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TAME's Trailblazer II teaches about science

A one-of-a-kind science museum-on-wheels visited Ozona last week.

The Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering's Trailblazer II Trailer stopped on June 14 at the Crockett County Public Library.

The trailer featured hands-on exhibits teaching students about energy, space, weather, biotechnology and aerodynamics.

Volunteers from Ozona Schools, the Crockett County Extension Agency and OHS Students helped guide students through the trailer, which introduces visitors to educational and career opportunities in science, technology, engineering and math (STEM).

Exhibits are mapped to science TEKS for grades 3-8, and teachers receive pre-visit activities and follow-up materials to sustain student interest long after the Trailblazer drives off campus.

"Each one of the stations has several exhibits the students get to interact with, and they relay back to principles in careers in those areas. We're trying to stimulate interest so they will want to go to college



OZONA SCIENCE TEACHER TIFFANY ESPARZA (left) talks to students about biotechnology in the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering's Trailblazer Science Trailer on June 14 at the Crockett County Public Library.

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CCCCSD faces losing \$2 million in state funding

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County CCSD School Board got their first glance at the new budget during a special meeting and budget workshop Monday night.

CCCCSD stands to lose around \$2 million in Additional State Aid for Tax Reduction, or ASATR, if nothing is done in the upcoming State Legislature Special Session scheduled to begin July 18. The 20-item agenda includes discussion on school finance reform.

"That's what we are focusing on this budget cycle is the loss of ASATR. We are preparing for the worst-case scenario," said Superintendent Raul Chavarria.

ASTAR came about following the 2005 state legislative session when HB 1 reduced school property tax rates by one-third in 2006. The legislature guaranteed that school districts would have the ability to maintain at least the same level of per-student funding for its average daily attendance as received for the 2005-06 school year by creating ASATR.

ASATR serves as a bridge to help districts achieve their target and cover the loss of local property tax revenue. Each district was entitled to differ-

ent target amounts based on a variety of district-specific factors, such as district property values and tax effort at the time of tax rate compression, according to a fact sheet from Texas School Coalition.

Districts receiving ASATR have not seen any increases in their funding above the 2006 levels except on a per student basis to account for enrollment growth.

The state significantly reduced funding for public schools in 2011 with some of those cuts coming through a reduction to ASATR.

In the fiscal year that ends Aug. 31, the state estimates it will pay about \$400 million to almost 300 districts through ASATR. Then the program will expire.

"Where is that going? It's not going to education?" Chavarria said about the \$400 million.

Chavarria also said the state is gaining more money in recapture from Chapter 41 "property wealthy" school districts.

"The impact of what the state legislature does mandates that we have to be very cognitive of what they are doing," said Orlando DeHoyos, board vice president.

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Museum shows off Crockett County Brides

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

The Crockett County Museum once again is showcasing local brides during their wedding exhibit.

The Crockett County Museum Wedding Exhibit is an unique and interesting display of brides dresses and memorabilia ranging from the early 1900s to present day.

"It is featured every five years and has grown more than twice its size from the last exhibit in 2012, there are over 30 dresses on display this year and family history to go with each," said Emily Guerra, museum coordinator.

The exhibit will be on display all summer.

Located on the main floor of the museum, the exhibit showcases bridal gowns, photos,



SANDRA CHILDRESS admires the Carson Family display at the Crockett County Museum's Wedding Exhibit on June 15.

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Lozano, Mendoza named All-West Texas Softball

Kamryn Lozano and Rachel Mendoza have been named to the 2017 All-West Texas Softball Team by the San Angelo Standard-Times.

Lozano was named Pitcher of the Year.

The Lady Lions senior was the District 5-2A Utility Player of the Year and she helped Ozona tie Mason for the district title.

She went 17-4 with 147 strikeouts in the circle, allowing 42 runs and four home runs.

At the plate, she hit .661 with a .714 on-base percentage.

Lozano also had 27 RBIs and three home runs.

Lozano plans on attending Hardin-Simmons University this fall and study physical therapy.

Mendoza was named as catcher.

Mendoza had the same eye-popping batting aver-



KAMRYN LOZANO (left) and RACHEL MENDOZA were named to the 2017 All-West Texas Softball Team by the San Angelo Standard-Times.

age as the All-West Texas MVP Emily Vanckhoven, of Junction.

The Lady Lions' senior catcher hit .750. She had 16 RBIs and two home runs and was named the District 5-2A MVP.

Mendoza will be continuing her softball career at Concordia University this fall while studying physical therapy.

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BBB offers advice for choosing the right summer camp for your child

Summer camp can be an exciting time in a kid's life when memories and friendships made last a lifetime. Whether it's a day camp, sports camp at a local university or a private overnight camp in the mountains, Better Business Bureau serving the Heart of Texas recommends that you research the camps you are considering. According to the American Camp Association (ACA), more than 14 million children and adults attend camp each year, and there are more than 14,000 day and resident camps across the U.S. It's great to have options, but with so many to

choose from it can definitely be an intimidating task. BBB offers the following advice for parents searching for the right camp: Start with research. Find trustworthy camps by checking the company's BBB Business Profile on bbb.org. You will find important background information, such as how long the camp has been in business, advertising issues, ownership information and complaint history. Also, you may want to find out if the camp is certified by the ACA. The organization requires camps to meet up to 300 nationally-recognized standards. Protect your child's personal information. According to the Federal Trade Commission (FTC), signing up for a summer camp or program may require you to provide your child's personal information, like their Social Security number. While filling out forms are routine, it's

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important to protect sensitive information from falling into the wrong hands. Find out who has access to your child's personal information, and how it will be used, stored and disposed of. Visit the camp in person. This will be your opportunity to check out living, dining, recreational facilities and meet staff members. Be sure to ask about safety procedures and how rules are enforced. Assess the quality of staff. Find out the camp director's background, the criteria used for hiring staff and whether certification in CPR and First Aid is

required. It is also important to know the ratio of staff to campers. Parents sending children to specialty camps should inquire about the staff's level of expertise in the specialized area. Know the fees and payment policies. What is the total cost of tuition? Is your money refundable should the camp be canceled? Are there extra charges for any activities? Are meals and transportation included? Make sure all these details are included in your contract. Ask about medical care. Find out if an infirmary and/or nurse or doctor is on-site. Inquire about the procedures for

transporting injured or sick children to nearby medical facilities and under what circumstances you will be notified of any problems. Consider a backup plan. In case the camp you choose gets canceled for unexpected reasons, be sure to have another camp or two in mind. It is ideal to also visit and research those backup camps in advance in the event of a last-minute change in plans.

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Restoring our National Treasures

With 29 counties, two time zones and more than 800 miles of U.S.-Mexico border, the 23rd Congressional District of Texas is certainly one of the most unique congressional districts in the nation.

Throughout my two and a half years serving as your Representative, I've crisscrossed TX-23 numerous times, meeting with constituents and exploring the variety of sites these 29 counties have to offer, including the seven incredible National Parks I have the distinct honor of advocating for in Congress. National Parks are an integral part of the American experience, and the seven in our district, including Big Bend and the San Antonio Missions, provide immeasurable cultural, environmental, and economic benefits.

Each park's landscape has a unique story that allows us to understand our past, appreciate our present, and know where we're going in the future.

For these parks to remain beautiful and accessible, we have a responsibility as a nation to care for and maintain them.

The National Park Service (NPS) was created just over 100 years ago to do just that. Today, NPS manages more than 84 million acres comprised of over 400 significant cultural, historic, and natural areas across all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and four territories. As you might imagine, it takes a lot of money to adequately maintain the unique needs of every property. Unfortunately, NPS currently faces a nationwide backlog of more than \$11 billion to repair roads, visitor facilities, trails, and other park structures, \$147 million of which needs to be spent right here in Texas. Recently, I toured Mission

HURD ON THE HILL
WILL HURD

San Jose in San Antonio to view examples of deferred maintenance needed to preserve the original foundation of the Mission walls and rafters. With flooding and humidity, the walls of the rooms swell and move causing visible cracks in the walls and foundation. But the needs at many National Parks are often the less glamorous projects like crumbling roads, leaky plumbing, and adequate bathroom facilities that are necessary to keep these spaces accessible for everyone.

This is why I introduced the National Park Service Legacy Act with my colleagues to fix our parks. The bipartisan bill would address the present backlog by distributing currently unassigned federal mineral revenues back into a restoration fund. The funds can be used for overdue repairs so that our parks can remain beautiful and accessible for future generations of park-goers to enjoy.

I take great pride in our National Parks, and will continue to protect them in Congress. Big Bend, the Guadalupe Mountains, the San Antonio Missions, Fort Davis National Historic Site, the Rio Grande Wild and Scenic River, Amistad National Recreation Area, and El Camino Real de Los Tejas National Historic Trail are treasures we must protect for years to come. With the summer season upon us, I encourage you to experience these remarkable destinations for yourself.

WILL HURD represents the 23rd District of Texas, which includes Crockett County. Contact him at: <http://hurd.house.gov>

Today or not today, that is the question. Will you finally fix the toilet your wife has been nagging you about, or will you man-up, offer up a flimsy excuse and live to plunge another day?

I hate to admit this men, but I'm not a procrastinator. The only time I delay is if it involves the dentist, dusting, wallpapering, water heaters, or a new toilet. Other than that, I have the opposite problem. If my wife says one morning that we're gonna need a new refrigerator in the coming year, by supper time I'm plugging in our new side-by-side. I will have acted hastily and paid way too much for a worn out display-model of plastic and scrap iron and every day until that ugly sucker dies my wife will ask, "What kind of fool would buy such a thing?"

Years ago my wife and I decided over lunch that in the spring we would build a high fence to keep the deer out of her garden and to protect her from marauding mountain lions. Before the sun went down that night I had eight post holes dug. All in the wrong place, as it turned out.

I rush right in when faced with a problem before I have all the facts, or a plan of attack. That's why I'd have never made it as a Marine. A procrastinator friend of mine told me he was taught in the Marines, "Not to act hastily or make too many detailed plans in advance because leaving things to the last minute reduces the risk of wasting time on things that may ultimately prove not important at all."

IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

So there you are guys, the ultimate excuse for every occasion. Instead of swinging into action, just tell her you have to wax the Gooseneck or sort and dust your nuts and bolts. She wouldn't want you to waste time on some unimportant matter would she, like buying a replacement for her 1942 wringer washer that seems to work just fine?

As a man of action, I find myself constantly having to defend myself. The reason I think I'm not a procrastinator is that I've been on at least one hard deadline every week for the last 43 years and for 20 of those years I had three deadlines per week. Believe me, you can't get that kind of work done and be a procrastinator. I know guys... it's flimsy excuse and I feel so ashamed. Women, I'm gonna let you in on one of man's dirty little secrets. When you want something done, don't nag. I repeat, DON'T NAG. I cannot stress this enough. Say, for example, you want a wall switch replaced. Instead of telling your husband, "You better fix that switch before it burns the house down," bite your tongue and say, "Honey, I notice flames coming out from behind that switch plate but I know you, with all your

knowledge and big muscles, could fix it. Probably all you'll need are some new tools from the hardware store."

See how easy and fun this can be? And another word to the wise: NEVER compile a "honey do" list. It's organized nagging and makes your husband think he's a "kept man". Instead, use reverse psychology. If you want the house painted you have to go through the back door, so to speak. Try this: "Honey, my mother said she really loves the faded color of the peeling paint on our house and she hopes we'll leave it that way forever."

By noon tomorrow you'll hear the clanking sound of a ladder, compressor and spray gun. (Real men don't paint with a wimpy brush, roller or anything else that doesn't involve a motor.)

This is not to suggest, ladies, there aren't times when you'll have to switch to skulduggery. Let's say you need a new water heater but your husband, a former Marine, doesn't want to act too hastily. The next time he's in the shower and all lathered up, you and the kids should simultaneously turn on the dishwasher, washing machine and every hot water faucet in your home, thus accidentally depriving him of any hot water.

First you'll hear an ear-piercing scream followed shortly by the sound of tires peeling out for Home Depot.

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Governor signs 2018-2019, two-year state budget into law

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Gov. Greg Abbott on June 12 signed Senate Bill 1, legislation that appropriates some \$217 billion to pay for the state's next two-year fiscal period.

"I am once again signing a budget that addresses the most pressing challenges faced by our state. This budget funds a life-saving overhaul of Child Protective Services, ensuring children in Texas' foster care receive the protection they deserve," Abbott stated in his proclamation. "Even in a tight budget climate," he added, "this budget prioritizes the safety and well-being of all Texans. It continues to fund our state's role in securing the border, adding an additional 250 troopers to keep our communities safe. It funds the state's natural disaster response costs to provide state resources when disaster strikes. And it better protects our law enforcement officers across the state by funding grants for

bulletproof vests.

"This budget ensures the workforce of today and tomorrow have the resources they need to keep Texas' economy growing and thriving," Abbott continued. "Under Senate Bill 1, all eligible prekindergarten students will receive a high-quality education by increasing standards statewide. And the state will remain competitive on the job creation front with funds to help Texas remain the best state in the nation for doing business.

"This budget achieves all of these goals while restraining state-controlled spending below the growth in the state's estimated population and inflation. During the upcoming special session of the 85th Legislature, passage of legislation or a constitutional amendment to ensure the state continues to budget

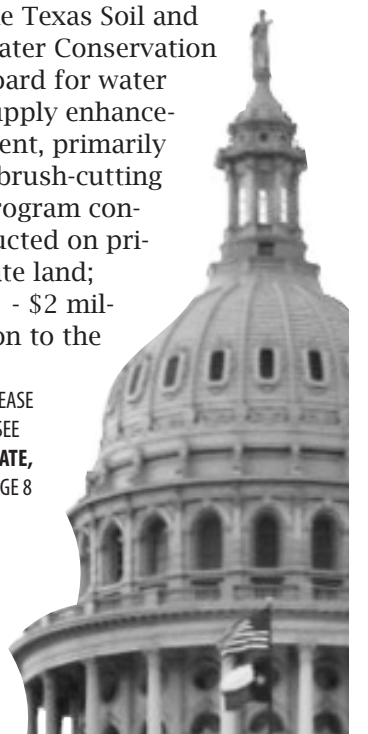
within responsible spending limitations will remain a top priority," added Abbott.

LIST OF ITEMS ARE VETOED
Gov. Abbott further exercised his constitutional prerogative by vetoing approximately \$120 million in line items from the 2018-2019 state budget.

Examples of funding vetoed by the governor include more than \$86 million that had been earmarked for LI-RAP, the Low Income Vehicle Repair Assistance, Retrofit and Accelerated Vehicle Retirement Program; and \$6 million to the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality for air quality improvement programs in certain counties; \$4.7 million to the Texas Department of Public Safety for safety education;

\$4.2 million to the Texas Lottery Commission for a bonus to lottery retailers; \$2.5 million to the Texas Soil and Water Conservation Board for water supply enhancement, primarily a brush-cutting program conducted on private land; \$2 million to the

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS



SUSAN CALLOWAY / THE OZONA STOCKMAN

CHICADEE'S FISH 'N' CHICKEN hosted a ribbon cutting with the Ozona Chamber of Commerce on June 16 at their location at 312 Avenue E.

ChicaDee's Fish 'N' Chicken hosts ribbon cutting

BY SHANON BIGGERSTAFF
OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

County officials, Chamber Board of Directors, staff, ambassadors and locals all gathered at a Ribbon Cutting ceremony held Friday, June 16, to welcome ChicaDee's Fish 'N' Chicken restaurant to the community, and as a new members of the Chamber of Commerce. Guests enjoyed samples of fish, chicken, hot puffs, hush puppies apple pie and more.

"Opening a restaurant is something my sister and I just always wanted to do," said owner Kevin Taylor. "We got to looking around town and noticed that there wasn't any place to get good

old home style fried chicken. It took a lot of work, but we got this building back in shape. We scored a 96 on our Heath Inspection, and the inspector said he didn't recognize the place after we completed our repairs and improvements."

"Our aunt, Rhonda Parker, came up with ChicaDee's and it works in conjunction with my granddaughter, Serinidee," said Kelle West, sister and co-owner of the restaurant. "This is a family business and we have been very fortunate to have some great employees on staff. Of course there is Kevin and I, my daughter Charlie West, Kevin's wife Laura, Cora Harrison, Alyssa New-

lin, Eva Tinney, Vanessa Urreste, Vanessa Tobar and Anthony Dominguez."

"We have received very nice comments and are having a great time. We are seeing a lot of repeat customers, and the first thing they do when they walk in, is check our Combo Board for specials. Next week we will begin offering daily specials Monday through Friday, just check our Facebook page" said Kevin.

ChicaDee's Fish 'N' Chicken offers individual and family style fried chicken and fish combo meals. Surprising favorites are gizzards and liver. You can build your own meal with assorted lists of sides.

Available are fish, chicken breasts, legs, thighs and wings, hot wings and chicken strips, french fries or mashed potatoes and gravy, cole slaw, okra or corn on the cob, hot puffs with honey or hush puppies.

ChicaDee's Fish 'N' Chicken open Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., and closed on Sundays. They are located at 312 Avenue E and can be reached at (325) 392-2221, or e-mail Kelle at hottlunchlady@gmail.com.

You can also follow the business on Facebook/ChicaDee's Fish 'N' Chicken.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 21

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center
- CCCSD School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building

Thursday, June 22

- Vacation Bible School, 9 a.m.-noon at the Ozona United Methodist Church
- Balance Exercise, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Robots, Summer Reading Program, 10 a.m. at the Crockett County Public Library
- Bingo, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center

Friday, June 23

- Barn Clean Up, 8-11 a.m. at the 4-H Barn
- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center

Monday, June 26

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Fourth of July Crafts Summer Reading Program, 10 a.m. at the Crockett County Public Library
- Holiday Inn Express Birthday Celebration, 5-7 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Express, 1306 Avenue E

Tuesday, June 27

- Sit Down Exercise, 10:30 a.m. at the Senior Center

Wednesday, June 28

- Exercise Class, 9 a.m. at the Senior Center
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center
- Prayer Group, 3 p.m. at the Senior Center

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

- June 21 - Ray Chadwick, Mahly Elizondo, Karin Childress, Steven Dorrough and Tee Jay Nowell
- 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 Elizabeth 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

OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

Bingo every Thursday

BY BRENDA NEWTON
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

I hope your weekend was as great as mine. We went to Bandera and had a great time. We met family there and were served wonderful food. The guys played golf and the girls shopped. If you have never been there, you should go.

I have some copies of the 2017 Senior Sourcebook that lists all the services available for us older folks. Stop by the Senior Center and I have some extra copies that you can have. There are a lot of people working to help you with your problems. Take advantage of them.

We are still doing balance exercises Monday and Thursday mornings at 9:30 a.m. These are simple exercises that are done very slowly so that most can do them. The ones that are joining in say that it helps them with the movements that they have had a lot of trouble with. All is slow and easy.

There will be bingo every Thursday afternoon. That means tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. Try it - you'll like it. Just a nickel a card per game. You win all the nickels if you bingo. Then we have a blackout game that has a little more for a prize. We have cold drinks and popcorn and

it is kind of like a little party. Bingo Social for July will be on July 24. We will be serving chili dogs, chips and fruit cups made by Blanca Martinez for dessert.

The center will open at 8:30 a.m. and close at 4:30 p.m.

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

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 21

Chop steak with mushrooms, potato wedges, green beans, wheat bread, pineapple crisp and milk.

JUNE 22

Chicken enchilada bake, Mexican rice, peas and carrots, wheat bread, fruit cup w/oranges and milk.

JUNE 23

Crumb top baked fish, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, wheat roll and milk.

JUNE 26

Glazed ham, sweet potatoes, green peas w/red pepper, what bread, hot spiced peaches and milk.

JUNE 27

Turkey sandwich, lettuce, tomato, onion, coleslaw, banana, oatmeal cookie and milk

JUNE 28

Meatballs w/brown gravy, oven potatoes, peas and carrots, wheat roll, fruited cherry gelatin and milk.


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What to know about dry skin brushing

When was the last time you considered the needs of the largest organ of your body, your skin?

Yeah... well that's too long. I'm not talking about the aesthetic appeal that many seek with from the skin on their faces by exfoliating, cleansing and moisturizing. While these practices are beneficial and important, many people have sensitivities that preclude the usage of certain chemicals and solutions others can use without concern. Even so, what about the skin on the rest of the body?

Yes, our skin is our largest organ and is still neglected by most of us. Many are ignorant of its significance in our overall homeostasis, abuse it with damaging poisons and concoctions and are oblivious to the proper nutrition for its optimal functioning. However, there is one simple practice one can add to our routine that can greatly improve its health; dry skin brushing.

"Your skin is a complex system made up of nerves, glands, and cell layers that, when healthy, serves as a buffer that helps protect your body from extreme temperatures and chemicals.

"It also produces antibacterial substances to protect you from infection and enables your body to produce vitamin D when exposed to the sun. Your skin even contains densely packed nerve cells that act as messengers to your brain, making your skin a crucial part of your interactions with the world around you... But if your skin is over-run with toxins or dead skin cells, it will not be able to eliminate wastes from your body efficiently," - Dr. Joseph Michael Mercola, osteopathic physician and an alternative medicine proponent.

Dry skin brushing is vital, not only in exfoliating dead skin cells but in activating waste removal by way of our lymph nodes, as well as other multiple benefits by promoting skin elasticity and rejuvenation.



HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

JIM FISH

The lymphatic system eliminates waste at the cellular level by way of tubules that collect waste from the body's tissues and carries it to the blood stream for elimination. When this process is hindered, wastes and contaminants collect and cause inflammation and various other diseases. Dry brushing stimulates the lymphatic system to help it detoxify by releasing these wastes and contaminants.

The Huffington Post reported, "Dry skin brushing may help to soften hard fat deposits below the skin while distributing fat deposits more evenly. This may help to diminish the appearance of cellulite.

"Dry brushing is also said to help reduce cellulite by removing toxins that may break down connective tissue, although some believe the effect is temporary (and mostly a result of skin become more plump and swollen after brushing).

"When we'd heard dry skin brushing was an effective method for reducing cellulite, we knew we had to include it in our anti-cellulite road test. Sure enough, it was indeed one of the more successful ways to smooth away less-than-perfect spots on your legs."

As a stress reliever, dry brushing can be meditative if done in quiet solitude to calm the mind and can reduce muscle tension. Some who dry brush regularly compare it to a light whole-body massage.

According to one skin care

and spa expert: "...many naturopathic doctors use dry brushing to help with bloating because massaging the lymph nodes helps the body shed excess water and toxins. One of the immediate effects of dry brushing is smoother skin, but it can also help improve digestion, kidney function, and more."

For best results with dry brushing, it is recommended to obtain a high-quality dry brush with bristles made from natural fibers. They should feel moderately firm. Many dry-brushers purchase a hand-held brush and another with a long handle to reach the entire back and other inaccessible spots. It can be done as often as once or twice a day, such as before a bath or shower and after work.

Dr. Mercola advises, "When brushing, always brush toward your heart, which is best for circulation and your lymphatic system. You can brush your entire body (including the soles of your feet). Start at your feet and work your way up your legs to your arms, chest, back, and stomach. Avoid brushing your face (unless you have a special brush designed for this delicate skin), your genitals, or any areas with irritations or abrasions (including varicose veins).

"The pressure you apply while brushing your skin should be firm but not painful (avoid "scrubbing"). Your skin should be pink after a session (not red or irritated) and you can brush for as long (or as little) as you'd like. An average dry brushing session may last between two and 20 minutes."

Fitting dry skin brushing into our personal hygiene routine can weigh heavily in our favor regarding our good health and wellbeing.

Here's to your health.

JIM FISH is a certified Integrative Nutrition Health Coach. Contact him with your health related questions or for citations to this article at: (325) 276-2150, JimFishINHC@a.com or Jim Fish, P.O. Box 905, Ozona, Texas 76943

OBITUARIES

Joe Fredrick Bean

Joe Fredrick Bean, 86, passed away peacefully on Sunday, June 18, 2017, in Crockett County. He was born on September 24, 1930, to George James Bean and Vada Jenkins Bean.

Joe grew up loving the ranch in Crockett County, where he lived most of his life. He attended high school in San Angelo and enjoyed playing football for the San Angelo High Bobcats. One of his fondest memories of that time was when his football team traveled to Mexico City to play against their local team.

While attending high school in San Angelo, Joe met Marolyn Powell. The two were married on September 5, 1950. Joe served in the U.S. Army from 1952 to 1954 in Japan and Korea; he was discharged at Ft. Bliss, El Paso, in July, 1954. At that time, he and Marolyn returned to the ranch and started a family. God placed Joe in the perfect location to provide for his family and he was happiest when he and his "sweetheart" were cruising the ranch roads. Joe and Marolyn had three sons, David Joe, George Douglas, and James Daniel. One of Joe's top priorities was stewardship of the land and he shared his passion for ranching with his three sons. In 1968, Joe went into partnership with his three sons, and together they formed the 4-D Ranch Company for David, Douglas, Dan and Daddy.

Joe was a long time member of the Baptist church. He was very active in community life where he served as Chairman of the Board of Directors at Ozona Bank, president of the Crockett County School Board and Director of the Robert Massie Foundation. He was also a member of the Agriculture Stability and Conservation Committee, the Crockett County Cemetery Board, the Crockett County FHA Committee, the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers, and



the Southwestern Cattle Raisers.

Joe and Marolyn loved to travel and never passed up a chance to go somewhere. They drove to all of the lower 48 states—never with a reservation anywhere! They have also enjoyed trips abroad to Australia, Europe, and South America. But family has always been their number one priority, and they enjoy reaping the rewards of raising their three boys to adulthood.

He is preceded in death by two of his sons David Joe Bean and James Daniel Bean and his parents George and Vada Bean; and his brother and two sisters.

He is survived by his loving wife of 66 years, Marolyn Powell Bean; his son George Douglas Bean and wife Tina, daughter-in-law Helen Bean, and daughter-in-law Elaine West. Grandchildren Wesley Bean and wife Lindsay, Ryan Bean and wife Rachel, Kimber Bean Childress and husband John Clayton, and Allie Bean Moore and husband Chase. Great-grandchildren are Skylar, Kurt, Kelynn and Stockton Bean; Claire and Wyatt Bean; Charles, Madolyn and Sadie Childress; and Grace, Powell and Amy Moore; his sister, Louise Appel.

Honorary pallbearers are Mike Edinburg, and Brian May, board members of the Ozona Bank, and his many coffee drinking friends from Wool Growers.

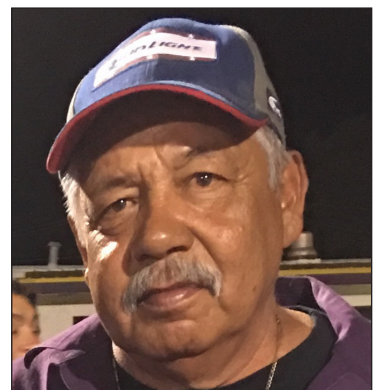
Graveside services were held Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Ozona, Texas.

Jose Torres Jurado

Jose Torres Jurado, known to his friends and family as "Compita" was called home on Friday June 16, 2017. Joe was born in Fabens, Texas to Timoteo and Josephina Jurado on April 2, 1957. Joe moved to Ozona where he made his home. He met Rebecca Ybarra in June and they have been together for 25 years. Joe worked at West Texas Weed Wash before moving to work at Pikes Peak South Weed Wash, where he has been for 16 years and made many of his friends there. So many of the oilfield and ranch workers, knew Joe for his time working at the weed wash.

He was preceded in death by his dad Timoteo Jurado, his son John David Jurado and his granddaughter Desiah Jurado his father and mother-in-law George and Rosita Ybarra.

He is survived by his mother, Josefina Jurado of Dexter, N.M.; wife, Rebecca Ybarra, Ozona; his sons, Joe Jurado and his wife Misty Jurado and Bryce Anthony Gray of Ozona; his daughters, Natalie Baker and her husband Reggie Baker of Lancaster, Texas and Heather Ashley and her husband Chris Ashley of Humble, Texas; his grandchildren, Josiah Jurado, of San Angelo, Maiah Jurado,



JoJo Jurado, Jon Anthony Jurado, Jonathan Jurado, Jonovan Jurado and Jonessa Jurado, all of Ozona, Brayden Baker and Olivia Baker, of Lancaster, Texas, and Jakob Galan of Humble, Texas; his sisters, Lorenza Cereceres, Maria Saucedo and Carmela Barrera, of Dexter, N.M., Rachel Soria, of Graham, Texas; his brothers, Pedro Jurado, Luis Jurado and Oscar Jurado, of Dexter, N.M. Numerous nieces and nephews and extended family.

Visitation will be Tuesday, June 20, 2017, at Kerbow Funeral Home in Ozona. Graveside services will be Wednesday, June 21, 2017, at 11 a.m. at Lima Cemetery in Ozona.

Pallbearers will be: Ricky Perez, Red Perez, Josiah Jurado, Junie Cereceres, Sergio Jurado, Eddie Jurado and Erby Jurado.

THE CHICKEN THAT FLEW THE COOP

Recently a friend of my wife gave her some small young chickens and my wife put them in her chicken pen. They all stayed in the pen except one little chicken who flew over the pen fence and ran off. She hid in a nearby shed. The problem was that in that shed there can be all kinds of varmints like possums, skunks and raccoons and they all like to eat chickens. That little chicken was safe in my wife's chicken pen and chicken house but in great danger when she ran away. That reminds me of something in the Bible. Many times children are brought or go to Church and Sunday school when they are young but when they get older they fly the coop and never come back. Many adults do the same they may start with God but soon they leave or forsake Him and never return. The woods are of full of people like that probably more like that than those attending our churches on Sunday morning. There are many warning in the Bible if we forsake Him, (2 Chronicles 24:20, Jeremiah 17:13, Ephesians 2:2, 2Timothy 2:2). God has also promised if we will stay faithful He will protect us and provide for us and most importantly the promise of a wonderful future in Heaven with Him, (Isaiah 41:17, 2Timothy 1:15, John 3:16). Let's don't fly the coop! See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J

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wedding accessories and family histories of Crockett County.

On one wall is the Childress Family with pictures and dresses.

The Childress Veil, brought by Jeanne Thompson Booker in Brussels, Belgium in 1960 for Genelle Childress's wedding in 1961, was also worn by Sandra Ellis Childress, Elizabeth Lucielle Childress, Cynthia Childress Berry and Melinda Natalie Huff.

In the museum's main room, a dress worn by three Crockett County Brides is on display.

Originally worn by Mrs. William Dempster Jones (Esther Kate Pierce) on Feb. 27, 1937, the dress was worn again by daughter Mrs. Thomas Raleigh Conner Jr. (Shelley Christy Jones) on Feb. 16, 1974 and granddaughter Mrs. Billy Dell Renfroe (Bobbie Lynn Acton) on June 29, 1991.

The Baggett Family Dress is on display worn by Lillie Boerner Baggett in 1909 and then her daughter Lillian Baggett Brown in 1940. Granddaughter Susan Brown Swint wore it in 1960 and great-granddaughter Erin Swint Edwards wore it in 1991.

Sally Baggett Griffis wedding dress and veil are also on display. The veil is called a "Peau d'ange." It was purchased by Sally's aunt Florence in Belgium.

The Vargas Family has their wedding items on display, including dress and lasso from Frank and Manuela Vargas.

In the lasso ceremony, a rosary or cord is placed around the couple's shoulders in a figure eight. As the couple is "lassoed" together, the cord's placement is symbolic of eternity and everlasting union. It is also meant to symbolize material protection.

The couple met in Sonora during a community social event in 1944. They married Jan. 29, 1950 at Saint Ann's Catholic Church in Sonora.

The couple have been united in marriage for 67 years. From their union came seven children, 20 grandchildren, 34 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Wanda Laverne Dunlap made her sister-in-law's dress, Mary Ellen White, when she married her brother, Basil E. Dunlap in 1949. Along with the dress, the pattern is also on display.

One of the oldest wedding dresses on display was worn by Mrs. Pauline Perner Montgomery.

Pauline Perner married Marshall Montgomery on Dec. 31, 1929.

Carlota Fuantoz and Anastasio DeHoyos were married Oct. 25, 1943 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona.

Carlota's dress, veil and photo are on display, along with the couple's marriage



A WEDDING DRESS WORN BY FOUR GENERATIONS: Susan Brown Swint (left) and her mother Lillian Baggett Brown both wore this wedding dress that was originally worn by Lillian's mother Lillian Boerner Baggett. Susan's daughter, Erin Swint Edwards also wore the dress. The dress is part of the Crockett County Museum's Wedding Exhibit.



ANA KNAACK stands with her wedding dress that she wore in 1999 when she married Travis.

certificate.

Mr. and Mrs. DeHoyos were married for 31 years and had four children: Sostenes F. DeHoyos, Anastasio F. DeHoyos Jr., Juan F. DeHoyos and Sylvia V. DeHoyos Longoria.

Carlota died June 6, 1974 and Mr. DeHoyos died Jan. 24, 1988.

Other brides who have dresses on display include: Ana Knaack, Judy Flores Daugomah, Jade Flores Pace, Sandy Van Shoubrouek Glover, Tai Arajuao, Pamela Jones Acton, Lucille Childress Huff, Frances Bean Baker, Georgia Williams Kirby, Camille Jones, Margaret Jones Riquelmy, Jennifer Marquez Medina, Amanda Carson Green, Cathy Miller Carson, Stefny Sutton Nance, Heather Hill Claburn, Ella Clegg, Crystelle Childress, Tifany Vargas Sanchez, Aliyah Rae Guerra (flower girl dress), Elizabeth Ramos Vargas, Jes-

sica Galindo Nelson, Yvonne Vargas, Victoria Castro Ramos, Emily Ramirez Guerra, Kay Fuantoz Vargas, Catalina Vargas Fuantoz, Mary Sue Place (flower girl dress) and Mary Sue Place (wedding dress).

The museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday located at 408 E. 11th St. For more information, visit ozonastockman.com or Facebook Crockett County Museum.



THE GLITTERING HEARTS TWIRLERS (left to right) Maria Aranda, Claire Bean, Emma Crenwelge, Brylee Gutierrez and Ysabella Esparza performed at the Crockett County Care Center last week. Not present that day was Ella Childress. The group is coached by Ann Fowler.

TRAILER: *from page 1*

in those career fields," said V.J. Willis, operator of the Trailblazer II. "When you put science into the hands of students you get them enthusiastic about it and they understand how much fun it can be."

Each Trailblazer, housed in a 40-foot trailer can accommodate 30 students at a time. Students take at least 35-45 minutes per group, and about 200 students can visit each trailer per day.

Around 183 students and 50 adults visited the trailer on its stop in Ozona.

"It's just amazing," said Library Director Susan Williams. "They get to touch things, and I really do think this will impact our children."

The Trailblazer typically visits 30 libraries between June - July.

The trailer's visit was made possible through a donation from the Tocker Foundation in Austin, Williams said.

The Tocker Foundation focuses on grant distributions for small, rural Texas libraries serving populations of 12,000 or less.

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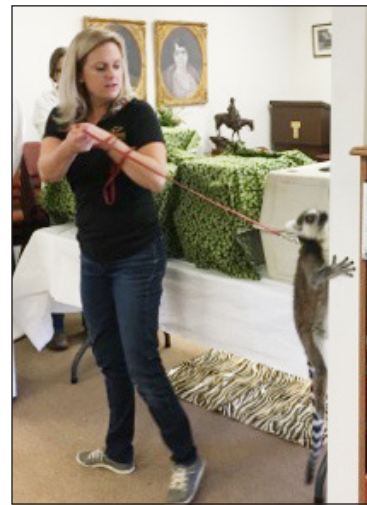
Local Connections...Nationwide Reach

Drama camp set for July 28-29

The Ozona High School Theatre Department is hosting a drama camp for all CCCSD students who will be in seventh-12th grade for the 2017-2018 school year. Camp dates at 1-5 p.m. July 28 and 9 a.m.-noon and

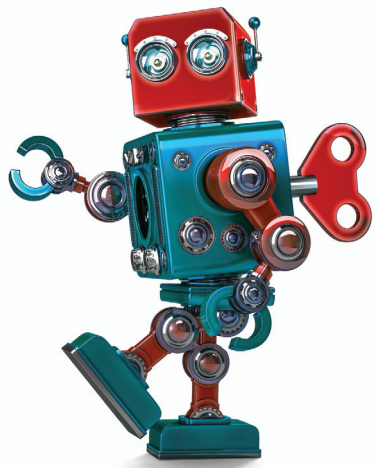
1-4 p.m. July 29 at the OHS Auditorium. This camp is free of charge, but participants must register in order to attend. Registration forms are available at the Administration Building or on the

school's website at <http://ozonaschools-ohs.ss11.sharpschool.com>. Registration forms will be accepted until July 26. For more information, email Dottie De Leon at dottie.deleon@ozonaschools.net.



AUDREY GLYNN (top photo) admires Sandy Whittle's dolls during a luncheon on June 15 at the Crockett County Public Library. Whittle (right photo) gave presentations to children and adults. LEFT PHOTO: Courtney Cortina-Pineda with Wild Things Zoofari holds onto a Ring-Tailed Lemur during Monday's show at the library.

CROCKETT COUNTY 2017 SUMMER READING PROGRAM!



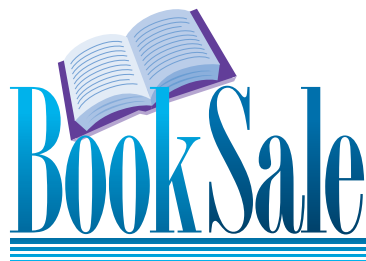
**Nate Harris
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**Fourth of
July Crafts
Monday, June 26**

**10 a.m.
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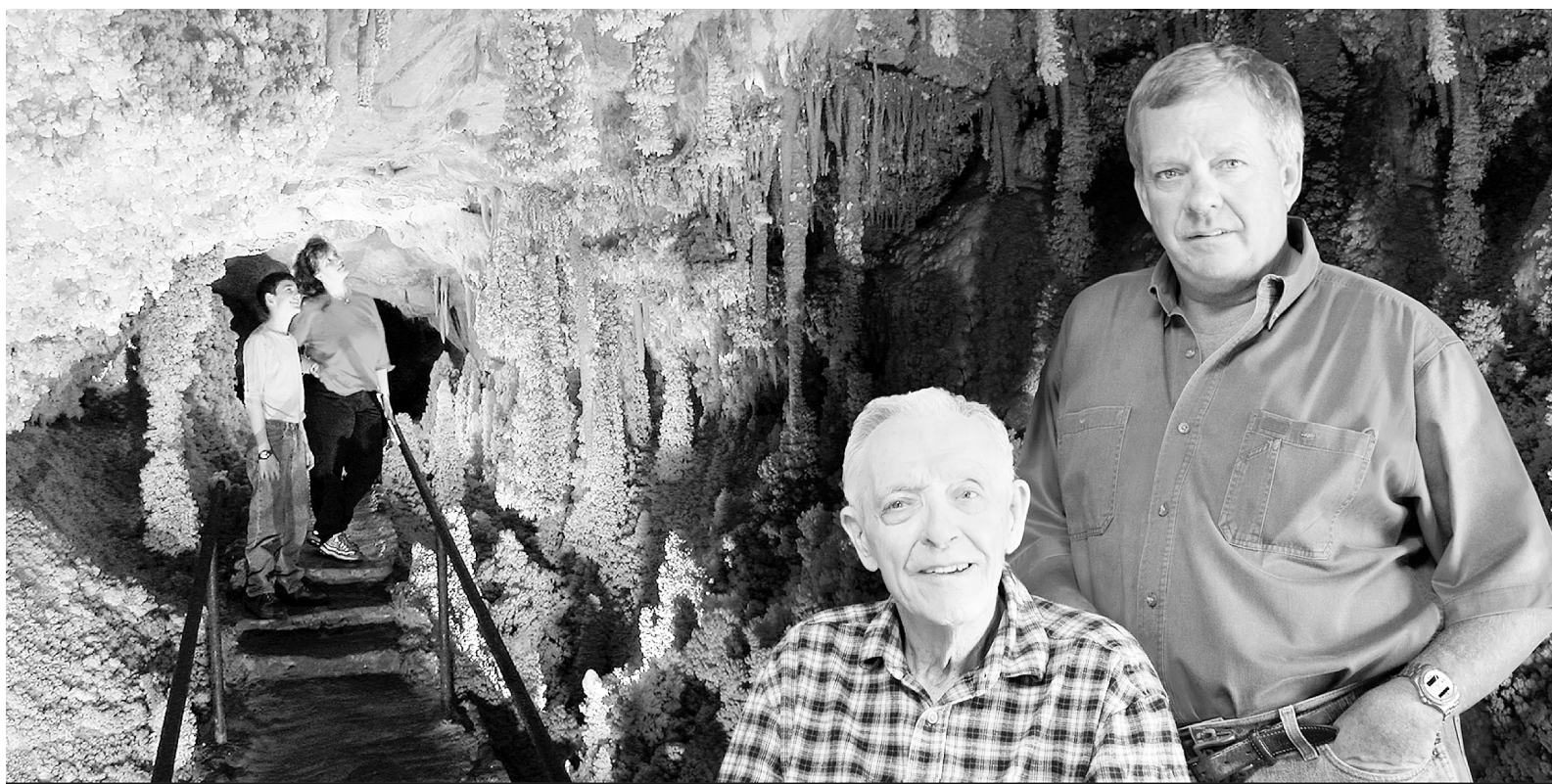
Library's Summer Reading Program features dolls, Zoofari

The Crockett County Public Library's Summer Reading Program continued last week with a presentation by Sandy Whittle and her dolls. Whittle gave two programs on June 15. The first was for children and then she spoke at a luncheon. Library Director Susan Williams said she has already booked Whittle for next year's reading program. On Monday, the library welcomed the Wild Things ZOOfari with two shows, one at the library and an evening at the Civic Center, which had around 80 people. Wild Things ZOOfari is the top premiere in providing animal shows. "We Bring The Zoo To You" is their trademark.

Wild Things ZOOfari educates about the importance of wildlife conservation. For more information, visit wildthingszoofari.com. Other Summer Reading Programs include:
• Thursday, June 22, 10-11 a.m. at the library with Nate Harris and his robots.
• Monday, June 26, 10-11 a.m. at the library with Story Time and Fourth of July Crafts by Kimberly Harris.
• Thursday, June 29, 11 a.m.-noon at the library with Rob Holliday the Magical Balloon Guy.
• Wednesday, July 5, 10-11 a.m. Story Time at the library.
• Wednesday, July 12, 9:30-10:30 a.m. Repco Wildlife Encounters at the library.

• Thursday, July 11, 11 a.m.-noon Dinosaur George at the library.
• Wednesday, July 19, 10-11 a.m. Story Time at the library.
• Wednesday, July 26, 10-11 a.m. Story Time at the library.
• Wednesday, Aug. 2, 10-11 a.m. Story Time at the library.
• Wednesday, Aug. 9, 10-11 a.m. Reading Rodeo at the library.
• Wednesday, Aug. 16, 10-11 a.m. Back-to-School Bash featuring Jeremy Munoz at the library.
For more information, call the library at (325) 392-3565 or visit <http://crockett.ploud.net>.

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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H NEWS



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CROCKETT COUNTY 4-H JUDGING TEAMS won big at the Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.

Babb, Upham win big at Sonora

The 4-H judging teams completed the competition circuit for the year at the 80th Annual Sonora Wool and Mohair Show.

Taylor Babb and Audrey Upham took top overall honors in the Intermediate and Junior age groups respectively.

Also, Mia Cruz took third overall in Junior and Jenna Marshall fourth in Intermediate.

To win these honors they had to do well in Livestock Judging, Range Evaluation, Wool Judging, and Mohair Judging.

A breakdown of the day's events are as follows: In the Junior Division, Upham, Cruz, and Kailyn Predry competed as a team and placed first in Livestock, with Upham first and Cruz first and second individually.

They took first in Range with Upham first and Cruz fifth individually.

They took first in Wool, with Upham first individually. And they placed first in Mohair with Upham second and Cruz third individually.

Joining Babb and Marshall on the Intermediate team was Leland Wellman.

As a team they placed first in Livestock, with Babb taking second individually. They placed first in Range with Wellman third and Babb fourth individually.

They placed second in Wool with Marshall fifth individually. And they placed second in Mohair with Babb fourth individually.

Thomas Cruz also competed as a Senior.

The judges will take a break from practice but encourage anyone who would like to join them next year to talk to any of the team members or call the Extension Office. They usually start practice in early spring and have an opportunity to go to as many as nine different competitions during the year, some of which have scholarships attached to them.

RECORDBOOKS

District 6 Recordbooks and Outstanding Awards: Entry on 4-H Connect between June 12-23, with the hard-copy on-site at the district office by 5 p.m. on June 26.

If you would like your Recordbook to be hand deliv-

ered, hardcopy must be submitted to the Crockett County office by noon on June 21.

CLOTHING and TEXTILES

A 4-H Clothing and Textiles Workshop will be held from 9 a.m.-noon July 12, at the 4-H Office.

Participants need to bring two bandanas, one two or three inch roll of ribbon and one 20-ounce bag of stuffing for pillow.

FOOD and NUTRITION

A 4-H Food and Nutrition Workshop/Community Service event will be held from 9-11 a.m. July 11.

For more information, call (325) 392-2721.

LIVESTOCK SHOWS

For youth interested in showing livestock for the upcoming season, hair sheep will be shown as well as Fine Wool and Fine Wool Cross, meat goats, angora goats and hogs.

Youth that have never shown in Crockett County may show ewe lambs or nanny kids.

Anyone that needs assistance in finding a sheep or goat project, contact Ryan Bean or Les Hale. They can direct people to a breeder.

BARN CLEAN UP

4-H families who used the county barns in 2016-2017, attend a barn clean up from 8-11 a.m. Friday, June 23.

Bring a shovel or rake and gloves. Lunch will be provided.

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.

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

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Ozona Youth Baseball wins local tournament



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ALL THREE OZONA YOUTH BASEBALL ALL STAR TEAMS took home championship rings from the Ozona Youth Baseball Tournament on June 17. Top photo: 9U All Stars; middle photo: 12U All Stars and third photo: 14U All Stars. In the 9U All Stars Jacoby Ramos got the Gold Glove and Christian Villarreal was the MVP above photo). In the 14U All Stars the MVP was Joe Derek Perez and the Gold Glove winner was Marco Rodriguez.

The OZONA STOCKMAN DEADLINE IS NOON MONDAY

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June 21-28

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BREAKFAST
Wednesday, June 21
Breakfast pizza or cereal with Texas Toast. Everyday fruit cup, fruit juice and milk.

Thursday, June 22
Waffles with sausage or cereal with graham crackers.

Friday, June 23
Cinnamon Roll with bacon or cereal with Texas Toast.

Monday, June 26
Pancakes with bacon or cereal with Texas Toast.

Tuesday, June 27
PB&J sandwich or cereal with graham crackers.

Wednesday, June 26
Biscuits and gravy with sausage and scrambled eggs or cereal with Texas Toast. Everyday fruit cup, fruit juice and milk.

LUNCH

Wednesday, June 21

Pizza choice, salad, vegetable medley, orange smiles and milk.

Thursday, June 22

Frito pie, baby carrots with ranch, corn, salsa, lettuce and tomato, peaches, cookie and milk.

Friday, June 23

Hamburger with garnish, sweet potato fries, cole slaw, apple slices and milk.

Monday, June 26

Chicken nuggets, potatoes, Tuscan veggies, garden salad, roll, fruit and milk.

Tuesday, June 27

Tangerine chicken, egg roll, brown rice, broccoli, baby carrots, pineapple, cookie and milk.

Wednesday, June 28

Tex-Mex Stack, lettuce and tomato, refried beans, salsa, tomato cup, hot cinnamon apples and milk.

To learn more about school meals, call Ludy Vargas (325) 392-5501 ext. 5547

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Dr. William Edmiston
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During office hours on Thursdays call 392-2508
To make an appointment or for more information call **Eldorado Clinic at 325-853-2572**

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Earlier this year, both the House and Senate passed a version of House Bill 21, a measure intended to increase funding for most schools and bring the formulas for allocating that money up to date. But the Senate added a "private school choice" provision to the bill, which the House and many public education advocates refused to accept, arguing it would sap money from public schools. The bill died, and so did any real chance in this year's regular legislative session of bolstering funds for districts relying on ASATR.

Many of the districts that still rely on the money are small, rural and mineral-rich, meaning their property values fluctuate with the prices of oil and gas, currently near a low, including Crockett County.

Chavarria also said the district is facing a 4 percent decline in values. The 2016-2017 school budget included a \$5 million decrease in property values and the district sent \$7.4 million to the state in recapture. CCCSD also received \$2.5 million in ASATR funds for 2016-2017.

At the Feb. 22 regular meeting, Chavarria told the board that the district was currently operating around \$10 million below the 2015-2016 budget.

The district is still waiting from the state on final recapture amounts for 2017-2018. On May 11, the Texas Education Agency website posted that CCCSD's recapture amount for 2017-2018 is around \$5.6 million.

Chavarria said the recapture amount is expected to go down some to make up the difference, but that it will not cover the ASATR loss.

"Recapture and ASATR amounts vary year to year based on evaluations. For the past two to three years we have been preparing for the loss of ASATR, but it is impossible for any district to prepare for such a drastic loss of state funding from one year to the next," Chavarria said. "We're not doing anything extravagant. What

are you going to do if you are short \$2 million? That's about 40 teachers in a district our size."

West Texas school districts also facing ASATR funding cuts include: Andrews ISD, \$13.9 million; Seminole ISD, \$9.9 million; Snyder ISD, \$8.7 million; Crane ISD, \$8.1 million; Denver City ISD, \$6.6 million; Monahans-Wickett-Pyote ISD, \$5.9 million; Reagan County ISD, \$5.7 million; Canadian ISD, \$3.8 million; Sonora ISD, \$2.9 million; Forsan ISD, \$2.7 million; Iraan-Sheffield ISD, \$2.6 million; McCamey ISD, \$2.3 million; Stanton ISD, \$1.9 million; Kermit ISD, \$1.8 million; Pecos-Barstow-Toyah ISD, \$1.2 million; Irion County ISD, \$649,439; Schleicher County ISD, \$605,036; Rankin ISD, \$123,352; Eden CISD, \$38,459.

REGULAR MEETING TONIGHT

The board will hold its regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. tonight, June 21, at the Administration Building, 797 Avenue D. The meeting is open to the public.

- Items on the agenda:
- Open forum/public comments
 - Reports: transportation, principals, superintendent and financial and bills - bills, board report, monthly investment reports and student activity funds.
 - Consent agenda: approve minutes from May 17 regular meeting.
 - Policy Update 108 - Affecting (LOCAL) Policies: EF (LOCAL) Instructional Resources; EFA (LOCAL) Instructional Materials; EFAA (LOCAL) Instructional Materials - Selection and Adoption; EHDB (LOCAL) Alternative Methods for Earning Credit - Credit by Examination with Prior Instruction; EIF (LOCAL) Academic Achievement - Graduation; EL (LOCAL) Campus Charters; GKB (LOCAL) Community Relations - Advertising and Fundraising.
 - Clarification of State Step Scale.
 - Executive/Closed Session for personnel matters and real property.
 - Possible action from executive/closed session.
 - Future business - suggested meeting dates: Wednesday, July 19 regular meeting; Monday, July 10, budget workshop and Monday, Aug. 28, final budget workshop.

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Weekly Activity Report

Type of Calls	Count
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	1
911 medical/fire assistance	4
Civil complaints	3
Civil documents served	2
Criminal complaints/disturbances/loud noise	7
Juvenile/School	0
Motorist assist/locked vehicle	5
Reckless driving/speeding complaints	3
Minor/major traffic accidents	3
Alarms	2

OFFENSE REPORTS/ARRESTS:

6-16-17
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud music call on Piedra Street.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested Albert Escalante Ramos Jr., of Ozona, for theft greater than \$750 but less than \$2,500. Subject was arraigned and released on bond.

6-17-17
• Sheriff's deputies responded to a loud music call on Nashua Street.

6-18-17
• Sheriff's deputies arrested Clifton Chenelle Ford, of Ozona, for an out of town county warrant. Subject is awaiting arraignment.

• Sheriff's deputies arrested David Gutierrez, of Ozona, for tampering, fabricating evidence with intent to impair investigation. Subject is awaiting arraignment.

Predator Behavior Program Monday in Sterling City

BY STEVE BYRNS
TEXAS A&M AGRILIFE EXTENSION SERVICE

STERLING CITY - The Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service will conduct a Predator Behavior Program at 9 a.m. June 26 in the Sterling County Community Center, 601 4th St. in Sterling City.

"As can be surmised from the title, this program is a bit different than some of our other predator-related programs," said Chad Coburn, AgriLife Extension agent in Sterling County. "This program will be more about why livestock predators behave as they do."

Dr. John Tomecek, AgriLife Extension wildlife specialist at San Angelo, will be the key presenter.

"Dr. Tomecek will delve into predator biology and behaviors that will help us understand the when, why and how of predation," Coburn said. "Producers can then use this knowledge to tailor their livestock and predator management practices. He'll deal mostly with coyotes, but will also discuss other West Central Texas predators."

Individual registration is \$10 due upon arrival. For more information, call Coburn at (325) 378-3181.

STATE: from page 2

Texas Water Development Board to study aquifers and brackish groundwater; and \$860,000 in funding to the Secretary of State, for aid to colonias, substandard, unincorporated subdivisions. According to the Secretary of State, more than 400,000 people reside in 2,294 colonias located primarily along the state's 1,248-mile border with Mexico.

ABBOTT VETOES LIST OF BILLS

In addition to his June 12 vetoes of line items within the state budget bill, Gov. Abbott on June 15 vetoed 50 individual bills that had survived final votes in both House and Senate.

Among them were a few bills Abbott said he felt were duplicative of other bills he had approved. Examples of other bills he struck down on their own merits were:

- HB 462 by Tony Dale, R-Cedar Park, relating to the provision of notice of pro-

posed rules by state agencies. Abbott wrote that the bill "has the potential to slow down the executive rulemaking process."

- HB 1284 by Senfronia Thompson, D-Houston, relating to the licensing and regulation of a journeyman lineman. Abbott said he vetoed the bill because he vetoed an identical bill that passed in the 2015 legislative session.

- HB 2943 by Lyle Larson, R-San Antonio, relating to the use of money in the state water pollution control revolving fund. Abbott said the bill contains mandates that "are unnecessary and tie the hands of program administrators."

All of the governor's veto statements can be accessed at gov.texas.gov.

DEPOSITORY OPERATOR NAMED

State Comptroller Glenn Hegar on June 14 announced the selection of Austin-based Lone Star Tangible Assets as the vendor that will partner with his office to build and operate the Texas Bullion Depository - the nation's first state-administered gold bullion depository.

On June 12, Hegar named Tom Smelker, director of the state's Treasury Operations, as the first administrator of the Texas Bullion Depository. Smelker has worked for the State Treasury for 30 years, including 10 years serving as director of Treasury Operations.

Last Puzzle Solution

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ACROSS

- Lukas of "Leap of Faith" starring TX-born Steve Martin
- TXism: "___ bien"
- TX Nimitz final ___ was Fleet Admiral
- TXism: "___ a shuck" (left quickly)
- TXism: "got an overdose of ___" (sad)
- TX practical joke: "___ hunt"
- they're rare today: ___ theaters
- these are the state nut, tree, and pie defensible
- TX McConaughy won a mess of these for "Dallas Buyers Club"
- this Houston played for UT and now is with the Bears
- in Wood County on U.S. 69
- wallet stuffers noted Comanche medicine man
- TXism: "___ look a gift horse in the mouth"
- TXism: "___ tucked out" (tired)
- critter park in Tyler
- TXism: "close ___ government work"
- this Cabell was Dallas mayor at time of JFK assassination
- 146 a TX-born star of 1951 musical "Texas Carnival"
- 48 stopped
- 49 first two vowels
- 50 TXism: "___ hog had wings, he'd be an eagle" (good)
- 51 TX B.J. Thomas' "Eyes of ___ York Woman"
- 52 ___-tac-toe
- 53 "is not" response?
- 54 TXism: "couldn't find ___ under a sitting hen"
- 56 TX Blue Bell cream
- 57 South TX rancher Mary ___ West
- 58 graduate sch. admission test
- 13 TX Drew Brees won 2010 Super Bowl with this city's team
- 14 TXism: "___ dance to that tune" (agree)
- 15 cut off or trim
- 16 TX Tierney 1950 film: "Where the Sidewalk ___"
- 18 ___ Verde County
- 20 Carlos Correa's pos. with Astros
- 23 51 in old Rome
- 24 Egyptian cobra in 2000, TX Strait was "___ Artist of the Year"
- 25 11 dir. from Alpine to Eden
- 12 hot tub
- 36 Greek "X"
- 37 Oilers old leag.
- 38 on the Lavaca River in Jackson County
- 39 TX-based jeweler
- 40 TXism: "got knocked down a peg ___"
- 41 Grand ___ Opry
- 43 Arlington car manufacturer (abbr.)
- 45 "___ Too Tall" Jones
- 47 what TX A.J. Foyt used to drive
- 48 Reagan's Secretary of State
- 55 first name of TX actress in 16-down

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105.38 acres - North I-10 Service Road, unimproved \$144,898
Rancho de Las Vistas, Tracts from 129 acres to 384 acres \$192,000 - \$536,740
150.01 acres - Rolling Hills Ranch subdivision, Tract 5 \$250,000
184.8 acres - Rolling Hills Ranch subdivision, Tract 4 \$300,000
178.86 acres - Rolling Hills Ranch S/D, Tract 6, house, water, elect. Price Reduced - \$350,000
200 acres - Loop 467, water, electricity, pond - **SOLD** \$450,000
334 acres - SCR 410, w/house, water & electricity \$475,000
120 acres - 3435 Loop 467, 4 bedroom/2 bath house Price Reduced - \$545,000
600 acres - South I-10 Service Rd. Price Reduced - \$957,000
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655.41 acres - SCR 204 - Baker Road, w/house - **SOLD** \$1,045,379
400 Acres - 680 RR 864 - Ft. McKavett Rd., 3 bedroom/2 bath home, pens, barn \$1,225,000
2424 acres - FM 1691, Bond Road, 4 water wells, 3 ponds & house \$3,400,000
3934 acres - PR 4412, some minerals included, pens, barns, utilities \$4,307,730
3242 acres - PR 4412, 3 homes, barn, shop, pool \$4,800,000

Acres - Val Verde County
5.46 acres - Rough Canyon at Lake Amistad, commercial lot \$85,000
26.27 acres - Juno Road, house, cabin, barn \$295,000

Acres - Other Areas
1.7 acres - Tract 12 - San Rio River, Menard County \$69,500
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