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La Pryor Homecoming Reunion plans underway

To all La Pryor former students and interested persons:

You are cordially invited to the 2019 La Pryor Homecoming Reunion to be held on Friday, November 1, and Saturday, November 2. Plan on having a wonderful time with old friends, former classmates, teachers, coaches, family and friends. Letters will not be sent to all former students. One person in each class will be sent a letter. We are hoping that the message will be sent to other members of their class through mail, telephone or social media. All information concerning the 2019 Homecoming is available on the La Pryor ISD Webpage found at lapryor.net.

This year's Homecoming game on Friday will be against the Pettus War Eagles at Brantley Bulldog Stadium, 7:30 P.M. At the same time and following the football game, a reception will be held

at the Multipurpose Building. On Saturday morning, at 10:00 A.M., former students are invited to represent their class with a float, car/truck, and ride in this year's parade. The students from La Pryor School are also invited to participate. Those participating in the parade need to be in line by 9:30. Only the vehicles in the parade will be able to drive in and line up for the parade on the road in front of the cafeteria and the high school. No other vehicles will be allowed.

Also on Saturday, before and after the parade, the High School Building will be open for browsing through the hall to look at the class pictures.

At 11:30, the Barbecue Meal will be served at the Multipurpose Building. The menu will be barbecue brisket, potato salad, pinto beans, pickles, onions, jalapenos,

See Homecoming Page 5

ZCAD to begin appraisals for 2020

Zavala County Appraisal District will begin the appraisals for the year 2020. The Zavala CAD appraisers will be inspecting till mid-April of 2020. During the appraisal process, the appraisers will be driving around Zavala County taking pictures, measuring structures and adjusting for any changes to the property.

Please keep in mind that

not all properties are required to get a physical inspection on a yearly basis but once every three years. The Zavala CAD's reappraisal plan designates what areas and what type of properties will get a physical inspection in a particular year.

Please consider that it is very important as a property owner to make sure that the information on file is correct

and/or updated, such as ownership, addresses and /or any kind of changes that apply to your property before the 2020 Appraisal Notices are mailed out in May of 2020. It is also very important to know that if you receive any kind of correspondence from the appraisal district, requesting information that you respond.

The Zavala County Ap-

praisal District would appreciate all cooperation needed to complete the 2020-year appraisals.

If you have any questions or more information is needed please contact the Zavala County Appraisal District at (830)374-3475 or visit our office at 323 W. Zavala St., Crystal City, Texas; website: www.zavalacad.com.

Fire department responds to house fire



The Crystal City Volunteer Fire Department was paged on July 26, at about 8:29 a.m., to a house fire at 218 S. Madero St. Assistant Fire Chief Ramon Hernandez advised dispatch to sound a 2nd alarm for more assistance.

On arrival Hernandez found the residence with heavy fire in the middle of the house and flames venting from the roof. A 3rd alarm was sounded for assistance from Dimmit County and La Pryor Volunteer Fire Department's.

Fire crews at the scene began defensive fire suppression as firefighters with SCBAs made their way into the burning home. A second team made their way

through the rear of the home and extinguished the main flames. Firefighters continued to put fires under the house and in the roof. Assistant Fire Chief Hernandez reported that the floor in the kitchen had collapsed due to the fire burning underneath it. The home was considered a total loss, but no estimate of the damages was available at press time.

The fire origin was found to be in the bathroom area, but the exact cause was undetermined and is still being investigated. The home is owned by Rafaela and Ramiro Pesina of Crystal City. It was reported that one family member

was asleep in the rear bedroom when the fire started, but he was awakened by a neighbor and he was able to escape the burning home. No injuries were reported. Assistant Fire Chief Hernandez was in charge of the Crystal City VFD, Fire Chief Alonzo Carmona was in charge of Dimmit County VFD and Fire Chief Joaquin Pargas was in charge of the La Pryor VFD.

A total of 13 firefighters were on scene with 3 Engines, 1 Tanker and 1 brush truck. The Zavala County Sheriff's Department and the Crystal City Police Department were also on scene.

Cross Country season starts today at 7 p.m.

To all Crystal City High School students 9 through 12 grade wanting to join cross country please report to the Crystal City Municipal Airport at 7:00 p.m. for first

official practice Wednesday, July 31, 2019. Student-athletes should have a current physical to participate. Any questions please contact Coach Sonia Perez @ 830-374-7048.

Texas Sales Tax Holiday is August 9-11

Whether you're in need of notebooks, rulers or running shoes, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar is reminding shoppers they can save money on those and other items during the state's sales tax holiday on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 9-11.

The law exempts sales tax on qualified items - such as clothing, footwear, school supplies and backpacks - priced below \$100, saving shoppers about \$8 on every \$100 they spend.

"As Texas families begin the process of replacing their beach towels with lunch boxes, the sales tax holiday is the perfect opportunity to save some money on supplies families need before the school bell rings," Hegar said. "As a father of three, I know how these expenses can add up."

Apparel and school supplies that may be purchased tax-free are listed on the Comptroller's website at TexasTaxHoliday.org.

JAVELINA FOOTBALL
Summer Practice
See Schedule on Page 5



Mini Cheer Camp was a huge success

The 2019 Crystal City Mini Cheer Camp wrapped up on Wednesday with an outstanding performance put on for all the families and friends of the campers.

The Mini Cheer Camp was held from Monday, July 15, to Wednesday, July 17, allowing the campers plenty of time to make new friends, learn new cheers and dances, and even learn stunt basics like building strong stunt groups

and how to properly and safely do a stunt. The CCHS Varsity and JV cheerleading squads took on the role of working with more than 160 youth at the camp. The camp took place from 9 a.m. to noon. Each day, campers took the opportunity to learn something new. The camp went remarkably well and the turnout was amazing. The money raised from the camp goes to the CCHS Cheerleaders' fund, which helps provide transportation and meals over the season, as well as helping to send both squads to NCA cheerleading camp. Overall, the 2019 Crystal City Mini Cheer Camp was a huge success, and the campers were jumping with joy as the cheerleaders had already been discussing plans for next summer's camp. Both squads would like to thank their parents and grandparents for donating snacks to put in a souvenir bag for each camper. They also would like to send a huge thank you to Tavo's Towing LLC for providing the souvenir bags for each camper.



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News from your County Agent

BY MARCEL VALDEZ, CEA-ANR / TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

Good bye July and hello August. What an exciting and rare July we had this year. We started the month with below normal temperatures, decent rain in most parts of the county, a cold front last week and another round of below average temperatures for this time of year, so who knows what August will be like.

Last Thursday morning (July 24th) had to be one of the coolest days in July that I have experienced in this part of the world, reminding me that fall is just around the corner. Greetings to all of you and thank you so much for reading this week.

4-H Enrollment Begins August 15, 2019

If you are considering joining a 4-H club in Zavala county you are reminded that you need to enroll beginning Thursday August 15, 2019. Signup on 4HConnect after you have found a project and club that is right for you! Youth members are required to pay a \$25.00 participation fee if enrolled by October 31st, and a \$30.00 fee from November 1st to the completion of the 4-H year. Adults and youth will need to enroll on 4HConnect and be active to be considered an official

member of Texas 4-H in Zavala county. An active enrollment is required in order to register and participate in all 4-H activities and events. Each year on August 15th all membership in Texas 4-H goes to inactive and all youth and adult volunteers must re-enroll.

Major Show Lamb and Goat Tag Orders Will Begin

The time to decide if you will be showing a lamb or a goat project for the upcoming 2020 shows has come. Beginning this week on August 1, 2019 orders for state lamb and goat validation tags will begin.

The cost for the tags is \$15.00 per tag. You will need to come by the Zavala County Office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension to place your order and pay the cost for each tag you order. The last day to place your order will be at 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday August 20, 2019.

After you order your tags the tags will be shipped to the Zavala County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. Once tags are received individuals that ordered tags will be notified of the date, location and time when the state validation will

take place. According to the state lamb and goat validation guidelines all state validations must take place from October 1st through October 31st, NO Exceptions. For more information regarding this process contact the Zavala County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 830-374-2883.

Tip of the Week: Tips for Herbicide Selection for Your Home Lawn

It can be difficult for homeowners to differentiate between herbicide products available at popular home and garden distributors. This weeks tip of the week provides an overview of several active ingredients commonly found in widely-available herbicides and simple tips for product selection.

Lawn weeds can often be an indication of other underlying issues compromising turfgrass growth and development. Issues may include environmental stresses—such as shade, drought, or heat—or stresses caused by improper management—including inappropriate mowing, fertilization, or irrigation. When tackling a weed problem, it is essential to develop a comprehensive weed

management program that optimizes chemical control and reduces the risk of future weeds. Before selecting an herbicide product, consider the following:

1. Preventative Control: Take steps to prevent the introduction of new weeds into your lawn via seeds or vegetative structures. For example, lateral stems such as rhizomes or stolons can root into the soil and establish new plants. Use reliable sources and take care when introducing new seed, sod, sprigs, topsoil, or compost across your lawn. These materials have the potential for contamination. Keep mowers, string trimmers, and similar equipment clean and free of debris to avoid transporting weeds along with the equipment. When weeds are producing seed heads and flowers, bag and remove clippings to prevent weed dispersal.

2. Mechanical Control: Regular mowing and physical removal of weeds by hand-pulling or with hand tools can help reduce weed pressure. Particularly when weeds are more mature, manual removal may be more effective than the use of post-emergence herbicides.

3. Cultural Control: Good cultural control involves adopting practices that support healthy, dense turfgrass, which is the best defense against weeds. Proper mowing, irrigation, and fertilization practices are vital in supporting healthy turfgrass growth and reducing overall weed pressure. To learn more about appropriate cultural management, visit the AggieTurf website (<https://aggieturf.tamu.edu>).

To begin making a herbicide selection you need to know the following. Proper weed identification, proper turf identification (What kind of grass do you have) and whether to buy a pre-emergent or post emergent herbicides (which target the weed's life cycle).

Pre-emergence herbicides are products designed to prevent seedling emergence and development. They are best applied before seed germination. For this reason, these products are often most effective on annual weeds. In Texas, these products are typically applied to lawns twice a year, once in the spring and again in the fall. Post-emergence herbicides are generally going to be much more effective when applied earlier in a target weed's life cycle. As weeds mature and grow, product uptake and movement within the weed becomes more limited. It is important to scout judiciously for new weeds during transition periods in the spring, early summer, and fall. In some cases, it may be appropriate to apply pre- and post-emergence herbicide products simultaneously for best results.

Before using any lawn care product, read the label in its entirety. Follow the instructions carefully. There are critical parts of the label that you can use to streamline product selection. Many product labels are available on the manufacturer website as PDF documents to be reviewed online rather than on the product packaging. Another useful resource is the Crop Data Management Systems (CDMS) Label Database (<http://www.cdms.net/Label-Database>). In addition to searching for product brand names, the CDMS Label Database also offers an advanced search option to review products labeled for specific crops, sites, and target pests.

Many products available to homeowners for spot treating are formulated and packaged as "Ready-To-Use" or "Ready-To-Spray." Follow label recommendations for appropriate application of the product for best results. Products designed for hose attachments may have different settings to change the concentration of the product being applied.

Follow label recommendations for these products as well. In some cases, there may be dozens of unique weed species present in your landscape. Do not feel overwhelmed. Focus on identifying general trends in the types of weeds present.

Questions to consider include: Are there mostly broadleaf weeds or grassy weeds? Are the weeds mostly annuals or perennials?

Having a general idea of what you are dealing with will help you select the most effective product for your unique situation. To help you do that we at AgriLife Extension have just completed a brand new A Homeowner's Guide to Herbicide Selection for Warm-Season Turfgrass Lawns complete with color pictures of common lawn weeds and all the information you need to buy the right herbicide for your particular lawn.

For a copy of this publication contact the Zavala County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 830-274-2883 and ask for publication #ESC-055.

Have a great week. M.V.

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Springs of "Living Water"

by Pastor Dino Espinoza

THE REAL ME

The song I heard this morning had a special message. The lyrics included these words "God only knows the real you". The fundamental spiritual truth is based on God's omniscience (knows all things). Yes, the Creator definitely knows all of His creation and that includes every individual. I am blessed when I consider that He knows the real me - with past frustrations, failures, disappointments, fears and needs - **and still loves me.**

The REAL ME is usually hidden by my personal camouflage. It is not easy to show

my true colors and expose all my honest feelings. The real me includes: desires, memories, fears, needs, affection and love. *Lord, continue to WORK IN THE REAL ME and make me more like You!*

* * *

EL VERDADERO YO

El canto que escuché esta mañana tenía un mensaje especial. La letra incluía estas palabras "solo Dios conoce el verdadero tu". La verdad fundamental y espiritual está basada en la omnisciencia de Dios (conoce todas las cosas). Sí, el Creador definitivamente conoce toda Su creación y

esto incluye a cada individuo. Soy bendecido al considerar que El conoce el verdadero yo - con un pasado de frustraciones, fracasos, decepciones, temores y necesidades - **y aún así me ama.**

EL VERDADERO YO casi siempre está escondido con mi camuflaje personal. No es fácil mostrar mis colores verdaderos y exponer todos mis sentimientos honestos. El verdadero yo incluye: deseos, memorias, temores, necesidades, afecto y amor. "Señor, continúa **OBRANDO EN EL VERDADERO YO y házme más con Tu!**"

Small Business "What You Need to Know"

Phyllis R. Varnon
Prairie View A&M University
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Last week I had a call from a new entrepreneur who wanted to buy a business from a friend. To be sure I gave them the correct information as to what to ask for from the owner to determine cost and profitability, I consulted the "resident" expert, the Small Business Administration. The following guidelines will help you when looking at buying an existing business:

Licenses and permits: You will need to get any needed licenses and permits from the current owner or apply for them yourself. Find out which federal, state, and local permits and licenses you will need to run your business.

Zoning requirements: Zoning requirements may affect your business. Make sure your business follows all the basic zoning laws in your area.

Environmental concerns: If you're buying real property along with the business, it is important to check the environmental regulations in the area.

The value of the business: There are many different methods to determine a fair price for the sale of the business. Here are a few:

Capitalized earning approach: This method refers to the return on the investment that the investor expects.

Excess earning meth-

od: Like the capitalized earning method, except it separates return on assets from other earnings.

Cash flow method: This method is typically used to determine how much of a loan the business' cash flow can support.

Tangible assets (balance sheet) method: This method values the business by the tangible assets.

Value of specific intangible assets method: This method compares buying a wanted intangible asset versus creating it.

When you research the approaches and methods you want to use, it is then the time to contact a business specialist attorney and a tax professional to assist you in making wise and prudent decisions.

An attorney and an accountant together can help you create and evaluate important documents. Typically that includes:

- Letter of intent
- Confidentiality agreement
- Contracts and leases
- Financial statements
- Tax returns
- Sales agreement
- Purchase price

Coming soon! The Business in Development series will be starting in the coming weeks. Stay tuned for registration. When you are

ready to start a business, expand and existing business give me a call 830-279-2660 or email. Prvarnon@pvamu.edu to schedule an appointment. The Art of the Start-Up is a great program and leads right into the BID Program. I will post the dates and times in the very near future so we can begin the registration process. The BID Program is the signature platform for PVAMU-Community and Economic Development and I work very closely with Veterans to assist them during the transition to "start a new business enterprise".

The BID Program works with ALL entrepreneurs to help them from Kick Off to Touch Down when it comes to business. In addition, the BID provides the "tools" to become certified as a HUB (Historically Underutilized Business) with the Comptroller's Office to "DO BUSINESS" with the State of Texas providing goods and services through the Procurement Office.

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Poems by Chonchis

Tragedia

Que tragedia sucedio este fin de semana. Fue un catastrofe causando mucha aflicion.

Hubo varios difuntos, otros muy mal heridos por mala fortuna vi como sucedio.

Este horrible paisaje parecia como una pesadia de la cual pueria despertar, parecia un espantoso dia final.

No sabran el porque esto paso. El destino asi fue estas personas no presentian que esta tragedia llegaria. "Dios te Salve."
4/19/2018

Rivalidad Entre Hermanos

La rivalidad es un conflicto entre la relacion de hermanos y hermanas principiando desde la niñez. Es algo natural hasta cierto punto.

Todos desean ser el favorito y los padres deven ser parejos en sus modos de tratar a cada uno dandoles amor por igual.

Claro que habra excepciones si la persona sufre de alguna enfermedad o se le requiere mas atencion. Los padres deven dar una explicacion a los otros.

El hijo o hija mayor por naturaleza se la carga mas la mano. Se le da mas responsabilidad, los menores aprenden de los mayores.

Hay que prestar atencion que los mayores no guarden resentimiento que no desarrollen una incomonidad, hacia cierto hermano o hermana.

Ha pasado en algunas situaciones de familias que aunque los hijos todavia son niños. Tienen que actuar como hombres y no llorar como una niña.

Son puestos en prueba por suceso de la vida de la noche a la mañana.

Un consejo: esto para tus hijos, hijas que toma una Biblia en sus manos lean

Eclesiastes Capitulo 121:1-8.
9/24/2018

Como Cambian las Cosas

Que bonito fuera poder devolver aquellos tiempos cuando habia tanta alegria y unidad. Seria porque no habia tanto medio de comunicacion. Solo de boca en boca or la radio. Se davan cuenta de lo sucedido.

Habia mas cercamiento entre personas de todas edades. Se platicaban de los sucesos del dia, chismes o no, que linda harmonia.

El barrio de la avenida A dia a dia musica a todo volumen. Oyias era el barrio de mas alegria; "copa tras copa, botella tras botella."

Habia rriegos de cantinas tres cines, tiendas, cafes, barberias y panaderias. Hasta tienda de abarrotes.

La enbotelladora de sodas "Oh So Grape" entre algunos de los negocvios, Los Taxis, listos para llevarte y trarete a domicilio. Nada de D.W.I.'s clamada estaban las cosas.

En las tiendas de comida, tu dolar valia por dos iban a la matanza por carne fresca dia a dia, las lecerias, leche hasta tu puerta lleban que la abuela los invitaba a una taza de cafe.

Lo unico que no me parecia eran las outhouses y nada de papel higienico. Te pescabas un zocalo o el alarma te ponias a leer mientras llegaba el asunto!

Comprendes I-todo sigue su rumbo el tiempo paso y fue llegando la tenologia y cambiaron hasta los morales.

Aqui entres nos-no te apartes de Cristo!
5/14/2019

A chicken plate sale will be held Friday, August 2, 2019

starting at 11:30. Donation for plates is \$7.00 and can be picked up in front of Dollar General. Funds raised are to help Ramiro and Rafaela Pesina. Their house burned down last Friday.

Stuffed Backpack BINGO

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The 16 de Septiembre activities will be held downtown **Saturday, September 14, 2019.**

There will be a ten dollar charge for booth rentals, should you have any questions contact Bertha Garcia at 830-854-0839, Matiana Tapia 352-5027 or Betty C. Ávila 448-9687.

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Inspiring men to do good



(StatePoint) With so many negative messages about masculinity floating around these days, some say it's important to spend some time focusing on the positive. Doing so can help give men the confidence they need to be their best selves.

In fact, 91 percent of men agree that it takes more confidence to be a "good guy" than it does to be a typical alpha male, according to research from Men's Wearhouse, which is on a mission to encourage more men to be good on the inside and out. As part of its "Good on You" campaign, they are highlighting the good works of dads and gentlemen everywhere who have gone above and beyond to show they care about something that makes

the world a little bit better.

"We believe that good guys everywhere are ready to stand up and be their best selves," says Tank Sinatra, who after getting sober at 22, decided to surround himself with only positive things. Involved with the nonprofit organizations, Hope House and Bring Change to Mind, he is a social media influencer and founder of Tank's Good News, which shares only positive news stories.

Already committed to identifying, spreading and celebrating acts of good, Sinatra is now serving as the facilitator of the Good On You Initiative and, in this role, is sharing an inspiring story of a man making the world a little bit better in his own backyard:

In 2016, Rodney Smith founded a lawn care nonprofit, Raising Men Lawn Care Service, in his hometown of Huntsville, Alabama. Raising Men Lawn Care Service helps young men give back to their communities by mowing lawns or doing yard work -- free of charge -- for veterans, the elderly, the disabled and single mothers. Smith sought to establish a program that inspires young men to learn and understand their value in society, and acts as a true father figure to many young boys throughout the country. While founded originally in Alabama, the organization now has a presence in almost all 50 states.

To honor Smith's work, Men's Wearhouse is donating \$10,000 to his organization as a "thank you" for all that he's doing to help his community. He also received a custom-made jacket and lapel pin, as the brand believes that being your best self, and looking and feeling your best, go hand-in-hand.

To learn more about the campaign, which will honor men throughout the year, as well as to get gift ideas to honor the men in your life, visit menswearhouse.com.

"From activism to fatherhood, moments of good come in all shapes and sizes," says Sinatra.

Tips to keep kids safe from hot car deaths

(StatePoint) Fifty-two children died in hot cars nationwide in 2018 of pediatric vehicular heatstroke -- more than any other year on record in the past 20 years. Experts say that these tragic deaths are entirely preventable.

"Even one child dying in a hot car is too many," says Amy Artuso, senior program manager of advocacy at the National Safety Council (NSC), a nonprofit organization whose mission is to eliminate preventable deaths at work, in homes, in communities and on the road. "The good news is that parents and caregivers can act immediately to end these preventable deaths."

Understanding the Causes

According to NSC and noheatstroke.org, there are three primary circumstances resulting in deaths of children in hot cars. Knowing what they are can help you avoid them.

1. A caregiver forgetting a child in a vehicle: Leaving a child behind in a parked vehicle is an often-overlooked consequence of distracted driving. NSC advises parents and caregivers to avoid distractions -- such as cell phone use -- when driving and parking, in order to reduce the risk of forgetting a child in the car. A routine that helps you remember to check for your child in the backseat can help, too. Place a purse, briefcase or even a left shoe in the backseat to force you to take one last look before walking away.

2. The child gaining access to the vehicle: Keep car doors locked so children cannot gain access, and teach them that cars are not play areas. Children should never be able to access a vehicle on



their own.

3. Someone knowingly leaving a child in the vehicle: There is no safe amount of time to leave a child in a vehicle, even if you are just running a quick errand. Even on mild or cloudy days, temperatures inside vehicles can reach life-threatening levels. Leaving windows slightly open doesn't help. Children should never be left unattended in a vehicle.

Educate Yourself

Acquaint yourself and anyone who cares for your child with free resources providing vital information about vehicular heatstroke. For example, NSC recently released "Children in Hot Cars," an online training course pro-

viding information about why cars heat up so quickly, why children in particular can succumb to increasing temperatures in cars, and what parents, caregivers and others can do to prevent these needless deaths. The course is interactive, free and can be completed in 15 minutes or less, with a certificate of completion available at the end. It can be found at nsc.org/hotcars. For more information about pediatric vehicular heatstroke, visit noheatstroke.org.

Hot car deaths have claimed the lives of children in almost every state in the U.S. However, these deaths are preventable. Learn more about the causes to help keep your family and loved ones safe.

Tick Season: An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure

(SPM Wire) Summer is here, and nature beckons. The benefits of spending time outside -- from an increase in vitamin D levels to the healing powers of nature -- are common knowledge, and outdoor activities are widely encouraged by various health organizations. But while you're out and about enjoying fresh air, don't forget to take precautions against the possibility of being bitten by a tick.

Ticks are tiny arthropods that live by feeding on the blood of other animals and people. They often transmit a variety of complicated infections that, if untreated, can lead to dire consequences. But you don't have to let these tiny creatures get in the way of your enjoyment of nature.

Just make sure to follow few simple rules before and after your outing:

- Treat clothing and gear with products containing permethrin, and your body with EPA-registered insect repellent.
- Cover up if you will be spending time in bushy or wooded areas or wandering through fields of tall grass. Wear long sleeves and tuck your long pants into your socks -- while this look would be frowned upon by the fashion-conscious, it may, literally, save your life!
- Once home, check your clothes and body for ticks, and don't forget some of the not-so-obvious places, like your scalp, belly button and underarms.

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Sanitation, Public Works change hours for summer

SANITATION DEPARTMENT: Due to the hot summer weather, the City of Crystal City has temporarily changed the hours for sanitation collection pickup for all routes within the city limits. The sanitation routes will

begin at 3:00 a.m. every day until further notice.

Therefore, the customers are urged to place the sanitation garbage cans no earlier than 7:00 p.m. on the day before schedule pickup.

OTHER PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENTS:

The Streets Department, Parks Department, Water & Sewer Department under the City of Crystal City Public Works has temporarily changed the hours of operation during the summer also due to the hot summer days. The temporary hours are from 6:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The above mentioned schedules will be in place until further notice.

Thank you for your cooperation in advance and we apologize for any inconvenience this might have caused you.

La Pryor ISD News...

LPISD is excited to announce that today all returning staff members received a 1,000.00 dollar longevity stipend in their paycheck. This is separate from the state mandated HB 3 raises that districts are required to have. "We have an awesome group of very hard working people and we want to show them that they are important to us" - Matthew McHazzlett, superintendent of schools, LPISD. A big thank you goes out to the LPISD school board for approving the longevity stipend.

LA PRYOR VOLLEYBALL TWO-A-DAYS

1st Week: August 1st, 2nd, 5th

Morning Session: 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon Session: 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

2nd Week: August 6th - 8th

Morning Session: 6:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon Session: 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday August 13th, LPISD will host "Meet the Teachers and Meet the Bulldogs" The schedule is below.

5:00 - 6:00. "Meet the Teachers" @ Elementary School
6:00 - 7:00. "Meet the teachers" @ Secondary School
7:30. "Meet the Bulldogs"

(Football, Volleyball, Cross Country, Cheerleaders and Band) @ the football field

LPISD School Start Times and End Times will be the same as last year: Monday through Thursday
7th-12th: 7:55 am - 3:36 pm • PK-6th: 7:50 am - 3:30 pm
All Fridays except early release end at 3:00 pm.
Early release Fridays have a 12:30 release on the following dates: 9/20, 11/1, 12/20, 2/14, 4/3 and 5/21

Homecoming

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bread, tea and peach cobbler. The cost of the meal will be \$15.00 (\$11.50 plus gratuity will defray the cost of the meal; the remainder goes to the 2024 Homecoming Fund to defray the costs which they will incur.)

Please make reservations for your meal by Tuesday, October 1. You may make reservations sending a check to Gloria Perez, P.O. Box 146, La Pryor, TX 78872. You may also make reservations by paying for the meal at the La Pryor ISD Central Office. Tickets will not be issued. After paying for your meal, your name will be on a list which will be checked off as you get your meal.

NO MEAL RESERVATIONS WILL BE MADE AFTER THE OCTOBER 1ST DEADLINE!!!

Two graduates of La Pryor have donated items to the Homecoming Committee for a fundraiser. Barbara Hunter Hensarling has made a beautiful quilted wall hanging and Margaret White Carson has painted a beautiful picture. These two items will be in a Silent Auction beginning at the Friday night reception at the Multipurpose Building and will end at a designated time on Saturday.

The assembly will begin at 1:00 in the Multipurpose Building. Anyone who competed in a state event involving a La Pryor School activity will be recognized along with other recognitions.

Anyone who would like to make a donation to the 2020 Homecoming fund may do so at the Friday night reception or on Saturday. Also, anyone who is not planning to attend the event, but would like to contribute to the fund may send a check to Gloria Perez,

P.O. Box 146, La Pryor, TX 78872. We are looking forward to seeing everyone at the

2019 Homecoming Reunion. *The 2019 Homecoming Committee*

Volleyball season to begin August 1

The 2019 volleyball season is set to begin on Thursday, August 1st at the new high school gym. Athletes will practice two times each day.

The morning session will be for all players, 9th through 12th grade, and will be from 7:00-8:30 am. At this practice athletes will go through ball handling drills, agility training and physical conditioning. Athletes will return for an afternoon session at the following times--Juniors and Seniors from 1:30-3:00pm, Freshmen and Sophomores from 3:15-4:45pm. It is important that all players attend every practice because a scrimmage is scheduled on Saturday, August 3rd in Eagle Pass. For those of you who are involved in other activities (such as band, cross country, cheer, flags & dance) please know that we have set up practice times around during this busy time. We want for each of you to be successful in everything you do, and are willing to work with you to accommodate all practice schedules.

Please remember that all

athletes must have a physical on file with our athletic trainer in order to participate---and athletes who will be in the 9th and 11th grade need to update their physical because they must be renewed every 2 years. Athletes will not be able to start practices or play in scrimmages/games without a physical.

All players will go through a volleyball try-out that tests their athleticism and skill level. The tryout will be used to identify player strengths, areas that need to be worked on and will help to assign player position. Players will need to score a pre-determined minimum score in order to suit out for competition---individual results may be reviewed upon completion of the tryout by setting up a meeting with the coaching staff.

Tryouts will begin on Friday August 2nd, and the first match is set for Wednesday, August 7th in D'Hanis, and at home on the 8th against Natalia. The volleyball coaching staff is excited for the upcoming season and look forward to another successful year.

CCISD REGISTRATION

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8:30 am - 11:30 am
and 12:30 pm - 3:30 pm
Monday, August 5. . . . A - F
Tuesday, August 6. . . . G - M
Wednesday, August 7. . . . N - Z
Late Reg. August 16

BENITO JUAREZ MIDDLE SCHOOL

8 am - 12 pm
and 1 pm - 4 pm
August 1. 5th Grade
August 2. 6th Grade

CRYSTAL CITY HIGH SCHOOL

8:00 am - 11:30 am
& 1:00 pm - 3:45 pm
August 5. 9th Grade
August 6. 10th Grade
August 7. 11th Grade
August 8. 12th Grade
August 9. Late Reg.

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JAVELINA FOOTBALL 2019 Summer Practice

THE SCHEDULE IS AS FOLLOWS:

<p>WEEK 1 Monday, August 5. (1st Day) 5:30 am players report 6:30 am Begin practice 10:30 am End of Practice 11:00 am JV Weights 2:00 pm Varsity Weights</p> <p>Tuesday, August 6 6:00 am players report 6:30 am Begin Practice 10:30 am End of Practice 1-2 pm Walkthrough (All Players)</p> <p>Wednesday, August 7 6:00 am players report 6:30 am Begin practice 10:30 am End of Practice 11:00 am JV Weights 2:00 pm Varsity Weights</p> <p>Thursday, August 8 6:00 am players report 6:30 am Begin Practice 10:30 am End of Practice 1-2 pm Walkthrough (All Players)</p> <p>Friday, August 9 6:00 am players report 6:30 am Begin Practice 10:30 am End of Practice 1-2 pm Walkthrough (All Players)</p> <p>Saturday, August 10 - 8:00 am practice Begins, Noon - Team pictures Saturday, August 17 - 9:00 am Film /Weights Varsity</p>	<p>WEEK 2 Monday, August 12 9:00 am Weights Varsity 11:00 am Weights JV 2:00 pm Weight Freshman 5:00 pm Begin practice 7:30 pm End of Practice</p> <p>Tuesday, August 13 9:00 am Weights Varsity 11:00 am Weights JV 2:00 pm Weight Freshman 5:00 pm Begin practice 7:30 pm End of Practice</p> <p>Wednesday, August 14 9:00 am Weights Varsity 11:00 am Weights JV 2:00 pm Weight Freshman 5:00 pm Begin practice 7:30 pm End of Practice</p> <p>Thursday, August 15 9:00 am Weights Varsity 11:00 am Weights JV 2:00 pm Weight Freshman 5:00 pm Begin practice 7:30 pm End of Practice</p> <p>Friday, August 16—(Staff Dev.) 6 pm JV/Fresh Scrim. Laredo Nixon 7 pm Varsity Scrim. vs Laredo Nixon</p>
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THIS WAS THE NEWS

From the Files of the Zavala County Sentinel

OCTOBER 19, 1934

Equipment for the relief canning plant is being installed in the completed room in the rear of the American Legion rock building erected on East Zavala Street. The boiler has been placed and the steam pressure cookers are being connected and other necessary equipment being placed. The plant should be ready to start operation within the next week or so.

The rear room of the building, which is to house the relief canning plant, was completed first and work is now well underway on the walls of the front part of the building. The outside walls of the entire building will be of native rock and will be left the natural color.

Crystal City open air conference football games Friday with Asherton on the local field. This game is expected to be one of the hardest of the conference. Asherton boast a strong team and since they defeated Cotulla, one of the strongest teams in the district. The game will start at 3:30 o'clock. Other teams in the conference are Pearsall, Eagle Pass, Cotulla, and Carrizo Springs.

A matter discussed at a recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce is whether or not the city should buy the tract of land owned by the Golf Club. It seems that the Golf Club has about 75 percent equity in the tract of land which members of the club are willing to relinquish to the city for a landing field for airplanes.

Deshay Bridges, who was an active buyer here last year for Abe Cohen, Rochester, and J. Bert Mortiz of Philadelphia and New York, returned this week from Colorado and Utah to be on hand for the season's business.

NOVEMBER 29, 1949

At a special meeting scheduled for Saturday, Zavala Lodge No. 1059, AF&AM, will honor local past Worshipful Masters of the Order. Past Masters still residing in Crystal City are N.H. Hunt, G. C. Jackson, E. L. Ready, R. F. Nash, D. V. Day, Paul Deem, W. P. Brennan, S. H. Fly, A. R. Thomas, E. B. Taylor, J. R. Pipes, D. E. Clark and W. E. Casey. L. T. McCollister is the present Worshipful Master.

The Winter Garden Land & Development Co., composed of F. D. Rogers and L. D. Morgan, has opened offices at La Pryor. Both these men are experienced real estate dealers and operated in the Rio Grande Valley for several years.

Temperature went down to 34 degrees Thursday morning for a short period and there was a light frost in spots.

There were 56 present at the weekly meeting of the Crystal City Chamber of Commerce Wednesday, including several visitors from adjoining counties. The main topic of discussion was the need for more funds for the Winter Garden Experience Station to add animal husbandry research to the station.

The county delinquent tax rolls have been re-complied this year and the tax rolls collector can tell you quickly if there are any delinquent taxes. During the past several years the delinquent tax rolls have been reduced from \$70,000 to about \$10,000.

NOVEMBER 29, 1963

Hundreds of Crystal City citizens, both Catholic and Protestant, gathered at Sacred Heart Church at noon Monday for a solemn high mass in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy. All businesses were closed as were the schools, city and county offices, and all government agencies. Flags were at half mass as a pall of grief settled over the city and citizens joined the entire nation in mourning the death of the president.

Final plans for a Christmas decoration contest to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce have been completed. Prizes will be awarded for the best decorated homes.

The Board of Trustees of Southwest Texas Junior College has accepted a acknowledge receipt of the will of the late F. B. Kirchner who has bequeathed to the college the sum of \$200,000.

Members of the Mary and I Guild Sacred Heart Church and their families enjoyed a covered dish supper in the parish hall. A delicious variety of food was served to Father Jerome Meagher, Messrs. and Mmes. Henry Volz Jr., Larry Volz, Harold Newsmen, Joe Willet, Mills Addison, Henry Daly, Clyde Lake, Less Harbin, Verner Williams, Rod Bookout, Joe Dupnik, Clayton Lee, Earl Backor, Mrs. Joe Laird, Mr. Sramek and about 33 children.

NOVEMBER 29, 1973

The La Pryor Bulldogs won the 8-man Class B Regional Championship last Friday when they overwhelmed the Woodson Cowboys by a score of 41-0 in Uvalde's Honey Bowl.

The Crystal City school district is in the process of applying for funds under the Emergency School Assistance Act to use in its basic pilot bilingual projects.

A regional conference for pro-Raza Unida women will be held in Crystal City on December 1, according to Virginia Muzquiz. Purpose of the meeting is to educate women who are politically inclined for the Raza Unida Party.

Crystal Community School's Patriot high school basketball team invaded Wildcat country Monday night and brought home a victory by defeating the Carrizo Springs freshman 41-28.

The Crystal City High School drama club will present its second performance of two one-act plays. The plays are "A Sunny Morning and "A Social Trip." In December they will present a two-act comedy "La Zapatera Prodigiosa."

Looking into the Sentinel Photo Vault.



1983 - 7TH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM - Members of the 7th grade girls' basketball team at Fly Jr. High School are pictured here. They are, top row from left, Deneen McHazzlett, Cindy Jilpas, Laureen Milan, Melissa Orona; center row, Nancy Infante, manager, Elizabeth Leija, Diana Cortinas, Yvette Martinez, Maricela Guerrero, Sylvia Villalobos, Patricia Flores; bottom row, Jessica Trajan, Debbie Tellez, and Linda Avelar. Not pictured is Betty Garza.

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Solutions for July 24 puzzles

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Honoring the achievements of Native Americans in the military

(StatePoint) Native Americans serve in the U.S. military at a higher rate per capita than any other population group and have done so since the American Revolution. Yet there is no monument or memorial in the Nation's capital that commemorates the contributions of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces. This is finally changing, as the first memorial to their service is about to be built.

A private ceremony is slated for this fall, when the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian breaks ground on the National Native American Veterans Memorial on Sept. 21 in Washington, D.C.

"Throughout history, Native Americans have answered the call to serve in our nation's armed forces," says Kevin Gover (Pawnee), director of the National Museum of the American Indian. "This memorial will remind everyone who visits it

of the service and patriotism of Native veterans and their families."

A visit to Washington, D.C. is a great opportunity to experience U.S. history firsthand. The city is filled with grand monuments, world-class museums and memorials honoring those whose life's work was in service to the nation.

Among the most visited memorials in the city are those honoring the nation's veterans and the sacrifices they have made in service to the country. On any given day, thousands visit the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, the World War II Memorial and the Korean War Veterans Memorial, among others, remembering those who served. And soon, these same visitors, will be able to visit one honoring the military service of Native Americans.

The new memorial, which was commissioned by Congress to give "all Americans the opportunity to learn of the proud and courageous tradition of service

of Native Americans in the Armed Forces of the United States," will be located on the grounds of the museum, within sight of the U.S. Capitol Building. It will be the first national landmark in Washington, D.C. to focus on the contributions of American Indians, Alaska Natives and Native Hawaiians who have served in the military.

The memorial design by Harvey Pratt (Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma), a multimedia artist, retired forensic artist and Marine Corps Vietnam veteran, features an elevated stainless-steel circle resting on an intricately carved stone drum. It also incorporates water for sacred ceremonies, benches for gatherings and four lances where veterans, family members, tribal leaders and others can tie cloths for prayers and healing.

The new memorial will be dedicated on Nov. 11, 2020, which is Veteran's Day, in a public ceremony at the museum.



How nationwide program supports early childhood education

(StatePoint) Today, there is more awareness that the future of the world is in the hands of young children. It's understood that between birth and 5 years of age, the brain develops rapidly to build the foundation of cognitive and character skills necessary for success in school, health and life. It is now widely accepted that the same dollar will go much further if invested early than it will later on, and more research is showing that quality early childhood education reduces dropout rates, poverty and crime, while improving the skills of the workforce of tomorrow.

However, inequality in early childhood education produces inequality in ability, achievement, health and adult success.

One example of a program leading the charge to move the needle is PNC Grow Up Great, a bilingual initiative to help children from birth through age 5 prepare for success in school and in life, now celebrating its 15th anniversary. Grow Up Great goes beyond the classroom, supporting learning and social-emotional development at home

and across communities, by providing free resources and tools to parents, guardians, teachers and caregivers.

When PNC employees chose this philanthropic focus in 2004, investing in early childhood education generally did not have the widespread support it does today. Fifteen years ago, in its headquarters state of Pennsylvania, the government didn't have a line item in its budget for early childhood education, and fewer than 2,400 3- and 4-year-olds were enrolled in state-funded preschool programs. In 2017, more than 28,000 3- and 4-year-olds were enrolled in Pennsylvania state-funded preschool programs, according to research done by the National Institute for Early Education Research.

A lot has changed in 15 years, but one thing has remained the same, PNC's focus on and commitment to improving access to quality early childhood education. To date, more than 5 million children across the country have been supported through PNC's grants and educational programming. Employees

spent more than 100,000 hours volunteering for Grow Up Great in 2018, up 13 percent from 2017.

That trend is significant and powerful. The company has made a difference by leveraging its influence with the business community, policymakers and other key stakeholders to garner support for quality early childhood education. And teaming with partners that share its goals such as Sesame Workshop, Fred Rogers Productions and the National Head Start Association. Working with The Pew Charitable Trusts and Committee for Economic Development, they launched the first-ever summit of the nation's top economists to explore the economic impact of investment in early education.

"All children deserve to begin their lives on equal footing and receive high-quality early learning experiences that have a lifelong positive impact," says Sally McCrady, chair and president of the PNC Foundation. "Fortunately, we are making progress and look forward to the day that vision becomes a reality."

Federal-water red snapper season closes Aug 2

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department announces closure of federal-water red snapper season

Houston, Texas – (July 26, 2019) – Texas Parks and Wildlife Department (TPWD) officials recently announced that the 2019 Red Snapper Season in federal waters will close on August 2. As part of a two-year agreement with the National Marine Fisheries Service (NMFS), TPWD has been able to establish red snapper season dates in federal waters for private recreational anglers. Based upon the current and projected landings, and to avoid exceeding the state's allocated poundage, TPWD is closing the federal-water season 35 days earlier than the projected 97-day season mostly due to relatively calm seas early in the season leading to greater than projected catches.

"This is state management in action," stated Robby Byers, CCA Texas Executive Direc-

tor. "TPWD is responding to the private recreational angler harvest of red snapper and clearly demonstrating their ability to make rational adjustments accordingly, something that was always lacking when we were under NMFS federal management."

"State management of red snapper continues to be a success, and this clearly edifies how a healthy system starts to work," stated Mark Ray, Chairman of CCA Texas. "We remain committed to the philosophy of state management and ultimately would like to see other species follow suit. We greatly appreciate the effort and expertise state fisheries managers are employing for Texas anglers."

As state management of red snapper moves forward it is important to remember that 'The Great Red Snapper Count' can potentially increase red snapper quotas allocated to the states. This 2-year study, ending in 2019, will estimate the absolute

abundance of red snapper in the Gulf of Mexico by utilizing a suite of methods, including habitat classification, direct visual counts, depletion surveys, and a cash-reward tagging study.

"These are exciting times for red snapper anglers," stated Shane Bonnot CCA Texas Advocacy Director. "Increased anglers surveys by TPWD, angler self-reporting with the iSnapper App, the Great Red Snapper Count, and federal legislation seeking better ways to reallocate mixed-use fisheries. All of these are key ingredients to a recipe for successful state management that provides consistent seasons and nimble responses by fishery managers."

While the federal-water season may be coming to a close it is important to remember that the state-water season for private recreational anglers is expected to remain open through the years end.

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OBITUARY

He is survived by his sister Mimi Townsend and four children, Bradley, Brandon, Brandi and Trey Wagner, 3 grandchildren and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Bart was a lifetime farmer in the area. He was an avid football fan and loved to travel. He was well loved by many family and friends and will truly be missed.

A celebration of life will be held on August 2nd, 2019 at the Las Sendas Center located at 100 W. Lake Street in Crystal City at 11:00 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to be made to the Edgewood Cemetery Association.

ROSALBA PICAZO



Rosalba Picazo, 73, entered into eternal rest on July 23, 2019. She was born on May 28, 1946, in Crystal City, Texas. She is survived by her husband, Jose Luis Arenas, children: Steven Kieth, Rene Picazo, Jose Luis Arenas Jr, Margarita Kieth, Susie Kieth, Luisa Arenas, Venessa Arenas, brothers, Raymundo Lopez, Rodolfo Lopez, Hector Lopez, sisters, Gloria Gonzales, Yolanda Lopez, Flora Palomo, and Leticia Diaz. She is preceded in death by her parents Victoriano and Margarita Lopez, brother Victor Lopez and son Luis Alberto Picazo. She will be dearly missed by her family, 15 grandchildren, 1 great grandson, nieces, nephews, and friends.

She will be remembered as a loving, strong and beautiful Angel.

Visitation was held on Sunday, July 28, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 7:00 p.m. and Monday, July 29, 2019 visitation began at 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at Castle Ridge Mortuary following

OBITUARY

Interment gravesite service at Benito Juarez Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. Crystal City, Texas. Funeral services entrusted to Castle Ridge Mortuary-Crystal City.

IRMA GAYTAN

Irma Gaytan, 79, of Uvalde died on July 24, 2019, in Uvalde.

A visitation was held on Friday at 3:00 p.m. at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary.

A rosary was recited on Friday at 7:00 p.m. at Rushing-Estes-Knowles Mortuary.

A funeral service was held on Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church of La Pryor. Interment will follow at La Pryor Cemetery.

She was born on Jan. 24, 1940, in Villa Hidalgo, Coahuila, Mexico, to Maria de Jesus Garza and Pablo Castillo.

She married Vicente Gaitan on March 17, 1956, in Villa Hidalgo, Coahuila, Mexico.

She was preceded in death by her parents; her maternal grandparents, Ramona Garza and Rito Garza; paternal grandparents, Encarnacion San Miguel and Primo Castillo; Son, Antonio Gaitan; and three sisters, Rafaela Mendoza, Guadalupe Hernandez and Consuelo Piñeda.

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Pallbearers will be Pablo, Bobby, David, Leroy, Lupe and John.

FRANCISCA ACEVEDO LOPEZ

Francisca Acevedo Lopez of La Pryor passed away on July 17, 2019 at her residence at the age of 90.

She was born on July 30, 1928 in Sabinas Hidalgo, Nuevo Leon, Mexico to Josefa Guevara and Sebastian Acevedo.

She is survived by two daughters, Yolanda Garcia and Minerva Razo; and two sons, Jesus Manuel Lopez and Ricardo Lopez, all of La Pryor; four sisters, Norma Cerna of California; Perla Palomo, Maria Del Refugio Ruiz, and Gloria Acevedo, all of Mexico; three brothers, Gerardo Acevedo and Jose Guadalupe "Pepe" Acevedo Salazar, both of Mexico; and Alejandro Acevedo of Pharr, TX; 13 grandchildren, 4 great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Antonio Lopez; son, Juan Antonio Lopez; and brother, Rodolfo Acevedo.

Funeral mass will be held on Friday, July 19, 2019 at 3:00 pm at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with burial to follow in La Pryor Cemetery.

Visitation was held on Thursday, July 18, 2019 at 11:00 AM at Rushing Estes Knowles Mortuary.

Funeral Mass was on Friday, July 19, 2019 at 3:00 PM at St. Josephs Catholic Church in La Pryor, TX. Interment followed at La Pryor Cemetery.

The Word of God a Treasure of Hope

By Celestino Luna

The deeper you study the Word of God the more you will love it and make of it your souls food. That's the desire of my heart that you read and study and grow in the faith. If you feel depressed or your heart is troubled read the Gospel of John. In Matthew you will hear about the Kingdom of God. In Mark the Servant of God, in Luke the Son of Man but John, the youngest of the 12 he speaks to us about the Deity of Christ, the Son of God. It is John who was caught to Heaven and saw and wrote things, things hard to describe, things no other apostle saw. I am talking about the Book of Revelations, the wrath of God and what takes place at the end. We as believers are commanded to encourage each other with the Word of God just as Jesus did in John chapters 14, 15, 16 and 17 before he was arrested. When nobody will listen to you encourage yourself with the Word of God. Do not let anyone discourage you, even brothers in the faith who judge you according to the flesh and forget that they too were saved by the Grace of God in Jesus Christ. God looks at our hearts as it is written in the Psalm of David in Psalm 51:10-11 where He prays for a new spirit and a new heart and God responded in Ezekiel 11:19-20 and 36:26-27 and Jeremiah 32:39 of which Paul speaks in 2 Corinthians 3:3, this body 15:51-52 says. Boasting in self does not please God for boasting is saying "I am more Holy then you" of which Paul

answers in 1 Corinthians 4:7 **"for who distinguishes you? Or what do you have that you haven't received and if you received it, it's from God so why boast in self?"**

Nevertheless if you humble yourself God will exalt you.

We all have a thorn or thorns in the flesh and one is the tongue, gossip, finding fault in others. For God says that what He started in us He will finish. Please read and study the Gospel of John, even if it's one chapter at a time. If you are born again the Spirit will teach you otherwise ask God for wisdom James 1:5.

A Pastor and his family prayed that prayer for me 36 years ago and God gave me hunger and thirst to read and study His Word, every day. Once you learn from the Word of God you will want to share it with others for faith and hope go hand in hand. Probably many will not want to listen people have received Christ and some are now in Heaven I rest in the faith

Hebrew 4:3. So let no one discourage you faith in Christ which is our victory and the means is the Cross. Romans 3:25, Gods salvation is explained in Romans 3:21-31. Read and study, make notes and in the Gospel you will find treasures such as Luke 12:8 and Matthew 10:32-33 **"I say to you that he that confesses me among men I will confess that person to my Father and his angels"**. Another jewel Ephesians 2:8-9 **"for by Grace you are saved through faith and this is not of self for it is a Gift of God, not of works of self that none should boast"**. Ephesians 2:10 **"works do follow in Christ so we bear good fruit and for God's pleasure"** Our strength? NO. Phillipian 2:13 says **for it is God who works in your both to will and do for His good pleasures**. Yes, the Word of God is a treasure of hope. I have 6 other articles ready for the newspaper and they were born in Cedar Park, Texas. All 17 articles, one each day.

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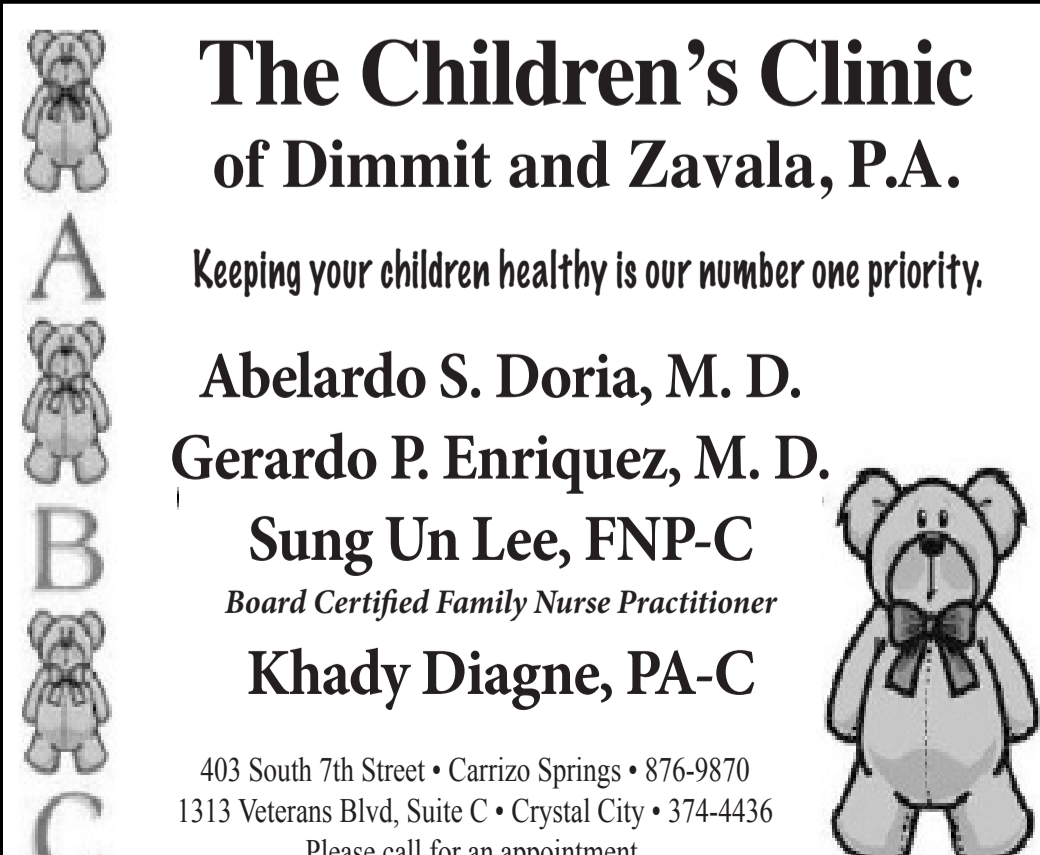
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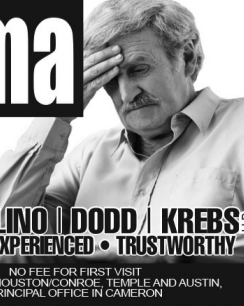
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Soil Health Workshop in Crystal City a Big Success

By Debra Parsons
Winter Garden SWCD

A capacity crowd of 65 attended the Winter Garden Soil & Water Conservation District's (District) Soil Health Workshop on July 25th at the Thompson Lodge in Crystal City. The District partnered with the Texas/Mexico Border Coalition, USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), Texas Parks & Wildlife (TPWD) and the Nueces River Authority (NRA) to hold the event.

Blaise Korzekwa, wildlife biologist with TPWD, began the workshop with a presentation covering healthy soils and healthy wildlife.

"Soil health is the cornerstone of farming, ranching and wildlife, but managing for healthy soil has often been ignored. Everything from increased organic matter to an abundance of beneficial soil microbes, these qualities play a crucial role in the food web. The importance of soil health has been drastically increasing, as we are losing rural land to development and urbanization every day, leaving us to produce commodities and manage wildlife with fewer acres of land," said Korzekwa.

Nathan Haile, NRCS conservation agronomist, showed a demonstration comparing healthy soils and eroded soils with the use of a rainfall simulator. Haile also spoke about the five principles of healthy soil: minimize disturbance, maximize soil cover, maximize biodiversity, maximize continuous living roots and livestock integration.

"It was exciting to see so many individuals and groups interested in regenerating our natural resources," said Haile. "The health of our soils have such an impact on the quality of the food we produce and the experiences we provide as landowners and managers. Understanding more about our soils and how they function can help us all be more efficient with our land and water resources."

Using a river basin model made from satellite imaging, Education Associates Dee Worley and Mary Bales with NRA demonstrated the im-



Capacity crowd attending workshop



NRCS Conservation Agronomist Nathan Haile presenting the five principles of health soil



TPWD Wildlife Biologist Blaise Korzekwa discussing healthy soils and healthy wildlife

pact of erosion and pollution to the Nueces and Leona rivers. Attendees were able to locate their farms, ranches, homes and properties on the model which covers the entire Nueces river basin, including 22 counties, to see how their day to day activities might ultimately impact the health of the rivers.

The attendees also toured the District's soil tunnel, an interactive inflatable walk through tool that teaches how soil is formed, its biological composition and its benefits. The tunnel has been viewed by approximately 1,700 students in Batesville, La Pryor, Crystal City and Cotulla this year, and will be featured at the Ag Fair in Uvalde in September.

"This workshop was very enlightening! I now have a better understanding about the role microbes play beneath the ground and the importance of keeping the ground covered to increase the overall health of the soil," said Todo Myane, owner of the Myane Ranch.

Other workshop sponsors included the Zavala and Uvalde County Texas Farm Bureau Insurance, Uvalco, Solansky Welding & Pump, Capital Farm Credit Agri-Insurance, Donna Schuster, Agent, Holdsworth Cattle Company, Zavala County Bank, Del Monte,

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rectors would like to thank everyone involved in making the soil health workshop a big success. A special thank-you to Chip Thompson and Tom Benson of Thompson Lodge for the use of their facility.



NRA Education Associates Dee Worley and Mary Bales demonstrating the impact of erosion and pollution to the Nueces and Leona rivers using a river basin model



Attendees touring the District's soil tunnel

Happy 15th Birthday, Nayeli Arredondo

Best wishes to Nayeli Arredondo who is celebrating her 15th birthday on August 4th.

She will be honored with a quinceañera on Saturday, August 3rd at Swindell Memorial United Methodist Church. A dance will be held from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. at the Crystal Ballroom with music by Marky Mark.

We wish you the best in all you do. Love you...

*mom, Norma Tovar
brothers, Jose Luis, Marcelino, Elias and Homero*

Alessandra, Happy Birthday on August 5th

Al llegar el día de tu cumpleaños
Llenos de felicidad estamos
Encantados por tus excitos
Saludes mi linda chaparita
Sabes? Todos te amamos profundamente
Antes de todo, damos gracias a Dios
Nunca te apartes de Su camino
Dandole gracias por tu vida y bien estar
Recuerda, El siempre te sostendra
Amor sincero recibas hoy, mañana y siempre.

*De parte de
Raymond, Alerose, Roseale y little Raymond
Azalia, Benito, Jessica, Joselyn and Alashay
Antoniette, Arturo y Nayeli
Adriana, Beau, Beau Alexander, Blake and Briana
Andra, Eric and Kaylin
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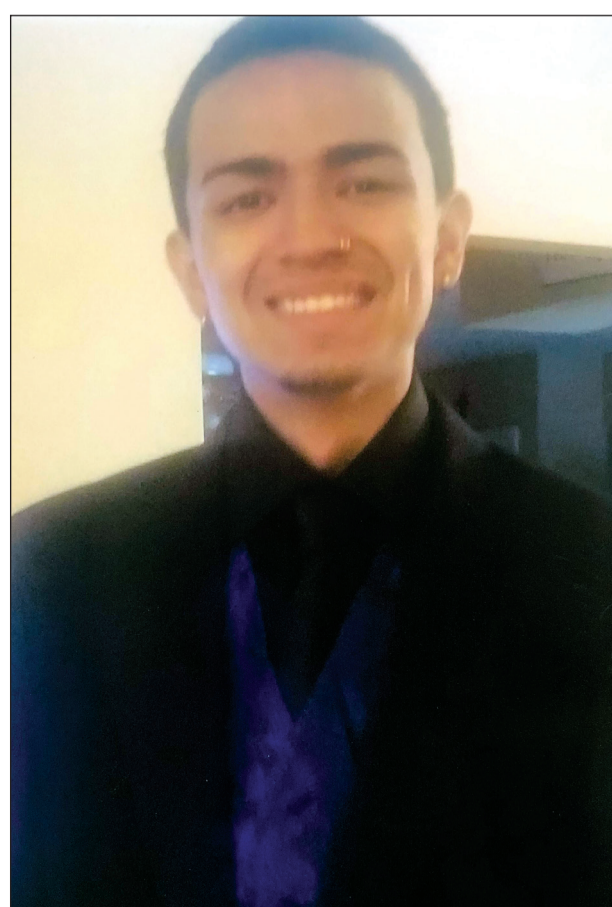
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