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Alfredo Gallegos and Family

Alfredo Gallegos seeks election to school board

Alfredo Gallegos authorized the Sentinel to formally announce that he is seeking election as a school board trustee in the Crystal City Independent School District (CCISD) Board of Trustees election which will be held on November 6, 2018 and early voting begins on October 22, 2018.

I would like to ask each and every one of you for your support in my effort to be a member of the CCISD

School Board. If elected, I am committed to:

- Being fiscally responsible.
- Board accountability to the community and parents.
- Working hard to ensure classrooms are equipped with the best possible resources for teachers and students.
- Ensure all schools stay accredited.
- Ensure that all schools maintain a safe teaching and learning environment.

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Ernesto Salazar enters race for LPISD Trustee

Ernesto (Neto) Salazar, lifelong resident of La Pryor, has authorized the Zavala County Sentinel to announce his re-election for a position on the La Pryor Independent School District Board of Trustees subject to November 6, 2018 school board elections.

Salazar is a family man married to Irma Teran Salazar of Crystal City and a life-long educator/counselor. The couple have two children. Peter Salazar is a graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station. He received a major in animal science studies. Peter is currently an MBA student at A&M Corpus Christi.

His daughter, Yuracy I. Salazar graduated from Texas

A&M University at Kingsville with a major in Biology and Chemistry. She also graduated from Texas A&M University School of Nursing in Corpus Christi with a BSN Bachelor of Science and Registered Nurse. She graduated Cum Laude. In August 2018 graduated from A&M Corpus Christi with a Masters of Science in Nursing with honors.

Salazar graduated from LPHS in May 1966. After graduation he was drafted and re-enlisted one year into the U.S. Army from 1967 to 1970.

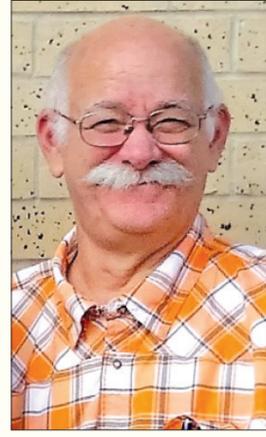
In Vietnam, Salazar served a one duty tour from October 1968 to October 1969. He distinguished himself in Vietnam serving as a 67N20MOS (helicopter door gunner/mechanic). He served with the 162nd assault helicopter company. After finishing his Vietnam tour he served the remaining time at Fort Ruck-

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Flanagan, Escobar Re-Elected to Winter Garden Soil & Water Conservation District Board of Directors

John Flanagan and Mario Escobar of Zavala County were re-elected to the Winter Garden Soil and Water Conservation District (District) board of directors. Mr. Flanagan represents subdivision 2 and Mr. Escobar represents subdivision 1. The District's office is located in Crystal City.

The District's purpose is to make available to local landowners and operators technical, financial and educational resources to help them to better conserve the soil, water and related resources which they manage or own. The District is a political subdivision of state government and is divided into five subdivisions. Mr. Flanagan and Mr. Escobar will play a significant role in helping the entire board provide technical assistance to our district cooperators who wish to implement conservation programs on their land.



Eagle Ford shale in South Texas sees drilling comeback

By **JORDAN BLUM, Houston Chronicle**

CALDWELL, Texas (AP) — Three years ago, Allen Startz found himself in an unwanted kinship with thousands of other oilfield workers in South Texas' Eagle Ford shale — laid off with few prospects nearby.

The Houston Chronicle reports he left his home in Bryan to work in the Permian Basin in West Texas, making plenty of money, but growing exhausted from the grueling 450-mile trip he made every couple of weeks to visit his family, whom he missed dearly.

Today, however, he wakes up in his own bed each morning and heads to a job operating oilfield services trucks in the northeastern Eagle Ford, just 30 miles away.

"I finally get to see my kids all the time," said Startz, 52. "This is actually the first time I've ever worked and gone home on the same day. I'm getting back in the swing of things being a dad."

Startz's vastly improved work-life balance is the result of a slow, but increasingly sure comeback of the Eagle Ford shale, which, for most of the energy industry's two-year recovery has been overshadowed by the booming Permian. On the 10th anniversary of the first discovery in the Eagle Ford this October, drilling is more active than at any time since the collapse of

crude prices in late 2014.

Oil companies, contending with rising costs and shortages of workers, materials and pipelines in the Permian, are beginning to make new bets on the Eagle Ford's 90 million-year-old shale rock. In the communities surrounding the formation, which stretches

400 miles from north of College Station to the Rio Grande near Laredo, people offer a sense that the hard times are ending, even if the Eagle Ford is no longer the epicenter of the nation's oil and gas industry, as it was in 2012.

"I'd say it's a rebirth," said Rick Saldana, production su-

perintendent for SM Energy, a Denver company drilling near Catarina, not far from the Mexican border. "It's not a boom, but there's a resurgence here in the Eagle Ford."

Major Houston energy companies such as ConocoPhillips and Marathon Oil,

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Last week your Crystal City Javelinas traveled to Devine for a District showdown against the Warhorses. Both teams were coming off of big wins, your Javelinas coming off the victory at Pearsall, and Devine was coming off a victory against Hondo in Hondo. This was a big game with playoff implications and it was a physical game, with both teams giving all they had. Last week's game against Pearsall felt like a battle, but this game was a war. The first half was a defensive battle with both defenses bending but not breaking, the score at halftime was 8-8. During the second half both offenses came to life the Javelinas scoring 3 more times while the Warhorses scored two more times. What made the game so close was the Hawgs did not execute their two point conversions, and Devine did. The game was not sealed until

thirty-seven seconds were left on the clock, and I'm proud to report that your Javelinas once again stood victorious for all of Crystal City 28-24. This Friday your Javelinas are back on their home turf as they host the Poteet Aggies. Kickoff is set for 7:30.

Congratulations to the Lady Javelina Volleyball on an excellent season and advancing to the playoffs. Good Luck to the Orgullo de Cristal, on their performance at the area band competition. A huge thank you to all the parents, who donated sandwiches, water, goodie bags, and fruit to our team, it is really appreciated, and thank you Crystal City for your support. Que Viva los Javelinas! The Pride of Southwest Texas!

Offensive Standouts: David Patino 11 carries, 206 yards, 2 Touchdowns, 18.1 yards a carry, 1 reception 15 yards and 1 Touchdown; Jus-

tin Bonilla 9 carries, 73 yards, 1 Touchdown, 8.1 yards a carry; John Saucedo 9 carries, 36 yards, 1 Touchdown and one 2 two-point conversion.

Defensive Standouts: Justin Morales 13 tackles; Robert Flores 11 tackles; Jonathan Delgado 8 tackles.

Scores: 7th grade cancelled; 8th grade cancelled; Freshman cancelled; JV Javelinas 18, Devine Warhorses 12, Crystal City Javelinas 28, Devine Warhorses 24.

• **Thursday, October, 25th**, 7th & 8th Grade Mustangs vs Poteet Aggies 4:30 pm & 6:00 pm Javelina Stadium

• **Thursday, October, 25th**, JV Green vs Poteet Aggies 6:00 pm Aggie Stadium

• **Friday, October, 26th**, Crystal City Javelinas vs Poteet Aggies 7:30 pm Devine, Texas

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PLAN WHAT IS GOOD

I am constantly finding wise counsel as I read the Book of Proverbs. Solomon was truly inspired and enlightened by God's Spirit in all avenues of human choices and experiences. He openly attributed his understanding of life to a fountain of divine outpouring

of wisdom. His perspective about wisdom reveals certain dominant aspects: Wisdom is above all excellent; Wisdom preceded creation; Wisdom is strong, yet gentle; Wisdom is superior common knowledge; and Wisdom enhances human relationships.

In a very simple statement in Proverbs 14:22, Solomon advises: **PLAN WHAT IS GOOD.** Allow me to flip the coin: Do not premeditate evil; Do not think about anger or vengeance; Do not consider retaliation ... **SIMPLY: PLAN WHAT IS GOOD.** This my friend, is sound advice for all of us!

HAZ PLANES PARA EL BIEN

Constantemente encuentro consejo sabio al leer el Libro de Proverbios. Salomón verdaderamente fue inspirado e iluminado por el Espíritu de Dios en todas las avenidas de escogimientos y experiencias humanas. El abiertamente atribuye su entendimiento de la vida a un derramamiento de una fuente divina de sabiduría. Su perspectiva de sabiduría revela algunos aspectos dominantes: Sabiduría excelsa sobre todos; Sabiduría precede la creación; Sabiduría es fuerte pero también gentil; Sabiduría es superior al conocimiento común; y Sabiduría mejora relaciones humanas.

En una declaración sencilla en Proverbios 14: 22, Salomón aconseja: **HAZ PLANES PARA EL BIEN.** Permitame ver el otro lado de la moneda: Do tengas planes para pre-meditar el mal; No pienses sobre el enojo o la venganza; No consideres represalia ... **SIMPLEMENTE: HAZ PLANES PARA EL BIEN.** Esto, mi amigo, es consejo sano para todos nosotros!

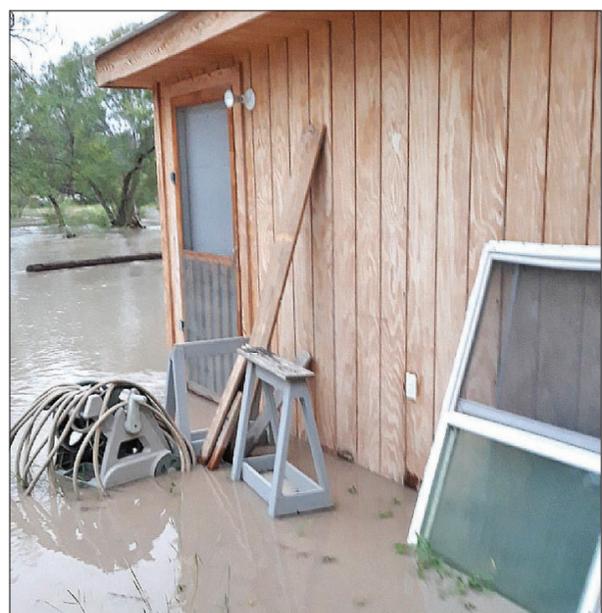
CRIME ZAVALA COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

• October 16, 2018 on or around 2230 hrs. Deputy Gustavo Pargas Jr., was dispatched to the Zavala/Uvalde county line in reference to a vehicle pursuit in progress. Upon arrival to the county line he activated his emergency lights and siren and intercepted the vehicle pursuit. The vehicle was a tan GMC pickup. The vehicle continued to travel southbound on US Hwy 83 and came to a stop about 7 miles south of La Pryor. One male subject was apprehended and taken into custody by the Kinney County Sheriff's Office. He was identified as Ricardo Lerma Perez-23 of Carrizo Springs. Perez also had a warrant out of Dimmit County for Theft. Kinney County Sheriff Deputy A. Frias advised Deputy Pargas that the vehicle pursuit was initiated in Maverick County and drove through Kinney County and Uvalde County. Inventory was conducted on the vehicle and released to Tavo's Wrecker Service in Crystal City. Vehicle was not reported stolen at the time of incident.

• October 5, 2018 Deputy Oscar Villalobos Jr., was dispatched to US Hwy 83 in front of Sage Brush Hotel in reference to an accident involving a truck and a tractor trailer. He made contact with two male subjects who advised they were both involved. The male subject driving the tractor trailer stated while traveling southbound on US Hwy 83 toward Crystal City a white Ford F-250 came out of the hotel cutting him off. Male subject stated he swerved to the shoulder lane of the highway, striking the Ford F-250 with the steel mud flap of his trailer. The male driving the Ford F-250 stated while coming out of the hotel he did notice the tractor trailer coming southbound on US Hwy 83. Male subject stated he turned on US Hwy 83 only looking at the traffic coming northbound. Once he was turning it was not until then that he noticed the tractor trailer. Only minor damages were sustained to both vehicles from

the impact of the accident. The tractor trailer had damages to the steel mud flap as it was bent in making contact with the tire. The Ford F-250 had the brush guard removed from the front of the truck. Both male subjects refused

medical attention stating they were fine and they did not sustain injuries from the accident. Texas Department of Public Safety State Trooper Ornelas worked the accident scene.



Waters nearly flooded the residence of Rupert and Patty Flores, 358 Musquiz Road, on October 17th. Sheriff's deputies asked area residents to evacuate on Sunday night and the couple decided to stay in their home. In the 15 years they have owned the property this is the first time the water has reached the home.

The Sheriff's office asked that everyone use extreme caution and to evacuate with enough time in the next few days.

Mi Pildorita Semanal
Por Conny Balderas

Sabías que existe miedo al éxito al fracaso, al rechazo y al que diran? Siendo este ultimo el ganador. Vivir atemorizados por lo que otros puedan decir...realmente esto paraliza. No permitas que el miedo paralice tus sueños, metas y propositos. ¡Cree que lo lograras!

Voters of Zavala County

Early Voting began October 22 and will continue till November 2. Election Day is November 6, 2018. Republican Party wants to eliminate the following:

- Affordable Health Care
- Social Security and Medicine for our Elderly
- Funding for children's public education



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Poems by Chonchis

Hermandad

Que hermoso seria que todos vivieramos en hermandad, un compañerismo leal, unidos en harmonia.

Una fraternidad national. Uno para todos, todos para uno se puede comenzar individual luego escojiendo una pareja.

Todos con el mismo valor. Nadie mas ni menos que otro el resultado seria estupendo, extra ordinario.

Nadie deve estar solitario, siempre es mejor dos que uno y mucho mas mejor. Todos unidos en hermandad.

6/13/2018

Solo

Que solo se encontraba cierto hombre anciano, su mala accion le trajo tan cruel soledad.

Fue un hombre de bienes placeros y mujeres. Abandono su hogar y sus hijos y todo para que?

Todo por servir se acaba ahora que? Vive en isolacion que sin nada.

Sus amigos lo desprecian vive en reclusion en un vacio seco sin esperanza ninguna.

Cuantos veces en silencio se pregunta y se contesta que va hacer de mi. Estoy solo, triste y abandonado y todo por mi culpa. 6/13/2018

Comida

El solo hablar de comida me da hambre. Qesque se deve mascar el bocado, veces para mas facil digerir.

Yo como porque me gusta comer. Sepanlo comer es mi devilidad. Que dieta ni que dieta. Se me han de querer pues asi gortida como soy.

Lo bueno de todo es que me gusta cosinar y siempre guiso bastante por si algan viene a visitar.

Cada bocada es un delicia aunque sea solo una tortilla y siempre doy gracias a Cristo por darnos que comer y no olvides de compartir. 5/14/2018

CITY OF CRYSTAL CITY CORNER

SPINACH FESTIVAL WEEKEND

Our community is full of excitement as we prepare to celebrate the 37th Annual Spinach Festival. On behalf of our City Council, City Manager and City Staff we would like to invite everyone to the festivities. We are looking forward to spending time with our family and friends. The City of Crystal City would like to remind everyone that if you are going to park your vehicle, utility trailer and/or setup chairs for the parade you do so any time AFTER the festival activities close on Friday, November 09, 2018.

Any vehicles, utility trailers and/or chairs/benches etc. parked or placed before 2:00 a.m. on Saturday will be towed or removed at the owner's expense. This is to allow those parking spaces to be available for the public to park while attending the festival on Thursday and Friday as well as to avoid any accidents that might occur as a result of the placing of chairs, ropes,

chains etc. that are not visible to the public at night.

We would like to ask the community to keep all vehicles, heavy objects, etc. off the downtown islands as they can harm the grass that has been planted and the newly installed sprinkler system.

Any vehicles, heavy objects, etc. parked or place on any of these three (3) islands will be towed or removed at owner's expense. We will only allow chairs to be place at the downtown islands. We want these islands available for people to walk through and or stand to watch the Spinach Festival Parade.

We would also like to remind downtown business

owners not to allow delivery trucks, employees or customers to park their vehicles and block dumpsters. Sanitation truck would not be able to pick up trash in dumpsters if it is blocked. Vehicles blocking dumpsters will be towed away at owner's expense.

We ask for your full cooperation as this is your community and we want it to look nice. We remind everyone that this event is for everyone to have a great time. We also ask that you respect private property and that you report any suspicious acts to the Crystal City Police Department at (830) 374-2381.

Santos Camarillo
City Manager

GALLEGOS

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• Fight for competitive pay for our teachers and support staff.

I believe the purpose of education is to give all children a basis for a prosperous future.

With this, we need to elect trustees who are devoted to the obligations and tasks of this very important position. We need dependable, suitable and progressive leaders who can relate to the needs of all students in a collaborative

and effective environment.

Crystal City is my home. I grew up here and in 1990 I graduated from Crystal City High School. I then attended Southwest Texas Junior College, then transferred to the Texas State University in San Marcos, were I earned my bachelor degree in Business Administration with a major in Accounting. My wife Yesenia and I have a total of nine children, four of them attend our Crystal City schools. I

am the currently employed at 3S as VP of the Accounting department. I also provide my professionalism and my accountant services to other local businesses. My business experience has made me a believer in a conservative approach to spending, which will translate into careful usage of taxpayer dollars. My experience has taught me to work as a team and respect the duties of others. Everything I am is in Crystal City. We strive to do what we can to make this community the best it can be for our children and those of our neighbors. Representing my neighbors as a school board trustee would be an honor and an accomplishment for me.

My pledge to you is to work with the administration, the teachers, the custodians, the technology staff, the attorneys, the city officials, and the county officials. I'm willing to work together with colleagues to see to it that Crystal City Independent School District mission statement is carried out.

"I urge you to vote early beginning on October 22, 2018 or on Election Day, November 6, 2018. I appreciate your support and vote."

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Precinct 2 – Zavala County Courthouse Commissioners' Court
Precinct 3 & 4 – Zavala County Road Department

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News from your County Agent

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

Greetings to all of you and thank you for reading this week. The old saying that goes "when it rains it pours" seems to fit the kind of weather we have been experiencing lately. In fact by the time you are reading this column this week we will be getting rain once again. One thing for sure is that everything is nice and green and temperatures in the 90's are pretty much done for the year, unless we get close to 90 by the weekend as some weather experts predict. We will wait and see!!

Private Water Well Screening to Take Place Next Week

Do you have your own water well? Have you had it screened lately? If this is your case then you might want to consider participating in our multi-county water screening event coming to you soon. The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service is hosting a water well screening on November 1, 2018 at the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

Service office for Zavala County at 221 N 1st Ave in Crystal City, to give area residents the opportunity to have their well water tested.

Results will be available on November 5th at the County Extension Office. The screening is presented by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service. "Private water wells should be tested annually," said John W. Smith, AgriLife Extension Program Specialist. "It is very important that only sampling bags from the Zavala County AgriLife Extension office be used and all instructions for proper sampling are followed to ensure accurate results."

I suggest that area residents who want to have their well water tested, pick up a sample bag and sampling instructions from the Zavala County AgriLife Extension office (830-374-2883). The cost is \$15 per sample and samples must be turned in by 10a.m. on November 1, 2018. Samples will be screened for common contaminants, including fecal coliform

bacteria, nitrates, high salinity and presence of hydrocarbons.

The presence of fecal coliform bacteria in water indicates that waste from humans or warm-blooded animals may have contaminated the water. Water contaminated with fecal coliform bacteria is more likely to also have pathogens present that can cause diarrhea, cramps, nausea or other symptoms. "Water with nitrates at levels of 10 parts per million is considered unsafe for human consumption," Griffin said. "Nitrate levels above 10 parts per million can disrupt the ability of blood to carry oxygen throughout the body, resulting in a condition called methemoglobinemia. Infants less than 6 months of age and young livestock are most susceptible." Salinity as measured by total dissolved solids will also be determined for each sample. Water with high levels may leave deposits and have a salty taste, and using water with high levels for irrigation may damage soil or plants. For more information about this valuable program contact the Zavala County Office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 830-374-2883. Remember free water collections bags and instructions may be picked up at the Zavala county office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 221 N 1st Ave in Crystal City, Texas.

Friday is The Produce Safety Rule Required Training for Growers in Leming

The Zavala County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service in collaboration with the Texas Department of Agriculture and the Atascosa County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will host a PSA training opportunity for agriculture producers. The Produce Safety

Alliance (PSA) has been tasked with developing the standardized national produce safety training program to prepare fresh produce growers to meet the regulatory requirements in the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's (FDA) Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) Produce Safety Rule (PSR). The Produce Safety Rule outlined in § 112.22(c), states that "at least one supervisor or responsible party from the farm to successfully complete food safety training at least equivalent to that received under the standardized curriculum recognized as adequate by the Food and Drug Administration."

The standardized curriculum developed by the Produce Safety Alliance (PSA) is recognized by the FDA as adequate and meets the requirements of the PSR. This training will be available to ALL produce growers in the Wintergarden area on Friday October 26, 2018. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the training to begin promptly at 9:00 a.m. and conclude at 5:15 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Atascosa county Extension office located at 25 east 5th street in Leming, Texas 78050. Cost to attend this program is \$40.00 per participant to cover the noon meal, printed training materials and other resources. After attending the entire course, participants will be eligible to receive a certificate from the association of Food and Drug Officials (AFDO) that verifies they have completed the training course. To receive an AFDO certificate, a participant must be present for the entire training and submit the appropriate paperwork to their trainer at the end of the course. To register for this training you may register online at <https://agriliferegister.tamu.edu/productListingDetails/2655> or you may contact the Atascosa County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 830-569-0034 or the Zavala County office of the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service at 830-374-2883.

Tip of the Week: Keeping Your Food Safe

Fruits and vegetables are a key part of a healthy diet. But because of the way produce is grown, handled and consumed – often raw – it can become contaminated with foodborne pathogens that may make consumers sick. Farmers understand the importance of food safety when they grow their crops. So did Congress when it passed the FDA Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA). This law, for the first time, charged the FDA with establishing science-based

standards for the safe production and harvesting of produce. The Winter Garden Spinach Producers Board has for years supported me with grants to conduct food safety training to fresh spinach and vegetables handlers in Zavala county and other counties in the Winter Garden Region of Texas. The Zavala county food safety efforts were presented worldwide when I had the opportunity to travel to Spain in February for the international spinach conference in Murcia, Spain.

The resulting Produce Safety Rule requires domestic and foreign farms to put preventive measures in place during growing, harvesting, packing and holding of their fruits and vegetables. The goal is to protect these products from contamination. Another FSMA rule, Current Good Manufacturing Practice, Hazard Analysis, and Risk-Based Preventive Controls for Human Food (the Preventive Controls rule), requires food facilities, such as fresh-cut produce processing plants that prepare bagged salad mixes or fruit salads, to have a food safety plan in place. These plans must include an analysis of hazards, and risk-based preventive controls to minimize or prevent those hazards. Prevention is the central aim of FSMA.

We understand that produce safety begins on the farm, but it doesn't stop there. Everyone in the supply chain, from farm to table and in between, has an important role to play in food safety. Compliance by the produce industry with FSMA's preventive controls is critical to achieving the public health benefits envisioned by the new law. And the FDA is committed to providing training and other support to farmers and produce processors to help achieve that goal.

Toward assisting farmers and processors in achieving these goals, today the FDA is releasing two new, draft guidance documents, one of which will help farmers better understand the range of steps they can take to comply with the Produce Safety Rule. The other will help processors better understand the relevant provisions of the Preventive

Controls Rule for fresh-cut produce that apply to their practices.

To accommodate growing practices that vary by region and commodity, flexibility was built into the Produce Safety Rule. That flexibility is reflected in the new draft guidance document. The draft guidance for farmers, "Standards for the Growing, Harvesting, Packing, and Holding of Produce for Human Consumption: Guidance for Industry," gives examples of possible approaches to comply with the Produce Safety Rule to demonstrate how the rule might be implemented on different kinds of produce farms. It's important to recognize that not every scenario is covered in the draft guidance, and farmers can always use an alternate approach as long as it satisfies the requirements of the Produce Safety Rule. But farmers can use the draft guidance as a guide to help evaluate their own on-farm practices.

Stakeholder input and feedback has been a critical part of the FSMA implementation process. Public comments will help ensure that the recommendations contained within the two new draft guidance documents are effective and practical. Although you can comment on the draft guidance's at any time, you should submit your comments by April 22, 2019, to ensure that they are considered before work begins on the final versions of the guidance's. Extension is committed to helping ensure that fruits and vegetables – whether whole or prepared as fresh-cut produce – are safe for consumers. This starts with helping farmers and fresh-cut produce processors, at home and abroad, meet FSMA's food safety standards. We'll continue to collaborate with stakeholders as FSMA is implemented to ensure that our nation has one of the safest food supplies in the world. One important part for a safe food supply on the table is consumer education of properly storing, preparing and washing both products and handlers hands. Enjoy your safe and healthy veggies this week and always.

-M.V.



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Weary migrants still far from reaching U.S. border

By MARK STEVENSON, Associated Press

HUIXTLA, Mexico (AP) — Thousands of Central American migrants awoke Tuesday in a rain-soaked town square in far-southern Mexico, some weary, foot-sore and coughing, still distant from their goal of reaching the U.S. border.

The caravan, estimated to include more than 7,000 people, had advanced about 45 miles (75 kilometers) since crossing the border from Guatemala, and still faced more than 1,000 miles, and likely much further, to the end of the journey.

But as the sun rose, a chorus of coughs arose from the shapeless forms wrapped in blankets and bits of plastic sheeting. Burned by the relentless heat and the night's chill, eating badly and sleeping rough, many appeared to be developing respiratory symptoms.

Forty-eight-year-old Edwin Enrique Jimenez Flores of Tela, Honduras had one of those persistent coughs, but still vowed to reach the U.S. to seek work.

"I feel strong. My feet are good," he said.

But Marlon Anibal Castellanos, a 27-year-old former bus driver from San Pedro Sula was finding the journey difficult as he prepared to rest Monday night. He was traveling with his wife as well as

his 9-year-old daughter and 6-year-old son.

"It's difficult to travel with children," he said. "Today we walked six hours" before finally paying 25 pesos — about \$1.30 — from their thin savings to a passing van driver who took then the rest of the way to Huixtla.

"It's dangerous. There are no ambulances and if the children pass out, they could die because there is no (medical) help."

Another hazard — trucks crowded with hitch-hiking migrants — claimed one victim Monday when a man fell from the back of a truck and died.

The marchers set up a simple memorial to the man overnight, setting out a dozen small candles arranged in the shape of a cross that were kept lit through the darkness.

An activist aiding the marchers, Irineo Mujica of the Pueblo Sin Fronteras group, said they would pause and rest on Tuesday in honor of the man who died.

"Today we won't move. Today is a day of mourning," he said, though many people throughout the exodus have joined and split away on their own. He said they would leave before dawn Wednesday to reach Mapastepec about 38 miles up the coast.

Huixtla municipal worker Daniel Lopez said the leftist-governed town was offering some food, water and

portable bathrooms to the migrants — as well as simple painkillers and goods such as rehydration liquids. But he said some children are running high temperatures.

A smaller caravan earlier this year headed for the distant Tijuana-San Diego crossing, dissipating as it advanced.

Only a fraction — about 200 of the 1,200 in the group — reached the California border.

The same could well happen this time around as some turn back, splinter off on their own or decide to take their chances on asylum in Mexico — as 1,128 have done so far, according to the country's Interior Department.

Adrian Edwards, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, said Tuesday in Geneva that "in any situation like this it is essential that people have the chance to request asylum and have their international protection needs properly assessed, before any decision on return (or) deportation is made."

While such caravans have occurred semi-regularly over the years, this one has become a hot topic ahead of the Nov. 6 midterm elections in the U.S., and an immigrant rights activist traveling with the group accused Trump of using it to stir up his Republican base.

"It is a shame that a president so powerful uses this caravan for political ends,"

Mujica said.

By all appearances the march began as a group of about 160 who decided to band together in Honduras for protection against the criminal gangs who prey on migrants travelling alone and snowballed as the group moved north.

On Monday, Trump blamed Guatemala, Honduras and El Salvador for not stopping people from leaving their countries. "We will now begin cutting off, or substantially reducing, the massive foreign aid routinely given to them," he wrote.

A team of AP journalists traveling with the caravan for more than a week has spoken with Hondurans, Guatemalans and Salvadorans, but has not met any Middle Easterners, who Trump suggested were "mixed in" with the Central American migrants.

In interviews along the journey, migrants have said they are fleeing violence, poverty and corruption.

Jimenez Flores, a truck driver, said he couldn't return to Honduras because a gang attacked his brother and threatened him with death because he called police about four months ago.

"I spent four months hidden. I couldn't even go into the street. I can't go back," he said.

WGCD Water Well Metering Program

The Wintergarden Groundwater Conservation District (the District) is actively seeking applications for non-exempt (not livestock or domestic) well meter installation. The District has been awarded a water well meter grant from Texas Water Development Board (TWDB.)

The grant allows the District to install the meters whereby the TWDB will reimburse the District for 50% of the cost of the equipment. The installation of the equipment will be covered by the landowner, except in unusual situations, whereby the District board of directors will assess the situation and may offer additional funds for a portion of the installation.

Please contact the Wintergarden Groundwater Conservation District office to request an application via the following: Phone: 830-876-3801 or Fax 830-876-3782; Website: wgcd.net; Email: wgcd@wgcd.net; Office Location: 2881 Hwy 277 West, Carrizo Springs, TX, next to Peggy's Circle V. Mailing address: P. O. Box 1433, Carrizo Springs, TX 78834.

All water wells must be registered with the District and production volumes will be required to be reported to the District on a quarterly basis for industrial wells and annual reports for irrigation. If a well is not registered, it will be registered prior to application approval.

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er, Alabama until May 1970.

Once Mr. Salazar was honorably discharged he ventured into the public education field obtaining his education credentials from Southwest Texas Junior College in Uvalde, Texas and Sul Ross State University in Alpine, Texas.

After graduating from college he was employed by Crystal City Independent School District where he served as an educator/coach (especially high school football and baseball coach). After 28 years of service at CCISD he retired in May 2007.

Salazar is well-known and respected in Crystal City by ex-students and parents as he did an excellent job.

Salazar served two terms

as a LPISD Board Member from 1990 to 1996-1997 which LPISD exhibited excellence in academics, finance, facilitator and other major areas. Presently, he has served as a school board member from 2014 to present. Salazar was quoted as saying "a vote for me is a vote for the educational well-being of all students at LPISD."

Salazar can be reached at (830) 333-0509. Ernesto Salazar appreciates and thanks all for your vote and continued support. God bless you and see you at the polls!

Early voting began on Monday, October 22 and ends November 22 and will be conducted at the La Pryor Community Building (next to the Justice of the Peace Office).



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Drilling

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which both have holdings in the Permian, are pivoting to the Eagle Ford. The British oil major BP, meanwhile, is poised to become one of the top players in the Eagle Ford when it closes its \$10.5 billion acquisition of the Australian mining company BHP Billiton's Texas shale holdings within the next few days.

About 100 drilling rigs are operating in the Eagle Ford, roughly half the activity from 2014, but well above two years ago, when fewer than 30 were active. Oil and gas production from the Eagle Ford again exceeds 2 million barrels a day of oil equivalent and should match the early 2015 peak of 2.6 million barrels a day by the end of 2019, said Lauren Droege, senior analyst for the research and consulting firm IHS Markit.

"The Eagle Ford is definitely still in great shape," Droege said. "It's not what it used to be, but there's still a good bit of play left."

The Eagle Ford's advantage is that it is much closer to Gulf Coast markets and its oil is fetching higher prices than that produced in the Permian, where pipeline shortages and delivery challenges have forced producers to deeply discount their crude.

The Houston oil company

WildHorse Resource Development is targeting the northeastern section of the shale, near College Station, where it holds 400,000 acres and has five rigs operating.

The last boom went just as that part of the shale play saw a spike in drilling. WildHorse views that as another advantage. The company, which will soon open a sand mine close by, is experimenting with drilling longer wells, using more sand and water in hydraulic fracturing to release more oil and gas from the shale rock, and employing fiber-optic monitoring to improve efficiency and production.

"We looked at this as an opportunity to consolidate an area that had been lightly developed in the Eagle Ford," said WildHorse Chief Financial Officer Drew Cozby.

Not far from WildHorse's operation, along Texas Highway 21 in the small city of Caldwell, a sign hangs in front of the Garden Spot Café: "All rig workers welcome here." Michelle Boyd, who owns the restaurant with her husband, said she opens at 6 a.m. just to serve breakfast to the increasing number of oilfield crews.

"It was a divine intervention. I've tripled my business here,"

said Boyd, who relocated the restaurant to the prime highway location in May. "The oil is bringing life back to the town. It was a slow haul, but now things are really starting to happen."

The first Eagle Ford discovery was made in La Salle County, but a so-called sweet spot was found to the east in what's known as the "Karnes trough."

Allen and Lynn Brown opened the spacious Jerry B's restaurant in Kenedy in Karnes County in 2006. Lynn, 72, described the first few years as a daily calamity set on repeat, with the locals dining there just enough to stay open. Then came the shale boom.

"There were so many freaking Cadillacs here it looked like a dealership," she said. "It was crazy."

A waitress could make \$500 a night in tips from oilfield workers with cash burning holes in their pockets. Hotels, shops and bars sprung up all around; many of them collapsed with oil prices.

In Karnes City, both Louisa Villarreal and her husband found themselves temporarily out of work when he was laid off from his oilfield job and the bar she managed shut down. With three teenage children, she admitted they — like so many

others — took the good times for granted, thinking the oil boom could last 20 years. They barely saved any money.

They struggled for months, and her husband found work at a local milling company. Now, with the oil on the rise, he's back on the job in the Eagle Ford. She's managing a restaurant, the 5D Grill and Lounge, which opened in the same location as her old bar.

"A lot of people have gone back to work, so things are much better," Villarreal said. "But people are afraid it could bust again, so we're all focused on saving this time around."

Back in La Salle County, the city of Cotulla, population of 4,000, became the hotel capital of the Eagle Ford during the boom times. Cotulla has more than 25 hotels, almost all of which were built to house the influx of people surging into town for work. That's about one hotel for every 150 local residents.

Rooms then typically sold for more than \$200 a night. Now, most are just under \$100 a night. But they're all still open.

"Everyone coming to Cotulla wanted to put in hotels, but we needed other things like restaurants and shops," said Patsy Leigh, manager of Cotulla's Main Street program, who dared to dream of a bowling alley. "Instead, we ended up with 26 hotels."

The Eagle Ford extends to the Mexican border, where cactus plants far outnumber the people. In Catarina, just north of the border, SM Energy employs about 90 people — nearly matching the town's population

of just over 100.

SM is drilling near the Rio Grande in Dimmit County, developing up to six wells at each drilling site. SM has more than 500 well sites in the region.

SM acquired a large swath of land in the region in 2008, covering what's called the Olmos shallow gas formation. Little did the company know that deeper underground were the sizable natural gas reserves of the Eagle Ford. The acquisition, just as the initial Eagle Ford discoveries were disclosed, was mere coincidence.

"Luckily, we were here just before the Eagle Ford hit," said Rick Saldana, SM's production superintendent. "We were actually sitting on a goldmine without even knowing it."

Saldana commutes every day from Laredo to lead SM's expanding drilling plans in the southwest corner of the Eagle Ford. And, as Saldana likes to point out, the cash flow coming from SM's Eagle Ford natural gas production kept the company afloat during the oil bust.

SM never completely stopped drilling for oil during the downturn. The company learned to turn a profit with oil prices at \$40 a barrel, adding fiber optics to

calculate fracking effectiveness and drilling horizontal wells up to the 15,000 feet, or nearly three miles long. Crude has climbed back near \$70, and Saldana sees jobs and traffic returning to the isolated region.

The Eagle Ford's recovery has come just in time for Bobby Battle. Battle, 49, of Round Rock, lost his job of nearly a decade after the Dallas merchant power company Luminant shuttered its coal-fired Sandow power plant early this year and the associated lignite coal mine, in large part because coal could no longer compete with lower-cost natural gas.

After working odd jobs for the better part of the year, Battle, just started a new job — along with more than a dozen other former Luminant workers — WildHorse's sand mine in the northeast corner of the Eagle Ford, near College Station.

Battle said he feels fortunate to be employed full-time again and able to help support his family, including two daughters and a granddaughter.

"It's definitely a blessing," Battle said.

Information from: Houston Chronicle, <http://www.houston-chronicle.com>

2018 General Election is on November 6th DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES

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Candidate for Governor of Texas **Lupe Valdez (D)**



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Candidate for Texas House of Representatives District 31 **Ryan Guillen (D) (Incumbent)**



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BJMS Educator of the Week



(picture: Mrs. Dolores Garza, Instructional Coach, and Alyssa Rodriguez, 5th grade teacher)

Congratulations to Ms. Alyssa Rodriguez, 5th Grade Math and Science teacher, for being named the Benito Juarez Middle School Educator of the

Week for October 15-19. Ms. Rodriguez began her professional career as an instructional assistant under the direction of Ms. Irma Marti-

nez who was also her teacher in high school.

"I always saw the passion she had for learning," said Ms. Martinez. "That inner passion is what she shares with her own students. Alyssa is truly one of a kind."

Through her years of service as an instructional assistant and then a teacher, Ms. Rodriguez learned from some of the best teachers who graced the halls of BJMS including Mr. George Castillo, Ms. Gloria Rodriguez, Mr. Victor Vera, and Mrs. Gina Gallegos.

"She's definitely dedicated to her students," said Mrs. Gallegos. "and devotes her time to making sure the are successful."

"It is exciting and motivating to listen and watch Ms. Rodriguez working with her students in her Math and Science classes," said Instructional Coach Dolores Garza. "I love to hear her say, 'You can do this. I know you can do this.'"

U.S. Department of Education releases study and accompanying Toolkit on Ed Tech for English Learners

The U.S. Department of Education (ED) today announced the release of the National Study on English Learners and Digital Resources. The study provides the first national look at how districts and educators use educational technology to instruct English learner students—the fastest-growing student population in the country.

Today's students are entering classrooms that have seen rapid adoption of digital technologies in instruction. With these new technologies, teachers of English learner (EL) students, whether they are general education teachers or specialists in EL student instruction, have exciting new tools to support learning.

This toolkit brings suggestions and resources for educators who want to utilize new technology-based resources

to help their EL students gain proficiency in English and meet academic goals. The toolkit offers five guiding principles for educators to apply in exploring new ways of working with and supporting EL students through technology. In addition, the toolkit has a companion—The Developer Toolkit which provides guidance for developers on the needs of English learner students and their teachers, tips on supports to include with their products that may be especially useful for English learners and ways they can communicate about their products with districts and educators of English learner students to facilitate adoption.

"This toolkit provides important resources for educators and educational technology developers alike who are eager to serve the unique needs of our nation's EL students," said Jose A. Viana, assistant deputy secretary and director of the Office of English Language Acquisition, which commissioned the study. "And since many districts now require that supports for English learner students be available in any educational technology they purchase, this study and the information it provides is very timely."

Crystal City High School CPAC meeting elected officers

Dental Health Presentation by VYSHS Inc., and Reviewed Campus Accountability, Campus Planning and Building Capacity on Monday, October 15, 2018.

Good morning Mighty Javelina Parents & Community, The CCHS CPAC met this past Monday, Oct. 15 on campus.

The committee elected officers during the meeting. The CPAC officers are; Chairperson Imelda Guzman, Vice Chairperson Elizabeth Balderas, and Secretary Cynthia Contreras.

Then Ms. Cynthia Contreras, Dental Hygienist, a staff member at VYSHS Inc, informed the group of the clinic's Dental Department services and hours of operation. She shared that October is the Dental Health Awareness Month and encouraged everyone to schedule their dental checkups and take an active role in taking care of their teeth.

Afterwards, Mr. Cerna, CCHS Principal, led the group in an overview of the campus' accountability report and assessment of the campus status. He asked the group to provide their input in strategies and possible approaches as part of the campus' planning and building capacity.

The CPAC's next scheduled meeting is set for November 26, 2018. All CCHS Javelina parents are invited to attend.

Campus staff appreciate the participation and volunteerism of all attending parents, students, and community members and congratulates the elected committee officers: Imelda Guzman, Karina Mar-

quez, Loranda Sosa, Mariana Vargas, Cynthia Contreras, Veronica Morales Huertas, Le-

roy Faz, Yolanda Fuentes, and Dolores Garcia.



Committee Members: V. R. Huerta and L. Faz



Committee Members: Y. Fuentes and D. Garcia



Committee members: M. Vargas and L. Sosa



Committee members: I. Guzman and K. Marquez



Committee members: E. Balderas and C. Contreras

Tickets being sold for annual raffle to benefit FAN scholarship fund

Uvalde, TX, October 16, 2018 – Members of the SWTJC Friends and Alumni Network (FAN) are currently selling tickets for the annual FAN Scholarship Raffle.

According to raffle chairperson and FAN vice president Diana Garcia, this year's raffle features 13 prizes including a Maple 270 Winchester Model 70 with scope, double seat recliner, gas-powered go-kart, 60-inch Vizio smart TV, 55-inch Phillips smart TV, John Deere children's Gator, HP20 "All In One" PC,

HP Notebook Laptop, Nintendo Switch, Galanz 4.3cu. Refrigerator/Freezer, Rustic Mirror, \$200 gift card from Gree's Boutique, two ceramic table lamps.

"We have some great prizes, and our members will be selling tickets through Dec. 6," Garcia said. "The names of this year's prize winners will be drawn at the college's Christmas Open House scheduled Dec. 6 in the Matthew's Student Center Ballroom."

The FAN Scholarship Raffle committee will award a prize to

the SWTJC faculty, staff member, or club that sells the most tickets. First prize is \$300, \$200 for second prize and third prize is \$100.

Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from Teresa Crow at the Student Activities Lounge or Diana P. Garcia at the TRiO/EOC office at the Anderson Building.

To date, FAN has awarded over \$305,000 in scholarships to deserving students from across SWTJC's 11-county service area.

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Part 3: The OMNIPRESENCE of God

By Celestino Luna

God is Omnipresent over all His creation, knows all, sees all and even before He made man He knew man would come short of His Glory. God is so powerful that He knows and sees the beginning and the end and He knows who will be saved and who will be judged at the White Throne Judgment seat of Christ. But God did not leave us orphans. Before the foundation of the world God set aside a Savior who is Jesus Christ and who was manifested 2,000 years ago. **That Savior is called the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world to all who believe the Gospel of our salvation.** That Savior would be at God's timing as a blameless, sinless, Holy Sacrifice in our behalf and His Holy Blood would be shed for the forgiveness of sins. Beginning with Genesis God would foretell us of His forthcoming Grace through Jesus Christ. True Prophets of God would declare one by one concerning this salvation giving us HOPE to a helpless human race.

When Jesus was manifested to the world, He first came to His own, the people of Israel who were so much involved in the Law of Moses that the Good News of the Gospel which is of faith in Christ Jesus was not according to their calling under the Law. They,

the Pharisees reign over the Israelites, they had the Law, enforced the Law and would accuse all who did not keep the Law. So blind were they that to them they did not see that they were sinners like the rest of the human race.

Oh yes, they wanted a King, a King that would overthrow the Roman Government not a Messiah, a Savior. In their eyes they were holy, sinless, teachers of the Law of Moses.

The four gospels tell us how Israel rejected our Lord and Savior. Instead of believing our Lord Jesus they sought ways to accuse Him under the Law and at the end they agreed to let the Roman Government crucify our Lord. Jesus said several times to the Jews that "My time has not come". Why? Because God foretold that the gentiles would seek our Lord and the Scripture was fulfilled in John 12:20-23.

Was the rejection of Christ concerning most of Israel bad news for God? No, God had already foretold that in the Old Testament. On that Cross Jesus forgave the Jews because they knew not what they had done. Nevertheless, God knew because God had foretold that His own would offer the promised sacrifice by whom all the families of the world would be blessed. It is the Cross of Jesus Christ that would bring salvation through faith in the work of

the Cross to all who believe the Son of God, both Jews and Gentiles and this time we would be under a New Covenant with better promises. The Law of Faith and the Law of the Spirit and not the Law of Moses. Jesus was given a commandment by God that all who believe the Son may have eternal Life in Him. Just as Jesus raised up Lazarus, the son of the widow and the 12-year-old girl He has the authority to raise all He chooses. God is faithful to His promises.

In Matthew 10:32 and Luke 12:8 Jesus said **"Whoever Confesses Me I will confess him or her to My Father and His Holy Angels"**. Romans 10:8-11 calls for a confession of faith. It is not faithfulness to your denomination. It is not religion but a relationship with God through Jesus Christ. 2 Timothy 2:12 says "If we die in Christ we shall live with Him"; 1 John 2:23 **"He who confesses the Son has the Father"**; 1 John 4:2 "Every human spirit that confesses that Jesus came in the flesh is of God"; and 1 John 4:15 **"Anyone that confesses that Jesus is the Son of God, God abides in him and he in God"**.

God willing part 3 of this topic next week.
E-mail sharons312@gmail.com for weekly articles.

Small Business

"What You Need to Know"

Phyllis R. Varnon

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I use the SBA.GOV website as a great resource for information training, guidance, templates for preparing business plans, financial statements, and much more to assist small business owners to become self-sufficient and know where to go when they need a quick pick me up when it comes to "what to do about...?" There are so many training videos, articles and on line courses small business can use and it is all FREE of charge. Just create an account and unlock a treasure chest of information. One of the most important in the "Dream Builder", The Women's Business Creator. Check it out, it is available under the heading of RESOURCES.

SBA celebrates October as National Women's Small Business Month

Linda McMahon-SBA Administrator of the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). As a member of President Trump's cabinet, she advocates on behalf of the 30 million small businesses in America, which employ nearly half of all American workers and account for 56.8 million jobs

The SBA works to help more entrepreneurs like April Lukasik start, grow and expand businesses of their own. October is recognized as National Women's Small Business Month - a perfect opportunity to highlight some of the resources the SBA offers to women:

- The SBA's **Office of Women's Business Ownership** empowers female entrepreneurs through advocacy, outreach, education and support. It supports programs through each of the SBA's 68 district offices, providing business training and counseling, access to credit and capital, and marketing opportunities.
- A network of 116 **Women's Business Centers**, including nine new centers that opened this year, provides training, coaching and mentoring to

entrepreneurs in communities around the country. These centers provide counseling and technical assistance, especially to women who are economically or socially disadvantaged. They offer comprehensive training on topics such as how to become a certified woman-owned small business, how to use social media as a marketing tool, and how to export products. And they are always developing new courses based on the needs of their communities.

• **Last year, WBCs supported more than 150,000 women, resulting in tremendous revenue and job growth for the businesses they served -- \$1.7 billion in revenue and 17,000 new jobs.**

• **The government has a goal that 5 percent of all federal contracting dollars are awarded to women-owned small businesses.**

• The SBA trains entrepreneurs on how to evaluate their readiness for government contracting, register as a government contractor, navigate the federal rules, and qualify for contracts through small business set-aside programs.

• **In 2017, \$20.8 billion in government contracts were awarded to women-owned small businesses.**

Women's contracting program eligibility requirements

To be eligible for the wom-

en's contracting program, your business must:

- Be a **small business**
- Be at least 51% owned and controlled by women who are U.S. citizens
- Have women manage day-to-day operations and also make long-term decisions

To qualify as an economically disadvantaged business within the women's contracting program, your business must:

- Meet all the requirements of the women's contracting program
- Be owned and controlled by one or more women, each with a personal net worth less than \$750,000
- Be owned and controlled by one or more women, each with \$350,000 or less in adjusted gross income averaged over the previous three years
- Be owned and controlled by one or more women, each \$6 million or less in personal asset

Contracting on local, state and federal levels is the basis of the "Business in Development" curriculum and the workshop sessions are coming soon. Please call 830-374-2883 for more information and to register for the upcoming classes. There will be 6 sessions with instruction and assistance to prepare and submit an application to the State Comptroller's HUB Office, (Historically Underutilized Business), for certification.

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 NO. 8368

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WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2018
 WHERE: EL CAMPESTRE EVENT CENTER
 2008 ROCK QUARRY RD.
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 TIME: 6:00 PM (NO OUTSIDE CARDS)
 CONCESSION STAND HOSTED BY EL CAMPESTRE CENTER

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The Knights of Columbus Council No. 8368 has obtained a charitable bingo license to have a traditional

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Center, 2008 Rock Quarry Rd., Crystal City, Texas, starting at 6:00 PM. Participants are guaranteed 20 games for \$10 and at every 5th game an extra prize will be added. Special intermission cards will be available for purchase on site. A concession stand hosted by the center will also be available. To purchase tickets for the 20 games and for additional information, contact a member of the Knights of Columbus or call 830.854.7006 or 830.374.6416.

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JOB OPENING

CITY OF CRYSTAL CITY

JOB OPENING

Job Title: Dispatcher Full-Time
Date Posted: 42-126/2tc
 October 16, 2018
Closing Date: Until position is filled
Salary: Depending on experience

GENERAL STATEMENT OF DUTIES:

This is a non-supervisory position. Duties include receiving incoming calls over both the telephone and the two-way radio and taking appropriate action,

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maintaining certain records, and receiving and transmitting information via Teletype equipment.

If you have any questions please call Rebecca Moncada, Human Resources Manager at (830) 374-3477 ext. 7212 or for a complete Job Description and/or Job Application, please contact Ms. Moncada in person/by mail or email at:

Rebecca Moncada, Human Resources Manager
 City of Crystal City
 101 E. Dimmit Street
 Crystal City, Texas 78839
 rmoncada@cityofcc.org

The City of Crystal City is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CRYSTAL CITY FESTIVAL ASSOCIATION

The Spinach Festival is seeking individuals to work November 8th - 11th. Applications may be picked up at 317 W. Zavala St. Monday thru Friday 8:00 A.m. to 5:00 P.M. Deadline will be November 1st at 5:00 P.M.

VIDA Y SALUD HEALTH SYSTEMS, INC.

JOB OPENING

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nity-based & School-based Health clinic in La Pryor, Texas.

Requirement: Responsible to ultimately upkeep and maintain the clinic hygienically clean in a safe and orderly manner as listed on the agreement.

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You may apply for this position at the Middle Rio Grande Workforce Solutions (MRG-DC), Crystal City, Texas or at Vida Y Salud located at 308 Cesar Chavez Avenue, Crystal City, Texas 78839.

The position will remain open until filled.

Vida y Salud-Health Systems, Inc. is an EEO Employer. 42-132/2tc

JUVENILE PROBATION OFFICER POSITION MAVERICK, DIMMIT & ZAVALA COUNTIES

The Juvenile Probation Department in and for the Counties of Maverick, Dimmit and Zavala Counties will be accepting applications for employment and resumes from interested persons wishing to apply for the position of Juvenile Probation Officer at the Zavala County office.

Prerequisites for the position are that an applicant MUST:

- Be at least 21 years of age;
- Be of good moral character and have no disqualifying criminal history;
- Have acquired a bachelor's degree preferably in Criminal Justice, Psychology, Sociology or related field, conferred by a college or university accredited by an accrediting organization recognized by the Texas Education Coordinating Board;
- Have one year of graduate study in criminology, corrections, counseling, law, social work, psychology or sociology, or in lieu of the graduate study, have one year of experience in full-time case work, counseling, community or group work in a social service, community corrections, or juvenile agency that deals with offenders or disadvantage persons and that the Texas Juvenile Justice Department has determined

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provides the kind of experience necessary to meet this requirement; and

• Never have had any type of certification revoked by lawful authority of the Texas Juvenile Justice Department and not be currently under an order of suspension.

• Have a valid driver's license
 It is preferred that an applicant have a minimum of one year experience as a Juvenile Probation Officer. **Deadline to apply is November 2, 2018 at 5:00 P.M.**

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For further information and to request or pick up an Application for Employment and instructions packet on the employment process, please contact:

Pablo Aquillon Chief Probation Officer (830) 773-6383

Juvenile Probation Department 319 North 1st Avenue Suite 3 Crystal City, TX 78839 43-289/2tc

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CRYSTAL CITY ISD POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR THE 2018-2019 SCHOOL YEAR

- Bus Driver
- Custodian Vacancy
- Substitute Custodian
- Social Studies Teacher 7-12 Certified

Qualifications: Appropriate Certification
Closing Date: Until Position is filled

APPLY AT: Crystal City ISD
 Human Resources Office
 805 E. Crockett St.
 Crystal City, Texas 78839
 PH. 830/374-2367, ext. 108, 129
 or on-line: www.crystalcityisd.org

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AUCTIONS

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Real Estate Auction - Industrial Complex on 5.34+/- Ac. Open 11-2 p.m. Fri., Oct. 26 & Nov. 9. 5315 Greenwood Rd., Shreveport. 52,000+/- sf of building w/additional 55,000+/- sf of canopy area. Auctions: 12 p.m., Fri. Nov. 16. 800-801-8003, williamsauction.com/Shreveport.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

**COUNTY OF ZAVALA
REQUEST FOR BIDS**

Zavala County Commissioners Court is accepting sealed bids for prices of raw food for the Detention Center and the Nutrition Program.

For information on items to be bid or other information contact County Auditor's Office at 200 E. Uvalde, Crystal City, Texas 78839, telephone (830) 374-2214.

Deadline for submitting bids Monday, November 5 at 5PM. At the County Clerk's Office, 200 E. Uvalde, Crystal City, Texas 78839. Bids should be marked "Raw Foods Bids" on the package. County terms on invoices is 30 days.

Bids will be opened at first available Commissioners Court meeting. Bids will be awarded at first available meeting.

The County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

This is an Affirmative Action and an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.
42-133/2tc

ZAVALA COUNTY

Request for bids

Zavala County is requesting proposal for replacement of its existing roof at the Courthouse.

All bids must be submitted to the Zavala County Clerk's office, 200 E. Uvalde, suite 7, Crystal City, TX 78839 by 5:00 pm Friday, November 2, 2018. Bids forms and site package can be picked up at the same County Clerks address.

Bids will be opened at the next Commissioners meeting.

Any questions on the building contact County Auditor's office, 830-374-2214.

The County reserves the right to reject all bids. 42-89/2tc

**LA PRYOR ISD
PROFESSIONAL
AUDITING SERVICES
RFQ:18-1001**

**RELEASE DATE: MONDAY,
OCTOBER 15, 2018
DUE DATE: MONDAY,
OCTOBER 29, 2018
CUT OFF TIME: 3:00 P.M., CST**

Proposals will be accepted until 3:00 p.m., CST on Monday, Oct. 29, 2018, and should be addressed as:

**PROFESSIONAL AUDITING SERVICE: RFQ 18-1001
Attn: Matthew A. McHazzlett,
Superintendent
La Pryor ISD
311 E. Hwy 57
La Pryor, Texas 78872**

Properly sealed and marked proposals shall be received no later than the date and time started above at the Superintendent's Office located at 311 E. Hwy 57, La Pryor, Texas 78872. Proposal received after opening time will not be considered and will be returned unopened. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any/or all RFQs.

Questions regarding this specifications package should be directed to Matthew A. McHazzlett, Superintendent, 311 E. Hwy 57, La Pryor, Texas 78872, Phone: (830) 365-4000. Fax: (830) 365-4006, email: matthew.mchazzlett@lapryor.net.

La Pryor ISD will not accept faxed or emailed RFQs.

A COPY OF THE PROPOSAL MAY BE DOWNLOADED FROM OUR WEBSITE AT www.lapryor.net

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**HOUSING AUTHORITY
OF THE
CITY OF CRYSTAL CITY**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Crystal City will receive Quotes/Bids for **KITCHEN PROJECT.**

Which consist of the removal/installation of **CABINETS/COUNTER-TOPS**

FULL SINK/VENT HOOD for 20 units located on East Uvalde Street.

Interested Contractors can call Mr. Sandy Calderon, working Foreman to set up an appointment to be more informed in regards to the scope to the work involved.

**Place to submit Quotes/Bids
Crystal City Housing Authority
1600 N 7th Avenue
Crystal City, Texas 78839
Deadline is November 6,
2018 at 3:00 p.m.**

The Crystal City Housing Authority has the right to reject any and all Quotes/Bids.

The Crystal City Housing Authority is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer
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**HOUSING AUTHORITY
OF THE
CITY OF CRYSTAL CITY**

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Housing Authority of the City of Crystal City will receive Quotes/Bids to **BUILD TWO FULL SIZE BASKETBALL COURTS** located at 1600 N. 7th Avenue and 1014 East Uvalde Street.

The work will include the removal of the current court and specifications on building a **OFFICIAL FULL COURT.** All materials will be purchased by the CCHA.

Please submit Quotes/Bids: **HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF CRYSTAL CITY, 1600 N. 7TH AVENUE CRYSTAL CITY, TEXAS 78839. DEADLINE IS NOVEMBER 6, 2018 at 2:00 P.M.**

The Housing Authority has the right to reject any and all quotes/bids.

The Crystal City Housing Authority is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer.
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**MARIA DE LA
LUZ GARZA**



Maria De La Luz Garza of Crystal, Texas was born April 4, 1929 and passed away October 18, 2018 at the age of 89.

Mrs. Garza was preceded in death by husband, Ramon Garza; son, Marcial Garza; granddaughter, Geraldine Trevino; parents, Cruz and Maria R. Arellano; brothers, Ramon Arellano, Cruz Arellano, Jesus Arellano, Manuel Arellano, Jesus Arellano; sisters, Rosa Arellano, Elosia Arellano.

She is survived by her daughters, Delia Rios (Clemente), Gilberto Garza (Teresa), Sandra Campirano (Albert), Christina Garza; brothers, Alfredo Arellano, Juan Arellano, Albert Arellano, Alfonso Arellano; sister, Victoria Chavarria. Mrs. Garza is also survived by numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 25, 2018 From 12:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and a Rosary will be recited at 7:00 p.m. at Castle Ridge Mortuary in Crystal City, Texas.

Funeral Service 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 26, 2018 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Crystal City, Texas. Interment will follow at Benito Juarez Cemetery.

Funeral Services entrusted to Castle Ridge Mortuary-Crystal City.

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**RICARDO R.
MENDOZA JR.**

Ricardo R. Mendoza Jr. of Crystal City, Texas was born December 10, 1944 and

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passed away October 17, 2018 at the age of 73.

Mr. Mendoza was preceded in death by his parents, Ricardo and Dominga R. Mendoza; brothers, Pedro R. Mendoza, Arturo R. Mendoza, Roberto R. Mendoza, Jose R. Mendoza, Howard R. Mendoza; sisters, Maria R. Mendoza Ruvalcaba, Anita R. Mendoza Avila, Manuela R. Mendoza Cervera, Guadalupe R. Mendoza Garcia, Cruz R. Mendoza Felon.

He is survived by his wife, Asucena B. Mendoza; children, Dominga Mendoza, Ricardo Mendoza III, Marisela Martinez, Maria Elda Martinez Pulido, Estella Martinez; Sister, Virginia Rodriguez Perez. Mr. Mendoza is also survived by numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Visitation was on Tuesday, October 23, 2018 from 12:00pm-9:00pm and a Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. at Castle Ridge Mortuary in Crystal City Texas.

Funeral Service will be today at 10:00am at Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Edgewood Cemetery in Crystal City Texas.

Funeral Services entrusted to Castle Ridge Mortuary-Crystal City.

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TERESA M. FALCON

Teresa M. Falcon of Crystal City, Texas was born December 6, 1933 and passed away October 16, 2018 at the age 84.

Mrs. Falcon was preceded in death her husband, Juan Falcon. She is survived by her children, Lucinda F. Garcia, Lino Falcon, Irma Falcon Guerrero (Jesse), Terri Falcon, Gracie Falcon Montoya (David). Mrs. Falcon is also survived by 8 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held on Friday, October 19, 2018 from 3:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and a Rosary was recited at 7:00 p.m. at Castle Ridge Mortuary in Crystal City, Texas.

Funeral Service was at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, October 20, 2018 at Sacred Heart

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Catholic Church. Interment followed at Benito Juarez Cemetery.

Funeral Services entrusted to Castle Ridge Mortuary-Crystal City.

JAMES PEREZ

James Perez of Carrizo Springs, Texas was born June 25, 1972 and passed away October 15, 2018 at the age of 46.

Mr. Perez was preceded in death by his brother, Gilberto Perez III; grandfather, Gilberto Perez Sr.; grandfather, Presciliano Cardona; grandmother, Aurelia Reyna Perez; nephew, Abram Ponce.

He is survived by his wife, Velma P. Perez; sons, James Perez Jr., Eli James Perez, Liam James Perez; father, Pastor, Gilberto Perez Jr., mother, Pastor, Marta Perez; sister, Dora A. Ponce (Ramiro Ponce Jr.); brother-in-law, Paul Paulino. Mr. Perez is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews, cousins.

He was also a Pastor, Evangelist, and Musician.

Visitation was held on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Thursday, October 18, 2018 from 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and a Prayer service was at 7:00 p.m. at Castle Ridge Mortuary in Crystal City, Texas.

Funeral Service was at 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 19, 2018 at El Buen Samaritano Church in Big Wells, Texas.

Interment followed at St. Michaels Cemetery in Big Wells, Texas on Friday, October 19, 2018.

Funeral Services entrusted to Castle Ridge Mortuary-Crystal City.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of Roderick 'Rod' Lavenant Family

We would like to thank the many friends and family and especially Rod's friends-The Class of 1996, for the outpouring of love and expression of sympathy given to us during this most difficult

Card of Thanks

time.

We thank you for all the phone calls, floral arrangements, cards, food and drinks, visits and words of comfort. To our family members and friends that traveled from out of town and out of state we thank you! To all of the AT&T employees Crystal City, Uvalde and Eagle Pass crew we thank you for your presence.

Special thanks to Sacred Heart Church Father Jerzy for leading the funeral liturgy and to Castle Ridge Mortuary. To sister Josie (Mireya's Flower Shop) for the purple wreath. Audrie Cisneros Ruiz for the Church Reading from the book of Wisdom and the Responsorial Psalm: The Lord is my shepherd; there is nothing I shall want.

The pallbearers Rod's friends, Uncles, Sister and Padrino. Maricela Martinez for preparing the food and to Bea and Neto Muzquiz and Rudy Ramirez for making sure the food was at the hall by the time Rod's funeral service was over. To our Comadre Dalia Sanchez and Family for the use of the Crystal Chandelier Hall. To Queta Lopez and son for the Ice Bags. To Grandma Margot for blessing the food and to our close relatives and friends: Bea Muzquiz, Norma Salazar (Waxahachie, TX), Cousin Debbie Perez (SA, TX), Dalia Sanchez, Susanna C Trevino, Sylvia C Benavides, Karla Renee Trevino and Cris Lavenant for helping serve the food. Lastly, to all the ladies leading the Rosary for the entire 9 days we are forever grateful.

Thank you and may the Lord be with you all always!!!

*The Lavenant's
Gus and Yolanda*

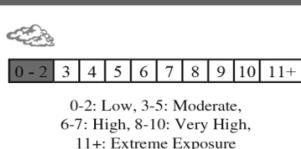
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Zavala County Sentinel Weather Summary

Crystal City Seven Day Forecast

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Showers Likely	Mostly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy	Sunny	Sunny	Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy
63 / 54	70 / 52	68 / 56	75 / 59	74 / 58	73 / 57	80 / 64

Local UV Index



Weather Trivia

What was the name of the first weather satellite?
Answer: TIROS I

Weather History

Oct. 24, 1988 - Strong winds circulating around a deep low pressure center produced snow squalls in the Great Lakes region, with six inches reported at Ironwood, Mich. Wind gusts to 80 mph were reported at State College, Pa.

Oct. 25, 1988 - Severe thunderstorms erupted over northeastern Texas during the late evening, producing softball size hail at Newcastle and Jonesboro. Low pressure over James Bay in Canada continued to produce showers and gale force winds in the Great Lakes region.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see cloudy skies with an 85% chance of showers, high temperature of 63°, humidity of 83%. Southeast wind 7 mph. The record high temperature for today is 100° set in 2001. Expect mostly cloudy skies tonight with an 85% chance of showers, overnight low of 54°. Northwest wind 8 mph. The record low for tonight is 42° set in 1993. Thursday, skies will be mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers, high temperature of 70°, humidity of 64%. Northwest wind 3 to 10 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

	Peak Times		Peak Times		
	Day	AM	PM	Day	AM
Wed	12:09-2:09	12:33-2:33	Sun	3:37-5:37	4:06-6:06
Thu	12:57-2:57	1:22-3:22	Mon	4:36-6:36	5:05-7:05
Fri	1:48-3:48	2:14-4:14	Tue	5:34-7:34	6:04-8:04
Sat	2:41-4:41	3:09-5:09	www.WhatsOurWeather.com		

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

Full 10/24		Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset		New 11/7
		Wed	7:46 a.m.	6:59 p.m.	7:26 p.m.	7:36 a.m.		
		Thu	7:46 a.m.	6:58 p.m.	8:05 p.m.	8:35 a.m.		
		Fri	7:47 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	8:48 p.m.	9:36 a.m.		
		Sat	7:48 a.m.	6:57 p.m.	9:37 p.m.	10:39 a.m.		
Last 10/31		Sun	7:48 a.m.	6:56 p.m.	10:30 p.m.	11:41 a.m.		First 11/15
		Mon	7:49 a.m.	6:55 p.m.	11:28 p.m.	12:42 p.m.		
		Tue	7:50 a.m.	6:54 p.m.	Prev Day	1:39 p.m.		

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days			
10/16	51	46	85/64	0.70"	Date	Degree Days	Date	Degree Days
10/17	55	49	85/63	0.02"	10/16	0	10/20	19
10/18	58	51	85/63	0.37"	10/17	2	10/21	13
10/19	69	58	85/63	0.04"	10/18	4	10/22	10
10/20	74	64	84/63	0.00"	10/19	13		
10/21	69	58	84/62	0.00"				
10/22	64	56	84/62	0.07"				

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

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