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Graduates look to the future

BY MELISSA PERNER
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Diplomas were conferred on 47 students as the Class of 2011 graduated Friday night at Lion Stadium.

In his welcome speech, Salutatorian Jayce Tanner Logan spoke of how "today is the start of one most important days of our lives."

Logan thanked teachers and parents for guiding the graduates on their journey.

"We've overcome the bad times, enjoyed the good and made it to this journey in life," Logan said.

Rebecca Jo Pierce, the third-highest graduate, spoke on the future.

"The future is something that is a mystery to us all," she said. "I feel like we have been in school forever. The future is closer than it appears."

Pierce said in her class there are future doctors, surgeons, nurses, heroes, rock stars, teachers and more.

"I know my class can do whatever it takes to fulfill their dreams," Pierce said. Rosendo Abel Lara Jr., the fourth-highest graduate, spoke on the journey his class has had since they began that first day in kindergarten.

"We were so excited to walk in a single-file line everywhere we went," Lara said. "Playing on the playground at the intermediate school there were never empty smiles on our faces. We also still got to do cool stuff in P.E."

Lara spoke of how en-



MEMBERS OF THE OHS CLASS OF 2011 toss their caps after Friday's graduation ceremony at Lion Stadium.

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tering middle school the class had the first chance to represent the purple and gold of Ozona on the football field.

"It was awkward having more cheerleaders than football players," Lara said. He spoke about how "the civic was the place to be" and all the accomplishments his class had achieved, including ones this year in beating Sonora in football, the history-making softball team and several winning awards at state and national events.

"All these moments fill our hearts and remain their

forever," Lara said.

In his Valedictory address Duncan McCain Knox thanked teachers, parents and his family for guiding the Class of 2011.

"A house cannot stand without a sturdy foundation," he said. "This is an accomplishment. We are celebrating success with our heads held high."

Knox spoke of his fellow classmates' accomplishments and how they all had "great character and heart."

He also recognized his classmates that will be entering the military service.

They are Miguel Angel Vergara, Christian Tyler Vitela, Wilton Coe Russell, Christian Kay Smith and Sean Michael Davis.

"Life is never about the destiny but the journey we take. The trails we leave may be as noticeable as a six-lane highway or seemingly insignificant as an anthill," he said. "Yesterday is gone. The past 12 years have flown by. We remember yesterday, but don't linger on it. Go out into the world and make it your own."

Giving the invocation was Miriam Mayte Lugo Val-

dez, and the benediction was given by Jady Brooke Poindexter.

The President's Academic Excellence Award winners were recognized. They are Knox, Pierce and Austin Alonzo Suddreth. The UIL Scholar Award winners were also recognized. They are Knox, Logan, Pierce, Lara and Valdez.

Awards were also presented to the 18 honor graduates.

Ushers for this year's graduation were Lane Hale, Natalie Hernandez, Michael Medina Jr. and Isabel Ybarra.

Perry signs lawsuit reform, Voter ID and other bills

As the Texas Legislature tried to balance a budget, Gov. Rick Perry spent the last few days of the regular session signing several bills into law.

On Monday, Perry signed House Bill 274, which brings important lawsuit reforms to Texas courts, including implementing a loser pays system for frivolous lawsuits in the state.

The governor designated this issue as an emergency item for this legislative session.

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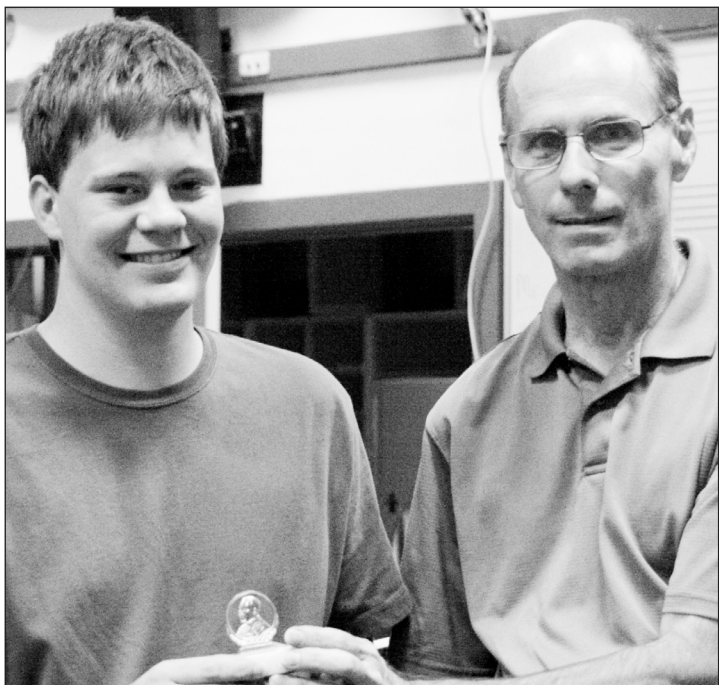
"HB 274 provides defendants and judges with a variety of tools that will cut down on frivolous claims in Texas," Gov. Perry said. "This important legislation will help make Texas that much more attractive to employers seeking to expand or relocate from countries all over the world by allowing them to spend less time in court and more time creating jobs."

HB 274 implements several measures to streamline and lower the cost of litigation in Texas courts, allowing parties to resolve disputes more quickly, more fairly and less expensively.

This includes:
·Allowing a trial court to dismiss a frivolous lawsuit immediately if there is no basis in

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Outstanding Band Student



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DUNCAN KNOX (left) receives the John Phillips Sousa Award from OHS Band Director Stephen Martin during the Band Awards Banquet on May 26 held at the OHS Band Hall. More awards, page 7.

Remembering the fallen



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FRANK TAMBUNGA (center) speaks at Monday's Memorial Day Ceremony. The annual ceremony took place at the Veterans Memorial between Lima and Cedar Hill Cemeteries. After the event, Tambunga encouraged all who attended to place American flags on the graves of local veterans.

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New small business technologies offer many advantages

As I drove through the streets of San Angelo recently, I found myself feeling a little nostalgic about all that has changed over the years. I was born and raised in San Angelo so there are times when I find myself wishing Shakey's or Captain D's was still open so I could go there and feel like a kid again. However, I also begin to notice the many things that have stayed the same. What worries me, though, is when a business seems almost stuck in time. When they have failed to adapt to recent technologies.

By taking time to implement the following small business

trends, you can help set yourself up for future success. Do you have a website or a strong online presence? Have you updated your marketing and branding in the last ten years? And last, have you updated your bookkeeping pro-



BUSINESS TIPS

JESSICA LAMBERT

cesses as technology has upgraded? There are good reasons to embrace each of these trends and good reasons to not wait any longer. Today, with the use of smart phones, laptops, and iPads, and the prevalence of Wi-Fi and data service, more people than ever are using the Internet first to make a purchasing decision. New people to town, or even people in town looking for a new place to eat or go, are turning to the Internet to learn about what is out there. Being visible on the web and through sites such as Urbanspoon.com or Yelp.com can help

bring in new customers without much work on your part. Internet store hours, prices, menus, and lists of services are some examples of what people will look up before deciding to walk through your front door. Today, a mix of traditional media as well as social and other nontraditional media can bring great results without such a scary price. Today a marketing proposal might include the use of a Facebook page, Facebook ads, Twitter, Google Ads, and new and impressive looking graphics. Over recent years technology has improved drastically to allow peo-

ple to create high quality images more easily. And networking sites are making it easy and affordable to have an online presence. If you haven't looked at your marketing in a few years, it is worth a fresh look. Lastly, if it has been awhile, take a fresh look at your business's bookkeeping process. There are many computer programs available. The programs can make payroll, invoicing, and tax time considerably less daunting. If you have kept up with a system on your computer, you could simply run your reports and be done. Today you can even keep your information

in the cloud to access from anywhere. There are even ways to run credit cards through your phone. At the end of the day, business is still business. If you can provide the best service around and the best product you will still have a strong advantage. Also, keep in mind that if you are not using new technology that is available, your competition might be.

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Legislative success in a partisan session shows the power of common ground

Kristy Appleby never intended to become a cause célèbre, but her senseless death at the hands of a jealous woman exposed a flaw in our state's protective order statute that has now been mended. It took more than two years of dogged persistence by Kristy's family and my staff, but we finally made it through the often treacherous legislative process and steered the Kristy Appleby Act to the governor's desk.



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED

CARLOS I. URESTI

es to task force members who have been paying their own transportation costs and other expenses. Senate Bill 1490 — Makes it a felony to provide a Texas court with false

statements regarding a child custody determination made in a foreign country. It was prompted by the case of an 11-year-old San Antonio boy who was taken from a school bus and turned over to his father, based on false custody information provided to a state judge. Senate Bill 115 — Provides the burgeoning private space flight industry with important liability protections. The measure, designed for the Blue Origin facility in Culberson County, would strengthen the waivers of liability signed by passengers who were made aware of the risks involved with sub-orbital flight. Senate Bill 201 — Fixes a loophole in the law granting a full property tax exemption to veterans who are 100 percent disabled from their military service. Some appraisal districts have ruled that the exemption should stay with the homestead when the home is sold. The bill ensures that the exemption follows the veteran, as the Legislature intended.

The passage of Kristy's bill was one of several accomplishments that stood out for me when the 82nd Legislature gavelled to a close on Memorial Day. Despite the challenges of redistricting and other partisan distractions, Republicans and Democrats came together on many issues of common interest. To the great benefit of homeowners all across Texas, such bipartisan cooperation was achieved for Senate Bill 1505, which establishes a new method for the valuation of oil and gas properties in Texas. That may sound boring, but it's a pocketbook issue that particularly affects property owners in West Texas counties that rely on oil and gas tax revenues. The Comptroller's Office's current calculation method undervalues minerals for property tax appraisals, costing public schools about \$1 billion over the last three years. The new method will ensure that oil and gas properties are valued more accurately, restoring certainty and stability to the valuation process. That means your county won't have to cut essential services or raise your property taxes to make up for lost minerals taxes. Under this bill, which the governor has signed into law, everyone pays their fair share. Both of these bills were at the top of the legislative agenda that I began assembling long before the session opened back in January. But they weren't the only ones I targeted for special attention. A number of my bills made it to the governor's desk, including...

By allowing third-party protective orders for people who are not directly involved in an intimate relationship with each other, everyone at risk for domestic-related violence will be covered by the law. Despite the partisan battles of this session, and my great disappointment with a budget that shortchanges education, lawmakers found common ground on issues whenever we could, ensuring that sacrifices like Kristy's were not made in vain.

SENATOR URESTI represents Senate District 19, which includes Crockett County.

Irreconcilable Differences



IT'S THE PITTS

LEE PITTS

I have noticed over the years that there are distinct differences between the folks who attend farm sales versus those who go to cattle auctions. For example, at the farm sale farmers kick tires, whereas at a bull sale ranchers get kicked back if they get too close to their work. At the auction, farmers get grease and rust on their hands while rancher's hands stay relatively clean. It's his boots that are disgusting. Farmers subscribe to newspapers and magazines to get turned on by old tractors, while ranchers lust after good bulls they see in advertisements. It's odd, cattlemen love to buy horses at auction but it's the farmers who care more about horse-power when bidding. The farmer's home and barn is apt to be wallpapered in old flyers, sale bills and big girlie calendars advertising wrenches, but if the dining room table is covered in bull sale catalogues there probably isn't a combine, compressor or a pair of bib overalls on the place. Once they are at the auction the farmer is apt to interrupt the auctioneer by asking, "How many hours on the tractor," whereas a rancher might ask, "Does she have any teeth left in her head." A farmer wants to know, "Can you start it up?" A cattlemen is curious, "Who's she bred to?" Both want to know if the lot they are buying has any gas left in its tank, so to speak. A cattlemen takes his Gooseneck to the sale while a farmer takes his flatbed. They are both looking to buy something at the auction they can buy cheap and nurse back

to health. At the end of the farm sale there's lots of heavy lifting to do even if the management makes a loader available. Cattle at a sale barn will pretty much load themselves. The only reason a rancher subscribes to Dish or Direct TV is to watch the monthly cattle video sales, while the farmer watches shows about old tractors on RFD. The proudest moment for a rancher is getting his name listed in the representative sales column of the local sale barn, or having his picture taken with the high selling lot at a bull sale. The proudest moment that an auction-loving farmer could possibly have would be if the producer from that show on TV about hoarding called and said they wanted to do a one hour special on his "collection" of rusty relics. Or, if Frank and Mike from American Pickers made a cold call after seeing the farmer's junk pile from the road. A farm auction goer has probably bought several pallets of assorted rust just to get one old tractor seat from an International Harvester, while a rancher more than once has bought a bull just because he felt guilty eating the free barbecue. At least one farmer every sale will try to leave a few

pallets of junk behind after cherry picking what he wanted, while a rancher will often ask the auctioneer if he can "take one out" of the cattle in the sale ring. Bull sale attendees eat better than those at farm estate sales. The farmer pays to eat out of a truck while the rancher dines on the best beef for free. There's a good reason for this: the rancher is trying to get the cattlemen's repeat business by serving a good meal while the farmer doesn't care because he's either dead, or on his way to Arizona to retire and play golf. I've often seen a rancher bring a pillow or a donut to sit on during a long sale, but the farmer is more concerned about a comfortable pair of boots to walk up and down the rows of farm implements. When he buys something, the farmer holds up a card with his buyer number on it, while a bull sale is far more personal and the auctioneer might call out the ranch or the buyer's name, even if it is fictitious. Ranchers often mix business with pleasure by bringing their wives along, while farmers mix business and pleasure by leaving theirs at home. For the ranch wife the bull sale might be her only "vacation" of the entire year. Ditto the farm wife when her husband leaves the house. On the tombstone of the farm sale devotee are the words, "Going, going, gone." The epitaph of the auction-going rancher reads, "Out the gate and down the alley."

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State budget knocked down as session ends

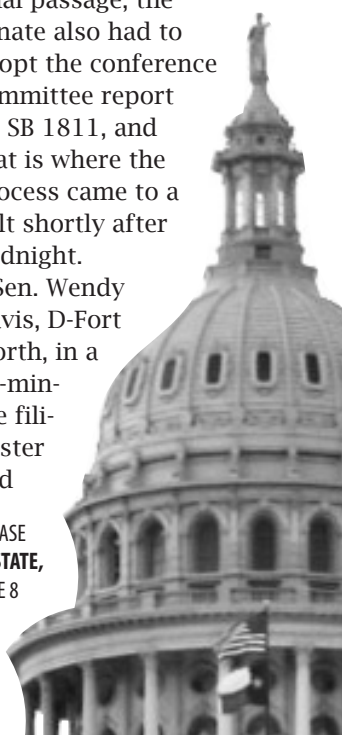
STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — On Sunday night, May 29, a Senate filibuster inspired primarily by \$4 billion in proposed cuts in public school funding temporarily blocked passage of the 2012-2013 state budget. The deadline to consider legislation hit at midnight. It would have taken unusual suspensions of House and Senate rules for the state budget to be debated on Monday, May 30, the final day of the 82nd regular session of the Texas Legislature. So, at press deadline for this column, it appeared Gov. Rick Perry had no choice but to call a special session of the Texas Legislature for lawmakers to complete the budget and attend to other matters of his choosing. He could turn right around and issue the call. Here's basically how the budget impasse played out. On Saturday, May 28, after days, weeks and months of contentious meetings of the House Appropriations and Senate Finance committees, lawmakers passed the conference committee report for House Bill 1, the

state budget for 2012-2013 on votes of 97 to 53 in the House and 20 to 11 in the Senate. HB 1's conference committee report, however, was a train without wheels: it could not go anywhere without passage of a "state fiscal matters" bill that instructs how and where the funding comes from. That bill, SB 1811, also in the form of a conference committee report, commanded the spotlight on Sunday, May 29. While it requires 6 percent across-the-board school funding cuts in 2012 and more complex formulas for cuts to be made in 2013, the conference committee report prompted a string of questions and speeches decrying its patchwork of budget cuts augmented by fee and fine increases, accounting delays, speed-ups, deferrals and revenue projections. On Sunday, the 139th day of the 140-day session, a number of lawmakers protested the fact that the 205-page conference committee report was only made available late that same

morning, and therefore did not receive the normally afforded due process, meaning scrutiny by citizens and the press followed by open public debate by lawmakers. The complaints were to no avail. Rep. Scott Hochberg, D-Houston, in an impassioned turn at the microphone, blasted the unusual path the budget bill and its funding component had taken, but be that as it may, he said, school districts across Texas, are in for deep suffering as a result of funding cuts of more than \$4 billion. While enormous, that amount is perhaps not as graspable as amounts individual school districts would lose in the coming biennium. Those are expressed in both dollar amounts and as percentages that can be obtained from local school districts. Hochberg also said that if the budget passes as currently written, school districts should brace for huge property tax increases necessitated because of the governor's and the Legis-

lature's refusal to make use of the state's rainy day fund. After hours of debate, the report was brought to a vote, and was approved on a vote of 84 to 63 in the House. Now, about that filibuster. Passage by the House is half of the deal. To attain final passage, the Senate also had to adopt the conference committee report on SB 1811, and that is where the process came to a halt shortly after midnight. Sen. Wendy Davis, D-Fort Worth, in a 90-minute filibuster laid PLEASE SEE STATE, PAGE 8



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STAFF AND FACULTY OF OHS presented Linda Coates and Jeanie Thompson with personalized rockers for their years of service at OHS at a staff luncheon on Wednesday, May 25. Linda has worked in the district 15 years and Jeanie has worked in the district 30 years.



OZONA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL FACULTY AND STAFF said "Aloha" to retiring aide Fela Gutierrez and teachers Leticia Guerra and Dena and David Porter with a party on May 23.

Pecos River Watershed programs June 28-29

Two free Texas Watershed Steward Program trainings on water quality and availability issues related to the Pecos River Watershed will be held from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on June 28 and 29 in West Texas.

The June 28 program will be held at the Pecos Community Hall, 508 S. Oak Street in Pecos. On June 29, the program will be held in Iraan at the Civic Center at 9271 Alley Oop Lane.

Trainings are sponsored by the Texas AgriLife Extension Service and the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board in coordination with the Texas Water Resources Institute. They are open to anyone interested in improving the water quality of the Pecos River Watershed.

"The training is designed to help watershed residents improve and protect their water resources by becoming involved in local watershed protection and management activities," said Mark McFarland, AgriLife Extension specialist in College Station.

McFarland said the workshop will include an overview of water quality and watershed management in Texas and will primarily focus on water-quality issues relating to the Pecos River Watershed, including current efforts to help improve the health of this important water source.

Training presentations will include a discussion of watershed systems, types and sources of water pollution, and ways to improve and protect water quality.

There also will be a group discussion on community driven watershed protection and management.

The Pecos was once a critical source of water in the Trans-Pecos region of the state, providing early settlers with abundant water to irrigate crops and water livestock, noted Gary Bryant, AgriLife Extension program specialist and Pecos River Watershed coordinator at Fort Stockton.

"Today, however, the river's flow has dwindled to a trickle in some areas, and its salinity is so high that use for irrigation and livestock watering is limited in many instances," Bryant said. "In addition, dissolved oxygen levels in portions of the river do not meet Texas' water-quality standards. This reduced quality and quantity of water has

harmed the river basin's biodiversity."

Through the development and implementation of a watershed protection plan for the Pecos River in Texas, efforts are being taken to restore the watershed and improve water quality, he said. Activities currently under way include the development of water-quality management plans, additional spraying of salt cedar, burning woody debris and further investigation into the causes of the dissolved oxygen impairment.

"Implementing the watershed protection plan is a voluntary effort that landowners participate in to enhance their existing operations while improving the overall health of the watershed," Bryant said.

"Furthermore, delivering educational programming such as the Texas Watershed Steward Program is also a part of plan implementation and is a critical step that informs landowners of how individual actions impact overall water quality."

Along with the free training, participants receive a free copy of the Texas Watershed Steward Handbook and a certificate of completion, McFarland said. The program also offers seven continuing education units in soil and water management for certified crop advisers, seven units for professional engineers and certified planners, and seven continuing education credits for certified teachers. It also offers three general continuing education units for Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide license holders, seven for certified landscape architects and three for certified floodplain managers.

"Workshop participants need to take a minute to complete the quick and easy online registration form on our website to ensure there are enough materials for everyone," McFarland said. "Participating in the training is a great opportunity to get involved and make a difference in your watershed."

For more information and to pre-register, go to <http://tw.s.tamu.edu>, call McFarland at (979) 845-2425 or email ml-mcfarland@tamu.edu.

The Texas Watershed Steward program is funded by the Texas State Soil and Water Conservation Board through a Clean Water Act \$319(h) grant from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

OHS girls physicals June 25

OHS Physicals for girls are on Saturday, June 25, from 9-11 a.m. Cost is \$10.

All physicals will be given at the Family Health Center of Ozona.

For more information, email OHS Trainer Vance Gohlke at vance.gohlke@ozonaschools.net.

Ribbon-cuttings, site tours mark West Texas Wildlife Trail Opening

AUSTIN - Local dignitaries, conservationists and wildlife-watchers will gather at three sites on the new Far West Texas Wildlife Trail the first week in June to celebrate the opening of the ninth and final wildlife-viewing trail in the statewide wildlife trail system that was launched 15 years ago to bolster Texas nature tourism.

Official dedications - featuring ribbon-cuttings, expert wildlife presentations and naturalist-guided tours of some of the trail's prime wildlife-viewing spots - are scheduled for June 2, at the Indian Lodge, Davis Mountains State Park; June 3 at Monahans Sandhills State Park; and June 4 at Keystone Heritage Park in El Paso.

Trail launch events coincide with National Trails Day, Saturday, June 4.

The final addition to the Great Texas Wildlife Trail system spans the vast reaches of West Texas - from El Paso to the Permian Basin to the Big Bend - and features 10 driving loops and 57 sites.

Sites located along the 940-mile circuitous route highlight the region's tallest mountains, grandest rivers, starriest skies, vast sand dunes, sprawling desert and an encyclopedic roster of much of the state's most noteworthy flora and fauna.

The Great Texas Wildlife Trails system, which encompasses 953 sites along the state's highways and byways, stands alone as the nation's grandfather of wildlife trails.

The Central Coast section of the Great Texas Coastal Birding Trail, developed in 1995, was the state's and nation's first wildlife trail. Following Texas' lead, more than 40 states now have wildlife trails.

Nature tourism in Texas is big business.

Wildlife viewing in Texas attracts more than 4 million participants, generates \$2.9 billion in expenditures and has an economic impact of \$5.1 billion, according to a 2006 U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service national survey of fishing, hunting, and wildlife-associated recreation.

For the Far West Texas Wildlife Trail, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department joined with the non-profit Texas Mountain Trail and Texas Pecos Trail regions, both part of the Texas Historical Commission's Texas Heritage Trails Program, to solicit nominations from West

Texas cities and towns for wildlife-viewing and birding locations and to help fund the trail map, roadside signs and other ancillary products.

"West Texas is a huge area still somewhat unfamiliar to many travelers who don't know where to go to see the best of what the region offers," said TPWD nature tourism manager Shelly Plante. "The trail map puts all of West Texas' cultural and natural resources at your fingertips."

The 27 x 36-inch color map points the way to such West Texas landmarks as the Franklin and Guadalupe mountains, Big Bend National Park, Indian Lodge, the McDonald Observatory, Hueco Tanks State Park, Wyler Aerial Tramway and Chinati Hot Springs.

Each Far West Texas Wildlife Trail roadside site is marked by the trail's brown sign sporting the outline of a scaled quail.

Travelers can refer to the map to find out which sites charge a fee and which are open daily and allow camping, are day-use only or require calling ahead of time to visit.

Each site listing provides a synopsis of best spots to view indigenous and migratory bird species, as well as West Texas critters such as horned lizards, roadrunners, bighorn sheep, mule deer, bobcat and the occasional mountain lion.

To celebrate the completion of Texas' final wildlife trail's completion, all state parks and Texas Department of Transportation travel information centers are offering to visitors free full-color trail maps of their region while supplies last.

For more information, visit <http://beta-www.tpwd.state.tx.us/huntwild/wildlife/wildlife-trails/>

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, June 1

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Friday, June 3

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Saturday, June 4

- Nabors Mini Job Fair, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Visitor Center.

Monday, June 6

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Summer Reading Program, 10-11 a.m. for 6-12 years and 11 a.m.-noon for 3-5 years at the Crockett County Public Library.
- Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Senior Center Center Board meeting, 5:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Tuesday, June 7

- Concho Valley Community Action Council, 11 a.m.- 3 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Med Way Health blood pressure and blood sugar checks at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, June 8

- Exercise Classes, 8:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Happy Birthday

June 1 - Corey Mitchell, Christy Vasquez Cruz, Royce Newton, Zay Gonzales and Stephanie Hansen

June 2 - Jodi Adcock, Angelina Ramos, Becca Enriquez, Erika Conner, Brandi Buchanan, Benny Granger, R.J. Martinez, Clemon Sniffen and Raynaldo Martinez

June 3 - Jonathan Arredondo, Cristy Dominguez, Kristen Mendoza, Josh Smith, Alvia Ortiz and Frankie Garza

June 4 - James Galindo, Jalen Lopez, Camille Her-

nandez, Peggy Logan, Ray Shaffer, Janet Thompson and Calib Bullard

June 5 - Amber Batura, Dylan Castillo, Joseph Thornhill, Connie Nelson and Roylan Sullivan

June 6 - Ronnie Davis, Sharika Sheppard, Paula Sesom, Elisa Tambunga, Clint Perner and Dustin Trevino

June 7 - Alejandra Borquez, Kim Weddle, Garry Raymon Held, Eligio Martinez, Jessica Everett, Linda Thompson and Rudy Martinez III



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CARE CENTER CHATTER

BY ODILIA SANCHEZ
ASSISTANT ACTIVITY DIRECTOR

May festivities at the Care Center started on May 6 as is tradition, or has been for the past 3 or 4 years. The staff started making flour and corn tortillas for the residents to enjoy with their breakfast. The weather in the morning was very nice and cool and it worked out great for the staff that was doing the cooking outdoors. After the residents had their breakfast, the staff enjoyed breakfast burritos, which were prepared by Rusty and Flor Harris. For brunch, all of us ate corn tortillas with butter, they were yummy.

The cooks continued with the lunch meal which consisted of "carnitas" and all the trimmings. Some of the residents ate outdoors while the staff continued cooking. Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves and the weather was great until it started getting a little too windy and everything was getting blown everywhere. It was time to move inside by then.

After everyone had their fill of great food, preparations were made for the afternoon festivities. The celebration included May birthdays, Mother's Day and Cinco de Mayo. The guests were mariachi singers Marta and Diana from Midland. They have been our guest for the past three years and everyone enjoys listening to their music. The facility was filled with local visitors and family members who came to join in the festivities. While the mariachis were singing, the Care Center moms were honored with carnations from baskets and more and then they ate cake made by Lil Payne.

The festivities continued the following week with nursing home week. On Monday, a lot of the staff and residents lounged in their favorite pajamas all day. Tuesday, we all wore our red, white and blue in support of our troops.



MARIACHI PLAYERS Mart and Diana, from Midland, play for Care Center residents last month during the center's Cinco de Mayo celebration.

Wednesday was team spirit day. This was a day for favorite team T-shirt and cap.

Thursday was hat day. The staff decorated all different kinds of hats for the residents to wear for the hat parade. They paraded around the dining room in front of the judges Benny Gibbs and Anna Flores. The hats were judged in three categories and the winners were as follows: in the most unique category, first place winner was Joann Williamson who wore a hat made by her brother Burl Allen and Adrienne De Hoyos, Manuel Ybarra, who recently passed away, received second place wearing a hat made by Rusty and Flor Harris. Third place went to Letha Allen whose hat was made by Letty Victorino.

The second category was Most Appealing Hat. First place winner was Elena Tambunga who wore a hat made by Paula Hester. Second place winner was Maria Cortez and her hat was decorated by Odilia Sanchez. The third category was most original or made from scratch. First place winners were Aurora Gutierrez and Nat Read who modeled hats made by Angelica Galindo. These hats were designed and put together from news-

papers and glue and decorated with tissue paper and ribbons. Second place went to Lala Galindo who wore a hand-crocheted hat by Sylvia Mejia. The judges had a hard time choosing because all the hats were awesome.

The hats will be hanging on the walls throughout the facility. Please stop by and see all the talent that we have in our work place. These people take care of your loved ones and still have time to create fun activities for them.

This has been an extra busy month for us. The grand finale to our week was on Friday, Carnival Day. We started by eating popcorn, pickles and ice cream donated by our nurse Dorinda Ernst. Yes, as you have already figured out, we do a lot of eating around here. While the residents were enjoying their goodies, the clowns, Marta and Vicki, paraded around in their scooter. Some of the other staff and residents were face painted by Sheri, a C.N.A. from San Angelo.

We thank God for giving us strength to take care of your loved ones daily. We are blessed to enjoy their company each day. We hope to see you soon when you come by to visit. God bless you and see you soon!

DEATH NOTICES

Bill H. McWilliams

Bill H. McWilliams died May 26, 2011, in Midland, Texas. Graveside services were held Tuesday, May 31st at Resthaven Memorial Park.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara; sons, Mike, Toby, and David; daughters in-law Ann, Vicky Beth, Vicky Leah; and grandchildren, Robyn, Julianna, Daniel and wife, Mary Ellen, Steven, Katy, Andrew, Laura, Kyle and Cooper McWilliams, Crystal and husband, Russell Page; and great-grandchildren, Gideon, Micaiah, Nathaniel, and Silas Billy Page. He is also survived by brothers Dalton and wife, Ginny of Salt Lake City, Utah, Ronald and wife, Peggy of Loudon, Tenn. and Garrett and wife, Maggie McWilliams of Fair Oaks Ranch; and numerous nieces and nephews. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES

Norma 'Dean' Sisson Gardner Stroud

Norma "Dean" Sisson Gardner Stroud made her long journey to be with Jesus at 12:30 a.m. May 27, 2011.

Funeral service was Tuesday, May 31, 2011 at the Ozona First Baptist Church. Graveside service followed at Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. Arrangements by Preddy Funeral Home.

She was born March 18, 1927 at her Grandparents home in Cromwell, Okla. to Elbert and Gladys Sisson.

She moved to Seminole, Okla. when she was 3 months old with her parents during the oil boom and lived in a tent and attended grade school through college in the same school district in Seminole.

She married Paul Lee Gardner at the age of 18 in 1945 and moved to San Luis Obispo, Calif. while Paul was stationed at Morro Bay. After the war they returned to Oklahoma and lived in Duncan where they had their first child Paula Dianne in 1952. In 1955 they moved to Odessa, Texas for a job with Atlantic Refining Company. They had a son Terry Dean in 1956.

In 1968 they moved to Sprayberry, a small company camp about 30 miles south of Midland and lived there until Paul's death in 1971.

She had a second marriage to Marion "Pete" Stroud in 1973 and moved to Ozona to work with Pete in a pumping business until his death in 1997. Pete had 3 children from a previous marriage, Wayne, Roger and Teresa.

She is survived by her daughter Paula Dianne and husband Bobby Jack Maness of Ozona, her son Terry Dean Gardner of Weatherford, grandchildren Scott and wife Laura Westmoreland of Keller, Clayton and wife Charlotte Westmoreland of Lancaster, Paul and wife Kacee of Lake Worth, Cheyenne Gardner of Weatherford, stepsons Wayne and wife Candy Stroud of The Woodlands, Roger and wife Shirley of Midland, stepdaughter Teresa and husband Johnny of El Paso and six great-grandchildren, Corrine, Brittany, Joshua, Katelyn, Mykela and Jacob.



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HELPING HANDS TALENT SHOW WINNER: Front row L to R: Julian Dominguez, Adrian Dominguez, Lexia Montgomery, Raylee Borrego, Brianna Garcia, Emmett Marlatt, and Cassidy Gonzalez. Middle row L to R: Ivana Hernandez, Xenia Vargas, Karina Marmolej, Bobbie Jo Vargas, Hailey Marlatt, Wendy Mata, and Emily Marlatt. Back Row L to R: Jewel Fish and Coy Tambunga.

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BY MELINDA KAY MALONE
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June is flying by and summer is not even official here until June 21.

We have a great group of participants in the programs. Please notify us if you are interested in information about the programs.

Participants, please contact your family, friends or neighbors to volunteer to deliver 1 route for 1 day month. Training will be provided.

Can you drive one route for one day a month but the walking and heat too much? We have volunteers to ride along and do the walking to the homes! Training is provided.

Volunteers would be appreciated for office tasks, kitchen tasks and delivering meals. Deliveries start at 10:45 a.m. If you have at least 45 minutes or more to

Menu is subject to change Wednesday, June 1

Herb Baked Fish, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetables, Wheat Roll, Oatmeal Cookie, Milk

Thursday, June 2
Chili Enchiladas, Spanish Rice, Charro Beans, Mexican Bread Pudding, Milk

Friday, June 3
Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Crackers, Mixed Fruit Cup, Milk

Monday, June 6
Noodles with Meat Sauce, Tomatoes & Okra, Coleslaw, Breadsticks, Mother's Cake, Milk

Tuesday, June 7
Ranchers' Chicken, Red Potatoes, Brussel Sprouts, Wheat Roll, Peach Crisp, Milk

BABY BOOMERS

In 2010 it was estimated that there is 79 million baby boomers in the United States. Anyone born between 1946 and 1964 is considered a "boomer". It started after WW11 due to a great population explosion, over 4 million a year, followed by huge economic growth. They make up large part of our workforce, buy upper end cars and vacation everywhere. One turns sixty every 8 seconds. In 2000 over 35 million were 65 or older and now many are retiring or have retired. I have watched a good number of people retiring and many turn to alcohol, heavy smoking and just sitting in a easy chair. One man stated that when he retired he was not going to do anything and he has kept his word. I wonder what does God want or expect from Christians? One thing we are to worship and serve God all of our lives, not like slaves but just wanting to, (Matthew 4:10, Romans 7:6). Jesus came to reach and help people, (Ephesians 5:1&2). We can pray and ask God for someway we can be of service, (Ephesians 2:10). Many start helping around the Church while others may go to areas of disasters and help serve food or cleanup or talking and praying with people in distress, (Psalm 71:18). My semi-retired brother is in Cuba now helping people in poor areas get good drinking water, (Psalm 92:14, Genesis 25:8, Proverbs 16:31). See you in Church next Sunday. Brother J.

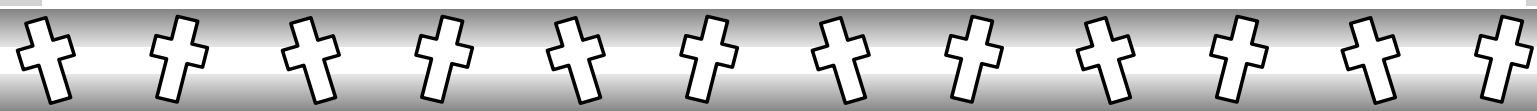
<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Ron Shott Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
<p>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.</p>	<p>Faith Lutheran Church 802 1st St. Pastor Tom Baden Worship: Sunday - 7 p.m. Bible Class: Sunday - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>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. Wed. Family Service: 6:30 p.m.</p>
<p>Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida Corner of Secretariat & Man O' War Pastor Juan Avila Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Service: 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Iglesia de Dios De La Profecia 102 Man O' War St. Pastor Maria C. Salcedo Lunes: 6:00 p.m. Domingo: 9:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Martes: 6:00 p.m. Jueves: 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Our Lady of Perpetual Help 219 Martinez St. Fr. Nilo Nalugon Sun. Mass: 11 a.m. Sat.: 7 p.m. Tues. - Fri.: 6 p.m.</p>
<p>Calvary Baptist Church 601 Ave. I Sunday School: 10 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Worship: 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>Attend the Church of your choice this Sunday</p>	
<p>New Beginnings Church 701 9th Street Pastor Carlos Cantu Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m.</p>	<p>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.</p>	

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MEMBERS OF THE OHS GUITAR CLASS: (left to right) Britni Mitchel, Layla Perez, Makayla Badillo, JadyN Poindexter, Tammy McWilliams, teacher, Raelynn Arredondo and Tamara Fay perform at their Spring Concert on May 24.

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Other bills signed into law last week:

VOTER ID

SB 14 requires voters to present photo identification at a polling place, either a driver's license, Department of Public Safety issued photo personal identification card, U.S. military ID card, U.S. citizenship certificate that contains a photograph, U.S. passport or Texas concealed handgun license.

The bill creates a free election identification certificate with a photograph issued by DPS for registered voters who need a photo ID. The bill also increases the penalty for voting illegally to a second degree felony, and increases attempted illegal voting to a state jail felony.

Voters who fail to show a photo ID at the polling place may cast a provisional ballot, which is only counted if they appear at the county voter registrar's office within six days after Election Day with the appropriate photo identification.

Exemptions to the photo ID requirement are available to people who have a religious objection to being photographed, and disabled individuals who provide written documentation from the Social Security Administration or Department of Veterans Affairs confirming their disability and a statement that they do not have any form of photo identification. A disabled voter would then be issued a registration certificate to show in order to vote.

HUMAN TRAFFICKING

HB 3000 creates a new first-degree felony in the Penal Code called Continuous Trafficking of Persons, which applies to individuals who commit two or more acts of human trafficking in a period of 30 days or more. Under HB 3000, the punishment range for a first time offender is 25-99 years or life imprisonment, and a fine up to \$10,000. If convicted a second time, the offense carries a punishment of life without parole. HB 3000 also adds Continuous Trafficking of Persons to the list of offenses that do not have a limitation period for filing charges, alters parole consideration and requires a vote of two-thirds of the members of the Board of Pardons and Paroles before release, and further limits bail and bond considerations for a person charged with Continuous Trafficking of Persons.

SB 24 contains proposals from the Attorney General's Task Force on Human Trafficking, including creating a new offense for compelling prostitution for adult and child victims, stronger parole requirements for trafficking offenses that require offenders to serve longer prison time, eliminating release on mandatory supervision, and stronger restrictions on bond release. The bill also designates two prosecutable forms of human trafficking - forced labor and forced sexual acts - and applies the first degree felony punishment of 5-99 years or life and a fine up to \$10,000 if a child is the victim of either form of trafficking.

opt out of seeing the image and hearing the heartbeat, and requires that they sign a statement acknowledging so prior to receiving the sonogram. A woman may opt out of the verbal explanation of the image only if she is pregnant as a result of rape or incest; she is a minor obtaining an abortion under judicial bypass; or the fetus has an irreversible medical condition or abnormality. Additionally, if the woman lives more than 100 miles from the nearest abortion facility, the waiting period is shortened from 24 to two hours.

EMINENT DOMAIN

SB 18 requires local and state government entities interested in acquiring private property to first make an offer, in writing and based on an appraisal, to the landowner to purchase the property through a voluntary sale for a fair price. This prevents entities from making lowball offers knowing the land can be taken by eminent domain if the landowner doesn't accept. The bill also requires condemnation petitions to specifically state the public use for which the land is needed, eliminating instances where land is taken without current plans for its use. Additionally, the bill makes it clear that eminent domain may only be used for public use.

Further, SB 18 requires a government entity that takes land to first have a record vote stating the land to be taken and the project for which it is being taken. It also requires entities to provide all appraisals of the property they have during negotiations to ensure landowners understand the fair market value of their land. Finally, this legislation also allows landowners to repurchase land at the price they were paid for it if it becomes unnecessary for the project for which it was taken, or if no actual progress is made toward the project in 10 years, even if the project has not been cancelled.

SONOGRAM ABORTION

House Bill 15 requires a physician to perform a sonogram 24 hours before an abortion, except in cases of medical emergency. Under this legislation, a physician is required to display the sonogram image, explain the image and make the fetal heartbeat audible.

The bill allows women to

Sixth Grade visits San Angelo Nature Center

On Tuesday, the sixth-graders went to Mr. Gatti's in San Angelo. When they got there, they were taught a fraction lesson, but the fun part was that they got to make their own pizzas. While waiting for the pizzas to cook, the students played games and then ate the delicious pizzas.

After the kids' stomachs were full, they visited the Nature Center. There they got to touch animals such as a snake, hissing cockroach, a lizard and much more creatures. They then were invited to look at animals like a turtle, tortoise, fish and more snakes outside.

Then everybody got sad because it was time to go. Once they loaded on the bus, the sixth grade headed back to middle school. This was a very interesting trip to partake on.



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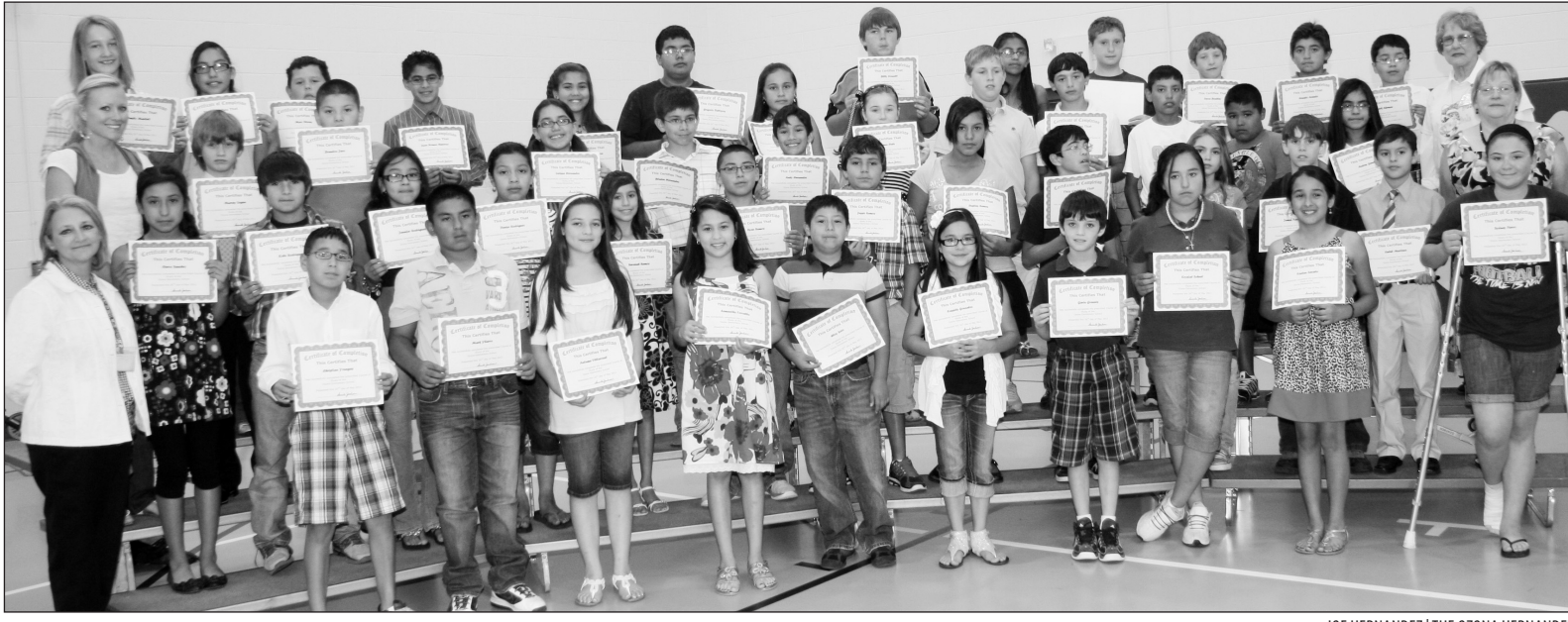
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- shrimp catchers
- TXism: "hard pill"
- Buddy Holly tune "Rave"
- TXism: "jump (see 27-down)"
- TX Strait's "Come to Expect It From You"
- most mature Valley citrus
- Albany's yearly historical musical
- Paso
- Mexican general in 1846 battle at Palo Alto, TX
- bell ring
- African antelope raised in TX
- TXism: "playing (inferior)"
- in peace"
- TXism: "restless as church"
- ex-Stars goalie Belfour
- TXism: "strong as battery"
- Fort Stockton's "Paisano" largest roadrunner in the world
- "the Raven" in reference to Sam Houston
- Ranger Feliz stat.
- TX Willie's "Farm Aid" was in Indiana
- TXism: "on (get drunk)"
- transfer title (2 wds.)
- Aggies Women's volleyball coach, Corbelli
- bride's face covering
- TX actress Longoria
- TXism: "good boy"
- TXism: "mean old range cow"
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- UNT & TWU home
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FIFTH GRADE A HONOR ROLL: Samantha Torralba, Murray Logan, Brenna Hale (All "A" Honor Roll All Five Years) and Kassidy Gonzalez (All "A" Honor Roll All Five Years).



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FOURTH GRADE A HONOR ROLL: Caleb Webb, Josh Knaack, Jacqueline Guerra and Chantz Elliott.



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SECOND GRADE A HONOR ROLL: Tate Williams, Jace Savala, Jacqueline Sanchez, Dorisel Sanchez, Kyndall Rohan, Norah Rodriguez, Ida Rodriguez, Raul Ramirez, Jose Munoz, Jenna Marshall, Jarett Justiss, Michaela Holley, Kaitlyn Hernandez, Arlie Hernandez, Reaghan Gonzalez, Sydney Flores, Michael Esparza, Ethan Criswell, Carson Childress, Madison Castro and Lianna Blanco.



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BICYCLE WINNERS: Adlyne Nehus, Braeden Gutierrez, Ebony Ramirez and Jace Savala.



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FIRST GRADE A HONOR ROLL: Krysten Webb, Genesis Venegas, Lea Quigley, Haleigh Moran, Amber Moran, Brianna Maskill, Mary Jane Macias, Adam Hopper, Bryce Gray, Ethan Gonzalez, Juan Cantu, Roxana Camarillo-Mares and Moserrat Blanco.

Ozona Elementary School held their 2010-2011 Awards Ceremony on May 26.

A-B HONOR ROLL:

First Grade - Mattison Camp, Esperanza Castillo, Gage Daigle, Matthew De La Garza, Kayleigh Dominguez, Ivan Escamilla, Noah Escamilla, Harley Hernandez, Kayleigh Hernandez, Westyn Hubbard, Sydney Knaack, Jason Lopez, Mysti Mata Zapata, Alejandra Mata, Jacqueline Medina, Haley Nowell, Allyson Ortiz-Gaige, Declan Perez, Lizbet Quiroz, Mary Rodriguez, Jeremiah Sanchez, Leena Sanchez-Garcia and Ethan Tobar.

Second Grade - Izac Adkins, Reagan Borrego-Barrera, Austin Castro, Christopher Contreras, Jose Dominguez, Shelbie Galindo, Jorge Garcia, Daniella Gonzales, Alondra Hernandez, Cobran Hernandez, Kimberly Hernandez, Diego Irlas, Jonathan Jurado, Idaly Ledezma, Skylar Luna, Melvyn Mejia, Perla Ojeda, Keano Perez, John D. Ramirez, Isaiah Samario, Pilar Sanchez Garcia, Elisabeth Sanchez, Michael Solis, Kaleigh Thomas, Jacqueline Venegas,

Elizabeth Villarreal and Matthew Wellman.

Third Grade - Jacob Childress, Sebastian De La Cruz, Jaden Fay, Aiden Fuentes, Matthew Galindo, Osiel Hernandez, Kenadi Iglehart, Nate Jackson, Alec Lara, Marco Lozano De Hoyos, Hailey Marlatt, Roslynn Mendez, Alexandra Montgomery, Carlie Ramos, Lázaro Rodriguez, Kayla Sarabia, Thomas Talamantez, Joseph Vitela, Tyler Webb and Adrian Whitby.

Fourth Grade - Ivana Hernandez, Coulter McWilliams, Adlyne Nehus, Yasmin Ojeda, Alyssa Perez, Ivan Villarreal and Paige Villarreal.

Fifth Grade - Alejandra Camarillo, Roman Esparza, Andy Hernandez, Larissa Hernandez, Brandon Jara, Emily Marlatt, Denise Rodriguez, Kaelan Savala, Hunter Smith and Autumn Villarreal.

PRESIDENTIAL EXCELLENCE: Coulter McWilliams, Isaura Lopez, Jazmin Hernandez, Ivan Villarreal, Caleb Webb, Ivana Hernandez, Kassidy Gonzalez, Brenna Hale, Murray Lo-

gan, Samantha Torralba, Jacqueline Guerra and Chantz Elliott.

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UIL ACADEMICS: Tate Williams, second creative writing; Sydney Flores, fourth oral reading; Lianna Blanco, fifth spelling and Madison Castro, spelling; Manuel Torralba, second ready writing and Alec Lara, sixth ready writing; Nate Jackson, sixth oral reading; Manuel Torralba, sixth spelling; Isaura Lopez, fourth music; Chantz Elliott, third number sense; Jackie Guerra, sixth oral reading; Brenna Hale, first music and Alejandra Camarillo, fourth music; Emily Marlatt, second number sense; Murray Logan, sixth oral reading and Caleb Martinez, fifth social studies.

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OMS Summer Band Camp June 16-18

Ozona Band Directors Stephen Martin and Elizabeth Bouquin will be holding a Summer Band Camp for students entering seventh and eighth grades.

The camp will be held June 16-18 at Ozona Middle School.

Cost for the camp will be \$35 for one student or \$45 for two students.

The cost will cover food, swimming at the pool and to bring in a guest director.

Students would be in a band setup in a non-classroom environment.

Students will be learning concert music and then give a performance on Saturday morning. A guest director

is also invited to come work with the students.

The other part of the band camp experience is the students will get to have fun at the pool after the rehearsals. Lunch will also be provided both days.

"Mr. Martin and I want to give the band camp experience without the high cost," Bouquin said. "The students will progress as instrumentalists as well as become ready for next year. We are bringing a director in that the students have never met before just to get the band camp experience."

For more information, email elizabeth.bouquin@ozonaschools.net.

Summer Nutrition Program

CCCCSD is providing breakfast and lunch at no charge for students under 18 as part of the Summer Nutrition program.

Meals will be served at the Ozona Elementary Cafeteria at 1701 Avenue E.

Adults can also eat. Cost is \$1.30 for breakfast and \$3 for lunch.

Breakfast will be served from 7-8:30 a.m. and lunch noon-1:30 p.m.

BREAKFAST MENU:
Wednesday - Potato and egg burrito or cereal and toast, fruit, milk and juice.

Thursday - French toast with syrup or cereal, toast, fruit, milk and juice.

Friday - Eggs, sausage patty, English muffin or cereal, toast, milk and juice.

Monday - Pancakes with sausage link or cereal, fruit, toast, milk and juice.

Tuesday - Sausage and egg burrito with salsa or cereal, fruit, milk and juice.

Wednesday - Ham and eggs or cereal, fruit, toast, milk and juice.

LUNCH MENU:
Wednesday - Cheeseburger, tator tots, burger salad, fruit, milk or tea.

Thursday - Oven fried chicken, mashed potato, gravy, broccoli, fruit, wheat roll, milk or tea.

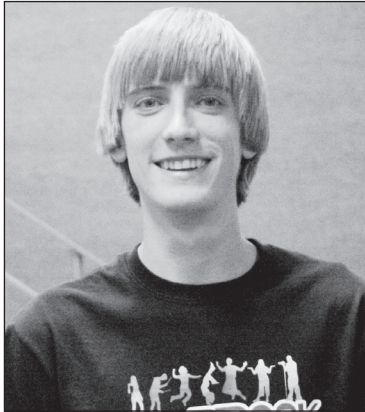
Friday - Barbecue chicken, beans, vegetables, fruit, bread, milk or tea.

Monday - Corn dogs, mini corn dogs, pork-n-beans, vegetables, fruit, milk or tea.

Tuesday - Pizza, garden salad, corn, chilled fruit, milk or tea.

Wednesday - Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, wheat roll, milk or tea.

OHS BAND AWARDS



OUTSTANDING PERCUSSION:
Jayce Logan



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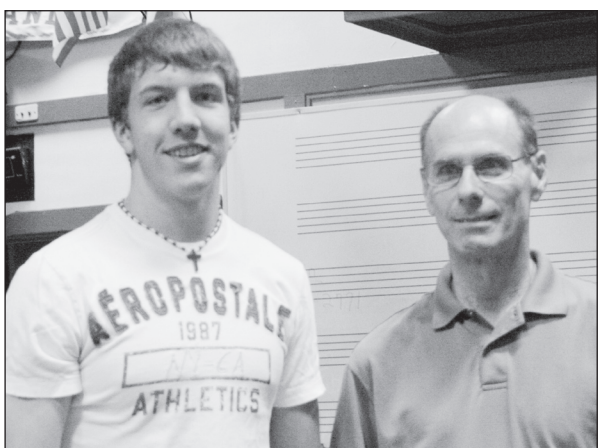
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FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS

MAY 26
• 10:29 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident, 370 mile-marker on I-10. Assisted EMS and traffic control. Two units, five firefighters. Time in service 38 minutes.

MAY 28
• 3:55 p.m. - Grass fire Mutual aid to Irion County at the Rocker B north of Barnhart. A unit with three firefighters, Barnhart unit with three firefighters, Mertzon unit with three firefighters, Big Lake unit with four firefighters, Sterling City, North Reagan County unit with

three firefighters, Texas Forest Service Strike Team. Time in service 7 hours 51 minutes

MAY 30
• 3:39 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident, I-10 mile-marker 360. On arrival, no injuries, vehicle off roadway. Three units, five firefighters. Time in service 17 minutes.

MAY 31
• 8:53 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident, I-10 mile-marker 330. Two vehicle sideswipe, traffic control. Two units, three firefighters. Time in service 57 minutes.

FIRE DEPARTMENT DONATIONS:

• Those who want to help are encouraged to donate directly to their local volunteer fire department: Ozona VFD, P.O. Box 269, Ozona, Texas 76943.

• Texas Forest Service has established the VFD Emergency Assistance Fund to help volunteer fire departments. You can also make a tax-deductible donation earmarked for a particular department, county or region. All proceeds (100 percent) will be distributed to volunteer fire departments via grants for firefighting expenses. If you would like to donate to this fund or if you have questions about how you can help, email HelpingTexas@tfs.tamu.edu.

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out arguments against the bill using complaints brought to her attention by constituents and read the "runs" - dollar amounts of funding district after district would lose if the Senate were to adopt the report.

When Davis had finished speaking, the Senate, by its own rules, could not bring up and consider any more legislation, because another calendar day - the final day of the session had arrived.

construction. In 1947, Clements co-founded SEDCO, which became the world's largest offshore drilling company. SEDCO was sold to Schlumberger in the 1980s.

Before running for governor, Clements served as deputy U.S. secretary of defense in the Nixon and Ford administrations. His notable accomplishments as governor included the fostering of trade relations with Mexico and improvements in crime-fighting and public education.

PERRY APPEALS DENIAL OF AID

Gov. Perry on May 26 wrote a letter to President Obama, to appeal the Federal Emergency Management Agency's denial of his request for a major disaster declaration for the state of Texas. Perry's request, if fulfilled, would aid in Texas' ongoing struggle with drought, wildfires and other natural disasters.

FORMER GOV. CLEMENTS DIES

Dallas oilman William P. Clements Jr., governor of Texas from 1979 to 1983 and from 1987 to 1991, died at age 94 in a Dallas hospital on May 28. Clements was the first Republican to be elected governor of Texas since post-Civil War Re-

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Grand jury hands up indictments

A Crockett County Grand Jury handed up the following indictments in May:

• Lucas Flores, 33, Barnhart, failure to appear, third-degree felony.

• Elias Molleda Flores, 46, Junction, failure to appear, third-degree felony.

Following is a glossary of legal terms in the records.

Indictment: To bring an indictment the Grand Jury will not find guilt, but only the probability that a crime was committed, that the accused person did it and that he/she should be tried.

- Source: Black's Law Dictionary

Punishments: State Jail Felony - shall be punished by confinement in a state jail for

any term of not more than two years or less than 180 days and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Third-degree Felony - shall be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for any term of not more than 10 years or less than 2 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Second-degree Felony - shall be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for any term of not more than 20 years or less than 2 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

First-degree Felony - shall be punished by imprisonment in the institutional division for life or for any term of not more than 99 years or less than 5 years and a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

- Source: Texas Penal Code

EMS DEPARTMENT RUNS

5/23/2011
• 911 call - Transport and treatment Shannon Medical Center

5/25/2011
• 911 call - Transport and treatment Family Health Clinic
• Emergency transfer - Transport and treatment Shannon Medical Center

5/26/2011
• 911 call - Transport and treatment Family Health Clinic
• 911 call - No treatment, no transport
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5/27/2011
• Non-emergency transfer - Transport and treatment Lillain M. Hudspeth Memorial Hospital

• 911 call - Transport and treatment Family Health Clinic
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As of May 27, 2011
Crockett County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
6100'	Egg Resources	Shannon Estate -A- #1	Western Drilling Inc #4	Moving On
9000'	Approach Operating	Bailey #234	Nabors Drilling #709	Drig Ahead
2900'	Aspen Operating Lic	Shannon Estate #20	Basic Energy Sw #41	Drig Ahead
6000'	Approach Operating	University 45-7 #1 H	Nabors Drilling #714	Drig Ahead
9000'	Approach Operating	Baker # - #111	Rings Drilling Lp #17	L.D.D.P.
12900'	El Paso E&P Company	University 47-18 #1 H	Helmerich & Payne #301	Drig Ahead

Irion County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
7000'	Devon Energy	Orellana #1 H	Patterson Uti #228	Drig Ahead
8000'	Exco Res	Sugg Farmar -24- #7	Robinson Drilling #8	Drig Ahead
8000'	Exco Res	Sugg -24- #16	Heart Land Drilling #5	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Concho -A- #3004	Patterson Uti #495	Drig Ahead
7300'	Three Rivers Op	Halcomb -34- #1	Rings Drilling Lp #9	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Salt House -A- #3047C	Patterson Uti #721	Drig Ahead
6600'	Egg Resources	University -40- #1308 H	Cactus Drilling #102	Drig Ahead

Reagan County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
10000'	Pioneer Natural	Hulet -130- #6	Patterson Uti #67	Moving On
12000'	Prime Operating	Watkins #3	Patterson Uti #169	Drig Ahead
10500'	James Inc	University 11-9 #1	Trinidad Drig #204	Drig Ahead
10000'	Broad Oak Energy Inc	Sugg -B- #109J	Patterson Uti #118	Drig Ahead
10500'	Broad Oak Energy Inc	Sib -D- #5E	Union Drilling Texas #206	Drig Ahead
10500'	Broad Oak Energy Inc	Sib -C- #15H	Union Drilling Texas #226	L.D.D.P.
11100'	Pioneer Natural	Gardner -49- #8	Helmerich & Payne #351	Drig Ahead
12900'	El Paso E&P Company	University 11-18 #1 H	Precision Drilling #93	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Mustang Draw #24	Patterson Uti #742	Drig Ahead
9500'	Fiml Natural Res	Snow Draw -A- #32W	Feldner Bros #2	Drig Ahead
10800'	Pioneer Natural	University 2-21 #4	Patterson Uti #508	Drig Ahead
12000'	Endeavor Energy Res	Johnny Pat Watkins -1230- #9	Big Dog Drilling #4	Drig Ahead
12000'	Endeavor Energy Res	Hunt -D- #7	Big Dog Drilling #5	Drig Ahead
10800'	Pioneer Natural	University 2-21 #6	Patterson Uti #73	Drig Ahead
9100'	Kerns Petroleum	Inc Weatherby #2	Pinpoint Drig #17	Drig Ahead
10500'	Broad Oak Energy	Inc Sugg -A- #142a H	Precision Drilling #10	Drig Ahead

Schleicher County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
8550'	Highmount E&P Tx	University 55-1 #3	Rings Drilling Lp #20	Drig Ahead

Sutton County

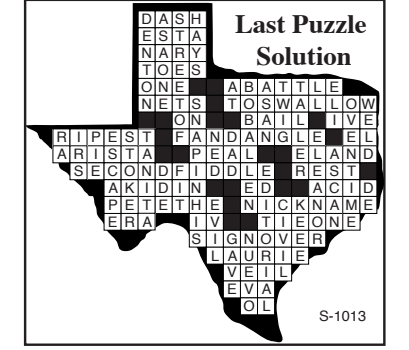
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8750'	Highmount E&P Tx	Mayer Ranch -36- #10	Rings Drilling Lp #21	Drig Ahead

Terrell County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
12730'	Marlin Energy Sw Gp	University 36-3 #3	Patterson Uti #471	Drig Ahead

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Due to medical issues, the store will be closed from May 20 through May 31, 2011. This closure will be re-evaluated each week based on my medical condition. I will update the newspaper ad each week and reopen when medically able.

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ORDER RESTRICTING OUTDOOR BURNING

The Commissioners' Court finds that circumstances present in all or part of the unincorporated area of the county create a public hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning; and NOW, THEREFORE, IT IS HEREBY ORDERED by the Commissioners' Court of Crockett County, Texas, that outdoor burning is restricted in Crockett County for 30 days from the date of adoption of this Order, unless the restrictions are terminated earlier based on a determination made by the Texas Forest Service or this Court. This Order is adopted pursuant to Local Government Code 352.081, and other applicable statutes. This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor burning activities related to public health and safety that are authorized by the Texas Natural Resources Commission for: (1) firefighter training; (2) public utility, natural gas pipeline or mining operations; (3) planting or harvesting or agricultural crops; or (4) burns that are conducted by an approved Prescribed Burning Association, Natural Resource Conservation Service, the and/or Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station, or prescribed burn manager certified under Section 153.048, Natural Resources Code, and meet the standards of Section 153.047, Natural Resources Code.

All burns shall be reported to the Crockett County Sheriff's Office (325) 392-2661 and the Fire Chief (325) 392-2626 prior to commencing, together with the name of the landowner, location involved and expert to be on hand.

This Order does NOT prohibit outdoor cooking in a properly contained area which is attended at all times.

In accordance with the Local Government Code 352.081 (h), a violation of this Order is a Class C misdemeanor, punishable by a fine not to exceed \$500.

ADOPTED this the 9th day of May, 2011.

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