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Fourth of July events kickoff Saturday

The Knights of Columbus and Crockett County Veterans are gearing up for Fourth of July events starting this weekend. On Saturday, June 30, the Crockett County Veterans-GI Joe 5K fun run and walk will start at 8 a.m. Starting line is by the football field concession

stand on Avenue H. "The event is to support physical fitness and show our support to our troops currently serving. It is also a fund-raiser to support local veterans' events and activities. All are encouraged to participate," said Coordinator Frank Tambunga. No cost for participants

Event shirts are \$15. Also on Saturday, the Knights of Columbus Fourth of July festival celebration will be held from 2-8 p.m. at the town square. There will be food and game booths, DJ Music and a washer pitching contest. Anyone interested in setting up a booth, call Tam-

bunga at 392-2827. Booth spaces will be \$35 each. "We will limit one item per booth and will be on a first come first serve basis," Tambunga said. There will be a children and pet parade at 7:30 p.m. Pets must be on leash and

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Stockman to publish early due to holiday

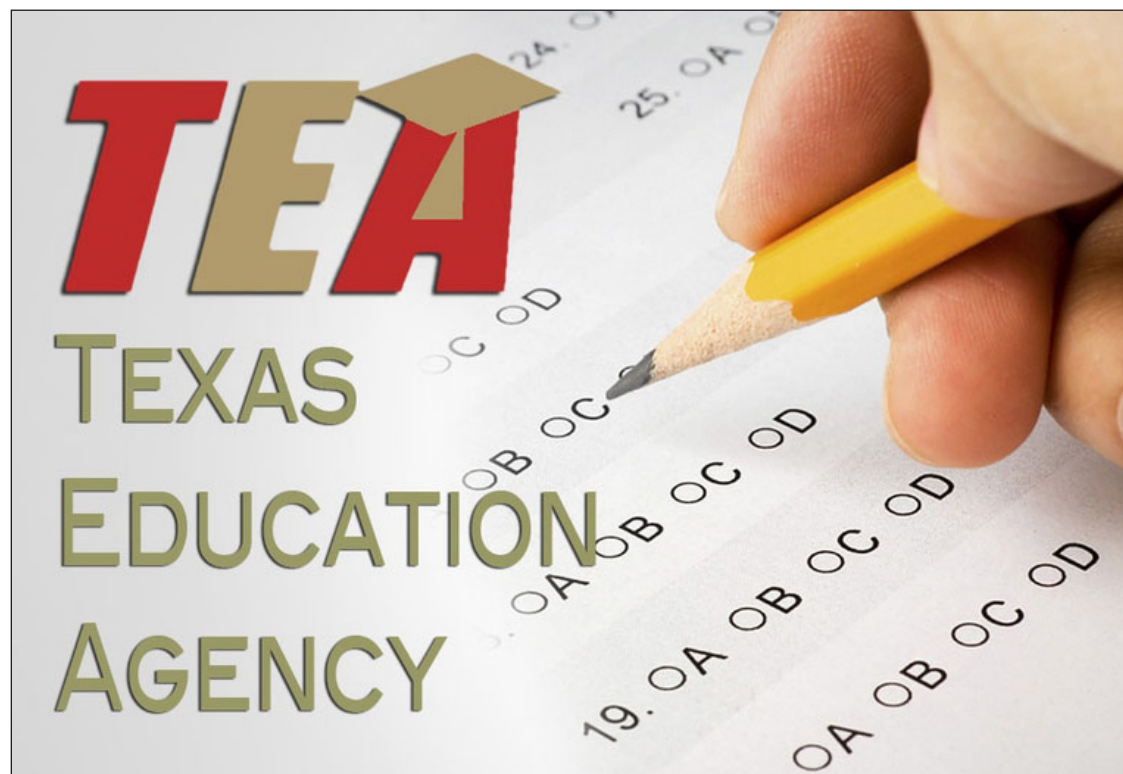
Due to the Fourth of July holiday, the Ozona Stockman will publish the July 4 edition early. Deadline is 4 p.m. Friday, June 29. The Stockman will be

delivered on Tuesday, July 3. The Ozona Stockman office, along with county offices, the U.S. Post Office and local banks will be closed Wednesday, July 4. Happy Fourth of July!

Early OHS STAAR results mixed

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Texas Education Agency has announced that students working on a ninth-grade level performed as expected on the new assessment tests, which some parents, teachers and school administrators have criticized as being too tough. Early results from the State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness, or STAAR, released earlier this month by the TEA shows varying passing rates for each subject test, from 55 percent in English writing to 83 percent in algebra I and 87 percent in biology. The results released were for the five subjects that a typical ninth grade student takes: biology, algebra I, world geography, and English reading and writing. (Some of the students taking the tests may not have been ninth-graders, such as an advanced eighth-grader taking algebra.) At their regular meeting on June 20, the CCCSD School Board was given the results of Ozona High School ninth-grade students. In reading, 73 percent of OHS students met the minimum standard, with 66 percent passing and



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five commended. The state minimum for reading was 77 percent with 68 percent passing and 24 percent commended. In writing, OHS students had 66 percent meet minimum with 53 percent passing and zero commended. State results were 67 percent minimum with 55 percent passing and 3 percent commended. Students were required to write two essays, one lit-

erary and one expository. Students earned higher scores on the literary essay than on the expository essay, in which students have to explain a specific topic or issue, the TEA press release stated. "The writing is killing everybody," said Superintendent Chris duBois. In algebra I, 86 percent of OHS students met minimum with 60 percent passing and zero commended.

These results included Ozona eighth grade students taking algebra I. State results were 91 percent minimum, 83 percent passing and 17 commended. In geometry, OHS had 100 percent for minimum and passing and 4 commended. State results were 99 percent minimum and 98 percent passing with 41 commended.

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OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS pose in front of the national capitol in Washington, D.C. SUBMITTED PHOTO

OHS students visit Washington, D.C.

BY KATRECE HALE
OZONA MIDDLE SCHOOL

Thirty-four Ozona Middle School students and sponsors recently returned from a four-day trip to Washington, D.C. Upon arrival in the city, the students strolled through Arlington National Cemetery where they witnessed the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Several veteran's groups were in attendance as the date was June 6, or D-Day. Next, the group visited the Kennedy

family plot marked by "the eternal flame." A new addition to that area of the cemetery is the grave of Senator Ted Kennedy. That evening, the group attended the U.S. Army Band's presentation of "Twilight Tattoo," performed at Fort Myers, home of the famous "Honor Guard." The program tells the history of the nation's military through patriotic music presented by the fife, bugle, and drum corps, a vocal ensemble, and the rifle drill corps. Day Two began with a

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School district presents budget options

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

CCCCSD School Board members received their first look at next year's budget during their June 20 regular meeting. The most significant issue facing the 2012-2013 budget is a \$490,000 due to a loss in state and federal funds. Superintendent Chris duBois presented the board with budget considerations that included information about seeking voter approval in November for a \$1.06 maintenance and operations tax rate that would generate around \$387,000 of additional revenue free of recapture and remain in Ozona Schools. The maximum a school



2012 MEDIA HONOR ROLL: The Ozona Stockman's Melissa Perner and KYXX/KHOS FM's Eligio Martinez were honored at the June 20 CCCSD School Board meeting for being named to the TASB Media Honor Roll.

district can set a M&O tax rate is \$1.04 per \$100 evaluation.

duBois said the district

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Stockman wins Texas Press awards

The Ozona Stockman claimed several awards last week in the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. The awards were presented June 23 in San Antonio. The Stockman won first place in Community Service for its coverage of the 2011 Crockett County wildfires and drought. "Outstanding work! Not many weeklies would have gone this far to protect the community," stated in the judge's comments. The Stockman also won third place in news writing for articles on the 2011 wildfires and the 2011 article on the "honk-



THE OZONA STOCKMAN STAFF won awards in the Texas Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest last week in San Antonio. Pictured are (left to right) Joe Hernandez, photographer and pressman; Susan Calloway, ad manager; Melissa Perner, editor and publisher and Paul C. Perner IV, online and technical manager.

ing helicopter." "Important issue in your coverage area and lots of voices," stated in

the judge's comments. Also, the Stockman

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Customers birthdays can add something special to a business

Birthdays are special dates to mark because they allow us the opportunity to celebrate life and ponder our purpose. Isn't it interesting how this affects us in the workplace?

Through many years of providing customer service through administrative support, I have encountered people of all personalities. I consider each individual someone who has been strategically placed in my path for a reason. It makes me evaluate my role on the job and if I am serving that person with a negative or positive influence. In celebrating a

birthday this month, I look inward and ask myself if I am where I am supposed to be and doing what I should.

I like to believe I answer the phone with a friendly welcome to our center.

There is one attribute I know I possess for sure, and it is that of



BUSINESS TIPS

MELISSA FARR

being a great encourager.

One of my previous supervisors used to say that I was "her greatest fan." Not only was this a compliment to her, but it was significant to me.

As this is my style, I would like to take this opportunity to tell you about a business in our community that is superb.

There is an office in town staffed with beautiful people. When I say "beautiful," I literally mean they all appear physically aesthetic as a result of a servant's heart and the kind demeanor in which they speak. Christian music breathes from

the walls as the radio plays in the background. They work diligently to stay on schedule and treat you so it was worth the wait if running behind.

The owner of the business is a soft spoken, kind, gentle man. He assists his patients with care while teaching his staff with composure. A quick scan of the room confirms I am in good hands. He is a Christian. He is a family man. He loves the job he performs. He even shares his personal cell phone number with those who may need him after the procedure. These things remind me that I

am important to his business. I am worth his time and he is pleased to take care of me.

As you celebrate life and your role in it, I encourage you to count your blessings in lieu of years.

Reflect upon yourself and the professional role you play within the business community. Compliment and cheer for others in a job well done. Add something special to your business that is a unique part of you. It may be that you choose to wrap your best promotional items or small products in a fun, colorful wrap to include

with purchases. I, personally, purchased my own birthday cake and served my peers.

After all, their friendship is a gift to me. As a business owner, the most precious gift you have to share is time. Visit with those who enter your doors and really get to know them. Whatever it is you give to others, I can guarantee the real gift will be received by you.

"Business Tips" was written by Melissa Farr, office coordinator and certified administrative professional, of Angelo State University's Small Business Development Center. Contact her at melissa.farr@angelo.edu.

Ranchers trump politicians, activists on cattle care

If history is any indicator, then we can be sure of one thing — when the government gets too involved, the problem usually gets worse. Flip through pages of history and you'll see examples of this time and time again.

Common sense tells us that we should learn from our mistakes, but unfortunately, that's not always the case in Washington, D.C.

Case in point — Sen. Diane Feinstein from California and Rep. Kurt Schrader from Oregon recently introduced legislation that would federally dictate how eggs can be produced. S. 3239 and H.R. 3798, the Egg Products Inspection Act Amendments of 2012, would codify an agreement between the United Egg Producers and the Humane Society of the United States (HSUS) calling for federally mandated production practices in the poultry business.

This is a slippery slope for all livestock producers, and a road better left untraveled.

Here's why. America's farmers and ranchers are experts when it comes to taking care of their animals. Government bureaucrats are not. Neither are sneaky executives at HSUS. Many of them have never spent significant time on a working cattle ranch.

Ranchers are experts on animal care because it's our obligation. It's the right thing to do and we know quality beef begins with quality care. This is why we work tirelessly to keep our livestock healthy, safe and secure. We take this commitment so seriously that we personally invest millions of our own dollars into programs like the Beef Quality Assurance program and the Cattle Industry's Guidelines for the Care and Handling of Cattle. These programs and guidelines are designed by true experts including ranchers, veterinarians, animal scientists and animal care specialists with only the best interest of cattle in mind.

Let's dig deeper and look at the lobbyist group behind this legislation — HSUS. It's no secret this group wants to eliminate all animal food production. A staffer at HSUS has gone as far to state that his "goal is the abolition of all animal agriculture."

HSUS can't make con-



CATTLEMAN'S COLUMN

JOE PARKER JR.

sumers stop eating beef, but they can raise millions of dollars under false pretenses and turn around and use that money to buy votes in Congress that hamstring the livestock industry. They do this with the hope that it will eventually become too burdensome and expensive for family ranches to stay in operation.

The intention behind S. and H.R. 3798 is not to better protect livestock. If it were, the government would heed the advice of the World Organization of Animal Health when it acknowledged that mandated animal production practices are not in the best interest of promoting true animal welfare. They would work alongside ranchers rather than weigh them down with costly and unnecessary regulations.

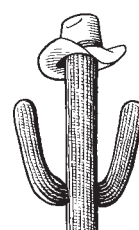
Passing this legislation as a stand-alone bill isn't the only option HSUS is seeking. There has been talk about including this as an amendment to the 2012 Farm Bill, or other ag-related bills that come through the House or Senate. They will do whatever it takes to see this legislation become law.

Unfounded and irresponsible lawmaking like this could eventually disable ranchers like me from providing families, both at home and abroad, with a safe, abundant and healthy food supply. We simply cannot afford for that to happen.

This is why it is so important for ranchers to band together through TSCRA. Together through a strong membership, we can help elect officials who understand and respect the beef industry and stop HSUS and other anti-agriculture groups from chipping away at the livestock industry one senseless regulation at a time.

JOE PARKER JR. is a third generation rancher from Clay County, Texas. He is president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association. He is also chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank of Byers.

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IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

Thirty years ago everyone in the purebred cattle business wasn't in it to improve the genetics of range bulls, or even to make a profit! I wondered if some even liked cattle at all! All they were after were the generous tax write-offs. Mostly they traded cattle; I'd buy \$500,000 worth of cattle from you and get \$50,000 off my taxes and then you'd buy half a million from me and do the same thing. They traded checks and cattle and in the process created \$100,000 in tax savings. When Congress changed the tax laws the tax-breeders tripped over each other running for the exits.

Those taking advantage of the tax laws weren't bad people or crooks, they were just good businessmen trying to keep the government from picking their pockets.

But some innocent bystanders thought this false cattle economy was for real and they went to the sales and bought expensive cattle expecting that when it came time to have their first production sale these same tax-dodging cattlemen would return the favor and buy their cattle for the same outrageous prices they paid. I remember one greenhorn's sale where less than ten people showed up and that included the caterer. After the auctioneer failed to receive one bid on the first five head he said if anyone had an animal they wanted to buy to just yell out the animal's lot number and they'd bring that animal into the auction ring. You could have heard a cow chew her cud.

Times got so tough that when a breeder

called to engage the services of an auctioneer or ring man you wondered if there'd be enough proceeds to cover the porta-potty vendor, let alone your fee. So an auctioneer friend of mine invented an ingenious method to get paid: he would buy an animal in the sale. That way if he didn't get paid he wouldn't pay for his purchase and would sell the animal to recoup his fee. Genius, I say. Pure genius.

I don't know if this "payroll insurance" is legal but he never went to jail.

I remembered this little trick when three of us were hired to work a charity auction for homeless cats. The British fellow in charge was slimmer than a garden snail and so I told my friends about "payroll insurance" and we all agreed to buy one lot.

You can imagine our surprise when the minute the auction was over the shyster handed each one of us a check "with a little something extra for our considerable time and talents." We felt guilty for ever doubting his integrity and went ahead and paid for the auction lot we bought. To make a long story short, the difference between his check and ours was that ours was good

and his wasn't. It bounced higher than my Grandma's pancakes! So we lost not only our fee, but also the money we spent on the auction lot. We were two time losers!

Making matters worse, we had a hard time dividing up the optional insurance we bought which was a "Luxurious Spa Package". The auctioneer selected the face peel part of the package and after he was done his face looked like it had been attacked by an industrial strength belt sander using 80 grit sandpaper. It still hasn't returned to its normal color now several years later.

My other buddy took the "wrap" part of the spa package and was expecting some sort of bean and meat combination wrapped in a tortilla; not to have his head wrapped in seaweed until he couldn't breathe. To this day he still smells a little fishy.

As for me, I took the large basket of beauty products that were all part of an 18 day makeover to make me and my inner-self more beautiful. But after two weeks my wife wasn't seeing any change so I gave the rest of the foul smelling creams to someone we didn't like for Christmas.

I don't know what's worse, not having insurance and needing it, or having insurance and never using it. I suppose it depends on the type of insurance. While I'd never buy auction payroll insurance again, I do buy plenty of life insurance.

And hope I'll never have to use it.

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Movers put historical collections back in mansion

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Signs that the governor's mansion soon will be functional again have been evident recently.

Pieces from the governor's mansion collection were being moved back into the stately home that in June 2008 was heavily damaged by arson.

The governor's press office announced June 20 the return of the collection marks the first stage of the move phase of the restoration of the mansion and that Gov. Rick Perry and family are expected to resume residence when the restoration project is completed in late July.

Among pieces in the collection are the bed used by Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin's writing desk and portraits of Gov. and Mrs. Pease, who was in office when the Governor's Mansion was built in 1856. The collection also includes the governors' memento collection, a tradition started in the 1960s by then-first lady Jean Houston Daniel.

The restoration, overseen by the State Preservation Board, has been made possible by nearly \$3.5 million in private donations and a \$21.5 million

appropriation by the Texas Legislature, the governor's office said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety urges anyone with information related to the arson to call Crime Stoppers at (800) 252-TIPS or the state fire marshal's arson hotline, (988) 252-8477.

A&M WINS BID FOR CENTER

Texas A&M University System on June 18 announced its successful bid to become one of three national biosecurity centers. The \$285.6 million contract includes an initial investment of \$176.6 million from the federal government, with the remainder cost-shared by commercial and academic proposal partners, A&M reported.

"We have long served our nation and risen to defend our country against national security threats," said Texas A&M System Chancellor John Sharp. "Our selection for this Center reflects that tradition and means we are enhancing the nation's ability to counter bio-

logical and pandemic threats, both known and unknown, with vaccines manufactured here in the United States. We would like to thank President Obama and his administration; we are honored to be selected and to have the Texas A&M System's unique capabilities leveraged to meet critical 21st-century challenges."

Sharp also said the award "is a result of a decade of visionary leadership by Gov. Rick Perry, Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and Speaker of the House Joe Straus, backed by the Texas A&M System Board of Regents and faculty and researchers throughout the A&M System to position Texas and the A&M System as leaders in biotechnology and biopharmaceuticals."

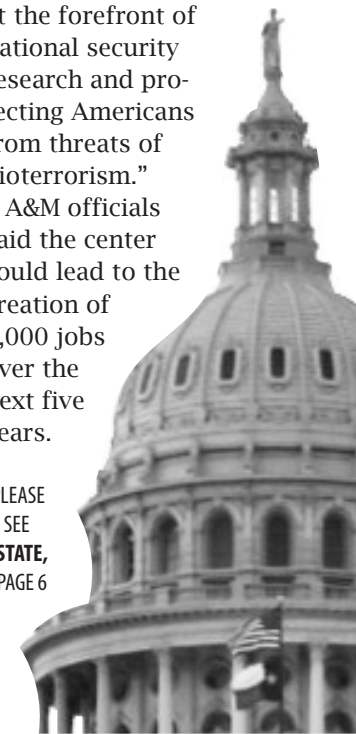
"This is big news for Texas A&M and the state of Texas," said state Rep. Dan Branch, R-Dallas, chairman of the House Committee on Higher Education.

Texas A&M joins sites in Maryland and North Carolina as centers working to develop

and manufacture drugs to fight bioterrorist threats, pandemic influenza and other infectious diseases, Branch reported, and said the new center at Texas A&M, along with the biocontainment work going on at the UTMB Galveston National Laboratory, "keeps Texas at the forefront of national security research and protecting Americans from threats of bioterrorism."

A&M officials said the center could lead to the creation of 1,000 jobs over the next five years.

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Crockett County 4-H competes in Sonora

The Crockett County 4-H Judging Teams competed in the 75th Annual Wool and Mohair Show in Sonora, Texas, on June 20-21.

Participants this year were: Lanna Stapper, Linda Stapper, Erik Carrizales, Julie Marshall, Kinsey Chandler, Thomas Cruz, Carson Childress and Jenna Marshall.

Coaches Carlon and Ann Stapper travel with these 4-H Judging participants to many contests in Texas.

These participants finished the year with great wins, with the biggest being the E.B. Keng traveling silver bowl, which goes to the highest Range Judging Team.

Crockett County also placed first overall in the entire contest.

In Livestock Judging, Thomas Cruz was first and Lanna Stapper third in the Junior Division.

The team of Kinsey Chandler, Thomas Cruz, Julie Marshall and Lanna Stapper placed first in the Junior Division. Erik Carrizales placed third in the Senior Division.

In Range Judging, Kinsey Chandler placed first and Lanna Stapper second in the Junior Division.

The team of Kinsey Chandler, Thomas Cruz,



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H JUDGING TEAMS competed at the 75th annual Wool and Mohair Show in Sonora on June 20-21. Pictured are (left to right): Coach Ann Stapper, Kinsey Chandler, Linda Stapper, Thomas Cruz, Lanna Stapper, Coach Carlon Stapper and Carson Childress. Not pictured: Erik Carrizales, Julie Marshall and Jenna Marshall.

Julie Marshall and Lanna Stapper were first and winner of the E.B. Keng traveling silver bowl that goes to the highest Range Judging Team.

Linda Stapper was first and Erik Carrizales fourth in the senior division.

In Wool Judging, Kinsey Chandler was first.

The team of Kinsey Chandler, Thomas Cruz, Julie Marshall and Lanna Stapper were second in the Junior Division.

Linda Stapper placed first in the Senior Division.

In Mohair Judging, Lan-

na Stapper was first in the Junior Division.

The team of Kinsey Chandler, Thomas Cruz, Julie Marshall and Lanna Stapper were second in the Junior Division.

Linda Stapper was second in the Senior Division. Overall, Kinsey Chandler was first and Lanna Stapper second in the Junior Division.

Linda Stapper first and Erik Carrizales fourth in the Senior Division.

First Year Judging Participants were Carson Childress and Jenna Marshall.

Angelo State

Dean's List

The Dean's List for the 2012 spring semester has been announced at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, students must be enrolled full-time at ASU and maintain a 3.25 or better grade point average on a 4.0 scale.

The honorees include the following from the Ozona area: Jessica R. Cathey, Jonathan C. Flores, Hilary Huffman, Duncan M. Knox, Matthew T. Komechak and Carla C. Trevino.

Angelo State graduates

Angelo State University conferred 691 undergraduate and graduate degrees upon 681 graduates during 2012 spring commencement exercises May 12 in San Angelo.

The following graduated from the Ozona area: Jonathan C. Flores, bachelor of science; Shawntee D. Goff, bachelor of social work; Kyann Kothman, associate of applied science in nursing and Farran L. Morris, associate of applied science in nursing.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 27

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Vacation Bible School, 6:15-8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Thursday, June 28

- Summer Reading Program at Crockett County Public Library.
- Ozona Youth Baseball hamburger lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at the town square.
- CCCCS School Board and District Site-Base Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the OES Cafetorium.
- Vacation Bible School, 6:15-8:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.
- Canasta at the Senior Center.

Friday, June 29

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Nutrition/Food Program, 9:30 a.m. at the Ozona United Methodist Church.

Saturday, June 30

- Crockett County Veterans G.I. Joe Fun Run and Walk, 8 a.m. starting at the football field.
- Fourth of July festival, 2-8 p.m. at the town square, Pet and Children's Parade at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, July 2

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies' Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crockett County Senior Center Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, July 4

- Independence Day: The Ozona Stockman, U.S. Post Office, local banks and county offices closed.
- Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Social, 7 p.m. at the Swimming Pool Park.
- Parade and fireworks, 8:45 p.m. starting at the Swimming Pool Park and ending at the north baseball fields.

Happy Birthday

June 27 - Paula Maness, Edward Soto, Sylvia Pena-Alfaro, Andy Trevino Jr., Selma Metzger, William Miller and Kimberly Childress

June 28 - April Barrera, Jeff Sanchez, Eddie Vitela, Layne Collis, Paula Maness, Selena Newby and Jeanne Willman

June 29 - Carlos Cantu, Cameron Harrison, Tere Garcia, Tricia Mendoza, Blanca Dominguez, Michael Mata, Sarah De La Garza, Randy

Herring and Lane Hale

June 30 - Ashley Talamantez, Juakin Mata, Rosa Soto, Davelyn Hood, Hugh Childress and Gavin Grannis

July 1 - Bobbie Reed, Armandina Rivero, Ricardo Damian, Socorro Torres, Trudy Shoemaker, Jessica Newby and Joe Ross

July 2 - Andres Borrego

July 3 - Lauren Johnson, Karen Morris, Kimberlee R. Fuentes, Jimmy Ybarra, Brett Castillo and Jason Badillo

THE SQUARE CORNER: LEVIS AND LACE NEWS



LEVIS and LACE SQUARE DANCERS held their fourth Saturday dance on June 23 at the Senior Center.

BY KEITH & MARY KLEPPER
LEVIS AND LACE SQUARE DANCERS

Saturday, June 23, the Senior Center was the place to be as the Levis and Lace Square Dance Club held their fourth Saturday dance.

They also hosted the meeting for the Permian Basin Square & Round Dance Association.

Visiting dancers arrived from Midland, Odessa, Big Lake, San Angelo and Barnhart.

After the meeting, there were three squares on the floor, dancing to the calls of John Geen from San Angelo, who kept it lively with mostly Mainstream, with some Plus tips as well.

Between tips, several

dancers enjoyed line dancing. Good fun, food and fellowship were enjoyed by all.

The Levis and Lace members dance every second and fourth Saturday of the month.

For more information, call President Nell Wester at 392-3668. She invites anyone to come and watch the action.

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historical program at Ford's Theatre and Museum and the Petersen House, where the 16th president was taken after being shot. The afternoon included picture stops at the White House and the Supreme Court building. In the Library of Congress, members observed the "reading room" made famous by the "National Treasure: Book of Secrets" movie. They also saw the last hand-written copy of the Bible as well as a Gutenberg Bible. A guided tour of the capitol concluded the afternoon activities and upon leaving the building, members observed what was believed to have been the vice-presidential entourage arriving at the capitol which added much excitement to the visit. An evening tour of the Lincoln, Korean War Vietnam Wall and World War II Memorials ended the day's events.

The morning of Day Three was spent roaming the grounds of Mt. Vernon, George Washington's 500-acre country estate overlooking the Potomac River. They also toured the new Washington Education Center where they watched a 4-D movie which included "snow" during the Battles of Yorktown and Trenton. In the afternoon, the group toured the museums at the Smithsonian complex, where students visited the Museum of American History, Muse-

um of Natural History, and the National Air and Space Museum. Popular items on display at the museums included the original Superman suit, Kermit the Frog, Dorothy's ruby red slippers from the "Wizard of Oz" movie, the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Hope Diamond. Members then met at the National Archives to view the Declaration of Independence, Constitution and Magna Carta. That evening, the group visited the Pentagon Memorial and observed the city from the rooftop of the Kennedy Center.

Day Four began with a stroll around the tidal basin from D.C.'s newest addition, the MLK Memorial, through the FDR Memorial, to the Jefferson Memorial. A quick stop was made before lunch at the National Zoo to view the famous panda exhibit which is on loan from China. Students observed the mother and juvenile pandas feeding on bamboo.

Before leaving the city, the group visited the Holocaust Museum where members were very moved to see the atrocities against the Jewish people and other groups during World War II.

Group sponsor for the tour was history teacher, Katrece Hale, and the additional chaperone was John Esparza. Students included Mark Akeman, Kim Borrego, Daisy Cantu, Madison Childress, Thomas Cruz, Austin Elguea, Roman Esparza, Weston Fay, Brenna Hale, Larissa Hernandez, Dakota Lee, Murray Logan, Timothy Maldonado, Lauren Miles, McKenna Moses, Alyssa Newlin, Sidney Perez, Danny Posadas, Jessie Ramos, Ryan Ramos, Kelly Sewell, Estefania Torralba, Ashley Vargas, Phillip Vargas, Sarah Vargas and Kevin Villarreal. Additional adults traveling with the group were Leandra Hernandez, Minnie Lara, Benny and Peggy Logan, Danny Sewell and Christy Cruz.

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ROBERTA SCHOENHALS (right) gives a tour of the Crockett County Museum's Bridal Exhibit last week during the exhibit's reception. The bridal exhibit is on display at the museum, which is open daily and on Saturdays.



OSZONA ELEMENTARY SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS visited the Ozona Volunteer Fire Station last week. Fire Chief Bob Falkner and Captain Paul C. Pernier IV were very nice in showing the summer school students around.

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viduals affected by obesity often face obstacles far beyond health risks. Emotional suffering may be one of the most painful parts of obesity. Poor nutrition and inactivity are two of the main causes of obesity.

WOW! It's Wednesday is a partnership between the OLPH Catholic Church and Ozona United Methodist Church to teach the importance of healthy food choices and physical activity to our

children. Beginning at noon July 11, and continuing each Wednesday through Aug. 15, the Parish Hall doors will open. Healthy lunches will be served and fun, educational games will be played until 1 p.m. Recipes will be available for parents.

All children ages 6 - 18 are invited. Parents or guardians must sign consent for each child. To pre-register or for more information, call EA Wadsworth, RN at 392-3060.

OSZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

BY LYNN ENGLISH
 SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

Summer has arrived as of June 20. It is hot and promises to be even hotter.

Saturday, I called Betty and Bob Hartley in New Mexico. They are settled in their new place and are doing okay. Betty and Bob are still coming back to San Angelo for his eye checks. It was good hearing Betty's voice on the phone and she asked me to tell their friends hello here in Ozona.

I did go to the museum Saturday to see the bridal exhibit. It was really nice and I urge any of you that has not seen it to go see it before it is taken down.

Norma Carson and Shirley Kirby have returned from their trip to Italy and Greece. We are glad to have them back in Ozona and to hear that they had a wonderful time.

We thank Audrey Glynn for sending two books for our library last week.

Tom Seaten, aka "Texas Tom," did not come to the Senior Center all last week. He did come in Monday and we were happy to see that he was okay.

Betty Bullard was back here at the Senior Center for lunch on Monday and reported that she had yet another heart surgery. This made her fourth heart surgery in the last few years. We are happy Betty is well enough to be back here with us.

The Crockett County Senior Center Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, July 2 at the Senior Center. All members are urged to attend.

The canasta group will be playing Thursday, June 28, at the Senior Center.

Crockett County Senior Center and Helping Hands will be closed July 4 for Independence Day.

The bridge game will be played on Mondays at 1:30 p.m. Those who attend have the best time playing bridge and they ap-

preciate using the Senior Center.

Also the Levis and Lace have changed their regular square dances to every second and fourth Saturdays at 2-4 p.m.

Tuesdays have been set aside for any of you who would like to play dominos. You can play in late am or early afternoon. If you would like to set up a game call Lynn English at 392-9094.

On Wednesdays a group meets to play Mexican Train. These players get competitive and have fun playing.

We have our regular activities; bridge, pool, canasta, domino games and puzzles. We also have a collection of books, magazines, a Wii game and two computers that are on the internet for seniors to use. We also have a projector with stand and a screen and have a wonderful keyboard.

Activities sponsored by the Crockett County Senior Center Board are for adults 50 years old and older.

HELPING HANDS NEWS

Helping Hands is in need of volunteers to deliver meals. If you have a few minutes, call 392-5026 and help deliver meals.

JUNE 27

·Ham slice, seasoned pinto beans, garden mix vegetables, bread or roll, seasoned fresh fruit and milk.

JUNE 28

·Italian baked chicken, calico corn, okra and tomatoes, whole wheat bread, banana pudding and wafers and milk.

JUNE 29

·Meatloaf, creamed sliced potatoes, squash and onions, corn bread, apricots and milk.

JULY 2

·Barbecue chicken, baked crispy potatoes, spicy buttered carrots, whole wheat bread, peaches and strawberries and milk.

JULY 3

·Hamburger on a bun, old-fashioned potato salad, baked beans, lettuce, tomato and mustard, hot spiced apples and milk.

CARE CENTER CHATTER

BY ODILIA SANCHEZ
 ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

What happened to the rain? It's getting a little too hot and we sure could use a good soaking. Since it hasn't been raining very much, the yardman has had to water quite a bit to keep the grass and flowers looking so pretty. Also, one of the residents has volunteered to keep the plants on the back patio watered. With his help, we hope to keep the yard looking pretty all summer. The yard looks great. Thanks guys.

We celebrated June birthdays and Father's Day last Friday. The residents, staff and family members had a good time visiting with each other and eating the goodies.

Another group of students has finished with their second week of training and are waiting to take the state test. We wish them well and hope they all pass their test.

Thanks to all the people who gave of their time and money this month. They are: Arlene Levitt, monthly donations, Lina De Hoyos, daily goodies for bingo, Jan Patterson, bingo money and Romie Fierro, decorations for parties and holidays.

Our daily activities continue and the residents would love to have you come by and visit and join them in some of these activities. Our dominoes players continue to master their skills.

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The drought has taken it toll and it is a sad sight to see. In driving through some of those stricken areas you can see where many trees and small bushes have already died. Yet there other trees right beside them that are green and still alive. It has a lot to do with the root system of the tree and if they have found moisture. Seeing those trees reminds me of something in the Bible. Many people falsely believe that just because you are a Christian of if you become a Christian you will not have problems, trials or difficulties. Actually the Bible teaches just the opposite and it tells us of a totally different perspective about trials and tribulations. One, it says we are going to have them, (James 1:2). Second, some people will encounter many more difficulties than others. In many Countries and the number is growing in the world where it is very difficult to become a Christian and you may lose every earthly possession, family and even your life if you accept Christ, (John 16:33, Acts 20:19, 1 Thessalonians 1:6). One strange thing, the Bible tells us to consider it a great joy or be happy in our difficulties or tribulations, (Romans 5:3). We are told to preserve or stand firm in our troubles and when we do this it proves our faith, (Romans 8:35-39 & 12:12, 1 Peter 1:3-9). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Jean Reardon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>	
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<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Tues. - Sat.: 6 p.m.</p>	
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<p>New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Apostolic Church 307 Santa Rosa St. Rev. Refugi Vega Sunday School: 4 p.m. Sunday Worship: 5 p.m. Tues & Thur. Service: 7:00 p.m.</p>		
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OHS biology results were 96 percent minimum and 96 percent passing and 13 commended. State results were 94 percent minimum, 87 percent passing and 9 percent commended.

In chemistry, OHS had 100 percent across the board due to only one ninth-grader taking chemistry. State results were 66 percent minimum, 54 percent passing and 3 percent commended.

OHS world geography results were 86 percent minimum, 66 percent passing and 5 commended. State results were 88 percent minimum, 81 percent passing and 13 percent commended.

Students who are in ninth grade or below and who are pursuing the Recommended High School Program or the Distinguished Achievement graduation program by law must meet state-adopted standards on 15 end-of-course tests, as well as pass their courses, to earn a Texas high school diploma, according to a TEA press release.

Students following the minimum graduation plan must meet state-adopted standards on 11 end-of-course tests and pass their courses to graduate.

Depending on their graduation program, students will be required to meet the passing standard, Level II: Satisfactory Academic Performance (or at least achieve a predetermined minimum score), on eight to 12 STAAR end-of-course tests.

A student must achieve a minimum score on end-of-course tests for the score to count toward the student's cumulative score.

"We at least know a place to start. We have a lot to think about. Some places were great, some places were scary," duBois said. "This is going to take some time to get use to."

Bill Hammond, president and chief executive of the Texas Association of Business, which has advocated for accountability and higher standards in public education, called the results disappointing.

"I think it's safe to say we were all hoping for higher scores, but at least we know now how far we have to go to ensure we have college or career-ready graduates," Hammond said. "It is a long road, but if we hold our schools and superintendents accountable for improving these results, I believe they will improve."

The results for grades three through eight are not expected for weeks.

The school board also received an unofficial estimate on the lower grades STAAR results. School district officials used a formula calculating on 50 percent mastery that students at least got half of the test's questions right.

By using this formula, the results ranged from 36-63 percent in math over grades

3-8, 61-79 percent in reading, 74-84 percent in writing, 67-77 percent in science and 39 percent in social studies, which is only taken in eighth grade.

"The standards from eighth grade down haven't been determined, so we don't know how we stack up statewide yet," duBois said.

The board also received the results of the sophomores and juniors TAKS tests.

On the exit level test taken by juniors, which students needs to pass in order to graduate, OHS had 97 percent in English with 17 commended. State average was 93 percent.

In math, OHS had 92 percent with 25 commended. State average was 91 percent.

In science, OHS had 92 percent with 25 commended. State was 94 percent.

In social studies, OHS had 100 percent with 58 commended. State was 98 percent.

The sophomore scores were lower in math and science, a problem duBois said schools across the state face because those students have no incentive, such as graduation, to perform well.

This issue is one of the reasons the state come up with end-of-course tests, he said.

OHS sophomores had 56 percent in math with 5 commended. The state average was 74 percent.

In science, OHS had 62.5 percent with 5 commended. State average was 75 percent.

Scores for English and social studies were 92 and 93 percent respectively, with 10 commended in English and 32 commended in social studies. The state average for English is 91 percent and social studies are 94 percent.

The Legislature in 2009 passed a mandate to replace the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills, or TAKS, with STAAR. The new end-of-course tests, which are longer and more rigorous, came into effect for this school year, which followed the more than \$4 billion in cuts to public education funding in the last legislative session.

Critics of the new tests have said more students will fail to meet graduation requirements as a result of their being expected to perform better on harder tests. Some have also objected to the rule requiring the new assessments to count toward 15 percent of students' final grades. In response, Education Commissioner Robert Scott, who is leaving his post next month, delayed the implementation of the rule until the coming school year.

Parents, superintendents and students confronted lawmakers last week at a hearing of the House Public Education Committee about the 15 percent rule, which will go into effect next year, with committee members largely agreeing with witnesses that the rule should be done away with.

The "15 percent rule"

will probably be permanently reversed, said outgoing chairman Rob Eissler, R-The Woodlands, who lost his primary election in May.

"You're preaching to the choir," state Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, committee vice chairman, later said as superintendents repeatedly pointed out the issues in the rule's implementation.

Only one committee member, state Rep. Mark Strama, D-Austin, expressed support for the rule, whose implementation was deferred by the Texas Education Agency until next year after outcry from parents and widespread confusion from school districts about how it should be applied.

Strama said end-of-course assessments should function like final exams, but are superior to class-specific exams because they are designed by "professional" test writers, rather than classroom teachers. He said logistical complications, like holding exams a month before school ends, can be smoothed out but are not a reason to discard the "15 percent" system.

At-risk students have been particularly hurt by both the 15 percent rule and that mismatch between the STAAR exams and teacher expectations, said Amarillo ISD Superintendent Rod Schroder. Those who have already failed one TAKS test were much more likely to fail one of this year's STAAR exams, he said, leaving many no longer on track to graduate.

"Those kids start dropping out sophomore, junior year," he said, adding that they "decide they just can't do it."

Students who spoke at the hearing criticized the "punitive" aspect of STAAR's implementation, suggesting that policies like retaking exams over the summer distract students from actually learning.

"Students are so focused on test-taking they're not focused on learning material," said Savannah Kumar, a recent graduate of Austin ISD's Anderson High School.

The state is also phasing in the passing requirements, steadily raising them until 2016, which is when the number of questions students must answer correctly will be final. Even the first round of tests this year required higher standards than TAKS, the education agency said in a news release.

"In Texas, we have always adopted the approach of meeting students where they are and gradually increasing the passing requirements," Scott said. "We want the passing standards to be challenging, but they shouldn't require students to make unrealistic academic gains in one year to achieve them."

-The Texas Tribune and the Texas Education Agency contributed to this article.

BOARD: from page 1

could use the funds to take the pressure of the operating budget or be reserved for specific uses such as capital improvements for facilities, technology and transportation.

The extra \$387,000 will not be part of the proposed budget that the board will adopt in August. duBois said it was better for the district to go ahead with a budget minus the extra revenue in case the item fails in the election.

If the board approves the adoption of a budget requiring a \$1.06 tax rate, they will call for an election in November, which would delay tax notices until after the November election. This will also delay tax collections and revenue for the school district.

"We are laying out all the options for you. We would need to educate the community if you choose to seek the two cents," duBois said. "It is straight collections you get to keep."

The district is recommending continuing to provide 100 percent of employee health care coverage. However, it is proposing that employees start paying for their short-term disability coverage, and the district provide long-term disability.

This will be a savings to both the district and employees, duBois said.

With Ozona academics and athletics being placed in six different IA UIL districts for the coming year, duBois said they are budgeting for an increase in fuel costs.

All coaches have received bus driver training and have CDL drivers' licenses for short trips.

duBois said he is carefully evaluating whether to continue with food service consulting.

"The cost of this service has been reasonable for the assistance we receive, but if we have to let something go I would look at this area before affecting benefits, programming that affects students," he said.

The board tabled making a decision to increase cafeteria prices until their July meeting due to more discussion needed with food services.

duBois said the district plans on no vehicle replacements at the time, although Maintenance and Transportation Director John Kain would like to examine obtaining two more small route buses if contingent funds are available.

Also, the district is not planning any significant equipment needs for 2012-2013.

"We desire to keep everything as strong for stu-

dents and programs as possible," duBois said.

FACILITIES DISCUSSED

In his superintendent's report, duBois said the district is close to selling furniture desk and other school-related items from the old intermediate building to other school districts.

He also said that he is seeking a cost from a Lubbock contractor on renovating the portable buildings by the middle school as school housing.

RESIGNATIONS and NEW HIRES

The board approved the resignations of Stephen Martin, Elizabeth Boaquin, Kari Hale and Ryan McMahon.

They also approved the hiring of Christopher Lowry as teacher and coach at OHS.

OTHER ITEMS APPROVED:

Quarterly investment report for March, April and May.

Amendments for the 2011-2012 Official Budget on projects paid for with QSCB funds, paying architect for preliminary field house design plans and moving money for technology.

Education Service Center contracts for 2012-2013. Cost is \$76,835.96.

Resolution and Interlocal Agreement related to Supplemental Employee Benefits Program under the Interlocal Cooperation Act. Shared Services Agreement with Menard Special Education Cooperative.

Revised local policies naming Kim Wilson as head of ADA issues, liaison for homeless students and student welfare and freedom from discrimination, harassment and retaliation.

Wellness and health services care plans policy dealing with student allergies.

Internet Safety Policy compliant with the Children's Internet Protection Act.

FUTURE BUSINESS

The board will meet with the District Site-Base Committee at a 5:30 p.m. joint meeting Thursday, June 28, at the OES Cafetorium.

The next regular school board meeting will be 6:30 p.m. July 16, with a 5:30 p.m. budget workshop. Both meetings will be at the Administration Building, 797 Avenue D.

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- Rangers rely on these and good pitching
- TXism: "busy as ___-armed paper hanger"
- TXism: "hell ___ for leather"
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- TX highschooler
- TXism: "committed ___" (wed)
- TX Nolan trademark: ___ hitters
- X-mas carol
- TXism: "he'd have to study up to ___ half wit"
- Waco university
- TX Tanya got this at the "Betty Ford Center" in '88
- Taylor of TX-based "Giant" (init.)
- this Bob starred in "Riders of the Rio Grande" ('43)
- TXism: "it'll all come out in the ___"
- wear away a TX beach
- TXism: "rare ___ a frog"
- Friday night cheers
- TXism: "can't teach an ___ new tricks"
- TX A.J. Foyt's favorite French town: ___ Mans
- lemon or lime drink
- computer memory
- face spasm
- charged in a ledger
- TX bean crop
- "Cowpokes" artist Ace (init.)
- Bobby of "State Fair" filmed in Dallas
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Sale to satisfy landlord's lien of property belonging to Bruce Whitley
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Items to be sold to highest bidder for cash,
Location: 1200 Hwy 163, Ozona, TX 76943
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