hiring and retention practices; establishing a school finance reform commission; school choice for special needs students; property tax reform; caps on state and local spending; preventing cities from regulating what property owners do with trees on private land; preventing local governments from changing rules midway through construction projects; speeding up local government permitting processes; and municipal annexation reform.

Also, a ban on texting while driving; bathroom and locker room rules for transgender students; prohibition of taxpayer dollars to collect union dues; prohibition of tax-

payer funding for abortion providers; pro-life insurance reform; strengthening abortion reporting requirements when health complications arise; strengthening patient protections relating to do-not-resuscitate orders; cracking down on mail-in ballot fraud; and extending the maternal mortality task force. PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 8

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

'Customer Service That Counts' luncheon Thursday

The Angelo State University Small Business Development Center Network will present "Customer Service That Counts" from 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 13, at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.

Business owners, managers and front-line employees can all benefit from either an introduction or a "refresher" course on the importance of quality customer service.

This program emphasiz-

Ozona High School will

All incoming freshman

host Fish Camp at 6 p.m.

Monday, July 31, at the high

school.

es topics such as:

· Lifetime Value of a Customer

· Internal Customer Service

· How to Hire Employees for Good Customer Service

· Ultimate Question Regarding Customer Satisfaction

· Economic Impact of Customer Service on your Community

· What's in it for you to provide superior service

Ozona High School Fish Camp July 31

and their parents are invited

entation, tour of the campus

and students and parents

The event will include ori-

to attend.

General Customer Service Tips and Employee
 Training Resources

Business owners, managers and employees are welcome to attend.

Speakers are: Dave Erickson, ASU-SBDC Director, and Dezaray Johnson, certified business advisor.

Cost is \$10, includes lunch.

For more information, or to register, call (325) 392-3737.

will be able to meet new OHS

call (325) 392-5501 ext.

For more information,

Principal Rene Valeriano.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Clothing and textile workshop today

A 4-H Clothing and Textiles Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon today, July 12, at the 4-H Office.

Participants need to bring two bandanas, one two or three inch roll of ribbon and one 20-ounce bag of stuffing for pillow.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS

For youth interested in showing livestock for the upcoming season, hair sheep will be shown as well as Fine Wool and Fine Wool Cross, meat goats, angora goats and hogs.

Youth that have never shown in Crockett County may show ewe lambs or nanny kids.

Anyone that needs assistance in finding a sheep or goat project, contact Ryan Bean or Les Hale. They can direct people to a breeder.

TEXT REMINDERS

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

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

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

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 12

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Clothing and Textiles Workshop, 9 a.m.-noon at the 4-H Office
 REPCO Wildlife Encounters Summer Reading Program, 9:30 a.m. at the Crockett County Public Library
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

Thursday, July 13

- Balance Exercise, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- ASU-SBDC Customer Service That Counts lunch, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center

Friday, July 14

• Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center

Sunday, July 16

- Bingo, 3 p.m. at the OLPH Parish Hall
- Vacation Bible School, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church; registration at 5 p.m.

Monday, July 17

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Vacation Bible School, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Tuesday, July 18

• Vacation Bible School, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Wednesday, July 19

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Story Time, 10 a.m. at the Crockett County Public Library
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Vacation Bible School, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
- CCCCSD School Board meeting, 6 p.m. at the Administration Building

OHS Drama camp July 28-29

The Ozona High School Theatre Department is hosting a drama camp for all CCCCSD students who will be in seventh-12th grade for the 2017-2018 school year.

Camp dates at 1-5 p.m. July 28 and 9 a.m.-noon and

1-4 p.m. July 29 at the OHS Auditorium.

This camp is free of charge, but participants must register in order to attend.

Registration forms are available at the Administration Building or on the school's website at http://ozonaschools-ohs.ss11.sharpschool.com.

Registration forms will be accepted until July 26.

For more information, email Dottie De Leon at dottie.deleon@ozonaschools.net.

Lil' Cheer Camp Aug. 9-11

The OHS Cheerleaders will host Lil' Cheer Camp Aug. 9-11 at the OMS Gymna-

Registration will be 8:15 a.m. Aug. 3.

Camp will run 9 a.m.-

Thursday, Aug. 10. On Friday, Aug. 11, it will start at 10 a.m. with a Pep

noon Wednesday, Aug. 9, and

Rally at 11:30 a.m.

Campers will receive a water bottle and a cheer T-Shirt. Campers need to wear comfortable shoes (tennis shoes) and workout clothes. Cheer uniforms can be worn but not required

but not required.

If campers bring pom poms, or any personal items, have them write their name

on them.

The camp is for ages Pre-K through sixth grade.

Cost is \$25 per camper. Each additional sibling camper is \$20

er is \$20. All checks must be payable to OHS Cheerleaders.

For more information, call Tiffany Esparza at (325) 277-6249.

EMINDERS 4hclub to 81010 July 12 - Emma Mata,

Karen Komechak, Eric Mendoza, Christi Smith, Vicky Treto, James Montgomery, Shirley Kirby, Jose Aguayo and Stormy Bell

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

July 13 - Agnes Payne, Myna Flores, Quinton Anthony Porch, Katie Parker, James G. Swearingen and Naomi Barriga

July 14 - Bryan Arras, Cindy Komechak, Mayra Orona, Annalu Gonzales, Bethani Trevino, Grace Williams, Raul De La Rosa III and Jimmy

July 15 - Enrique Galvan, Miranda Flores, Kendra A. Sarabia, Kayla A. Sarabia, Nathan Pena-Alfaro, Luis Villarreal and Linda Borrego

July 16 - Jackie Martinez, Zyra DeHoyos, Lisa Vasquez, Nancy Hale, Burl Myers and Joanie Medley

July 17 – Joe Galvan, Albert Barrera, Stanton Tambunga, Susie Black, Jerry Perry, Connie Marshall, Drew Fierro, Jessie Lynn Ramos, Coleen Everett, Brayden Mears and Terry Crawford

July 18 - Yazmin Tambunga, Catherine Bernice Fierro, Osvaldo Gonzales, Yazmin Camarillo, Gloria Moran, Mark Fierro, Jazelle Pintado, Connie Gonzales, Anthony Avila, Ashlee Ramos and Jessica Borrego

Midland hosting Partners Event July 21

BY MELISSA HAGINS
TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

The Texas Pecos Trail Partners Event will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, July 21, at the Crockett County Museum. The event is open to the

public.
Guests will tour the
Brown-Dorsey Medallion
Home and the George W.
Bush Childhood Home.

The board will also be attending Summer MuMmers.

Lunch and the Texas Pecos Trail Region Board meeting will be held at the Downtown Library, 301 W. Missouri St.

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

Ward, and Winkler.
For more information, or to RSVP, call Melissa Hagins at (432) 212-5910 or info@

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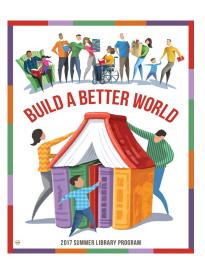
The Texas Heritage Trails Program is the Texas Historical Commission's award-winning tourism initiative designed to help Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies, and foster community leadership through historic preservation.

The Texas Heritage Trails program is the only statewide resource for heritage travelers - who spend \$8.5 billion annually in Texas.

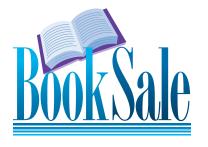
CROCKETT COUNTY 2017 SUMMER READING PROGRAM!



REPCO Wildlife Encounters Wednesday, July 12 9:30 a.m. at the library



Story Time
Wednesday,
July 19
10 a.m.
at the library



Everyday, stop by!

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Monday: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tuesday: 9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Wednesday & Thursday:
9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.



HELPING HANDS NEWS

Helping Hands is in need of volunteers to deliver meals to the elderly. If you have some time, or need some community service for school, come by or call (325) 392-5026.

JULY 12

Chicken salad on lettuce, potato salad, green pea salad, wheat bread, fresh fruit salad, oatmeal cookie and milk.

JULY 13

Pork roast, broccoli, carrot raisin salad, wheat roll, fruit cocktail cake and milk.

JULY 14

Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, carrots, cornbread, seasonal fruit and milk.

JULY 17
Spanish beef and rice casserole, squash medley, wheat bread, emerald pears and milk.

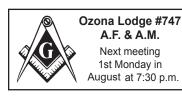
JULY 18

Turkey sausage and peppers, pasta salad, copper penny salad, wheat roll, lemon iced cookie and milk.

JULY 19

Open face turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, seasoned broccoli, wheat roll, ginger crisp cookies and milk.





Electrolytes; charged with regulating electric tissues

Electrolytes serve to complete electrical exchanges in our physiology, both inside and outside the cell, and water is the medium by which electrical interactions can occur. Sodium (salt) is the main electrolyte found in fluid outside the cell and potassium is the main electrolyte inside the cell; both help to balance fluids and blood pressure.

Sodium, potassium, magnesium, calcium and bicarbonate are among our electrolytes. They regulate nerve and muscle function, the body's hydration, blood pH, blood pressure, and the rebuilding of damaged tissue. Kidney disease and severe dehydration can cause electrolyte imbalance. Patients with diabetes or heart failure have a greater risk of low sodium levels. The elderly are particularly susceptible to an electrolyte imbalance.

The heart, muscle and nerve cells use electrolytes to maintain voltages across their cell membranes and to carry electrical impulses to other cells. The muscles and neurons are considered the "electric tissues" of the body. They are reliant on electrolyte regulation outside the cells, between the cells and the fluid inside the cells.

Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia defines an electrolyte as, "a substance that produces an electrically conducting solution when dissolved in a polar solvent, such as water... This includes most soluble salts, acids, and bases... Sodium, potassium, chloride, calcium, magnesium, and phosphate are examples of electrolytes, informally known as "lytes"."

Even when situations are less than extreme, electrolyte replacement may be warranted and is especially indicated when someone has prolonged vomiting or diarrhea, and as maintenance after strenuous, athletic-type activity.



HERE'S TO
YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

There are commercial electrolyte solutions and supplements for sick children and for athletes.

"All known higher life-forms require a subtle and complex electrolyte

balance between the intracellular and extracellular environments... Such gradients affect and regulate the hydration of the body as well as blood pH, and are critical for nerve and muscle function. Various mechanisms exist in living species that keep the concentrations of different electrolytes under tight control." – Wikipedia.

Electrolytes play some very significant roles in the body that include:

Calcium - helps muscle to contract, nerve signaling, blood clotting, cell division, and bone and tooth formation and maintenance;

Potassium - helps keep blood pressure levels stable, regulates heart contractions, helps with muscle functions;

Magnesium – is needed for muscle contractions, heart rhythms, nerve functioning, bone-building and strength, the reduction of anxiety, in digestion, and keeping a stable protein-to-fluid balance;

Sodium - helps regulate fluid balance and nerve signaling, and is used in muscle contractions;

Chloride - regulates fluid balance.

The type of electrolyte deficiency and its level of presence in any given combination of other electrolyte deficiencies can cause numerous symptoms to occur - muscle aches, spasms, twitches and weakness; restlessness; anxiety; frequent headaches; feely very thirsty; insomnia;

fever; heart palpitations or irregular heartbeats; digestive issues like cramps, constipation or diarrhea; confusion and trouble concentrating; bone disorders; joint pain; blood pressure changes; changes in appetite or body weight; fatigue (including chronic fatigue syndrome); numbness and pain in joints; and dizziness, especially when standing up suddenly.

Your doctor or health care provider can perform a few different tests to diagnose an electrolyte imbalance. Usually, all it takes is a urine and blood test to identify any anomalies.

Potassium is the most commonly deficient electrolyte. The Recommended Daily Amount (RDA) of potassium for adults is around 4,700 mg. Be advised, some potassium compounds can be dangerous, some salt substitutes can be very high in potassium and others can be lacking.

The RDA for magnesium in healthy adults is 500 mg a day. You should consult your doctor or health care provider if you have kidney disease or taking diuretics.

Sodium has always suffered a bad rap. But the body needs adequate sodium because insulin levels effect sodium levels, too. The recommended intake amount is 3,000-5,000 mg of sodium occurring naturally in food and in supplemental form. Some people require even more sodium.

Electrolytes are significant elements in the maintenance of health and in the quality of life. Seek out your optimum levels as they will differ from person to person.

Here's to your health.

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

OBITUARIES

Randall H. Jones September 28, 1956 to June 30, 2017

Randy left this earth surrounded by his family and friends on June 30, 2017, to begin his most important project of his construction superintendent career.

Randy was born to Annie and Thomas Jones on September 28, 1956. The Joneses relocated to Alabama, where Randy became a member of the Jemison Panthers and graduated high school.

Randy completed trade school to begin his long term career in construction. Over the years he became one of the most well-known Superintendents in the south east.

Randy enjoyed the outdoors while boating, fishing, golfing and hunting. He could also be heard cheering on his favorite NASCAR driver and Alabama Crimson Tide football team. He valued time with family and friends, never met a stranger and always had a story to tell.

Randy was a loving Husband, Father, Paw Paw, Brother, Uncle and friend to all that will be missed dearly.

Preceding him in death were his Father and Mother. Survivors include his wife,



Judith Jones of Midlothian, Texas; children Heidi Hughes and husband Billy Hughes of Montevallo, Ala.; Tonya Bullard of Ozona, Texas; brothers Tommy Jones and wife JoAnn of Deatsville, Ala.; Tim Jones and Pam of Jemison, Ala.; sister Susan Cleckler of Thorsby, Ala.; granddaughters Mattie Hughes and Megan Bullard; numerous nieces and nephews; extended family and many friends.

"RJ7519" "ROLL TIDE"

"You see that tower crane?"

Services were Saturday, July 8, 2017at Midlothian Funeral Home. Burial was at Rest Haven Cemetery, Brady, Texas

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo Social July 24

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

The Good Lord has blessed us with all the rain. This country needed that healing moisture so badly. It kinda played tricks with our fireworks, but they were still beautiful. Thanks to the ones that took care of the job. The parade was short but so pretty. Thanks to the ones that put that together as well. We are lucky to have those people that donate their time for

our little town.

I have some copies of the 2017 Senior Sourcebook that lists all the services available for us older folks. Stop by the Senior Center and I have some extra copies that you can have. There are a lot of people working to help you with your problems. Take advantage of them.

We are still doing balance exercises Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. These are simple exercises that are done very slowly so that most can do them. The ones that are joining in say that it helps them with the

movements that they have had a lot of trouble with. All is slow and easy.

Come play bingo on Thursday afternoons. That means tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Try it - you'll like it. Just a nickel a card per game. You win all the nickels if you bingo. Then we have a blackout game at 4 p.m. that has a little more for a prize. We have cold drinks and popcorn and it is kind of like a little party.

Bingo Social for July will be on July 24. We will be serving chili dogs, chips and fruit cups made by Blanca Martinez for dessert.

The center will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

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

Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday

Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday

Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thurs-

Balance Exercise - 9:30 a.m. Thursday

Bingo - 2-4 p.m. Thursday Come on out, the coffee is



day

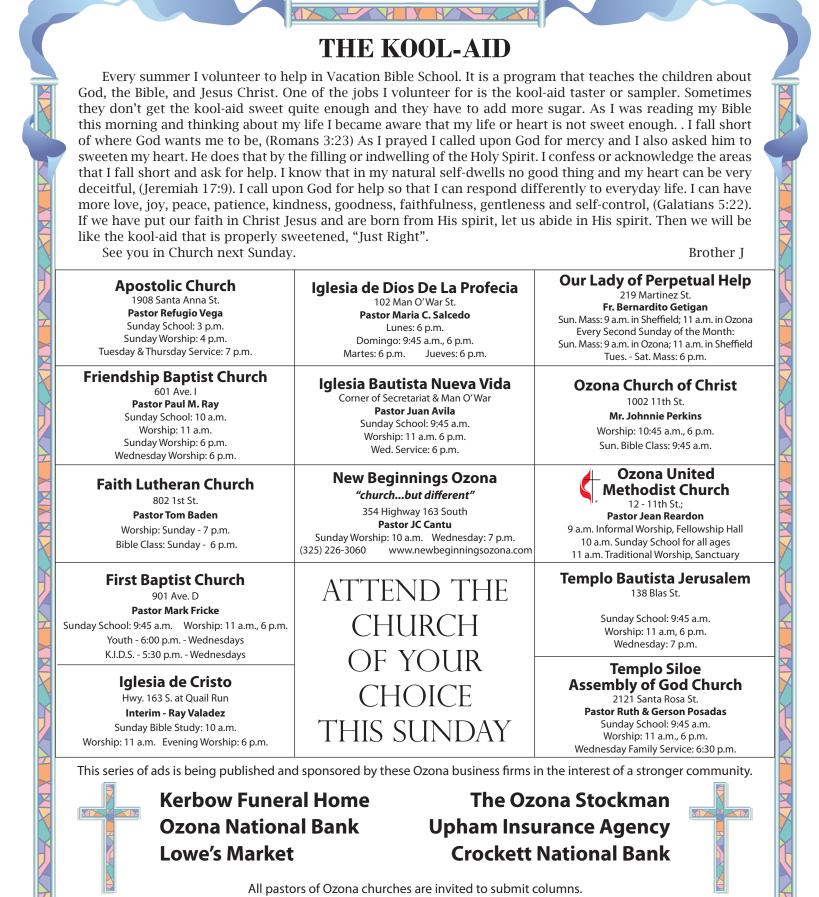
at the OLPH Parish Hall

Youth will be selling sweets & drinks!

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Hurd stopping in Ozona Aug. 9

BY RACHEL HOLLAND OFFICE OF U.S. REP. WILL HURD

U.S. Rep. Will Hurd, R-San Antonio, has announced dates and stops for his third annual DC2DQ trip, a series of public meet-and-greets held at local Dairy Queens throughout South and West Texas.

The informal town hall meetings are open to the public and designed to offer constituents an authentic opportunity to engage with their congressman in a way that was never-before seen under previous representatives.

Hurd will stop in Ozona on Wednesday, Aug. 9. More details to follow.

Full schedule:



WILL HURD

· Aug. 7 - Presidio, Alpine and Fort Stock-

and Clint

El Paso

· Aug. 8 -Pecos, Ker-

mit and Monahans · Aug. 9 - Ozona, Del Rio and Eagle Pass

· Aug. 10 - Carrizo Springs, Uvalde and Hondo · Aug. 11 - Devine, Pearsall, Dilley and Cotulla

· Aug. 12 - Castroville, Somerset and Helotes.

Stay up to date as details are announced at Hurd. House.gov/DC2DQ.

Paisano Baptist Encampment 101st meeting July 23-28

BY KELLY HERZOG

PAISANO BAPTIST ENCAMPMENT

For over 100 years, Paisano Baptist Encampment has been deeply rooted in holy ground as the cowboy camp meeting brings together families, friends, and churches for worship, fellowship, and a refreshing break from the world's hectic activity. Come join old and new timers for the 101st meeting beginning with Sunday evening supper on July 23, and continuing through Friday lunch on July 28.

Preachers include Steve Wells, pastor of South Main Baptist Church in Houston, and Matt Snowden, pastor of First Baptist Church of Waco. Larry McGraw, Associate Dean of Logsdon School of Theology at Hardin-Simmons University, will lead adult Bi-

ble study. Nursery, preschool, children's day camp, and youth programs occupy those from birth through high school in the mornings while adults have their own experiences. Each day family ministry and missions focus begin at 8:45 a.m., Bible study at 9:45 a.m., and morning worship at 11 a.m. The evening service starts at 8 p.m. with choir practice at 7 p.m. Supper is served at 6 p.m. Nursery, preschoolers, and children have their own evening activities except on Wednesday when the whole family joins together in worship, and childcare is available only

Paul's prayer in Ephesians 3:14-21. He will discuss relationships with God and others from the perspective of attachment needs, injuries and God's design for healing and strengthening relationships. Nate Sprinkle, Director of Missions/Prayer for Sugar Creek Baptist Church in Sugar Land, will host the missions focus with different individuals speaking each day about their unique experiences. They will also offer inspiring insights into how God is engaging his fol-

lowers around the world. Afternoon recreation, sports tournaments, a men's prayer meeting, and other activities exercise the body and spirit and create deep friendships that last generations. An all-camp fellowship and bell-ringing will be held on Tuesday afternoon from 2-4 p.m. around the museum. Paisano encourages family togetherness and spiritu-

al renewal. In August 1916, West Texans gathered and George W. Truett preached the first Paisano sermon standing on the bed of a wagon with a wooden barrel as the pulpit. Families camped in tents or slept under the stars. Attendees picnicked or cooked over campfires. The tradition of family and faith continues with the addition of a tabernacle, dining shed, and cabins. The beauty of stars in the evening hasn't changed, and all are still welcome.

Paisano Baptist Encampment is located in Paisano

for nursery age. Kelly Barnett, Senior Pas-Pass, between Alpine and tor at The Worship Place in Marfa, in far West Texas. Sun City, will share insights For more information, visit during family ministry using www.paisanoencampment.org. Wed., July 12 Hot Roast Beef Sandwich Thurs., July 13 ... Hamburger Steak Ranchero Friday, July 14Fried Fish Saturday, July 15..... Club Sandwich - \$8.99 Sunday, July 16 Pot Roast Monday, July 17Beef Fajita Plate Tuesday, July 18 Chicken Spaghetti Wednesday, July 19......Meatloaf **Light Lunch** Special **MONDAY** THRU **FRIDAY** DOOR Open: 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. - Seven Days a Week 502 14th Street

Ozona Girl Scouts events

The Ozona Girl Scouts will be hosting three upcoming events in July and August.

HEALTHY LIVING: CIRCUS FIT CAMP

The Girl Scout Healthy Living Camp will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. July 17-18 at the Girl Scout Building on Waterworks Drive in Ozona.

Cost is \$40 per girl. Ages Kindergarten-12th Grade. Registration deadline is Thursday, July 13.

Join the Girls Scouts in working toward a healthy living badge, learn about eating habits, exercising and fitness. Activities include word games, fun exercise challenges, circus themed workouts, healthy snacks, a certificate and jump rope.

Girls must bring lunch daily. A morning and afternoon snack will be provided. Wear closed-toed shoes,

no sandals or flip flops. Bring sunscreen and a

refillable water bottle. For more information, or to register, call Melissa O'Bryant at (325) 226-5025 or Sheena Green at (432) 570-9188 ext. 502 or sgreen@gsdsw.org or visit www.gsdsw.org.

BE BRAVE ARCHERY

The Girl Scout Be Brave Archery event will be from 3-5 p.m. July 24 at the Girl Scout Building on Waterworks Drive in Ozona.

Cost is \$5 per girl. Registration deadline is July 20. Ages fourth-12th Grade.

The event will cover beginner and intermediate archery.

Wear closed-toed shoes. no sandals or flip flops. Bring sunscreen. Must be a registered Girl Scout.

For more information, or to register, call Melissa O'Bryant at (325) 226-5025 or Sheena Green at (432) 570-9188 ext. 502 or sgreen@gsdsw.org or visit www.gsdsw.org.

GIRL SCOUTS OUTDOORS

The Girl Scout Outdoor Badge Work event will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Aug. 7-8 at the Girl Scout Building on Waterworks Drive in Ozona.

Cost is \$40 per girl. Ages Kindergarten-12th Grade. Registration deadline is Thursday, Aug. 3.

Join the Girl Scouts in two fun-filled days of earning the outdoor explore badge by making wildlife artwork, nature impressions, wood work, leaf pressing, exploring nature, observing nature, making a galaxy T-shire and more.

Girls must bring lunch daily. A morning and afternoon snack will be provided.

Wear closed-toed shoes, no sandals or flip flops.

Bring sunscreen and a refillable water bottle. Bring a white T-shirt.

For more information, or to register, call Melissa O'Bryant at (325) 226-5025 or Sheena Green at (432) 570-9188 ext. 502 or sgreen@gsdsw.org or visit www.gsdsw.org.



LEVIS AND LACE SQUARE DANCE CLUB NEWS

Next dance Aug. 12

BY CAROL ADCOCK

LEVIS AND LACE SQUARE DANCE

Tim Mangrum, of Stephenville, was the featured caller for the regular dance of Levis and Lace Square Dance Club on July 8 at the Senior Center.

Lots of skirt twirling could be seen as Tim put the dancers through their paces. Debbie, Tim's wife, was very gracious and danced several tips with members of the

Wynn Alston, of San Angelo, called a special tip for the dancers. He is a new caller and did a super job. Thanks, Wynn. This also gave Tim an opportunity to square dance a tip with his wife.

Attending from Levis and Lace were: Karen McDonald, Bobby McDonald, Karen Hef-

felfinger, Robert Pena, JoAnn Babbitt, Frank Fred, Mary Williamson and Carol Adcock.

Dancers from the Promenade Squares in San Angelo were: John Geen, Wynn Alston, Marilda Johnson, Dixie Porter, Bill Stovall, Gene Olston and Shela Olson.

Our next scheduled dance is 7 p.m. Aug. 12 at the Senior Center. John Geen, of San Angelo, will be calling.

On Aug. 26, the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club will be participating in the Davy Crockett Days and dancing in the gazebo.

They will also have a regular dance that night at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Everyone is encouraged to come watch the dancing. There is no charge for watching.

Square dancing is fun and fellowship set to music.





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NEXT COURSE OFFERED

Date Saturday, Aug. 12, 2017 Time 8:00 a.m.

Place Ozona Chamber of Commerce, 505 15th St., Ozona TX

Instructor_Sandy Mason

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Youth Center Calendar of Events

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

Sunday, July 16 - Friday, July 21

Begins at 5:30 p.m. & ends at 8:00 p.m.

For kids that have completed Kindergarten - 5th grade

REGISTRATION:

Sunday, July 16 at 5:00 p.m.

FRIDAY IS FAMILY NIGHT!

For more information call: 325-392-5555

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

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

HIGH SCHOOL:

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

OHS MEAL NIGHT:

CLOSED SUNDAYS

Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

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

901 AVENUE D

STARTING AUG. 1:

- 1. Graduated Seniors memberships have expired.
- 2. Sixth graders entering seventh grade may attend the youth center with eighth grade.
- 3. Eighth graders entering ninth grade may attend the **YOUTH CENTER WITH THE** HIGH SCHOOL.

OZONA, TX

2017-2018 Ozona School Supplies 1 - package of 4 dry erase markers

Backpack

Scissors

12 - #2 pencils

1 - supply box

colors)

2 - large pink erasers

1 - box of map colors

1 - box of crayons

1 - pencil sharpener

Tennis shoes for P.E.

1 - box Ziploc baggies

(girls - quart size; boys - gallon size)

SECOND GRADE

1 - pair of headphones for computer lab

(mandatory for health reasons)

1 - box of Ziploc baggies quart size

2- bottles of glue or glue sticks

1 - non-electric pencil sharpener

3 - composition notebooks wide ruled

1 - package of 4 dry erase markers

2 - pocket folders with brads

Tennis shoes for P.E.

1 - 3 ring binder

10 - glue sticks

2 - glue bottles

2 - highlighters

colors)

24 - #2 pencils

ers (5 count)

Tennis shoes for P.E.

1 - box of Ziploc baggies

1 - box of map colors

Scissors

4 - spiral notebooks

1 package of colored pens

1 - box of crayons (24 count)

1 - package of 3 highlighters (3 different

1 - pair of headphones for computer lab

THIRD GRADE

1 - package of 4 dry erase markers (assorted

1 - package of notebook paper (wide ruled)

1 - set of dividers (8 count) or 2 sets of divid-

2 - packages of note cards (any size)

4 - folders with brads and pockets

(girls-quart size, boys-gallon size)

1 - pair of headphones for computer lab

(mandatory for health reasons)

(mandatory for health reasons)

Elementary School

Pre-Kindergarten 2 - glue bottles

4 - glue sticks

- Scissors
- 1 box of 12 #2 pencils 1 - large pink eraser
- 1 8 count box crayons
- 1 10 count box markers
- 1 water color paints (no acrylic)
- 1 folder with brads and pockets
- 1 spiral notebook (one subject) 1 - box Ziploc baggies
- (girls quart size; boys gallon size) 1 - plastic mat (no sleeping bags, blankets or
- 1 change of clothes (shorts, pants, shirts,
- socks & underwear preferred) 1 - pair of headphones for computer lab (mandatory for health reasons)

KINDERGARTEN

- 4 glue bottles 4 oz. size 2 - packages of jumbo pencils
- 1 pencil box
- 4 jumbo glue sticks

Tennis shoes for P.E.

- 2 24-pack of crayons (no florescent)
- 2 boxes of yellow #2 pencils (no decorative pencils)
- 2 big pink erasers
- 1 pair of metal fiskar scissors (no plastic) 1 - box of markers (basic colors, no florescent)
- 2 packages of 4 dry erase markers (any color)
- 4 paper folders with metal brads and pockets (one of each color - red, blue, green, yellow)
- 1 plastic folder with metal brads
- 1 composition notebook
- 1 towel for rest time (no plastic mats)
- 1 pair of headphones for computer lab (mandatory for health reasons) Tennis shoes for P.E.

FIRST GRADE

- 2 plain plastic pocket folders with brads
- 4 glue sticks
- 2 glue bottles
- 1 box of markers
- 2 boxes of 24 count crayons
- 2 composition notebooks
- 1 school supply box
- 2 packages of pencils (no mechanical pencils) 2 -large pink erasers

1 - package construction paper (assorted colors)

FOURTH GRADE

- 2 spiral notebooks (1 subject size)
- 4 pocket folders with brads 2 - composition notebooks
- 2 packages of notebook paper (wide ruled)
- 2 packages of 4 dry erase markers (assorted colors)
- 1 package pencil eraser tops
- 3 dozen pencils

Glue - liquid and stick

Crayons Map color pencils

- 1 package of note cards 4x6 1 - box of Ziploc baggies quart size
- 1 protractor
- 1 notebook (3 subject) 1 - pair of headphones for computer lab

1 - package of dividers

MATH:

(mandatory for health reasons) Tennis shoes for P.E.

FIFTH GRADE

- Scissors 1 - box map color pencils
- 2 glue sticks
- 2 dozen pencils (not mechanical)
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 1 package of red pens 1 - package of dry erase markers (assorted
- colors)
- 1 package of high lighters (assorted colors)
- 1 package washable markers 2 - packages index cards (any color)
- 1 2-inch three ring binder
- 1 3 subject spiral notebook
- 3 composition notebooks
- 2 packages of notebook paper (wide ruled)
- 1 zippered pencil bag or school box 1- expandable file folder with at least 5
- pockets 1 - box of Ziploc baggies;
- (girls quart size, boys gallon size.)
- 1 pair of headphones for computer lab (mandatory for health reasons) Tennis shoes for P.E.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

6TH GRADE

- 1 box of 12 No. 2 pencils
- 1 pencil sharpener
- 1 package of big erasers 1 - pair of scissors
- 1 box of markers
- 4 composition notebooks
- 1 large 3 ring zipper binder
- 2 packages of notebook dividers
- 3 1-inch 3-ring binders with pockets
- 1 box map colors 2 - bottles of glue
- 2 packages wide-ruled notebook paper 1 - box of tissue
- 1 bottle of hand sanitizer 1 - package of highlighters
- 1 pair of headphones for computer lab
- NOTE: Each student will be assigned a locker. However, the lockers do not come with locks already on them. You may

purchase a lock for your student's locker as long as either the combination or an extra key is given to the teachers. If your student chooses to use a backpack, please purchase a backpack that will fit in the lockers because students are not allowed to take the backpack into the classrooms.

7TH GRADE

General Supplies:

- 1 zipper bag
- 1 package map pencils Pens, blue or black ink
- 1 pair of headphones for computer lab
- ELA:
- 1 1 1/2-inch binder

- 1 large three ring binder Wide-ruled notebook paper
- 1 flash drive
- 2 composition notebooks

8TH GRADE

1 - three-subject spiral notebook (plastic

1 - blue pocket folder with brads

1 - pocket folder with brads

ACADEMIC SUPPORT:

1 - single subject spiral

1 - three-subject spiral

1 - pocket folder with brads

GENERAL SUPPLIES:

1 - composition book

1 - 1 1/2 inch binder

1 - package dividers

TEXAS HISTORY:

cover is best)

(plastic is best)

SCIENCE:

GT CLASS:

Notebook paper Pens (black/blue)

Pencils (wooden or mechanical) Pencil top erasers

Map pencils Markers

Highlighters Pencil bag (inexpensive)

2 - boxes tissue

1-2 - pairs of headphones

SPANISH I:

1 - 1-inch 3-ring binder

1 - package of dividers (5 count) Red pens

SCIENCE: 1 - 2-inch 3-ring binder 1 - composition or spiral notebook

MATH: 1 - 2-inch 3-ring binder

1 - composition notebook 4 - glue sticks

SOCIAL STUDIES: 1 - 1-inch 3-ring binder 1 - composition notebook

1 - package (5 count) dividers 1 - small package post-it notes

ELA/READING: 1 - 1-inch 3-ring binder

2 - composition notebooks

1 - package of dividers (5 count) 1 - small package post-it notes **OPTIONAL (NOT REQUIRED):**

Large binder or notebook - must fit in lockers

Backpack 1 - flash drive *The 8th grade will be ordering a class T-shirt sometime in the first few weeks of school.

These usually cost around \$15. You may send this anytime before we order them. *** Other supplies may be necessary during the year. The teacher will give notice to

the parents if this occurs. IT IS MANDATORY THAT **EACH STUDENT BRING A PAIR OF HEADPHONES FOR USE** IN THE COMPUTER LAB DUE TO

PLEASE NOTE THAT IN ALL GRADES THE SUPPLIES WILL NEED TO BE REPLENISHED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR

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OHS Summer Band schedule

· Tuesdays, Aug. 8 and

Summer band start on Aug. 7 and will go

through Aug. 24. Please remember that the time and effort we put in these first weeks will help to establish a foundation for the remainder of the march-

ing season. It is important that we begin rehearsals at the designated times. arrive early Please

before rehearsal/practice begins. If you are early it means you are on time. If you are on time then you are late.

· Mondays, Aug. 7 and

14 - 2-3:30 p.m. Start in Band

Hall/Break for Sectionals;

3:30-5:30 p.m. Full Band in

Band Hall; 5:30-7 p.m. Din-

ner Break; 7-9 p.m. Marching

Practice at Lion Stadium.

enough to find your place

Practice at Lion Stadium.

Band Hall.

Band Hall/Break for Sectionals; 3:30-4 p.m. Team Building; 4-5:30 p.m. Full Band in Band Hall; 5:30-7 p.m. Dinner Break; 7-9 p.m. Marching Wednesdays, Aug. 9

and 16 - 2-3:30 p.m. Section-

als; 3:30-5 p.m. Full Band in

15 - 2-3:30 p.m. Start in

Thursdays, Aug. 10 **and 17** - 2-3:30 p.m. Start in Band Hall/Break for Sectionals; 3:30-5:30 p.m. Full Band in Band Hall; 5:30-7 p.m. Dinner Break; 7-9 p.m. Marching Practice at Lion Stadium.

• **Monday, Aug. 21** - 7-9 p.m. Marching Practice at Lion Stadium. · Tuesday, Aug. 22 -

8-10 a.m. Marching Practice

at Lion Stadium.

· Thursday, Aug. 24 8-10 a.m. Marching Practice at Lion Stadium. Monday night rehearsals

will continue when school

begins. There are no evening rehearsals on Wednesdays. If for any reason you are not able to attend a rehearsal, you must contact one of the directors. Please use email or leave a message at

(325) 392-5501 ext. 5226. It is your responsibility to communicate with the directors. It is not acceptable to have someone else notify

the directors for you. Directors must be notified one week in advance for any absences to be excused. Emergencies must be confirmed with a note from a

doctor. Avoidable absences will not be excused.

Athletic Physicals Aug. 5

Dr. Marcus Sims will do athletic physicals on Saturday, Aug. 5, at the Family Health Center of Ozona.

The girls will be seen from 9 a.m.-noon and the boys will be seen from 1-3 p.m. All seventh, ninth and 11th grade athletes must

have a physical and complete the athletic packet before they can participate in any practice or game.

All other athletes must complete the athletic packet including the medical history before they can participate in any practice or game. Athletes may obtain a

physical from a physician of their choice at any time before the first practice but Dr. Sims is providing physicals on this date at a reduced fee as a service to the athletes of the community.

Fourth of July Fun



















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and Christa Montgomery with their star-spangled bull-

We appreciate all the businesses and individuals that participated in our Parade.

As I presented the flag to our community during the parade the flag was escorted by Felipe Irlas member of the United States Army as he was home on leave.

The fireworks show was a short this time due to the weather.

As we rushed to set up the fireworks we could see the clouds moving in.

I wanted to do the fireworks show for everyone but we had a limited time so we apologize for it being so short.

Thanks to Roman, Noah, Roland, Johnny, Ely, and others that assisted me. We managed to do our fireworks show right before the rain came down.

The knights would like to say thank you to all that donated for the fireworks we used. I do like to remind everyone that the account is available at the Ozona National Bank throughout the year. We used \$2,600 worth of fireworks to do our show.

If you liked the show and would like to help us keep it going each year you can donate anytime during the year.

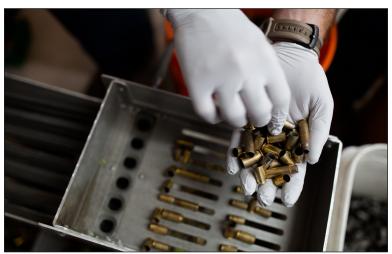
As always, the parades and fireworks show takes a lot of planning and coordinating. I would like to thank everyone that assisted me with the Fourth of July celebration, especially my brother knights.

I would also like to say thank you to the Crockett County Sheriff's Department, Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and the Crockett County Road Department.

Please keep this in mind the county does not contribute funds to the fireworks show, but they do provide support in whatever is needed to make sure everyone enjoys the show. We also had Eligio Martinez and 94.3 FM KYXX provide Patriotic Music during the fireworks show. Thank you, Eligio. A special thank you to my lovely wife Irma Tambunga and my family for all that they do in all events we have.

Planning all these events for our celebration takes several to put together. If I failed to mention anyone I apologize it was not intentional.

Thank you.



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MATT UNRUH, the owner of Round 2 Brass and Reloading, sorts through fired ammunition to be reloaded or remanufactured in his garage shop in Leander.

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nobody's [shooting], the industry goes away."

"I wanted to keep the industry going," he continues, "not just from a money standpoint but from a patriotic standpoint. I don't want to see this go away. At a far extreme, I don't want to see our rights taken away."

Like many remanufacturing companies, Round 2 opened about 10 years ago, although Unruh didn't make the business his full-time focus until 2012. At first, "I reloaded for my own shooting and to keep me at the range," he says. Then friends began asking for a little ammo, then a little more.

"It got the point where, one, it was like 'this could be a business,' and two, I need to be licensed because I'm starting to load for a lot of people and I don't want to go to jail," Unruh remembers.

The license Unruh needed was a Federal Firearms License 6, required to legally manufacture ammunition for firearms.

"Everybody who loads has an FFL," Mowry says, and the FFL 6 "is actually the easiest to get in the sense of you can't buy guns, you can't sell guns, you can't transfer guns, you can't do anything" without seeking further licensing.

Aside from the FFL and local business oversight, the ammunition remanufacturing industry is largely unregulated, unless you count the suspicion of many firearms enthusiasts. Reloaded ammo has a checkered history, with many hobbyists ruining guns or causing accidents trying to fire poorly made and dangerous products. Even though reloaded product is cheaper than new ammunition, some firearms enthusiasts keep their distance.

"There's a stigma around a lot of it," Unruh says. That's why he and many other manufacturers push the "remanufacturing" label.

"This is a company, there's quality control in place with a lot of procedures and checks before any ammo even goes out the door," he says. "It's not just me sitting in a spare room saying I'm going to press out some rounds."

In fact, reloading high quality ammunition requires a breadth and depth of knowledge beyond anything casual hobbyists usually would achieve. Walking through the Parabellum Research shop in Kyle, Mowry rattles off a long litany of considerations that go into

manufacturing ammunition. There's the amount and type of powder to include, and calculations to increase speed and accuracy.

"It's a lot of learning, a lot of reading, a lot of trial and error," Mowry says. "It's like everyone who opened breweries but didn't know the first thing about yeast culture, the first thing about the fatty acid content of the grain. There's all these things that you need to have a background in. So us shooting helped, but more so being interested in the knowledgeable portions of it and accepting learning."

Though the remanufactured ammunition industry is only lightly regulated, a bill currently in the Texas House could reduce the oversight even more. House Bill 131 exempts firearms and ammunition made and sold in Texas from federal regulation, and it's drawing criticism from gun violence prevention groups across the state.

"It's unnecessary," says Andrea Brauer, the executive director of Texas Gun Sense, a nonprofit organization that advocates for "common sense" gun violence prevention policies. "There's no reason to undo federal oversight."

Still, the presence of the remanufactured industry is largely unconcerning to Brauer. "I work on the policy that we can change in Texas, and that is not oversight of ammunition," she says.

In order to change Texas gun policy at all, Brauer emphasizes the need to work with the firearms industry and the people who love it.

"We're in Texas," she says.
"We can't make progress
without gun owners. And I
think actually a lot of people are in the middle, they
respect that Second Amendment but they want some
regulation."

That's a stance Unruh can agree with. "I think we should have some oversight in some areas," he says. "I don't ever want to see innocent people be victimized or get hurt, and I think there's ways that our legislators could make that happen without actually infringing on my rights."

Meantime, Unruh, Mowry and others are happy to continue working in the ammunition industry, and they say Central Texas is the best location possible for their work.

"There's probably not a greater area in the country to be in the firearms industry than Central Texas," Unruh says. "It's a hotbed for this industry."

	AUDITOR'S QUARTERLY RÉPORT					
		APRIL 1, 2017 THROUGH JUNE 30, 2017				
	APRIL 1, 2017 BEGINNING BALANCE	RECEIPTS	TRANSFERS	CASH	TRANSFERS OUT	JUNE 30, 2017 ENDING BALANCE
GENERAL FUND:	17,293,271.11	432,962.79	0.00	(1,675,433.12)	(718,159.74)	15,332,641.04
ROAD & BRIDGE:	2,176,684.46	161,163.37		(501,459.73)		1,836,388.10
CARE CENTER :	23,018.52	309,202.54	524,802.24	(930,027.23)		(73,003.93)
HSC:	682,872.12	3,900.00	144,332.49	(17,352.04)		813,752.57
EMS:	53,966.07	79,719.58	49,025.01	(126,753.58)		55,957.08
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Monthly Status Report - June 2017 Total Placed in Jail 20 **Total Released** 13 Currently Incarcerated - Ozona 0 Currently housed outside county 15 Housing Cost - Mitchell Co. \$0 Housing Cost - Upton Co. \$16,875 Housing Cost - Sutton Co. \$0 Housing Cost - Schleicher Co. \$0 Housing Cost - Pecos Co. \$0 \$16,875 **Total Housing Cost Total Civil Papers** 22 Civil Papers Served (state and out of county) 18 Total Unserved **Total Fines Collected** \$0 **Total Civil Fines Collected** \$220 Cash Bonds Collected \$4,000 **Bonding Fees Collected** \$255 Traffic Citations Issued 103 Illegal Aliens Held Overnight for Ins (BP) 0 Inmates Transported 0 **Total Dispatch Calls** 298 911 Landline 13 911 Wireless 207 Unavailable (abandoned or ghost calls) 20

Actual 911 Calls 200 Type of Calls Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints 2 911 medical/fire assistance Civil complaints Civil documents served 0 Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise 11 Juvenile/School Motorist assist/ locked vehicle Reckless driving/speeding complaints

Minor/major traffic accidents

7-3-17 · Sheriff's deputies took a report of criminal mischief at the middle school

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:

• Sheriff's deputies took a report of a burglary of a storage building at the truck stop.

• After a report of a reckless driver running into a parked car, sheriff's deputies arrested Anna Maria Trevino, of Ozona, for driving while intoxicated and fleeing or eluding a peace officer. Subject was arraigned and released on bond. 7-4-17

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise (fireworks) on Henderson Street.

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud noise (fireworks) complaint on Sunset Drive. 7-5-17

· Sheriff's deputies took a report of a stolen welder from a shop on Avenue D.

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal argument on Corto Street. 7-6-17

• Sheriff's deputies responded to a call of a possible assault on Nashua Street. · Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal argu-

ment in the parking lot of the Holiday Inn Express.

7-7-17 • Sheriff's deputies responded to a call from the Family Health Center to interview a possible assault victim.

7-8-17 · Sheriff's deputies responded to a verbal argument on Avenue G.

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and loud music of outdoor parties held at the rodeo slab next to the convention center.

Commissioner Wesley Bean said to keep the request of having people turn their music to face away and "leave the convention center alone."

"We need to know who is on that board," Martinez said of the Fair Park Convention Center Board.

Deaton said the commissioners need to look at reactivating and reappointing members to the board.

"Let's get a little bit of life blood into it," Deaton said.

UTILITY COMPANIES

The commissioners and Road Supervisor Jeffrey Stuart discussed drawing up a policy for utility companies that require breaking pavement on county streets.

The commissioners and Deaton have reviewed the city of San Angelo, Austin and Amarillo policies.

Stuart said it's important to come up with a policy, approve it and then have the local utility companies review it.

EXTENSION AGENT

The commissioners approved to provide \$16,000 as a salary and \$7,500 in travel for the county's portion of hiring a new agriculture extension agent.

Deaton said what he has heard from the state is that the position will be open for applications in September.

Deaton also said the state is talking about cutting back to one agent per county.

"People are coming to me wanting to hire as quickly as we can and to pay as much as we can," Deaton said. "We would like to know what the state's contribution is, but they keep us guessing. It's a delicate balancing act.'

Wednesday, July 12, 2017

Commissioner Wesley Bean asked Kailey Roberts, the county's FCS Extension Agent, if Crockett County would receive some good applicants.

Roberts said the district has lost a lot of good agents lately.

"I hope we get some applicants. I think it's because the state is in a weird place right now. There's some uncertainty," Roberts said.

"The state is way top heavy right now. The state requires a lot of out of the agents, including a lot of travel," Deaton added.

Aaron Renfroe, the county's previous agriculture extension agent, resigned earlier this year.

THE COMMISSIONERS

ALSO:

Approved the 2016 Audit from Eckert & Company.

· Approved the Interlocal Agreement for E9-1-1 Public Safety Answering Point Services with the Concho Valley Council of Governments.

· Approved an application for eligibility to receive Federal Surplus Property.

Approved the 2017 Investment Policy.

The next regular commissioners' court meeting will be 9 a.m. Aug. 14 at the courthouse annex. The meeting is open to the public.

Grand jury indictments A Crockett County grand June 16, 2016 did then and

jury handed down indictments on May 1.

Anita Yslas Gonzalez, 65, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, state jail felony. According to the indictment, Gonzalez allegedly on or about Sept. 12, 2016 did then and there intentionally or knowingly possess a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of less than one gram.

James Derek Adkins, 41, was indicted for evading arrest detention with a vehicle, second-degree felony (enhanced). According to the indictment, Adkins allegedly on or about Ian. 29 used a vehicle to flee from a Crockett County Sheriff's Deputy who was trying to lawfully arrest or detain Adkins. The indictment also states that Adkins was convicted of the felony offense of burglary of a habitation on May 12, 2010.

Kaylee Jo Perez, 23, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, state jail felony. According to the indictment, Perez allegedly on or about Nov. 5, 2016 did then and there intentionally or knowingly possess a controlled substance, methamphetamine, in the amount of less than one gram.

Jacob Kurtis Olszewski, 29, was indicted for possession of a controlled substance, state jail felony. According to the indictment, Olszewski allegedly on or about

there intentionally or knowingly possess a controlled substance, Tetrahydrocannabinol, in the amount of less than one gram.

Following is a glossary of legal terms in the records.

Indictment: To bring an indictment the Grand Jury will not find guilt, but only the probability that a crime was committed, that the accused person did it and that he/she should be tried. - Source:

Black's Law Dictionary

Punishments: State Jail Felony - shall be punished by confinement in a state jail for any term of not more than two years or less than 180 days and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Third-degree Felony - shall be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for any term of not more than 10 years or less than 2 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000. Second-degree Felony - shall

be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for any term of not more than 20 years or less than 2 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000. First-degree Felony - shall

be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for life or for any term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

- Source: Texas Penal Code

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ABBOTT ISSUES STATEWIDE CALL

Gov. Abbott on July 6 issued a statewide call for Texans to stand with law enforcement, to mark July 7 as the anniversary of an attack on Dallas law enforcement, and in honor of all peace officers across the Lone Star State.

During a civil rights march in downtown Dallas on July 7, 2016, Michael Xavier Johnson shot and killed five onduty Dallas police officers and wounded nine others. Johnson was tracked down and killed by an explosive device deployed from a policecontrolled robotic unit.

In other news, on July 7, Abbott attended and spoke at the funeral of San Antonio Police Officer Miguel Moreno, who was shot and killed in the line of duty in late June.

TOYOTA OPENS HEADQUARTERS

Toyota Motor North America Inc. on July 6 held a grand opening at its new, \$350 million, 2 million-square-foot headquarters in Plano. The

headquarters was relocated from Torrance, California.

Gov. Abbott, who attended the opening ceremonies, said Toyota's move to Plano is "one of the largest economic development deals

completed in the state.'

REVENUE REPORT **COMES IN** Texas Comptroller Glenn

Hegar on July 5 reported that state sales tax revenue totaled \$2.4 billion in June, an amount 10.3 percent more than in June 2016.

Increased collections from most sectors of the economy resulted in growth in sales tax revenue, although the gains did not offset weakerthan-expected franchise tax collections in the month of May, Hegar said.

Receipts from the wholesale trade, information and sectors oil-and-gas-related saw significant gains, and total sales tax revenue for the three months ending in June 2017 is up 5.5 percent compared to the same period a year ago, Hegar added.

WARDENS **BUSY OVER HOLIDAY**

Texas game wardens logged nearly 13,000 patrol hours on state bodies of water over the extended Fourth of July holiday weekend, the Texas Parks & Wildlife Department reported July 6.

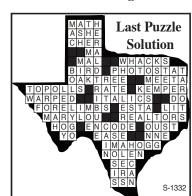
While on the job over the period, wardens:

- Served as first responders in incidents that included 10 fatalities;

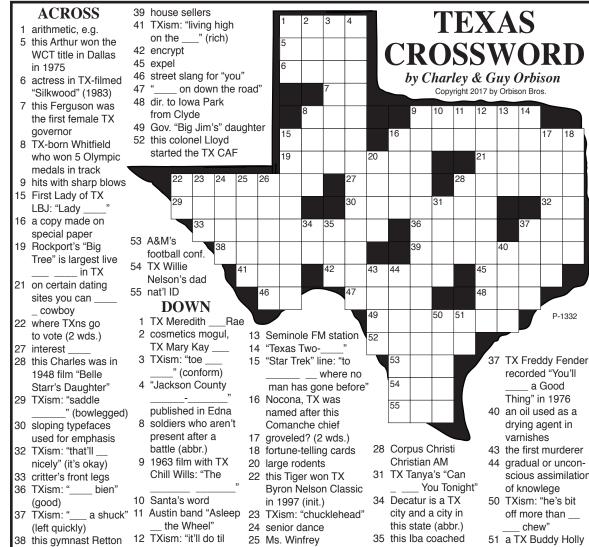
- Conducted boating safety and compliance checks on 17,845 vessels carrying 60,673 boaters;

- Made 55 BWI (boating while intoxicated) arrests and nine DWI (driving while intoxicated) arrests; and

Made 42 additional arrests on other charges.



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The Crockett County Water Control & Improvement District (WC&ID) #1 will receive Sealed Bids for the construction of the Water and Sewer Improvements Project, at the Crockett County WC & ID #1 office, located at 511 11th Street, Ozona, Texas 76943, until 2:30 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 3, 2017. Bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud at the Ozona National Bank, Crockett Room, located at 509 11th Street, Ozona, Texas 76943 at 2:30 p.m. local time on Thursday, August 3, 2017.

The Project consists of constructing gravity-flow sewer line replacement with manholes, a sewage lift station and associated sewer pressure force main, a flow metering manhole, sludge removal from sewage treatment lagoons, installation of an automated water meter reading (AMI) system, installation of emergency generators at four pump stations, water line replacement, various valves, fire hydrants, pavement replacement, bore with encasement, water and sewer service reconnections and appurtenances.

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The Bidding Documents may be obtained from Civcast at www.civcastusa. com. Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Engineer's Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and the Crockett County WC & ID #1 office, on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

A PRE-BID CONFERENCE will be held at 1:00 p.m. local time on Tuesday, July 18, 2017 at the Ozona National Bank Crockett Room, located at 509 11th Street, Ozona, Texas 76943. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is highly encouraged but is not mandatory.

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Owner: Crockett County WC & ID #1 **Doug Meador**

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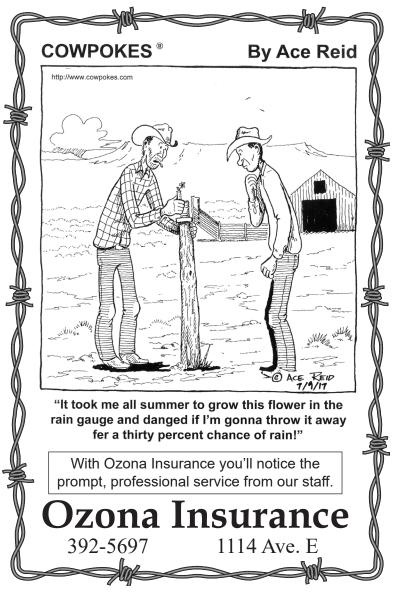
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