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Lozano, Mendoza named All-West Texas Softball

OHS Lady Lions Kamryn Lozano and Rachel Mendoza have been selected for the San Angelo Standard-Times All-West Texas Softball Team.

A three-peat All-West Texas selection, Lozano, a junior, batted .569, scored 27 times, drove in 19 runs and struck out seven times. She pitched 96 innings and struck out 140, according to an article in the San Angelo Standard-Times.

She was her district's MVP for the second time in her career and helped lead the Lady Lions to the second round of the playoffs for the second consecutive year.

Lozano was also selected for Academic All-District.

Mendoza, also a junior and three-peat selection, was instrumental in helping the veteran pitchers flourish and the young pitchers gain confidence and was her district's defensive player of the year.

She had 147 putouts with just a single error. She drove in 32 runs and had eight doubles, six triples and four home runs.

Mendoza was also named Academic All-District.



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RACHEL MENDOZA

Singing about science

BY MELISSA PERNER AND DACIE TAYLOR
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

Lucas Miller presented local children and adults with a wide variety of animals Monday during the Crockett County Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

Miller, who calls himself "The Singing Zoologist," has been performing and entertaining children for 22 years.

"I started out teaching programs in a zoo and learned that children focus more with music and stories," he said. "I want all children to learn about the different animals and how they are important."

Miller showed his audience about how animals can be carnivores, herbivores, insectivores and omnivores.

He talked about an Ocelot, a very rare wild cat that lives in tick, thorny bushes. These animals are endangered because their habitat is dying.

Miller also talked and sang about metamorphosis that frogs and butterflies go through.

"The main lesson is that every animal is special and has a special place in the world," he said.

Learn more about Miller at singingzoologist.com.

The library will host Rob Holladay, the Magical Balloon Guy, for their program Thursday, 10-11 a.m. will be for ages 6-12 years and 11 a.m.-noon



JOE HERNANDEZ | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
LUCAS MILLER shows off a porcupine puppet at the Crockett County Public Library's Summer Reading Program Monday. The library will have programs every Monday and Thursday morning in June.

for 3-5 accompanied by parents if needed.

He will also perform at 6 p.m. Thursday at the Crockett County Civic Center. Free admission and open to all ages.

Holladay has been voted the number one children's entertainer and balloon artist.

For 20 years, Holladay has been amazing audiences young

and old with his message, magic and balloon characters.

He has been featured on radio, television and in numerous newspapers across the country.

For more information, visit www.magicalballoonguy.com.

The library will have programs every Monday and Thursday throughout June.

This year's theme is "On Your Mark, Get Set, Read."

Activities may include costume creation, group games, physical challenges, art projects, science and engineering experiments, and more. All programs are free of charge.

For more information, call the Crockett County Public Library at (325) 392-3565.

Lions named All-District Baseball



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First Team
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Second Team
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JACOB SCHRODER
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Utility Player

West Texas Rehab highlights services

BY MELISSA PERNER AND DACIE TAYLOR
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

West Texas Rehab Center held a health fair and luncheon Friday in Ozona where representatives talked about their many services.

The center, which has locations in Ozona, San Angelo and Abilene, provides a variety of services including orthotics and prosthetics, occupational, physical and speech therapy, pediatric services, women's health and audiology.

The Ozona center provides adult and pediatric physical and occupational therapy, wound care and employer services such as drug and alcohol testing and WorkSTEPS post and pre-employment screenings.

Speech and cognitive therapy is also offered for adults and children. Those services include developmental delay, communication needs for autism, stuttering therapy, therapy for late talkers and cognitive memory deficits.

The Ozona center also of-



DACIE TAYLOR | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
WEST TEXAS REHAB CENTER held a health fair and luncheon Friday in Ozona where they highlighted some of their many services. Pictured are: (left to right) Adrienne Miller, director of audiology; Allison McGuire, speech therapist; Stacey Asbill, clinical director of the Ozona center; Scott Jameson, chief operating officer, Sarah Eckel, director of donor relations; Lindsey McMillan, director of pediatrics and Gina Karr, director of adult services.

fers a maintenance program for people to come exercise during the day once they've been a patient. The program allows people to continue coming to the center during normal business hours to exercise.

Cost is \$20 per punch card of 10 visits.

West Texas Rehab Center also works with local and area schools, including Ozona, to provide services.

"We offer a lot of services for people," said Stacey

Asbill, clinical director of the Ozona center.

Scott Jameson, chief operating officer, said the San Angelo center sees 500 patients daily.

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School finance ruling is a call to action for the Legislature

As the co-owner of a small business, and certainly as an elected school board member, I know firsthand that customers and listening matter. If half of my customers think the product or service I am offering is faulty, I will go out of business.

So when over 600 public school districts - approximately one-half of the total - sue the state because they're not getting the funding they need, the message is clear no matter the outcome.

The Texas Supreme Court's school finance ruling was narrow, unanimous and ended decades of numerous lawsuits that claimed the state public education financing system was unconstitutional in funding and design. Our highest court opined that the system is broken and needs a "transformational, top-to-bottom reform" but ruled that the laws meet a basic floor of constitutionality.

The court ruled that it is up to the Legislature alone to determine the "specific cost of a constitutionally adequate education." "Good enough" is neither good nor enough. While some fear the ruling will be seen as encouragement for the Legislature to do nothing, I believe it is a rallying cry for lawmakers who have the unencumbered moral obligation - now unable to hide behind the excuse that they're waiting to see how the court case plays out - to appropriately invest in the next generation of Texans.

Some will argue that money and educational outcomes are two distinct issues.

That's true, but it only goes so far; when the state finance formulas include weights and indices that haven't been updated in 20 to 30 years, it is disingenuous to say that more money isn't needed to keep up with the increased costs and basic inflation.

By 2020, 65 percent of all new jobs will require post-secondary education, but only 38 percent of Texans age 25-34 have postsecondary degree or certificate.

Disaggregated statistics are worse for African-Americans and Hispanics, the latter of which make up the majority of our public education student population. Because public education is the largest feeder into post-



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KENDALL PACE

secondary, this needs to be a focus of legislative changes.

The Republican-led legislature has signaled prekindergarten, teacher quality and school choice as focus areas for public education. There is no debate about the value of high-quality prekindergarten, and all folks will recognize the need for highly skilled and fairly compensated teachers. Both of those require a commitment of not just policy changes but also funding.

Choice in education is important too, but it isn't just about vouchers, taxpayer savings accounts or a wider array of alternative education models. It's also about supporting traditional public schools that are adapting to the increasing needs and demands of its families. Upgrading investments in public education can't be done on the cheap.

Our demographic shifts and higher workforce requirements demand huge changes in how and where we focus our educational dollars. Our challenges are too great not to work across the political chasms and have nuanced dialogue about what our problems are and how to collectively solve them. We must summon the political will to, yes, invest more dollars in public education, as any up-grade requires - but also to define success for our schools, our students, and our leaders, and do whatever it takes to achieve equity in educational outcomes for our students. We must also listen to our customers and our families, and we must hold our elected officials accountable to what our students need, our families want and our future demands.

This is a call to action. If our Legislature wants to "upend (the) ossified regime ill-suited for 21st century Texas" for the benefit of our 5 million school children, it must be courageous and make public education policy and funding the top priority for its upcoming session.

KENDALL PACE, is the president of the Austin ISD Board of Trustees.

Have you ever thought about what you'd like to eat for your last meal?

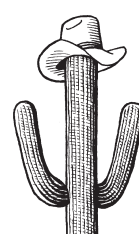
I sincerely hope not, for that would mean you did something very naughty in a state with the death penalty. I assume that a very low percentage of the readers of this column are on death row and don't have to come up with a menu for their last meal but, believe it or not, I have given it a lot. Don't get me wrong, I've never spent one day in jail in my entire life, well, that's not entirely true. I was put in jail on a third grade field trip that was intended to scare me and my fellow juvenile delinquents into going straight.

I don't know the rules as to what a condemned person gets to order but I'm assuming it's like everything else the government does and the sky is no limit.

For appetizers I'd like a platter olives, sweet pickles and salami accompanied by a selection of barbecued linguica and sausage that the Swiss/Italian ranchers in my area serve at their brandings. I'd also like a big silver dish of cold jumbo shrimp like the ones I once devoured at The Broker in Denver.

Another appetizer on my menu would be chips and salsa from the Mexican food restaurant on the east end of Gallup, New Mexico. I apologize for not remembering the name but just ask the locals. They'll know. And while they're at it, have them send along a combo plate of a beef taco, beef enchilada with rice and beans along

My Last Meal



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with a basket of their hot sopapillas with honey. If you don't know what a sopapilla is, you've missed one of the great delicacies in the world. In New Mexico of course they're going to want to know if I want red or green chile on my food so just say "Christmas", which is how New Mexicans order both red and green.

Now to some serious eating. I want a platter of chicken fried steak covered in white gravy but it has to come from Texas, preferably from the cafe at the Producers Auction Market in San Angelo. This will be the only 'chicken' served at my last meal. And what would a chicken fried steak be without the accompanying mashed potatoes, biscuits with real butter and green snap beans? I want to wash it all down with a barrel of iced tea, Texas tea, which I've found to be far superior to any other. I got hooked on this nectar of the gods in Texas as a young man and ever since it's what I've used to toast great victories, and wash down life's troubles.

If my wife is still speaking to me, I'd want one of her filet mignons, broccoli with cheese sauce and a long loaf of bread dipped in real butter and liberally as-

saulted with garlic salt (Note to wife: this would be a good place to hide a hacksaw blade.) To ensure that I get my daily dose of protein I'd also want a hamburger, preferably one with all the fixin's from In and Out Burger or Fudruckers. If they aren't near I suppose I could settle for a Wendy's cheeseburger. And a supersize portion of French Fries, preferably from McDonalds, thank you very much.

No doubt I'll leave behind a friend or two who would air freight me a heaping portion of Santa Maria Style barbecue with green salad topped with a heaping portion of Thousand Island dressing. (What do I care about carbohydrates?) I'd also want a dinner of fresh trout caught in a High Sierra lake with hush puppies on the side. It would be preferable if I could actually catch the trout myself.

I'd top off my feast with a pan of berry cobbler made by Joan Hardy, topped with a scoop (or two) of homemade vanilla ice cream. I'd want the cobbler served hot and the ice cream so cold it would give me a brain freeze and a good excuse to eat it slowly. Very slowly, as I'd be in no big hurry.

What a way to go! Naturally I'd have the world's biggest case of indigestion and would normally top off my last meal with a jar of Maalox.

I'm assuming that won't be necessary in this instance.

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Governor declares state of disaster in long list of counties

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott on June 1 declared a state of disaster in 31 counties that have been hit repeatedly with severe weather and flooding in recent days.

The counties named in the declaration include: Austin, Bandera, Bastrop, Brazoria, Brazos, Burleson, Coleman, Colorado, Erath, Fayette, Fort Bend, Grimes, Hidalgo, Hood, Jasper, Kileberg, Lee, Leon, Liberty, Lubbock, Montgomery, Palo Pinto, Parker, Polk, Robertson, San Jacinto, Tyler, Walker, Waller, Washington and Wharton.

Abbott on May 27 elevated the activation level of the state operations center in Austin and urged Texans to stay on high alert and to heed local officials' warnings.

State agencies responding included the Texas Department of Public Safety, Texas Division of Emergency Management, Texas Military Department, Texas Depart-

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ment of State Health Services, Texas A&M Forest Service, Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, Texas General Land Office, Texas A&M Engineering Extension Service/Texas Task Force 1, Texas Department of Transportation, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Texas Department of Assistive and Rehabilitative Services, Texas Health and Human Services Commission and the Texas Animal Health Commission. The American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and other volunteer organizations also responded.

Straus issues assignments Texas House Speaker Joe Straus on June 2 called on two House committees to jointly study key aspects of the state's school finance system and make recommendations

before the 2017 legislative session.

Straus, R-San Antonio, gave two new interim charges to the House Committee on Appropriations and the Committee on Public Education. The charges, he said, follow a recent Texas Supreme Court opinion that the state's education finance system, while constitutional, is "undeniably imperfect, with immense room for improvement." They also build on Speaker Straus' earlier calls for the Public Education Committee to study the Cost of Education Index and school districts' facility needs.

First charge: "Current law requires the elimination on September 1, 2017, of Additional State Aid for Tax Relief, which was intended to offset the cost of tax-rate compressions enacted in

2006. Review how this loss of funding would impact school districts."

"ASATR" is funding that the state provided to school districts in order to encourage them to reduce their tax rates to \$1.00 per \$100 in property valuation in 2006. State law calls for that extra

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OZONA GARDEN CLUB NEWS

Garden club has old fashioned high tea

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
OZONA GARDEN CLUB

Seventeen members of Ozona Garden Club, all wearing interesting hats - colorful new, old, vintage, sedate or daring - met for the final meeting of the season last month at the home of Vicki Stokes.

Vicki Stokes and Charlotte Harrell were hostesses for an old fashioned high tea served in the Stokes' backyard. Stormi Oglesby catered the gourmet food.

After enjoying the lovely spring weather, good food, and good conversation, Vicki Stokes conducted a short business meeting to discuss plans and ideas for next year. New members Jill Crawford, Sandy Bebee and Colby Bunger were announced.

The Scholarship Committee, headed by Jeannine Henderson, announced the selection of Tyler Gunnels who will attend Angelo State



OZONA GARDEN CLUB MEMBERS had an old fashioned high tea at their final meeting last month at the home of Vicki Stokes.

University. Mary Anne Deaton volunteered to present the \$500 scholarship to him at the awards banquet.

The Executive Committee will meet in July to finalize plans for next year and to produce the yearbook.

Members in attendance

were Marolyn Bean, Tina Bean, Jill Crawford, Mary Anne Deaton, Gilda Hamilton, Charlotte Harrell, Jeannine Henderson, Pamela Maresch, Jean Odom, Willa Perry, Jean Reardon, Vicki Stokes, Ronda Stuart, Belinda Wilkins, Esther Williams, Heidi Williams and Rosalind Williams.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 8 - Kayla Turland, Jason Parker, Michael Hill and Lisa Colin

June 9 - Rick Bird, Ninfa Preddy, Karen Pennington and Elvira Martinez

June 10 - Jesus Alan Mendoza, Linda Rios, Harvey Sanchez, Melissa Lozano, Silvia Coy, Juan Coy and Matthew Cornejo Jr.

June 11 - Emilia Tambunga, Leslie D. Mata, Tamie Gray, Matthew Beseiril, Leticia Borrego, Esmeralda Castillo, Rebecca Pierce and Liliana Camarillo

June 12 - Ysabella Makae Flores, Ruby Rodriguez, Victoria Zapata, Erika Fierro, Rogelio Lopez and Wes Morgan

June 13 - Becky Nowell and Rebecca Galvan

June 14 - Nicholas Hernandez, Ruth Craig, Keano Perez, Lisa Garza and Sidney Perez

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 8

- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Lady Lions Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the OHS Davidson Gym.
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

Thursday, June 9

- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Summer Reading Program, 10-11 a.m. 6-12 years, 11 a.m.-noon 3-5 years at the Crockett County Public Library.
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- 4-H Rodeo, 5:30 p.m. books open, 6:30 p.m. rodeo starts at the Fair Park Arena.

Friday, June 10

- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center

Saturday, June 11

- Retirement Reception for Thomas DeHoyos, 2-5 p.m. at the Crockett County Civic Center.

Monday, June 13

- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Crockett County Commissioners' Court meeting, 9 a.m. at the courthouse annex.
- VBS, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church.
- Summer Reading Program, 10-11 a.m. 6-12 years, 11 a.m.-noon 3-5 years at the Crockett County Public Library.
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, June 14

- Flag Day
- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Balance Exercise, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- VBS, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church.
- Wesley Nurse exercise class, blood pressure and blood sugar checks, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Bone Health Presentation, 11:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Farewell Reception for Cathy English, 4-6 p.m. at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.

Wednesday, June 15

- Summer Feeding Program, 7-9 a.m. Breakfast, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch at the OES Cafeteria
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- VBS, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church.
- KC Kitchen, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.
- Blood pressure and blood sugar checks, 11:15 a.m.-noon at the Ozona Senior Apartments, 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

TEXAS GARDEN CLUBS INC. NEWS

88th annual state convention held in Corpus Christi

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
TEXAS GARDEN CLUBS INC.

The Holiday Inn Downtown Marina, Corpus Christi, was the site of the 88th annual convention of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. April 18-20. Texas Garden Clubs, Inc. District VIII was represented by Mary Perkins of Abilene, District Director; Charlotte Harrell of Ozona, VP-Organizational Study; and Barbara Rives of Abilene, District VIII Trustee. Statewide registration totaled 111. Mayor Nelda Martinez welcomed the attendees to Corpus Christi.

Four scholarships for a total of \$7,500 were awarded to four well-qualified students.

To celebrate Arbor Day, a

tree was planted in Lexington Park in Corpus Christi in honor of Ted Turner Sr., who was known nationally and internationally for his hybridization of oleander plants. He held nine U.S. patents, and spent over 50 years in the landscape and nursery business.

Former Texas Garden Clubs President Sarah McReynolds was named 2015 TGC, Inc. Garden Club Member of the year. Because TGC held only a fall board meeting in 2015 at headquarters in Fort Worth, this ceremony was postponed to the spring in order to include more members. Sarah, who hails from Mexia, is the 61st TGC member to be so recognized.

Programs and workshops

were informative and enjoyed: "Kemp Ridley Turtles" by Dr. Donna Shavor of the National Park Service; "Frog Parking Only - All others Will Be Toad" by Janet Nevil; "Recycling - At Its Best" by Sarah McReynolds and Dr. Heather White; presentation by Dr. Michael Womack, Director of South Texas Botanical Gardens; "Trees in the City - The Peril and the Beauty" by Grant Ehlen, Region Supervisor AEP Texas; "Catching the Education Wave to Preserve the Ocean" by Jesse Gilbert, Sr. Vice President of Texas State Aquarium; "Works of Art Inspire Floral Design," with floral designers introduced by Suzanne Milstead, VP Programs Texas Flower Show

Judges Council; "GMOs and the Environment" by Dr. Travis D. Miller, Interim Associate Director for State Operations, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service; a trip to the Texas State Aquarium; and Youth Awards ceremony hosted by Linda Jean Brown, VP Youth Awards, and Adult Awards ceremony, Dana Serafine, VP Awards.

Plans to include Associate Texas Garden Clubs members from Northern Mexico are being finalized. These members will be able to participate in TGC schools and conventions in the future. Currently, there are about 30 members in this category.

The 2016 Fall Board Meeting will be held in El Paso Oct. 18-20.

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

JUNE 8

- Chicken tenders, garlic mashed potatoes, cream gravy, vegetable medley, margarine, chunky fruit medley and milk.

JUNE 9

- Beef and pasta casserole, zucchini, tossed salad, dressing, garlic bread, seasonal fresh fruit and milk.

JUNE 10

- Lemon pepper chicken, green beans with pimento, tangy beets, white/wheat bread, chocolate cream pie and milk.

JUNE 13

- Chicken pasta primavera, Italian green beans, fresh tossed salad, dressing, garlic bread, apple crisp and milk.

JUNE 14

- Barbecue chicken, herbed corn, green beans with onion, fresh tossed salad, wheat roll, scalloped pineapple and milk.

JUNE 15

- Baked pork chop, navy beans, seasoned spinach, seasonal fresh fruit, wheat bread, pumpkin cake cookie and milk.

JUNE 16

- Tamales, Spanish rice, pinto beans, pico salad, dressing tapioca pudding and milk.

Ozona Lodge #747 A.F. & A.M.
Next meeting
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May at 7:30 p.m.

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What we should know about SIBO

A symbiotic relationship exists between our body and its resident bacteria, and we both benefit.

The bacteria in our digestive tract (gut flora) aid in nutrient digestion, vitamin synthesis, energy metabolism and immune responses, in return for sustained growth and a reliable source of nutrients.

There are those who believe the human species evolved solely to sustain its microbiota, the bacteria and microbes each of us hosts.

These forms of life existed billions of years before man, and we certainly would not be here now without them.

Actually, there are more bacterial cells in the human body than there are human body cells; something like an estimated 100 trillion, or a ratio of about 10:1.

Conservative estimates list bacterial species present to be over 500. While there are some "bad" strains, they are few and usually crowded-out by the "good".

Unfortunately, there are situations when bacteria cause problems or circumstances and their processes become harmful to our normal digestion and absorption of nutrients.

A bacterial infection in our gastrointestinal tract can cause them to abnormally multiply where they shouldn't. This can damage the lining or membrane of the small intestine, or ileum.

Small Intestine Bacterial Overgrowth (SIBO) is chronic infection and inflammation of the ileum.

While the science is still new in this area, it is known the bacteria become so overgrown they consume large amounts of the nutrients and vitamins intended for our own body.

After consuming our food, they create gas that



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

the small intestine lining permeable, allowing chyme particles and digestive fluids to enter the abdominal cavity, inflaming organs and tormenting the host with food allergies and sensitivities.

The bacteria find their way to the liver and enter the bloodstream, which ultimately carries them to the brain where they excrete acids that cause neurological and cognitive damage.

With nearly 80 percent of its equipment and resources found in the digestive system, the immune system is crippled as our first line of defense.

We become plagued by chronic fatigue, body pains and very taxing impositions to our liver.

It is believed SIBO is the cause of illnesses such as leaky gut syndrome, irritable bowel syndrome (IBS), inflamed bowel disease (IBD), obstruction, tumors and Crohn's Disease.

Nevertheless, probiotic supplements and antibiotics can usually help people with SIBO, repair the immune system and bring relief from all its severities; if the bacterial overgrowth is found in time.

Probiotic, the good bacteria living in our intestines and contributing to our good health, may be obtained as a supplement.

Some of the most common strains belong to the

causes abdominal bloating, pain, constipation, diarrhea (or both), and the excess gas can cause belching and flatulence.

Damage caused by SIBO makes

species Lactobacillus, Bifidobacterium and Saccharomyces.

"Antibiotics" is made up of the two Latin names: "anti" meaning "against" and "biotic" for "life."

They have saved lives and have a valuable place in maintaining health and in treatments to rid the body of undesirable bacteria.

Still, they must be administered with much consideration and great care.

Both probiotic supplements and antibiotics may be administered simultaneously but daily dosages of each are taken 12 hours apart and begin to work as soon as they are ingested.

The World Health Organization recommends we take probiotics daily to strengthen your immune system.

This is especially important while traveling. A diet high in yogurt or supplements with a broad range of probiotics help protect us from diarrhea.

Pre-biotics are fermented foods which are sources of and nourish probiotics. Foods like kefir, sauerkraut, kimchee and other Japanese foods such as miso and tempeh are valuable pre-biotics.

However, each of us is biologically unique and the repopulation of our good bacteria will differ in the speed of recovery and degree of benefit.

Recovering from SIBO, as in all health issues, requires our own proactive responsibility and coordination with our medical advisor(s).

We must educate ourselves in all issues that involve the quality of our life, health and well-being.

Here's to your health.

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

'KC Kitchen' meals, programs every Wednesday

The Knights of Columbus will be providing a hot meal to the people of our community every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. or until food runs out, whichever comes first.

"KC Kitchen" will be located at the Knights of Columbus Hall at the corner of Besente and Martinez Street.

We are mainly targeting people that could use a hot meal, although everyone is welcome and there is no cost to anyone.

Please help us pass the word. We will have a hot meal each Wednesday, same time and same place.

The following events will run from 11 a.m.-noon:

- June 22 - "A Fresh Start

to a Healthier You! Session 4: Celebrating Small Bites."

For more information on the programs, call OUMC Wesley Nurse Niki Bishop at (325) 392-3060.

KC KITCHEN MISSION STATEMENT:
To provide a merciful act to the general victims of our community. Where everyone can feel welcomed, loved, forgiven, and encouraged to be faithful to the gospel.

Matthew 25:35 says, I was hungry and you gave me something to eat. I was thirsty and you gave me a drink. I was a stranger and you invited me in.

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Senior Bingo Social Monday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

I hope all of you enjoyed the beautiful weekend as much as I did. The rain has provided beautiful plants and flowers that I have never seen before. What a blessing for us. Wish all of the land could say the same. So sorry to hear of all the flooding and deaths caused by rain in other areas.

Intrepid Healthcare Services will be in town Wednesday, June 15, and will be checking blood pressure and screening blood sugar at Ozona Senior Apartments at 11:15 a.m.-noon and Crockett County Senior Center at 1:30-2:30 p.m. Intrepid will be coming every third week of each month to provide these services. Mark these dates on your calendar and take advantage of these free screenings.

June is National Dairy Month. Learn about the connection between a diet rich in calcium and Vitamin D and bone health when County Extension Agent, Kailey Roberts, will be here for a bone health presentation. This presentation will include topics related to risk factors and prevention. Join us at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 14, for

this informal and informative presentation.

We had a few show for the Bingo but were missing some of the regulars. I hope they will come back next Thursday and join us. We have a better pot to win when everybody is here.

We will resume our social on Monday, June 13, and serve ham and cheese on croissant rolls with chips and ice cream cones for dessert.

Need help with utilities? The Concho Valley Community Action Agency will be in Ozona from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. July 5 at the Senior Center. This will be a one time visit for the year. Stop by the center for instructions on what you will need to furnish when you meet with them.

Weekly schedule of activities:

- Exercise - 9 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
- Bridge - 1:30 p.m. Monday
- Balance Exercise - 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday
- Mexican Train - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday
- Prayer Group - 3 p.m. Wednesday
- Quilting - 9:30 a.m. Thursday
- Bingo - 2 p.m. Thursday
- Come on out, the coffee is on.

A VERY HAPPY GREAT GRANDFATHER

Last week I went a children's camp and I had a wonderful time. After the evening services an invitation was given to those who wanted to accept Jesus Christ as personal Lord and Savior. My responsibility was to talk to them to see what decision they were making. Many of the children went to church and knew the Bible. They had learned that Jesus loved them and gave His life on the cross for them, (John 3:16, Romans 5:8). They would share how they wanted their sins forgiven and how they wanted to put their faith in Jesus Christ, (Romans 3:23, 6:23, John 1:12). I had the wonderful blessing of listening too many of them as they asked Jesus into their hearts. You could see a new look in their faces after they prayed, (1 John 5:13, John 5:24). At the end of the last service two young boys came forward with an old man. Both of the boys wanted to accept Christ as their Savior. I asked one of the boys if he went to church and before he could answer the old man said, "He has gone with me since he was little". After the boys prayed I looked over and there were tears in the old man's eyes and he said, "This is my great grandson". Wow what a blessing to see a child, grandchild or even a great grandson accept Christ. See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

Apostolic Church

1908 Santa Anna St.
Pastor Refugio Vega
Sunday School: 3 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 4 p.m.
Tuesday & Thursday Service: 7 p.m.

Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia

102 Man O'War St.
Pastor Maria C. Salcedo
Lunes: 6 p.m.
Domingo: 9:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Martes: 6 p.m. Jueves: 6 p.m.

Our Lady of Perpetual Help

219 Martinez St.
Fr. Bernardito Getigan
Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Sheffield; 11 a.m. in Ozona
Every Second Sunday of the Month:
Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Ozona; 11 a.m. in Sheffield
Tues. - Sat. Mass: 6 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church

601 Ave. I
Pastor Paul M. Ray
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6 p.m.

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.

Ozona Church of Christ

1002 11th St.
Mr. Johnnie Perkins
Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.

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Ozona United Methodist Church

12 - 11th St.
Pastor Jean Reardon
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church

901 Ave. D
Interim Pastor Lee Floyd
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Youth - 6:00 p.m. - Wednesdays
Awana - 5:30 p.m. - Wednesdays
Wednesday Choir Rehearsal - 7:30 p.m.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Templo Bautista Jerusalem

138 Blas St.
Rev. Esequiel Cervantez
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.

Iglesia de Cristo

Hwy. 163 S. at Quail Run
Interim - Ray Valadez
Sunday Bible Study: 10 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.

Templo Siloe Assembly of God Church

2121 Santa Rosa St.
Pastor Ruth & Gerson Posadas
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wednesday Family Service: 6:30 p.m.

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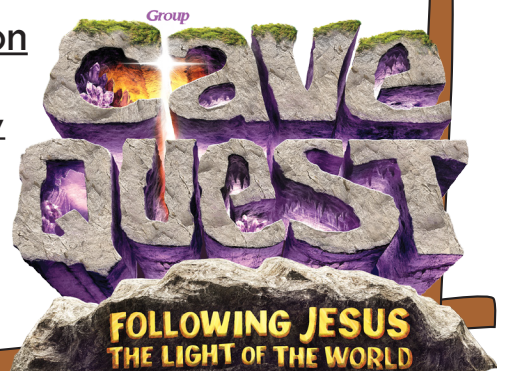
The family of Estalfo Vargas Sr. would like to say "Thank You" to our family, friends and neighbors for your prayers, cards, flowers and other acts of sympathy. Your support helped to ease our loss. We especially want to say thank you to our dad's pallbearers and to those who prepared the funeral luncheon as well as all the delicious meals that were sent to our home. There are just not enough words to adequately express our appreciation and gratitude to the people of Ozona. Ozona will always be home to us. God Bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. Estalfo Vargas Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. David Vargas
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vargas

First Baptist Church
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THRU
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Kindergarten Graduates through kids attending 6th grade this Fall.



We would like to express our gratitude for sharing our wedding day with us and for making it a very special occasion. Thank you for celebrating in our joy, keeping us in your prayers and for giving us the gift of love. We sincerely appreciate your thoughts and good wishes and thoughtful gifts. May God Bless you all.

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Tree and yard workshop June 16

Crockett County AgriLife Homeowners Tree and Yard Workshop will take place at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16, at the Crockett County AgriLife Extension Office.

Crockett County AgriLife Extension will be holding a workshop with Midland/Odes-

sa County Extension Horticulture agent Jeff Floyd as the guest speaker. Floyd will present information on caring for your lawn and trees.

There will be a question and answer session for you will have an opportunity to ask about any specific land-

scape issue addressed.

Topics will include but not limited to:

- Pecan tree care and pest control
- Shade and ornamental tree care
- Yard and turfgrass maintenance

General pest control methods

RSVP by Monday, June 13. Two CEU (one general, one IPM) will be offered.

For more information, call the Crockett County AgriLife Extension Office at (325) 392-2721 or email arenfro@ag.tamu.edu.

Food handlers course July 23

The "Texas Food Establishment Rules (TFER)" was revised and updated and will be effective Oct. 11, 2015.

A major change in the revision now requires all food employees to complete an accredited food handlers

training program within 60 days of employment, effective Sept. 16, 2016.

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

"Food Safety: It's In Your Hands" is scheduled for July 23 starting at 9 a.m. at the Hitchin' Post Steakhouse at 1301 Sheffield Road in Ozona.

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

The certificate is good for 2 years and is valid any-

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

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

To register for the course, call the Crockett County Extension Office at (325) 392-2721. The cost is \$20 per person and must be paid in full before the course begins.

Individual with disabilities who require auxiliary aid service or accommodation in order to participate in the event are encouraged

to contact our office within five working days prior to the program.

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

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

4-H Rodeo Series Thursday

The Crockett County 4-H Rodeo Series dates are Thursday, June 9, July 7 and August 6. Books open 5:30-6:30 p.m. Rodeo starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Arena.

Events are barrels, poles, calf and steer breakaway, goat tying, goat ribbon pulling, ribbon roping, tie down, team roping and flags.

Age groups are lead-line-mixed boys and girls 8 and under, 9-12, 13-15 and 16-19.

Leadline \$20 total for all three events. All other age groups \$25 per event. Stock charges to be determined based on market value.

For more information, call Trey Hale at (325) 226-1620.

CLOTHING AND TEXTILES

The next Clothing and Textiles Project Meeting will be 9 a.m.-noon June 27 at the Crockett County Extension Office.

They will be making blankets to donate to the Crockett County Animal Control.

All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, call 392-2721.

TEXT REMINDERS

Text @cc4hclub to 81010 to receive text reminders on

your phone.

4-H OFFICE

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

Aaron Renfro, CEA-AG/NR, can be reached at (325) 226-0761 or arenfro@ag.tamu.edu.

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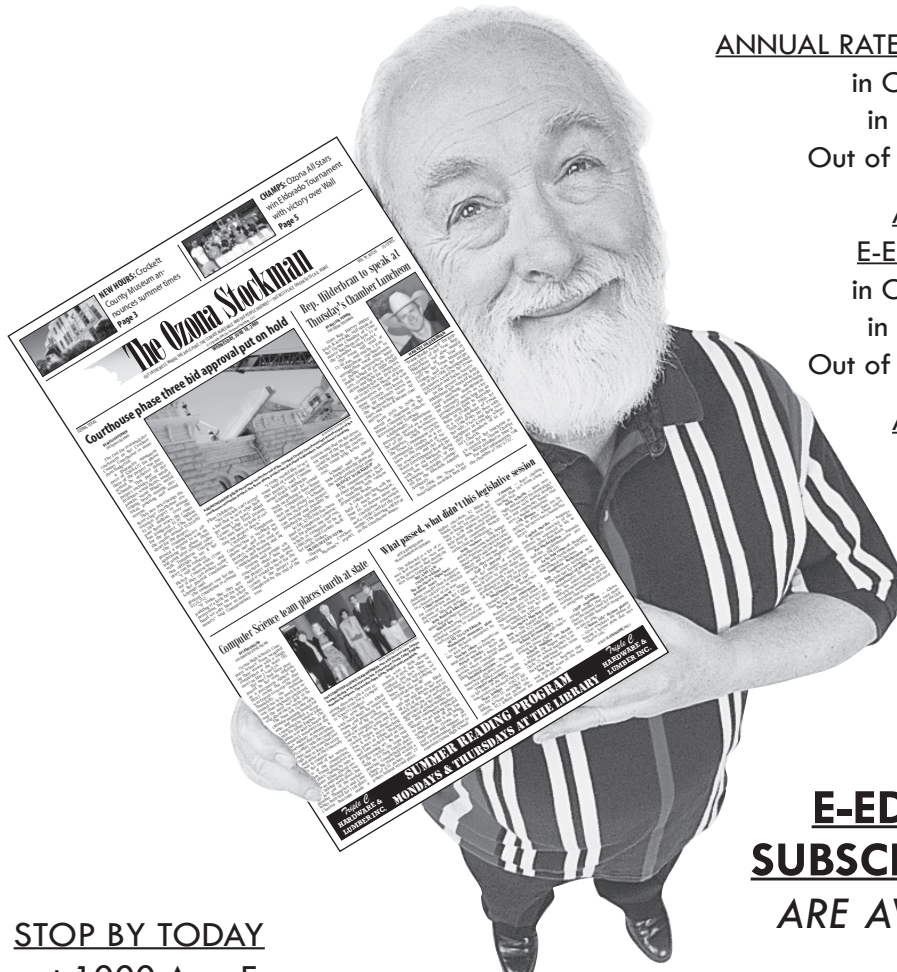
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Farewell Reception

Please join the Ozona Chamber of Commerce for a reception to show our appreciation, and to convey our best wishes to employee Cathy English and her family who will be moving to Alpine.

Cathy was on staff at the CCCSD for seventeen years. Beginning in 1997, she was the Intermediate School Secretary for four years. She then taught 1st grade for two years at the Primary School starting in 2001. She also taught 7th grade reading and math at the Ozona Middle School for four years. She left the CCCSD in 2014 after having taught seven additional years of multi-level computer programming and robotics classes at the Ozona High School.

Cathy's husband, Ben, served Crockett County for 22 years before retiring as a State Trooper with the Texas Department of Public Safety.

Their sons, Levi and Ethan, both graduated from Ozona High School and the United States Naval Academy.

Cathy joined the Chamber of Commerce two years ago as our Interactive Media Coordinator handling our web site, social media, digital and online maintenance.

Come & Go from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Tuesday, June 14, 2016

Ozona Chamber of Commerce

Conference Room

505 15th Street or

at the intersection of I-10 & Hwy. 163 S

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OES Honor Roll

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Third Grade - Macailee Renae Blanco, Rico Capetillo, Alexandria Cervantes, Michael Daniels, Adrienne Delgado, Rhian Dominguez, Ysabella Esparza, Michael Flores, Corey Galindo, Jakob Little, Maddac Luna, Sarai Meza, Blayk Mitchell, Luke Puckett, Zezebel Ramirez, Moses Ramirez, Jae Rodriguez, Sienna Tatum, Carissa Thomas, Tristyn Tims and Jorge Torralba.

Fourth Grade - Lauren Albers, Raelynn Barrera, Claire Bean, Bernardo Banco, Joshua Camarillo, Felipe Cano, Grant Childress, John Childress, Seth Childress, Emma Crenweldge, Mia Cruz, Mia Davidson, Asa Forehand, Sebastian Fullingim, Alondra Garza,

Valeria Garza, Audym Geary, Ashlynn Gomez, Miguel Angel Hernandez, Jadlyn Hunt, McKenna Luckie, Laramie Nowell, Cora Perez, Kailyn Preddy, Nicholas Ramon, Vanesa Rodriguez, Alexis Scroggins, Audrey Upham and Alyssa Vargas.

Fifth Grade - Levi Bishop, Ivey Campos Rodriguez, Chance Criswell, Rianna Delarosa, Maximus Duran, Victoria Nowell, Charli Oglesby, Jarryn Puckett, Annissa Ramos Gregory, Jacinto Rodriguez and Logan Thompson.

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Second Grade - Tessa Albon, Alison Allsup, Joey Arredondo, Ethan Barrientos, Jaden Bennet, Vaentino Castillo, Charles Claburn, Austin Dominguez, Destiny Dominguez, Yesenia Escalante, David Esparza, Jetsi Flores, Graciano Garcia, Ademari Garza, Christian Gomez, Osvaldo Gonzales, Adrian Guerra, Alejandro Guerra, Jose Guerrero, Mylin Hernandez, Stephen Maskill, Wilbert O'Bryant, Vince Porras, Andreas Quiroz, Angel Radican, Maci Ramirez, Mareli Rodriguez, Mia Rodriguez, Natalie Salinas, Faith Si-

fuentes, Ian Smith, Katherine Vargas, Ayissa Vazquez, Melody Villarreal and Matt Ybarra.

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Fifth Grade - Alicia Cabrera, Victoria Cerna, Miken Chandler-Fierro, Noah Contreras, Lillian Dominguez, Pedro Elizondo, Logan Fay, Andrew Garza Lugo, Faith Gaytan, Dancia Hill, Kiara Jones, Jonovan Juardo, Skylar Lacy, Alexa Lara, Ivan Lopez, Michael Luna, Jadon Martinez, Mike Martinez, Christa Montgomery, Deven Perez, Xavier Perez, Desteny Quaid, Kattie Rodriguez, Hailey Salinas, Isaac Torres, Elyssa Trujillo and Andrea Viera.



THE OHS LADY LIONS have been hard at work this spring. They have participated in leagues in Mertzon and Iraan winning games versus teams from Iraan, Rankin, Mertzon and Christoval. The girls are showing their dedication by doing their best to improve their team this summer, said OHS Coach Lee Abbey. Pictured are: (back row, left to right) Kelly Sewell, Zephen Cuevas, Madison Galindo, Asia Lara and Julie Marshall; (front row, left to right) Kamryn Lozano, Zethany Cuevas, Bobbie Jo Vargas and Rachel Mendoza.

Triple Threat Basketball Camp July 6-8

Former Ozona Lady Lion and ASU Rambelle Kelli Anne Goble will host the Triple Threat Basketball Camp July 6-8 at the OHS Davidson Gym.

The camp will run from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. each day.

It is open to boys and girls ages seventh-12th grade. Cost is \$35 per camper.

Goble played for the ASU 'Belles from 2000-2004. She led ASU to three regional tournaments, is the record holder for most career three-pointers, second most assists in 'Belle history, scored more than 1,000 points in college career and is a two-time Lone Star Conference MVP.

For more information, call Goble at (325) 212-8480.

JV Cheerleaders hamburger sale Thursday

The OHS JV Cheerleaders will be having a hamburger sale starting at 11 a.m. Thursday, June 9, at the town square.

Cost is \$7 per plate for a hamburger, chips and a drinks. Cheese is an addition-

al 50 cents.

Sweets and treats will be available as well.

Proceeds will help the cheerleaders toward their goal of making it to camp this summer.

REHAB: Audiology screenings available

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Jameson also said that some services can be done in San Angelo and Ozona, such as the orthotics and prosthetics where the patient can be fitted in San Angelo and then do their therapy in Ozona.

"We have a team approach that can benefit the patient," he said.

The San Angelo center offers audiology services, including hearing testing for newborns up to adults.

The department does more than just test and offer hearing aids, said Adrienne Miller, director of audiology.

"We test multiple things. We are trained to look at certain factors when it comes to hearing. It's a process," Miller said. "There's more to hearing than just a little tiny device to make you hear better. The biggest part is asking questions and spending time with the patient."

Miller said the center also makes custom made hearing protectors, which are useful for when doing yard work, operating power tools or shooting and hunting.

"Custom hearing protection offers the most protection. It's the most comfortable as well," she said. "We have a solution for everybody to fit their lifestyle and budget."

The center also offers ones for sleeping and swim

plugs for children and adults.

Pediatric services that are offered include infant massage classes, physical, occupational and speech therapy, and a food program where parents and children learn about food and feeding behaviors.

"It's good for those picky eaters," said Lindsey McMullan, director of pediatrics

In adult services, the center has two hand therapists. They are the only two hand therapists in a 90-mile radius of San Angelo, said Gina Karr, director of adult services.

The San Angelo center also offers driving evaluation program where they study a person's short-term memory, cognitive and mobility to see if they are still safe to drive.

"We don't take their drivers' license away," Karr said.

Neuro specialists to help people who have had a stroke or spinal cord injuries are also available.

The Dry Needling Program helps reduce pain, improves flexibility and movement and stimulates muscle and connective tissue.

"This is a fun thing that we are able to bring to the community," Karr said.

In the newly created women's health program, services are available for back pain for pregnant women, labor positions and lymphedema

services for those after breast cancer.

The West Texas Rehabilitation Center is a private, non-profit 501(c)(3) corporation founded in 1953 as a treatment center for children with cerebral palsy. Since that time, the center has grown into a nationally respected program with 250 full-time staff proving services.

The center's philosophy of providing quality care regardless of the patient's financial status distinguishes it from other providers of outpatient rehabilitation care.

For more information, call the Ozona center at (325) 392-9872, the San Angelo center at (325) 223-6300 or visit www.westtx-asrehab.org.

I would like to thank everyone that came out and voted in the run-off election. I appreciate all the encouragement and support I have received. I will continue to serve Crockett County at this time at a different capacity, and look forward to serving you in the future.

Sincerely,
Max
Schroeder



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USDA partnership links underserved farmers to FSA programs

BY ISABEL BENEMELIS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced cooperative agreements with 55 partners to educate farmers and other producers that have been underserved by USDA programs historically about Farm Service Agency (FSA) programs that provide financial, disaster or technical support.

Nearly \$2.5 million will go to nonprofits, associations, universities, and foundations that will provide training and information on agricultural best practices, local networking opportunities, and more.

"We're always working to find new ways for our programs to reach more produc-

ers and create more jobs in agriculture," said FSA Administrator Val Dolcini. "The organizations selected as part of this effort share USDA's priority of helping more Americans build successful farms and ranches."

FSA, which solicited applications last fall, received nearly 100 proposals that requested over \$9 million in funding.

Cooperative agreements, encompassing more than 28 states, will be between \$20,000 and \$75,000 each and several involve multi-state or national efforts.

A list of awardees can be found at www.fsa.usda.gov/outreach.

FSA also announced that it is accepting proposals for consideration in the second

evaluation period. Applications are due no later than July 11.

Projects not selected during the first evaluation period will be reconsidered during the second period.

Additional information on the funding solicitation and the related FSA programs can be found at www.grants.gov using reference number USDA-FSA-CA-2016-001.

For nonprofits and public institutions of higher education that are considering participation, a recording of the online informational session held with stakeholders is posted on the web at www.fsa.usda.gov/outreach.

USDA is also helping producers find an entry into farming through urban agriculture

opportunities and the increasing consumer demand for locally-produced items. Under this Administration, USDA has invested more than \$1 billion in over 40,000 local and regional food businesses and infrastructure projects.

USDA is committed to helping farmers, ranchers, and businesses access the growing market for local and regional foods, which was valued at \$12 billion in 2014 according to industry estimates.

More information on how USDA investments are connecting producers with consumers and expanding rural economic opportunities is available in Chapter IV of USDA Results on Medium.

Since 2009, USDA has worked to strengthen and

support American agriculture, an industry that supports one in 11 American jobs, provides American consumers with more than 80 percent of the food we consume, ensures that Americans spend less of their paychecks at the grocery store than most people in other countries, and supports markets for homegrown renewable energy and materials.

USDA has also provided \$5.6 billion of disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like to Whole Farm Revenue Protection; and helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit.

USDA has engaged its resources to support a strong next generation of farm-

ers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building new markets and market opportunities; extending new conservation opportunities; offering appropriate risk management tools; and increasing our outreach, education, and technical support including 102,000 direct and guaranteed farm operating and ownership loans.

USDA has also provided more than 18,000 microloans totaling over \$406 million since the program began in January 2013. Nearly 89 percent of microloans, or more than \$363 million, were used by new, beginning and underserved farmers to grow their farming operations.

For more information, visit www.usda.gov/results.

Targeted farm loan funding for underserved groups and beginning farmers

BY SHAWN MCCOWAN
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

USDA Texas Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director, Judith A. Canales, reminds producers that FSA offers targeted farm ownership and farm operating loans to assist underserved applicants as well as beginning farmers and ranchers.

"Each year, a portion of FSA's loan funds are set aside to lend to targeted underserved and beginning farmers and ranchers," said Canales. "Farming and livestock production are capital intensive business ventures and FSA is committed to helping producers start, expand and maintain their agricultural operations."

USDA defines underserved applicants as a group whose members have been subjected to racial, ethnic, or gender prejudice because of

their identity as members of the group without regard to their individual qualities.

For farm loan program purposes, targeted underserved groups are women, African Americans, American Indians and Alaskan Natives, Hispanics, and Asians and Pacific Islanders.

Underserved or beginning farmers and ranchers who cannot obtain commercial credit from a bank can apply for either FSA direct loans or guaranteed loans.

Direct loans are made to applicants by FSA. Guaranteed loans are made by lending institutions who arrange for FSA to guarantee the loan. FSA can guarantee up to 95 percent of the loss of principal and interest on a loan.

The FSA guarantee allows lenders to make agricultural credit available to producers who do not meet the lender's

normal underwriting criteria.

"During fiscal year 2015, Texas FSA obligated \$157.6 million in loans and guarantees to assist 1,592 targeted underserved and beginning producers," said Canales.

The direct and guaranteed loan program provides for two types of loans: farm ownership loans and farm operating loans.

Farm ownership loan funds may be used to purchase or enlarge a farm or ranch, purchase easements or rights of way needed in the farm's operation, build or improve buildings such as a dwelling or barn, promote soil and water conservation and development and pay closing costs.

Farm operating loan funds may be used to purchase livestock, poultry, farm equipment, fertilizer, and other materials necessary to operate a

successful farm.

Operating loan funds can also be used for family living expenses, refinancing debts under certain conditions, paying salaries for hired farm laborers, installing or improving water systems for home, livestock, or irrigation use and other similar improvements.

In addition to customary farm operating and ownership loans, FSA now offers Microloans through the direct loan program.

The focus of Microloans is on the financing needs of small, beginning farmer, niche and non-traditional farm operations, such as truck farms, farms participating in direct marketing and sales such as farmers' markets, CSA's (Community Supported Agriculture), restaurants and grocery stores, or those using hydroponic, aquaponic, organic and vertical growing methods. Mi-

croloans are available for both ownership and operating finance needs.

To learn more about microloans, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/microloans.

Repayment terms for direct operating loans depend on the collateral securing the loan and usually run from one to seven years. Financing for direct farm ownership loans cannot exceed 40 years. Interest rates for direct loans are set periodically according to the Government's cost of borrowing. Guaranteed loan terms and interest rates are set by the lender.

To qualify as a beginning producer, the individual or entity must meet the eligibility requirements outlined for direct or guaranteed loans. Additionally, individuals and all entity members must have operated a farm for less than 10 years. Applicants must mate-

rially or substantially participate in the operation.

For farm ownership purposes, the applicant must not own a farm greater than 30 percent of the average size farm in the county at the time of application. All direct farm ownership applicants must have participated in the business operations of a farm for at least three years out of the last 10 years prior to the date the application is submitted. If the applicant is an entity, all members must be related by blood or marriage and all entity members must be eligible beginning farmers.

For more information on FSA's farm loan programs and targeted underserved and beginning farmer guidelines, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/farmloans or contact your local FSA Office. To find your local FSA office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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DPS joins national effort to inspect commercial vehicles

AUSTIN - Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) Troopers, inspectors and investigators will begin intensified commercial vehicle inspections from June 7 - 9 as part of Roadcheck 2016, an annual three-day enforcement effort across North America to increase motor carrier, vehicle, driver and cargo safety and security.

DPS troopers will be on the lookout for commercial vehicles, including buses, with serious equipment violations and drivers out of compliance with state and federal requirements.

"The Roadcheck program spotlights how integral commercial vehicle compliance is to overall highway safety, and DPS is proud to participate in this important safety effort," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Protecting public safety on the road is also the responsibility of all drivers traveling in Texas. Everyone can do their part to help save lives and reduce crashes by always practicing safe driving practices and proper vehicle maintenance."

In addition to Roadcheck, DPS periodically carries out additional enforcement efforts in targeted areas where a high volume of trucks or buses may be operating. During Roadcheck 2016, specially trained troopers and civilian personnel will inspect commercial vehicles for equipment violations involving brakes, tires, lights and loading standards.

Troopers will check driver licenses and log books, which document how long the driver has been on the road.

In conjunction with these efforts, DPS will also be watching for aggressive, dis-

tracted, fatigued or impaired passenger vehicle drivers, the cause of most commercial vehicle crashes.

In 2015, DPS and other Texas law enforcement agencies participating in Roadcheck inspected 7,865 commercial vehicles. The inspections found that approximately 22 percent of the vehicles had serious violations that required the truck or bus be placed out of service until repairs could be made.

Inspectors also placed 212 drivers out of service for various violations, including driving over the maximum number of hours and failing to have the proper type of driver license for the vehicle being driven.

Sponsored by the Commercial Vehicle Safety Association (CVSA), the Roadcheck program is designed to reduce commercial vehicle highway fatalities through increased vehicle safety.

According to the CVSA, the program is the largest targeted enforcement program on commercial motor vehicles in the world, with nearly 17 trucks or buses inspected, on average, every minute in Canada, the United States and Mexico during a 72-hour period.

Each year, Roadcheck places special emphasis on a category of violations; and this year, CVSA will be highlighting tire safety.

While checking a vehicle's tires is always part of a roadside inspection, this campaign is a reminder that proper tire maintenance is a public safety issue.

For more information on the Roadcheck program, please visit: http://cvsa.org/programs/int_roadcheck_2016.php.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	Count
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	3
911 medical/fire assistance	4
Civil complaints	5
Civil documents served	6
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	14
Juvenile/School	1
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	7
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	7
Minor/major traffic accidents	5
Alarms	1

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:
5-28-16
• Loud music complaint on Avenue L. The music was turned down.

5-30-16
• Sheriff's deputy met with a motorist at the main Stripes who wanted to file a report of a possible assault.

5-31-16
• Sheriff's deputy arrested Michael David Ramirez, of Ozona, for public intoxication. Subject was arraigned and released after paying a fine.

6-1-16
• Sheriff's deputy arrested Kit Christopher Carson, of Ozona, for assault-family violence. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.

6-1-16
• Sheriff's deputy arrested Shaun Manuel Ramos, of San Angelo, for a Sutton County warrant. Subject was arraigned and picked up by Sutton County.

6-2-16

• Sheriff's deputy arrested Hung Bao Nguyen and Elyc Judith Alvarado Gonzalez, of Santa Clara, Calif., for possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Both subjects were arraigned and released on bond.

• Sheriff's deputy took a report of criminal mischief at a residence on Mulberry.

• Sheriff's deputy arrested Ashley Delexis Delaney, of Killeen, for possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.

• Crockett County Sheriff's Department arrested Augustine Jerrardo Dominguez, of Ozona, for an additional charge of sexual assault of a child. Subject was arraigned and transported to Upton County.

6-3-16
• Sheriff's deputies removed an unwanted subject from the Holiday Inn Express.

6-5-16
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud music call on Mulberry. The music was turned down.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Timothy Lance Thompson on an out of county warrant. Subject is awaiting transfer to Midland County.

• Sheriff's deputy arrested Juaquin Rios Mata, of Sterling City, for possession of marijuana less than two ounces. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.

• After a call of a reckless driver, DPS Trooper arrested Homero Jordan, of Midland, for driving while intoxicated. Subject is awaiting arraignment.

FOR THE RECORD: COURT PROCEEDINGS

COUNTY COURT
Closed Cases May 2016
• Michael Anthony Jones, Failure to Appear, conviction-fine \$238, Court Costs \$262
• Michael Allan Mills, Burglary of Vehicle, dismiss-plea in District Cause #2925
• Francisco Antonio Vasquez, Assault/Bodily Injury/Family Violence, dismiss-plea in District Cause #2831
• Robert Garza, Driving While Intoxicated-enhanced, conviction 37 days jail. Assault/

Bodily Injury/Family Violence, conviction-37 days jail.

• John David Lozano, Telephone Harassment, conviction-5 days jail.

• Ida Galindo Villarreal, Criminal Trespass, conviction - fine \$100, Court Costs \$262.

• Reynaldo Galindo Vargas, Violation of Protective Order, 1 year deferred-Court Costs \$262

• Tristan Jay Alvarez, Possession of Marijuana less than 2 ounces, dismiss-completed obligations to County Attorney.

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state funding to disappear in 2017 unless the Legislature acts. In the current school year, ASATR funding provides an estimated \$350 million to the state's public education system.

Second Charge: "Study the use of local property taxes to fund public education and its effects on educational quality and on Texas taxpayers. Specifically, recommend ways to reverse the increasing reliance on recapture payments to fund public education statewide."

As property values have increased, more school districts have become subject to re-

capture, meaning that some of their local property tax dollars are sent to the state and distributed to school districts with less property wealth. For example, the Houston Independent School District is now facing the prospect of sending a recapture payment of \$175 million to the state in 2017. Since 2006, the number of school districts paying recapture has increased from 142 to 238.

SALES TAX REVENUE DROPS

State sales tax revenue in May totaled \$2.41 billion, down 7.1 percent compared to May 2015, the comptroller's office reported June 2.

But, Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar explained, "The comparison in sales tax revenue to the previous year is unfavorable because May 2015 collections were abnormally strong.

"In fact, May 2015 saw the second-highest monthly collections in Texas history. The decline is largely due to continued drops in collections from oil- and natural gas-related sectors, reflecting the continued contraction in drilling activity," Hegar said.

Hegar also said state franchise tax revenue for fiscal 2016 totaled \$3.7 billion through May, ahead of earlier projections included in the certification revenue estimate. This amount is lower than franchise tax revenues collected during the same period last fiscal year due to permanent tax rate cuts enacted during the 2015 session of the Texas Legislature.

HURRICANE SEASON ARRIVES

Hurricane season began June 1 and continues through Nov. 30.

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- Gulf crustacean
- Hawaiian Six-Step
- Zulu warriors
- Muslim ruler
- minor car accident (2 wds.)
- Grand Opry
- Mexican dictator Huerta who died in El Paso
- Sinatra of 1963 film "4 for Texas" (init.)
- El Paso event: "Great River Raft"
- Dean of film in 21-across
- TXism: "in a ___ trouble" (lot of trouble)
- So. Padre buggy
- TXism: "___ apart at the seams"
- TXism: "packed like ___ in a can"
- rabbit
- James Dean was this Rink in TX epic "Giant"
- star of epic western "The Big Country"
- this Elie helped win titles with the Spurs and the Rockets
- TX cosmetics queen: Mary Kay ___
- restaurant found in TX: "___ Mexico"
- TXism: "happy as a ___ Santa's lap"
- TX "Delta Dawn" singer (init.)
- union at Arlington's GM plant
- noted black TX choreographer, Alvin
- "on ___ and pins"
- TXism: "sticks like ___ a road"
- tree fluid
- NY time zone
- Sam Houston's 3rd wife, Margaret
- operations at TX Johnson Space Center
- Sam Houston beat this Hardin for governor in 1859
- home of SRSU wife, Dale
- Houston university
- civil engineering degree (abbr.)
- actress in TX epic, "Giant" (init.)
- Mr. Nice Guy
- "Texas" is a Palo Duro musical
- Irish for "Ireland"
- TXism: "fast as a ___ up a rafter"
- TXism: "___ the bud" (stop early)
- TXism: "mosey ___ the trough" (join)
- "either you run the day or the day ___"
- "howdy"
- junior naval off.
- Lennon's widow
- TXism: "plain as the nose on your ___"
- UH sprinter and later coach, Burrell
- his way in if he could"
- worn-out horses
- Prickly Pear Cactus is TX state ___
- TXism: "long as a country ___"
- pottery oven
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