

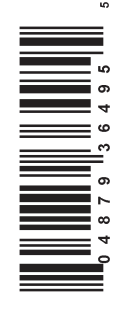
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Snakes in the library

BY MELISSA PERNER AND DACIE TAYLOR
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Snakes made their presence to the Crockett County Public Library Monday.

Clint Pustejovsky, of Houston, and his Texas Snakes, gave two programs at the library and one at the Crockett County Civic Center.

Pustejovsky has had a passion for snakes since he was five. By third grade, he had read every reptile and amphibian book at the local library and elementary school.

He continues to study snakes and their benefits to the ecosystem and human begins.

He has been doing these programs for 15 years.

"There are no poisonous snakes. Snakes are either venomous or non-venomous," Pustejovsky said.

Venomous animals inject venom into other organisms by using fangs or a stinger, while poisonous animals are usually harmful when eaten or touched.

Pustejovsky said there are four venomous snakes in Texas, rattlesnakes, copperhead snakes, coral snakes and cottonmouth snakes.

For more information, visit www.texassnakes.net.

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.

Thursday, June 23, will feature former OHS Lady Lions Softball Players Kodi Glosson and Adrienne Sanchez.

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



TOP: SNAKEMAN CLINT PUSTEJOVSKY (far right) talks about the 50-pound lemon yellow-albino python that is being held by several volunteers during the Crockett County Public Library's Summer Reading Program Monday. Pustejovsky has been conducting programs for 15 years.

LEFT: LANDON MARTINEZ was excited to hold one of Pustejovsky's snakes during the program.

Care Center Administrator resigns

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Commissioners' Court approved the resignation of Care Center Administrator Robert Stecher during a special called meeting Tuesday.



ROBERT STECHER

Stecher's resignation is effective June 16.

The Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board will now start the process of hiring a new administrator.

The state has given the board 30 days to hire a new administrator or appoint an interim.

Stecher was hired in October 2012 as the interim administrator and then made administrator two months later. Stecher came to Ozona from Pasadena, Texas.

THE COMMISSIONERS ALSO APPROVED:

- The 2015 County Audit.
- A quote for \$4,223.58 from Mungia Southwest Heating and Air Conditioner for installing an air conditioner in the district judge's office.
- A contract between owner and construction manager as constructor where the basis of payment is the cost of the work plus a fee with guaranteed maximum price for the new Crockett County Jail. The documents will now go to Lott Brothers Construction, the company that has been approved to construct the jail.

San Angelo man killed in local accident

A San Angelo man was killed in a motor vehicle crash north of Ozona Sunday night.

According to a press release from the Texas Department of Public Safety, the accident happened about 25 miles north of Ozona.

The report stated that Randy Lloyd, 56, of San Angelo, was driving a 2015 Mack truck with attached trailer southbound on County Road 205 just before 9 p.m. Sunday.

However, the accident wasn't reported until 7:45 a.m. Monday.

According to the DPS, the driver entered a curve to the right at an unsafe speed and was unable to negotiate it successfully, causing the vehicle to drive off of the left side of the roadway, rolling onto the truck's



RANDY LLOYD, of San Angelo, was killed Sunday night in an accident off of County Road 205.

left side. The report stated that Lloyd was not wearing a seatbelt at the time of the incident. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Crockett County Justice of the Peace Evelyn Kerbow.

At least 24 accidents have occurred on this curve in the last five years, said local rancher Hugh Coates. Coates lives near the accident scene. The crash was investigated by DPS Trooper Nancy

Mata, of Sonora, and assisted by Troopers Castulo Bilano and Rito Renteria, both of Ozona, and Robert Reagan, of Sonora. Ozona Volunteer Fire Department and Crockett County EMS also responded.

School board meeting tonight

The CCCSD School Board will hold their regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, June 22, in the Administration Office Board Room at 797 Avenue D. The meeting is open to the public.

- Items on the agenda:
- Open forum/public comments
 - Reports: Transportation, Maintenance, Principals, Athletic Director, Technology, Band, Cafeteria/Food Service, Special and Federal Programs, Superintendent and Financial and Bills - Bills, Board Report, Monthly Investment Report and Student Activity Funds.
 - Consent Agenda: Approve minutes from May 18 regular meeting.

- Adopt Policy Changes - A. DNA (LOCAL) - Performance Appraisal Evaluation of Teachers; B. DNB (LOCAL) - Performance Appraisal Evaluation of Other Professional Employees.
- Executive/closed session - personnel matters and real property.
- Possible action from executive/closed session - consider administrator contracts as recommended.
- Future Business - 6:30 p.m. June 30 - Special Called/Budget Workshop Board Meeting; 6:30 p.m. July 11 - Special/ Called Budget Workshop Board Meeting and 6:30 p.m. July 20 - Regular Board Meeting.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Changes to Thunderbird service rolling out this summer

Dear Thunderbird Riders,

We at the Concho Valley Transit District and the Concho Valley Council of Governments wanted to make you aware of some Thunderbird service changes that we'll be rolling out over the summer.

You may also see CVTD staff out in your communities at events and meetings talking about these much needed and necessary improvements.

Please be aware that the changes are twofold and are a concerted effort to ensure that CVTD is a fair and efficient public transit system that benefits everyone in your community.

The first change that you can expect is the fortification of our 60+ program. The 60+ program is a partnership with the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) of the Concho Valley, another Concho Valley Council of Governments Program, in which the

AAA sponsors rides for a limited number of qualified clients based on specific needs criteria. CVTD and CVCOG are currently pursuing additional funds to expand the program, but what we have found is that many riders who might otherwise qualify for other CVTD services were riding under the 60+ program without formal authorization. If you are unsure as to whether or not you are a qualified 60+ rider, please call our toll free

number at 1-877-947-8729 to visit with our friendly customer service and dispatch staff. Hablamos Espanol.

The second is the implementation of centralized dispatch. Your local drivers will be helping individuals through this transition, but please be aware that starting in August, all trip scheduling will need to be coordinated through our dispatch and customer service representatives. As mentioned

above, the easiest way to contact dispatch and customer service is on our toll free number at 1-877-947-8729. It is our intention that centralizing our dispatch will not only create a more client focused trip scheduling process, but may also increase the availability of drivers thereby opening up the possibility for expanded services in your community.

Please know that it is not our intention to leave anyone

without necessary transportation. To that end it is our goal to work with every client and rider to accommodate their needs. Thank you for your understanding and patience as we continue to make your Concho Valley Transit District the best system it can be.

John Austin Stokes
Executive Director
Concho Valley Council of Governments
San Angelo, Texas

What the numbers in the Texas Budget really mean

Numbers can give you a full accounting of something without telling you what's really going on, like when lawmakers talk about trimming budgets and saving money while diverting attention from whatever fell on the cutting room floor.

It's not really deceitful, just the result of trying to digest a big, fat document with more than \$200 billion in little decisions inside. Many of them — most, perhaps — can slip by. Generally, you get the big pieces and a lot of details. There was a story last year on the half-million bucks the state is spending to keep the Texas Almanac alive, and another on pared-down incentives for movie and video game makers.

Others spring like traps. One of those pieces on the cutting-room floor would have paid for therapy for kids. It was in the news this week because of a lawsuit the state won. A lawsuit the kids lost.

Budgets aren't just numbers, but the debates over what goes in them and what stays out can sound like that. They always contain things you wouldn't like, exclude things you might consider essential and throw in a bunch of stuff you never heard about — and might never hear about.

That story about cuts to pediatric therapy services, from the Trib's Edgar Walters, was a reminder of what the numbers mean.

Sure, the budget balanced. That's required by state law.

But the people who were affected by the Legislature's financial work aren't concerned by the numbers, or about the money that those numbers represent. They want the services in those programs: speech, physical and occupational therapy provided to disabled children.

And, as the courts decided this week, the people writing the state budget have the right to turn those services off — even if that might not be what they were thinking about when they got the numbers in order in last year's legislative session.

This is how budget stories often read, from the top of a Matthew Watkins story that the Tribune ran in April 2015: "The Texas Senate approved a two-year, \$211 billion budget on Tuesday that would grow spending by billions while cutting property and franchise taxes. The bill will



STATE ANALYSIS

ROSS RAMSEY

spending plan helps public schools, boosts border security and enhances employee retirement funds. A growing state economy makes those expenditures possible, senators said."

It's accurate, catches you up on what happened and lays out the budget in the way most lawmakers would — in a blow-by-blow accounting of what happened to the dollars.

A Tribune analysis of the final budget from last June even set out some of the fine points. But neither gets at the whole picture.

Kids file in and out of the House and Senate galleries throughout the 140 days of a regular legislative session. They are mostly on excursions sponsored by schools and other organizations, in the Capitol to wonder at the magnificent building, to skip a day of arithmetic and history and to hear the drones of the elected officials in the Legislature.

They aren't there to lobby. The lobbyists and the people they lobby are adults.

When a budget is being written, that makes it look like each line of numbers and each conversation is about how the state will spread its money among various vendors and other program and service providers.

In fact, that's part of what's happening. Those providers — in this case, therapists — who were among those on the losing side of that lawsuit want to get paid. That's not very sympathetic.

But that's not the whole story, or the reason this stuff is in the budget in the first place. This is: It's in the budget to get therapy for disabled kids who won't otherwise get it.

Like everything else in that big, fat state budget, it's not just about the money.

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now go to conference committee, where it will be reconciled over the next few weeks with the House version passed earlier this month. Budget writers say the 2016-17

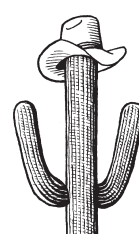
The political asylum that passes for our democracy these days consists of two parties, left wing Democrats and right wing Republicans, and the schism between the two is wider than the gap between Michael Strahan's front teeth. In actuality there is a third, stealth party, I call the Hypocrats, who, more and more, seem to swing every election in this country.

The Hypocrats, (or Hypocrits) include old and burnt out hippies of the 60's, flat broke, jobless and in-debt millenials, greenies, the gay, lesbian, and transvestite community, African Americans, Latino Americans, liberal conservatives and conservative liberals.

Like the Democrats and Republicans, the Hypocrats should have their own mascot: the Hippo, one of nature's most unpredictable and aggressive creatures. The Hippo is a perfect fit because it's a thin skinned mammal that never works and can barely keep its head above water. It mostly lays around all day in the swamp. Once the male of the species fathers a child it's bye-bye baby. It communicates through its huge mouth with loud grunts.

Hippos can cause extensive environmental damage and marks its territory in an amusing way. When it defecates it rapidly spins its tail in order to spread its manure over a wide area, reminiscent of a manure spreader. This is accompanied by an extended loud release of greenhouse gases that produces a sound similar to a chainsaw. Once you see this on YouTube you'll agree that no party has a more representative mascot.

The Hypocrats



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

Here's the Hypocratic platform: "We, the Hypocratic Party, believe that soccer moms have the right to burn gas and oil in their large SUV's and to wear bumper stickers calling for the shutdown of all frackers and crackers (refineries). Hypocrats want to tear down dams and nukes and then sue utility companies for blackouts. We want to wear jewelry but put miners out of work. We don't want cattle

pooping on public lands but it's okay for wild horses and purse dogs to do so. We believe in picking up after your pet and thereby filling our landfills with mostly small plastic goodie bags.

Hypocrats believe that pot should be legalized but we don't want any GMO's in our food. We believe that farmers waste too much water keeping us fed but don't see anything hypocritical about watering our lawns, playing golf on green grass or swimming in the pool at the gym. We live in houses made of lumber but don't want any trees cut down.

As Hypocrats we believe any person who starts a backfire on his ranch that accidentally burns 100 acres of public juniper, thereby doing the land some good, should be thrown in jail for five years, but it's all right for the Interior Department to so mismanage our public lands so that

millions of acres, both public and private, are incinerated on a yearly basis. If a few endangered animals get barbecued in the process that's the price we'll have to pay. But don't you dare shoot a wolf munching on a calf, lamb or the public's elk.

Hypocrats believe that every drop of water belongs to the feds and that a private citizen may not wash their contaminated hands in a river, but it's okay for the EPA to discharge millions of gallons of contaminated water into the Animas and San Juan Rivers.

We believe all coal mines should be shut and that wind farms the size of Rhode Island should be subsidized with tax dollars. If those big fan blades slice and dice a few bald eagles that's just a price we'll have to pay for "going green". But if you shoot an endangered or threatened species you'll go to jail for longer than most murderers do; but not until after you've gone broke paying lawyer fees and fines. Hypocrats want to bring back the grizzlies in your backyard, not ours.

The Hypocratic Party believes that guns should be banned so that teenage boys won't kill their classmates. While at the same time liberal Hollywood producers have the right to make violent shoot-em-up movies and video games in which impressionable teenage boys shoot and blow people up. As Hypocrats we see no connection between the two."

The motto of the Hypocrats is, "Do as we say, not as we do."

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DPS asks citizens to report suspicious behavior

AUSTIN — In the wake of the widely reported June 12 mass shooting in Orlando, Florida, the Texas Department of Public Safety called on Texans to pay close attention to what's happening in their own communities.

DPS Director Steven McCraw on June 17 said, "Amid today's ever-present threat of terrorism and crime, we are reminded that members of the public can be law enforcement's greatest resource."

And, he said, "When law enforcement and communities work together to combat crime, we are inherently more successful." He urged individuals to report illegal or suspicious behavior they see to iWATCH or to their local authorities. "By speaking up, you could save a life," McCraw added.

The DPS-maintained iWATCH website, www.iwatchtx.org, provides citizens with a place to report

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tips related to criminal activity.

Examples of information the DPS considers reportable include:

- Strangers asking questions about building security features and procedures.
- Briefcase, suitcase, backpack or package is left behind.
- Cars or trucks are left in no-parking zones at important buildings.
- Chemical smells or fumes that are unusual for the location.
- People requesting sensitive information, such as blueprints, security plans or VIP travel schedules, without a need to know.
- Purchasing supplies that could be used to make bombs or weapons or purchasing uniforms without having the proper credentials; and

- Taking photographs or videos of security features, such as cameras or checkpoints.

AID REQUEST IS GRANTED

President Obama on June 11 granted the request Gov. Greg Abbott made on June 9 for individual assistance for the flood-affected counties of Austin, Brazoria, Brazos, Fort Bend, Grimes, Hidalgo, Hood, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Travis, Waller and Washington.

Also granted was Public Assistance Category B — emergency protective measures — for local and state response costs and sheltering, Abbott said. "Texans can now begin the process of rebuilding their lives after experiencing some of the worst flooding in recent history," he added.

GOVERNOR INVITES CDC Gov. Abbott on June 15

invited the Atlanta-based U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to send personnel to Texas to review the Lone Star State's Zika Virus Preparedness and Response Plan.

Abbott urged the CDC to approve requests for three important projects to assist in funding Texas'

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A full weekend of Fourth of July events

The Crockett County Veterans will host the G.I. Joe 5k Fun Run and Walk on Saturday, July 2. The event starts at 8 a.m. by the Swimming Pool Park.

Registration is \$12 per person and includes an event T-shirt.

The Knights of Columbus will then sponsor a Fourth of July Festival at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 2, at the town square park.

It will include food booths, music, games, jumping balloons and a washer pitching tournament. Booths are \$35 per booth.

The Children and Pet Parade will be at 7:30 p.m. that day. Prizes for first, second and third places.

A street dance will follow at 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 3, has been saved for individual class reunion gathers and a possible Tiki Inflatable Water Park.

On Monday, July 4, an ice cream fest will take place at 3:30 p.m. at the town square, along with the possible Tiki Inflatable Water Park.

At 8 p.m. the Patriotic Parade will take place starting at the Crockett County Courthouse and ending at the north baseball parks.

Prizes for first, second and third places.

Everyone that has a member of the family in the military is encouraged to provide a float in their honor. Also, all businesses are also asked to provide a parade float.

After the parade, a fireworks show will take place at the north baseball fields.

The fireworks show may be canceled due to weather or not enough funds raised.

For more information, or to donate funds, call Frank Tambunga at (325) 392-2987.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS



CATHY ENGLISH was honored last week at a **Farewell Reception** at the **Ozona Chamber of Commerce**. Cathy joined the chamber two years ago as the **Interactive Media Coordinator**. Cathy and her husband, Ben, are moving to **Alpine**.

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 anywhere 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 aide 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.

Class of 2006 reunion July 2

Calling The Class of 2006 - A 10 year high school reunion will take place on July 2.

Meet in front of the OHS auditorium at 11 a.m. and the fun will begin there. If you are a parent of a 2006 OHS grad, pass the word.

For more information, call Jasmine Tambunga at (432) 552-3352.

Triple Threat Basketball Camp June 27-29

Former Ozona Lady Lion and ASU Rambelle Kelli Anne Goble will host the Triple Threat Basketball Camp June 27-29 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 girls ages sixth-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.

She is currently the head coach of Class 6A San Antonio Taft. She was also an assistant coach under former Ozona Coach Dickie Faught in Seminole.

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

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 22

- 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
- 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
- VBS, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church
- CCCCSD School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

Thursday, June 23

- 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.
- VBS, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church

Friday, June 24

- 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, 5:30-8 p.m. at the First Baptist Church

Sunday, June 26

- OLPH Guadalupanas turkey and dressing dinner, 11 a.m. at the OLPH Parish Hall.

Monday, June 27

- 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
- Triple Threat Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.-noon at the OHS Davidson Gym.
- Clothing and Textiles Project Meeting, 9 a.m. - noon at the Crockett County AgriLife Extension Office.
- 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.
- OLPH Guadalupanas Bingo Social Fundraiser, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center.

Tuesday, June 28

- 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
- Triple Threat Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.-noon at the OHS Davidson Gym.

Wednesday, June 29

- 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
- Triple Threat Basketball Camp, 9 a.m.-noon at the OHS Davidson Gym.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

June 22 - Megan Vasquez, Paula Maness, Jean Conner and Andrew Galindo

June 23 - Riley Kirsten Wilson, Leesa Marshall and Louise Taliaferro

June 24 - Johnny Tambunga Sr., E. Jason Vitela, Leesa Marshall, Tiffany Villarreal, Ryan Cooper, Monica Fernandez, Alexandra Lozano, Johnny V. Rodriguez and Miguel Vergara

June 25 - Armando Arredondo, Nancy Davee, Adrienne De Hoyos, Saul Flores, Austin Gene Castro, Madison Eliza

beth Castro, Jose Galvan, Lynda Falkner and Bryan Valdez

June 26 - Kelynn Bean, Hayse Worthington and Lisa Villarreal

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

June 28 - Brandon Asbill, Savannah De La Cruz, April Barrera, Jeff Sanchez, Eddie Vitela, Layne Collis, Paula Maness, Selena Newby, April DeHoyos and Jeanne Willman

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HELPING HANDS NEWS

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

JUNE 22

· Baked ham, baked sweet potato, corn and lima beans, wheat roll, gingerbread cake and milk.

JUNE 23

· Chicken and broccoli stir fry, fluffy rice, egg roll, rosy pears, fortune cookie and milk.

JUNE 24

· Home style pizza, buttered corn, whole wheat bread, applesauce, cookie and milk.

JUNE 27

· Barbecue chicken breast, potato salad, pinto beans, tangy coleslaw, black forest cake and milk

JUNE 28

· Braised steak and tomatoes, macaroni and cheese, parslid cauliflower, whole wheat bread, hot spice peaches and milk.

JUNE 29

· Spaghetti and meat sauce, parmesan roasted broccoli, tossed salad, dressing, garlic toast, diet ambrosia cup and milk.

JUNE 30

· Arroz con pollo, roasted Brussel sprouts, wheat roll, angel food cake with strawberries and milk.

JULY 1

· Battered cob wedge, fiesta corn, green beans, whole wheat bread, pineapple tidbits and milk.

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Next meeting
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May at 7:30 p.m.

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It can't be, say it ain't so

When the egg was officially determined to increase cholesterol and therefore caused heart disease in the 1970s, I was devastated; "It can't be!"

I recall feeling like that heartbroken young boy who pled with "Shoeless Joe" Jackson in front of the courthouse on Sept. 28, 1920, "Say it ain't so, Joe."

On that day, the famed baseball player admitted to a grand jury that he and eight other Chicago White Sox baseball players took bribes to let the Cincinnati Reds win the 1919 World Series.

The humble egg has been unfairly demonized ever since, in spite of the fact there has never been a single scientific study to support the hypothesis.

Fast-forward to the present, there have been many studies published in recent years that have examined the relationship between egg consumption and the risk of heart disease.

In one meta-analysis of 17 studies, a total of 263,938 participants, no association was found between egg consumption and heart disease or stroke, and many other studies have led to the same conclusion.

Even cholesterol has been determined to no longer be a reliable factor leading to heart disease.

Nor is the 212 mg of dietary cholesterol present in each egg. The liver produces large amounts of cholesterol every day.

Keep in mind though, cholesterol in the diet doesn't necessarily raise cholesterol in the blood. By consuming eggs, the liver is less burdened to produce its daily requirement.

Eggs are one of the most nutritious foods in the world and among the few foods



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

the modern diet.

A single large boiled egg has 77 calories, 6 grams of protein and 5 grams of healthy fats.

It will contain: 6 percent of the RDA of Vitamin A, 5 percent of the RDA of Folate (Vitamin C), 7 percent of the RDA of Vitamin B5, 9 percent of the RDA of Vitamin B12, 15 percent of the RDA of Vitamin B2, 9 percent of the RDA of Phosphorus, 22 percent of the RDA of Selenium and this is only a partial list.

It also contains Vitamin D, Vitamin E, Vitamin K, Vitamin B6, Calcium, Zinc other trace nutrients important in a beneficial way of eating.

Choline is an important nutrient most people lack in their body and is used to build cell membranes.

It also plays a role in producing signaling molecules in the brain, along with various other functions.

Omega-3 enriched and eggs from pastured chickens are even healthier.

Exceptions to the rule: people with genetic disorders like familial hypercholesterolemia or a gene type called ApoE4 may want to minimize or eliminate eggs from their diet.

One study involved 30 overweight women who ate eggs instead of bagels for breakfast. They experienced increased feelings of fullness

and they all automatically consumed fewer calories over the next 36 hours.

In another study that substituted a bagel breakfast with a meal eggs caused significant weight loss over a period of eight weeks.

Eggs score high the Satiety Index, which measures the ability of foods to relay feelings of fullness and reduces subsequent calorie intake.

On the subject of raw egg consumption, "The Recipe for Living Without Disease" by the late Aajonus Vonderplantz states, "Free range raw eggs (ideally from healthy chickens, including organically certified, even better are fertile eggs) are one of the best compact foods in nature.

Eggs are the ultimate, complete fast food.

However, the protein in eggs is not utilized for cellular reproduction. They are utilized for regeneration and maintenance.

The relationship between raw eggs and salmonella poisoning is a myth"

Studies show that eating up to three whole eggs per day is perfectly safe and there is no evidence that eating even more is harmful, it just hasn't been studied yet.

I personally eat 3-6 eggs per day (sometimes more) and my health has never been better. If that isn't enough, they are cheap, easy to fix, go well with almost any other food.

Seriously, it ain't so. Eggs are one of nature's most perfect foods.

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' asking for summer volunteers

BY FRANK TAMBUNGA
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Our Knights of Columbus KC Kitchen Community Hot Meal for the first six months has been successful.

The meal is prepared every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or until food runs out, whichever comes first. We serve everyone and we have a no questions ask policy. We have been serving an average of 75 people or more each week. In the first six months we have served over 1,500 plates.

Along with providing a hot meal we have had several organizations provide services. They have set up inside the KC Hall and have actually assisted people that could benefit from their services.

The Ozona United Methodist Church Wesley Nurse Program has been very instrumental in bringing down other Programs that people can use. These are all good programs for people to take advantage of.

What better way than to bring these programs to the people during the KC Kitchen Community Meal. Because our Honorable Pope Francis has declared this year the "Year of Mercy" the Knights of Columbus would like to continue with the KC Kitchen Community Meal for the rest

of this year.

We have received real good support from people such as Tache and Toni De-Hoyos, Ida Villarreal, Jimmy Tambunga, Mauricio and Nora Briones. We have had others that have provided great support in which I do not remember all the names but, we are very appreciative of their services.

However, this program would not have been possible if it were not for the kindness, understanding, and dedication that we received from Gloria and Francisco Moran. This couple went above and beyond to make sure the KC Kitchen program worked as we all intended.

Because of Gloria and Francisco working so hard we have decided to provide them some time to rest during the summer. During the summer we will be using volunteers to provide the meals every Wednesday. If anyone believes in our program and is willing and able to take care of one week for a good cause I ask they please make contact with me so that we can get them on the schedule.

The Knights of Columbus would like to say Thank you to all of our volunteers and a Special Thank You to Gloria Moran for her big part in setting up the KC Kitchen. God Bless!

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Concho Valley Community Action Agency coming July 5

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

What a beautiful rain we had Sunday morning. Hopefully it slowed down the fires that our firefighters have had to fight recently. It is always great to see rain in this part of the country, but we seem to pay for it with fires. The grass has grown and the animals are enjoying that. It would be nice if the temperature would stay down for a little longer. We seem to never be satisfied. Thanks to the good Lord for what we get.

We had a good crowd for bingo last Thursday. I hope they will be back this Thursday and join us. We have a better pot to win when everybody is here.

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. Please pass the word if you know someone in need. If they miss this they will have to make a trip to San Angelo.

The July Bingo Social will be July 18 at 6:30 p.m. We will be serving hot dogs, chips and fruit kabobs. It will be fun for a late Fourth of July celebration.

Intrepid Healthcare Services will be in town July 20 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.

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.

MAKING KOOL-AID JUST RIGHT

Every summer I volunteer to help in Vacation Bible School. It is a program that teaches the children about God, the Bible, and Jesus Christ. One of the jobs I volunteer for is the Kool-Aid taster or sampler. Sometimes they don't get the Kool-Aid sweet quite enough and they have to add more sugar. As I was reading my Bible this morning and thinking about my life I became aware that my life or heart is not sweet enough. I fall short of where God wants me to be, (Romans 3:23) as I prayed I called upon God for mercy and I also asked him to sweeten my heart. He does that by the filling or indwelling of the Holy Spirit. I confess or acknowledge the areas that I fall short and ask for help. I know that in my natural self-dwells no good thing and my heart can be very deceitful, (Jeremiah 17:9). I call upon God for help so that I can respond differently to everyday life. I can have more love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control, (Galatians 5:22). If we have put our faith in Christ Jesus and are born from His spirit, let us abide in His spirit. Then we will be like the Kool-Aid that is properly sweetened, "Just Right". Oh yes, take the kids or grand kids to Vacation Bible school. 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.

Faith Lutheran Church

802 1st St.
Pastor Tom Baden
Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m.
Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.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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OZONA VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS battled a grass fire on the Baggett Ranch, six miles north on State Highway 137, over the weekend. The fire burned 2,300 acres and the department used 40,000 gallons of water.

USDA provides cotton producers targeted assistance to share in the cost of ginning

BY KENT POLITSCH
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has announced that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) will provide an estimated \$300 million in cost-share assistance payments to cotton producers through the new Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, in order to expand and maintain the domestic marketing of cotton.

"Today's announcement shows USDA continues to stand with America's cotton producers and our rural communities," said Vilsack. "The Cotton Ginning Cost Share program will offer meaningful, timely and targeted assistance to cotton growers to help with their anticipated ginning costs and to facilitate marketing. The program will provide, on average, approximately 60 percent more assistance per farm and per producer than the 2014 program that provided cotton transition assistance."

Through the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, eligible producers can receive a one-time cost share payment, which is based on a producer's 2015 cotton acres reported to FSA, multiplied by 40 percent of the average ginning cost for each production region. With the pressing need to provide assistance ahead of the 2016 ginning season this fall, USDA will ensure the application process is straightforward and efficient. The program estimates the costs

based on planting of cotton in 2015, and therefore the local FSA offices already have this information for the vast majority of eligible producers and the applications will be pre-populated with existing data. Sign-up for the program will run through Aug. 5 at the producer's local FSA office. Payments will be processed as applications are received, and are expected to begin in July.

Since 2011, cotton fiber markets have experienced dramatic changes. As a result of low cotton prices and global oversupply, cotton producers are facing economic uncertainty that has led to many producers having lost equity and having been forced to liquidate equipment and land to satisfy loans. The ginning of cotton is necessary prior to marketing the lint for fiber, or the seed for oil or feed. While the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program makes payments to cotton producers for cotton ginning costs, the benefits of the program will be felt by the broader marketing chain associated with cotton and cottonseed, including cotton gins, cooperatives, marketers and cottonseed crushers and the rural communities that depend on them.

The program has the same eligibility requirements as were used for the 2014 Cotton Transition Assistance Program, including a \$40,000 per producer payment limit, requirement to be actively engaged in farming, meet conservation compliance and a \$900,000 adjusted gross income limit.

To learn more about the Cotton Ginning Cost-Share program, visit www.fsa.usda.gov/cgcs or contact a local FSA county office. To find your local FSA county office, visit <http://offices.usda.gov>.

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 in disaster relief to farmers and ranchers; expanded risk management tools with products like Whole Farm Revenue Protection; and helped farm businesses grow with \$36 billion in farm credit. The Department has engaged its resources to support a strong next generation of farmers and ranchers by improving access to land and capital; building new markets and market opportunities; and extending new conservation opportunities. USDA has developed new markets for rural-made products, including more than 2,500 bio-based products through USDA's BioPreferred program; and invested \$64 billion in infrastructure and community facilities to help improve the quality of life in rural America.

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



THE OZONA VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT conducted a flag burning ceremony on June 14 at the town square.



CHRIS CANTU (far left) taught children how to play soccer last week during the Crockett County Public Library's Summer Reading Program.

How to write a business plan training Thursday

The ASU-SBDC (Angelo State University Small Business Development Center) is excited to host the training event "How to Write Your Business Plan Part I: Focus on the Narrative," Thursday, June 23, at 6 p.m. for no cost.

Attend this seminar to learn how to write your business plan. A good business plan can save a business thousands of dollars in the long run and is a great way

to avoid common pitfalls in the startup stage of any business venture.

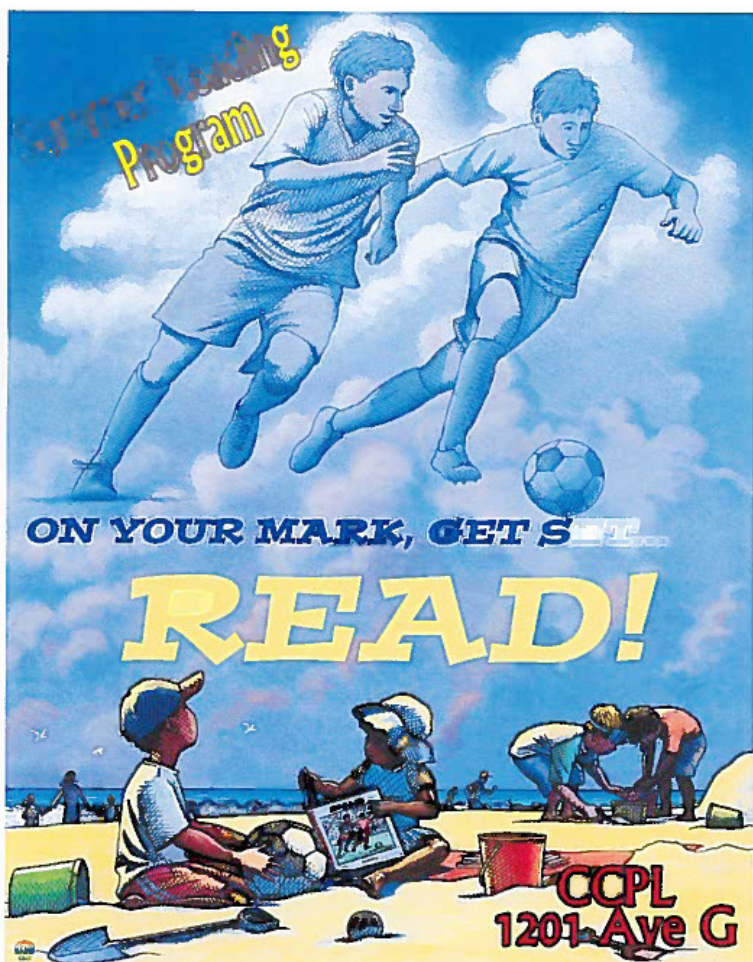
This seminar is part one of a two part Business Plan Series that we provide. Part one will focus on the business outline, writing proper narrative, and more. Part two

will be focusing on how to create proper financials for your business plan.

Registration is required. For more information, or to register, call the ASU-SBDC at (325) 942-2098 or register online at www.sbdcenter.org.

CROCKETT COUNTY

2016 SUMMER READING PROGRAM!



Crockett County Public Library
1201 Avenue G Ozona, Texas
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<http://crockett.ploud.net>
visit our Facebook page:
Crockett County Public Library.

Thursday, June 23
Softball Day
with Kodi Glosson
and Adrienne Sanchez
10-11 a.m. 6-12 years
11 a.m.-noon 3-5 years
accompanied by parents if needed!

Upcoming programs:
Monday, June 27 - Sports Crafts Day
Thursday, June 30 - Fourth of July Day
with Kimberly Harris

Book Sale

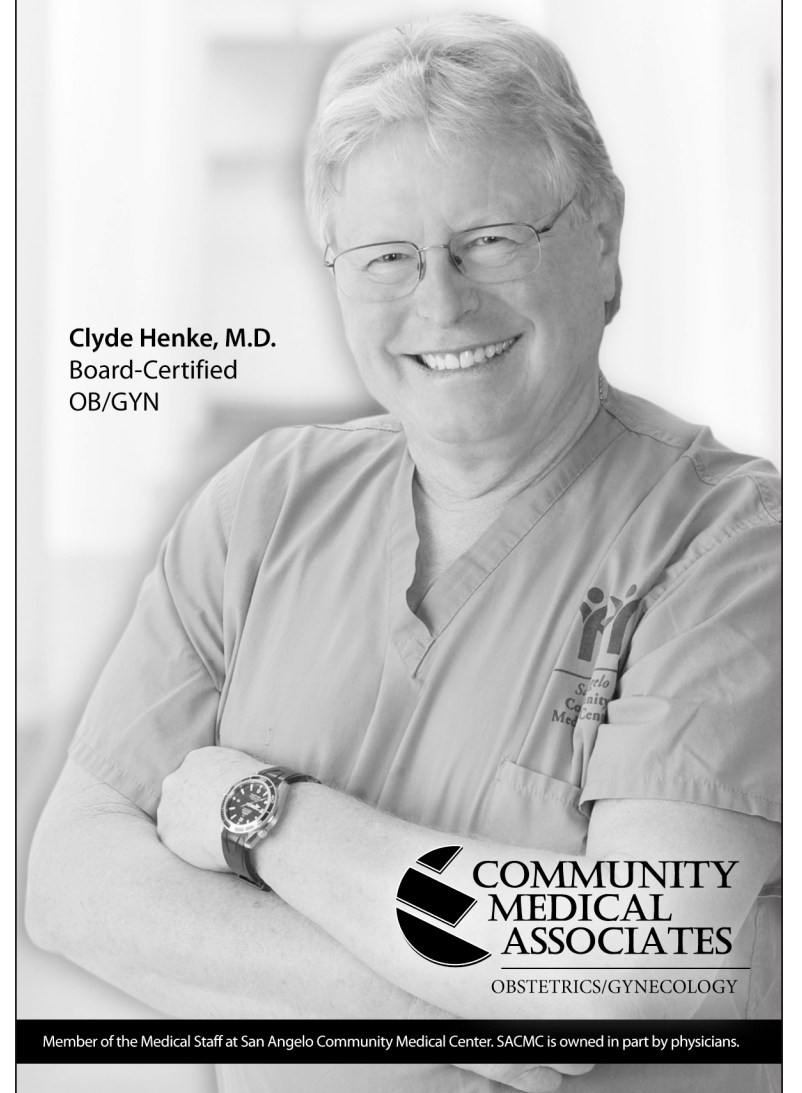
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THE OLPH YOUTH GROUP performed the skit "Everything" last week for World Youth Day. The San Angelo Diocese will celebrate World Youth Day on July 30. The Pilgrim Cross (pictured) has processed throughout the diocese since April 6. WYD is a full day celebration of faith targeted for young adults.



CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H JUDGING TEAMS competed at the 79th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show on June 15-16. Pictured are (left to right): Coach Ann Stapper, Extension Agent Aaron Renfro, Lanna Stapper, Thomas Cruz, Julie Marshall, Coach Carlon Stapper, Kailyn Preddy Mia Cruz, Audrey Upham and Kinsey Chandler.

Adventure Summer Camp at CCCSD

BY JANINA SAVALA
CCCSD

We have had a blast learning about the different cultural traditions and customs as we travel through different places during Adventure Summer Camp at CCCSD.

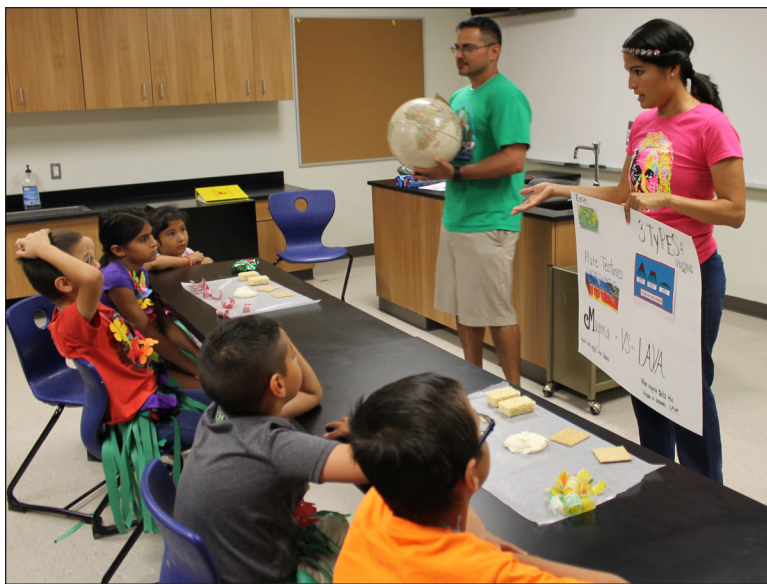
Last week, while we learned about Hawaii, we also had some guests. John and Tiffany Esparza taught our students about the three types of volcanoes and they had fun experimenting with some edible snacks.

This week, we are learning about Mexico, we are making "pinatas" with paper-mache and paint. Students have learned the process of making pinatas and about the many traditions that continue to this day. Every week of our Adventure Summer Camp has also included "Zumba" twice a week with Mrs. Geary. Ours kids absolutely love it.

We would like to invite you to send your child to our Adventure Summer Camp from 8:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. at OES (breakfast and lunch served).

Mrs. Geary would also like to make a special invitation to all our parents, if you would like to attend our last Zumba class on June 30 at the OES Gym at 10 a.m.

This would not be possible with the additional help of our teen volunteers who donate their time and gifts on a daily basis. They are Jesus DeHoyos, Larissa Hernandez, Roslynn Mendez, Emily



JOHN AND TIFFANY ESPARZA teach CCCSD Summer School Students about the three types of volcanoes.



CCCSD SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS make "pinatas" while learning about Mexico.

Keesee, Norah Rodriguez, Ida Perez, and Greg DeHoyos.

CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS

Judging team wins at Sonora

The 4-H judging teams ended their season by attending the 79th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show on June 15 and 16.

There contestants competed in Livestock, Range, Wool, and Mohair judging to see who was the most well rounded 4-Her.

Eleven judges represented Crockett county. Representing the Junior Division were Mia Cruz, Kailyn Preddy, and Audrey Upham.

Their team was second in Livestock and Range and first in Wool and Mohair.

Individually, Mia was third in Livestock, and fourth in Range and Wool. Audrey was second in Range and Mohair.

For the overall of all four contests Kailyn was fifth, Mia third and Audrey second.

Jenna Marshall and Leland Wellman competed as Intermediates. Jenna was third in all four contests, and second in the overall standings.

Six seniors competed. They were Kinsey Chandler, Lanna Stapper, Julie Marshall, Thomas Cruz, Tyler Gunnels, and Dalton Gunnels. Their team placed second in Livestock and Range

and first in Mohair. Kinsey was third in Livestock and Range. Lanna was first in Range and third in Mohair. Julie was first in Mohair and Tyler was fourth in Mohair.

In the overall standings Lanna and Kinsey took first and second respectively.

Coaches Carlon and Ann Stapper and Aaron Renfro wish to thank the parents for allowing us to work with such a wonderful group of kids.

RODEO SERIES

The Crockett County 4-H Rodeo Series dates are 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 break-away, goat tying, goat ribbon pulling, ribbon roping, tie down, team roping and flags.

Age groups are leadline-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.

Kailey Roberts, CEA-FCS, can be reached at (210) 705-2887 or kailey.roberts@ag.tamu.edu.

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

Like the Facebook page at www.facebook.com/crockettextension.

Miraculous Prayer
Dear Heart of Jesus, in the past I have asked for favors. This time I ask you this very special one. (mention favor). Take it dear Jesus and place it within your own broken heart where your father sees it, then in your merciful eyes it will become your favor not mine. Amen. Say this prayer for 3 days, promise publication and the favor will be granted. Never known to fail. ACP/MBP

CONCHO VALLEY COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

UTILITY ASSISTANCE

The Concho Valley Community Action Agency will be in Crockett County on July 5 to help with Utility Assistance.

We will also be taking Weatherization Applications.

This will be the only date we will be in Ozona for the year!

Crockett County Senior Center

1 State Highway 163 North • Ozona, TX

Tuesday, July 5 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Youth Center Calendar of Events
7TH & 8TH GRADE:
Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.; Saturday: 7-10 p.m.
7TH & 8TH MEAL NIGHTS:
Every other Tuesday 7-10 p.m.
HIGH SCHOOL:
Monday: 7-10 p.m.; Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.; Wednesday: 7-10 p.m.; Thursday: 2-10 p.m.; Friday: 2 p.m.-midnight and Saturday: 2-7 p.m.
OHS MEAL NIGHT: Mondays - 7-10 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Athletic physicals July 30

Dr. Marcus Sims will do athletic physicals on Saturday, July 30, at the Family Health Center of Ozona.

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

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

All other athletes must complete the athletic packet including the medical history before they can participate in any practice or

game.

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

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Farm Service Agency County Committee nomination period begins

BY ISABEL BENEMELIS
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that the nomination period for farmers and ranchers to serve on local Farm Service Agency (FSA) county committees has begun.

"Through the county committees, farmers and ranchers have a voice. Their opinions and ideas get to be heard on federal farm programs," said FSA Administrator Val Dolcini. "I encourage all eligible farmers and ranchers across the spectrum of American agriculture, to get involved in this year's elections.

We have seen an increase in the number of qualified nominees, especially among women and minorities, and I hope that trend continues."

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area where they are nominated.

Farmers and ranchers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligi-

ble individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elections are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the local USDA Service Center by close of business on Aug. 1.

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7. Ballots must be returned to the local county office via mail or in person by Dec. 5. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017.

Nationwide, there are ap-

proximately 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. These individuals make decisions on disaster and conservation programs, emergency programs, commodity price support loan programs, and other agricultural issues. Committees consist of three to 11 members that are elected by eligible producers, and members serve three-year terms.

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

As petroleum royalties dwindle, questions target property assessments

BY JIM MALEWITZ
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An epic oilfield slowdown has done more than trigger layoffs and budget cuts in petroleum-dependent communities. It's also eating into the "mailbox money" of royalty owners — monthly checks to account for oil and gas production on their property.

If there's any silver lining for those folks in these cloudy times, it's this: Their property tax bills should also plummet. After all, lower oil prices make for less-valuable minerals.

But some advocates for royalty owners are wondering whether many local governments are assigning values that are too high. In particular, they are raising questions about the methodology of a private firm — Fort Worth-based Pritchard and Abbott — that roughly half of Texas counties, including Crockett County, contract with to appraise property, which includes land and minerals.

"If it's not properly ad-

ressed, we have the potential to hurt a lot of elderly people and people on fixed incomes that are just trying to, you know, add support to their retirement," said Tricia Davis, president of the Texas Royalty Council, which advocates for Texans with mineral interests.

The group flagged the issue on its website this month, encouraging royalty owners in certain counties to contact Pritchard and Abbott and potentially protest their appraisals.

The 90-year-old firm stands by its methods, and its representatives suggest that critics are circulating incomplete information about its practices.

"They are misinformed. They do not have the complete story," said Rodney Kret, who oversees mineral valuation at Pritchard and Abbott. In some cases, the firm's forecasts could result in lower bills than taxpayers might otherwise receive, he added.

It's not clear who is correct. The Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts, which advises local governments on tax is-

ssues, would not comment on the firm's methods.

Texas law allows concerned property owners to appeal to independent appraisal review boards if they can't first sort out issues with their assessors. Kret said he's seen only a couple of letters in recent days from property owners concerned about royalty appraisals on their land.

A MATH QUESTION

The dispute involves one piece of the complicated and sometimes inexact method of appraising a property owner's oil and gas wealth: estimating future income from the oil and gas waiting to be tapped.

The Texas Property Code says the appraisal method "must use the average price of the oil or gas from the interest for the preceding calendar year." That's calculated by "dividing the sum of the monthly average prices for which oil and gas from the interest was selling during each month of the preceding calendar year by 12."

The key question in this

dispute is whether assessors must use actual prices at which oil and gas from a particular lease was sold — a task easier said than done. Or can they do their best to approximate those prices?

Pritchard and Abbott has chosen the second option, typically starting by plugging in the price of West Texas Intermediate crude, which it then adjusts for other factors.

Damien Larson, a partner with the Richmond-based tax consulting firm Myska and Vandervoort, wrote last week on the Texas Royalty Council's website that West Texas prices can range \$2 to \$12 per barrel higher than what a royalty owner actually received, potentially leading to higher-than-proper valuations.

"For those royalty owners who have an interest in a county that is represented by Pritchard & Abbott, there is a direct concern that you are getting over-appraised, at times significantly," wrote Larson, who did not respond to requests to comment for this article.

But Kret said the critique relies on incomplete information, and he chalks up the sudden interest in his firm's decades-old practice to the fact that operators and royalty owners are "really scratching for every dime right now."

While Pritchard and Abbott assessors typically start with the West Texas reference price, they also adjust for a host of factors that would apply to specific conditions. That includes the general location of a lease, the quality and gravity of the crude (a measure related to density) produced and who's buying it. The results, Kret said, are fair and uniform forecasts across the state.

"It could be a dollar less, or a dollar more. In our business, we never hear about the ones that are a dollar more than what we use," he said.

THE LETTER OF THE LAW?

Regardless of whether the forecasts benefit property owners, some tax experts say Pritchard and Abbott is failing to follow the letter of the law.

"If the text of the law appears to clearly say, 'This is how you do it,' and you choose not to use that approach, under what authority are you doing it?" said Charles Williams, president of Wardlaw Appraisal Group, a San Antonio firm that provides services to 12 Texas counties. "Does the Legislature not know what it's talking about?"

Williams said his firm subscribes to a service that pulls sales data on each lease from the Texas comptroller's website, translating it to a friendlier format. His number crunchers then recalculate the prices to account for production.

But Pritchard and Abbott handles things differently. Relying on state data can prove troublesome, Kret says. Sometimes revenue data from the comptroller's office doesn't match production data kept by the Texas Railroad Commission.

"So you have to, we think, try to understand the market in each state, and not just rely blindly on data that could be faulty," Kret said.

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DPS consolidating CDL skills test sites

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) will be consolidating commercial driver license (CDL) skills testing locations July 1 in order to comply with federal regulations that will be taking effect in Texas in the fall. Based on existing resources, CDL skills testing will be only administered at 25 locations to meet the federal mandates for larger testing areas to accommodate backing maneuvers, equipment inspections and a standardized layout. During the 2017 legislative session, DPS will request funding to help improve the availability of CDL skills testing in Texas.

The Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration (FMCSA) enacted rules in 2011 requiring all states to test CDL applicants using a single national testing standard. States are required to be in compliance for commercial driver licenses to be valid for interstate commerce.

In 2015, the 84th Texas Legislature passed enabling legislation necessary to implement the new federal requirements. Based on existing resources and the significant cost to acquire, equip and staff the new testing sites, DPS determined that the most cost-effective

approach - while minimizing the impact to CDL customers - was to consolidate skills testing to the 25 locations that meet the new space requirements. In choosing the designated testing sites, DPS also factored in whether a location provided safe conditions for test administrators and applicants.

For a list and map of the new CDL skills testing locations, visit <http://www.dps.texas.gov/DriverLicense/documents/cdlNotice.pdf>.

It is important to note that all other commercial driver license services (written tests, renewals, duplicates and address changes) will continue to be available at any driver license office in the state.

Approximately 92 percent of CDL skills tests administered during 2014 and 2015 were within a 50-mile radius of one of the 25 designated testing sites. In addition, the department is providing government entities, local fire departments and independent school districts the option of requesting CDL skills testing at their facilities - if they are located outside the 50-mile radius of one of the 25 testing sites. In order for a remote location to be considered, the testing site must be capable of accommodating CDL testing in accordance with the new federal requirements. DPS has also been communicating with affected constituencies and industry organizations in advance of this consolidation.

For more information regarding the new requirements, which applicants will be affected and general commercial driver license information, visit <http://dps.texas.gov/DriverLicense/CommercialLicense.htm>.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Monthly Status Report - May 2016		Motorist assist/ locked vehicle	8
Total Placed in Jail	20	Reckless driving/ speeding complaints	1
Total Released	19	Minor/major traffic accidents	6
Currently Incarcerated - Ozona	0	Alarms	4
Currently housed outside county	17	OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:	
Housing Cost - Mitchell Co.	\$12,122	6-14-16	
Housing Cost - Upton Co.	\$17,437.50	• Sheriff's deputies arrested Bailey Cervantes Badillo, of Ozona, for sexual assault of a child. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.	
Housing Cost - Sutton Co.	\$0	6-15-16	
Housing Cost - Schleicher Co.	\$0	• Sheriff's deputies escorted some unwanted subjects from the Valero on Avenue E and 15th Street.	
Housing Cost - Pecos Co.	\$0	6-16-16	
Total Housing Cost	\$29,559.50	• Sheriff's deputy arrested Jacob Curtis Olszewski, of Pflugerville, Texas, for possession of marijuana less than two ounces and possession of a controlled substance penalty group 2 less than one ounce. Subject was arraigned and transported to Upton County.	
Total Civil Papers	28	• Sheriff's deputies arrested Benjamin Hernandez, of Ozona, on a Reagan County warrant of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. Subject was arraigned and transferred to Reagan County.	
Civil Papers Served (state and out of county)	20	6-17-16	
Total Unserved	8	• Sheriff's deputies responded to a report of vandalism at a salt water disposal in northern Crockett County.	
Total Fines Collected	\$1,095	6-19-16	
Total Civil Fines Collected	\$165	• Sheriff's deputies met with a clerk at the main Stripes to report a fraudulent use of money orders.	
Cash Bonds Collected	\$0		
Bonding Fees Collected	\$180		
Traffic Citations Issued	33		
Illegal Aliens Held Overnight for Ins (BP)	0		
Inmates Transported	1		
Total Dispatch Calls	374		
911 Landline	25		
911 Wireless	204		
Unavailable (abandoned or ghost calls)	45		
Actual 911 Calls	229		

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Zika response plan:
- \$1.5 million to support Zika preparedness and response efforts;
- \$360,000 to support Zika-related birth outcomes surveillance; and
- \$9.2 million to strengthen epidemiology and laboratory capacity and improve health information systems.

"With the benefit of the CDC assets on the ground in Texas working with the Texas Department of State Health Services and our Task Force on Infectious Disease Preparedness and Response, we can ensure that we are developing and implementing the strongest possible Zika virus response," Abbott said.

NO BORROWING NECESSARY

Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar on June 14 announced that Texas, for the second consecutive year, would not have to borrow money to meet its cash flow needs.

Sound fiscal management, conservative budgeting and responsible stewardship of the state's \$9.66 billion Economic Stabilization ("rainy day") Fund will allow the state to manage cash-flow challenges without issuing Texas Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes for fiscal 2017, Hegar said.

Such notes had been used to deal with "anticipated mismatches" in funding that came primarily from the state's providing nearly 50 percent of its payments to local school districts in the first three months of the fiscal year.

cal year.
"Texas' diverse and dynamic economy has weathered this downturn in energy prices significantly better than other energy-producing states, meaning we still have the ability to do the fiscally responsible thing and avoid unnecessary borrowing," Hegar added.

JOBLESS RATE STAYS SAME

The Texas Workforce Commission on June 17 reported that the state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate remained unchanged at 4.4 percent in May.

While Texas has added an estimated 171,800 seasonally adjusted jobs over the past year with the addition of 200 non-farm jobs in May, the state has added jobs in 13 of the last 14 months.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor Statistics, the national unemployment rate average currently stands at 4.7 percent.

AG DIVISION LEADS NATION

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton on June 13 said his office's Child Support Division ranks first in the nation in child support collections.

The division collected some \$3.87 billion in child support for the federal fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 2015.

Paxton cited the federal Office of Child Support Enforcement Fiscal Year 2015 Preliminary Data Report released in April, which lists Texas first among 54 states, territories and districts for: amount of child support collected; amount of child support collected per employee; and cost effectiveness.

Last Puzzle Solution

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ACROSS

- TXism: "___ as a lap dog"
- Tom Sawyer's pal
- TX Gene Tierney 1946 film: "The Razor's ___"
- pelts
- LBJ nominated this Fortas for SCOTUS
- TX Kelly Clarkson's label: "___ Records"
- TXism: "does ___ sleep in the woods?" (yes)
- July 4 is a day out ___
- Conway Twitty sang "___ Line"
- TXism: "he doesn't know enough to come ___ the rain"
- llama-like critter some TXns jump off these at Lake Travis in Austin
- "bring up the ___"
- "___ Star State"
- native of Somalia
- TXism: "___ tickler" (pianist)
- TXism: "give me the ___ without the sizzle" (be brief)
- TXism: "he has short ___ pockets"
- a star of 5 points is on this (2 wds.)
- "Stardust" was one by TX Willie
- in East TX: "Lake ___"
- former name of Dandong, China
- TX Meredith Mac ___ of "Petticoat Junction"
- this Malouf wrote book "Cattle Kings of Texas"
- TX-born pianist Joplin
- unreturnable tennis serve
- "___ out of shape"
- Jewish prayer
- the only horse ever that could talk (2 wds.)
- Mid-Eastern torso articulation (2 wds.)
- exposition abbr.
- So. Padre Island acquisition (2 wds.)
- Houston university
- regret
- salt symbol
- this Cybill was in 10-down film (init.)
- tennis shot
- TXism: "___ mad as a midget with a yoyo"
- Fox News' "The O'Reilly ___"
- TXism: "strong enough to ___ horseshoe" (coffee)
- this John was in TX Willie's "Farm Aid IV
- Howard ___ founded TX H-E-B grocery chain
- 4th & long call
- boot width
- owner of the TX club in 1980 film "Urban Cowboy" (init.)
- smirker
- TX George Jones' "Nothing Ever Hurt Me (Half ___ as Losing You)"
- isolated flat-topped hill in West TX

DOWN

- TXism: "___ fire" (in trouble)
- TX bird group: "Travis ___"
- mostly in McLennan Co. on 84
- "___ out a living"
- this Clements was first lady of TX
- coach's wife in TX-based film "The Last Picture Show"
- TX Jim J. Bullock was on the fourth season of this furry alien sitcom
- "Santa ___ National Wildlife Refuge"
- TXism: "___" (2 wds.)
- TXism: "strong enough to ___ horseshoe" (coffee)
- mental illnesses

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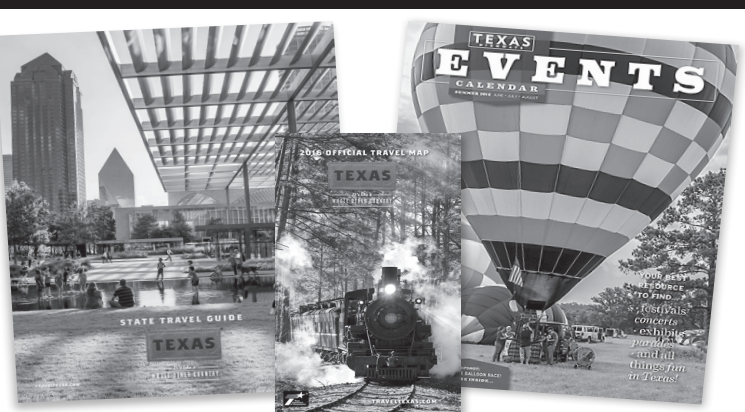
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Acres & Lots - Crockett County

New Listing - 2 acres, Lot 3, Hwy. 163 South - SALE PENDING	\$100,000
New Listing - 425 acres, no restrictions, w/ electricity, water & barn	\$446,250
300 acres - Hersey Ranch, Tract 6, w/ house	\$450,000
2004.7 acres, working ranch w/ 3BR/2B house	\$2,255,287
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300 acres - High Lonesome Ranch, Lots 58, 59 & 60, w/ cabin	\$270,000

Acres - Sutton County

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New Listing - 200 acres - Loop 467, water, electricity, pond	\$450,000
New Listing - 178.86 acres - Rolling Hills Ranch S/D, Tract 6, house, water, electricity	\$455,900
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