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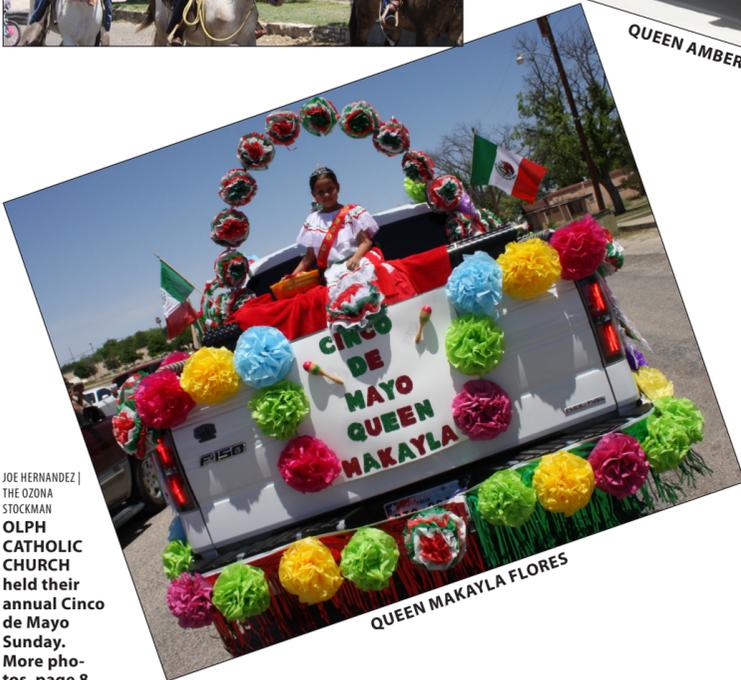
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KELLY GLAZE 1946-2013

Ozona band director remembered

BY MELISSA PERNER
THE OZONA STOCKMAN

As a band director Kelly Glaze could easily be remembered for all the awards and accolades he received during his 22 years as head of the Ozona High School Band.

However, Mr. Glaze was more than just awards and trophies to the students, family and friends that knew him.

Mr. Glaze died Sunday in San Angelo, where he had made his home since retiring from Ozona in 2001. His family stated that Mr. Glaze had been battling a long illness.

Funeral Services will be 10 a.m. Thursday, May 9, at Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo. Visitation will be 6-8 p.m. today, May 8, also at Johnson Funeral Home in San Angelo (full obituary, page 4).

"My mother, Pat Glaze, and I thank you all for the incredible outpouring of kind words, thoughts, and prayers about my dad. It is overwhelming to realize how many lives he has touched," said his son Mike Glaze, who is an OHS Graduate and now band director in Sundown.

Prior to his coming to Ozona, Mr. Glaze taught band in Mt. Enterprise, Knox City, Rotan and Electra.



Misty Fowler Savasan said Mr. Glaze was easily the best educator she had growing up in Ozona.

"I didn't realize, until much later in life, that Mr. Glaze could have easily chosen to teach at a large 5A school where he would have received recognition far and wide for his accomplishments as a band director. But he loved us and little did I know he was big enough and so successful with our band that he indeed was known throughout Texas, and I suspect other states as well," Savasan said.

During his time in Ozona, Mr. Glaze's bands made 53 first division ratings, 15 sweepstakes, 14 area advances and made two trips to the state marching festival.

"It's a sad day in the band world. Kelly Glaze was a great band director,

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All-District Lady Lions Softball



KODI GLOSSON
District MVP



SAMANTHA DE LA GARZA
First Team



BETHANY MARTINEZ
First Team



LEXI POINDEXTER
First Team



MADISON CHILDRESS
Second Team



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Second Team



AMY QUIROZ
Honorable Mention



BRIANNA CERVANTEZ
Honorable Mention



Boom times for a tiny Texas town

BY RUSSELL GOLD
WALL STREET JOURNAL

BARNHART, Texas -- It was a railroad that brought this tiny town into existence in 1910, when it was named after the stationmaster, William F. Barnhart. Today that same railroad is putting the town on the map again -- as an unlikely hub of the new American oil boom.

Hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, has created a surge of oil production from the Permian Basin, as drillers use water, chemicals and sand to crack open oil-bearing rocks deep underground. The heart of the West Texas oil region now produces about 550,000 barrels of oil a day, up 38 percent from three years ago.

That has given new life to Barnhart, an unincorporated town 250 miles west of Austin, with only 200 residents, a post office, one taco truck and a filling station called the Big Red Barn. It has brought increased spending from oil field and rail workers, even as most of them have looked for housing in other nearby cities. The turn in fortunes has



BRANDON THIBODEAUX | WALL STREET JOURNAL

A TRUCK hauling water used for fracking drove south of Barnhart. In 1910 Barnhart was at the heart of cattle transport thanks to the South Orient line that runs through the town. When trucks became the main method for transporting cattle, the rail line all but collapsed.

been especially dramatic for the 113-year-old South Orient Railroad, which passes through Barnhart on its nearly 400-mile trek from Presidio on the Mexican border to a junction north of San Angelo, Texas.

Traffic on the railroad, which had been on the verge of extinction several times in the past century, has tripled in the past five years, to

more than 10,000 rail cars a year, and is on pace to double in 2013. That is because the millions of pounds of fracking sand coming into this region -- and a fairly large portion of the crude oil exiting it -- are now riding its rails.

Barnhart "is the center of our petroleum universe," said Elizabeth Grindstaff, a vice

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Margins tax reform would provide relief for small businesses

The Texas Legislature has long worked to strengthen our economy by creating a positive business climate that encourages growth, investment, and job creation. The results speak for themselves: Texas leads the nation in new jobs and has been named the best state for businesses. These successes are the result of sound fiscal policies passed by the Texas Legislature, but they also come in spite of one policy that has not worked out as planned: the Texas Margins Tax. This tax system was flawed from the outset, which was why

I voted against its passage in 2006. For example, a small auto repair shop is subject to a 1 percent tax rate on its taxable margin, while the service shop at a car dealership is taxed at half that amount. The margins tax also fails to appropriate-



STATE REP. GUEST COLUMN HARVEY HILDERBRAN

ly handle revenue that is passed through a company. Currently, some businesses are taxed on 100 percent of incoming revenue, even if some of that revenue belongs — and is “passed through” — to independent contractors. In other words, these businesses must pay taxes on revenue that is not theirs to keep. Despite the fact that the margins tax hurts small businesses, it unfortunately remains the primary business tax system for our state. As the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, I’m leading the charge to immedi-

ately reform this unfair tax while we work to end it altogether. The first measure in my three-part plan, as laid out in House Bill 500 and House Bill 213, would permanently exempt businesses with gross revenues of \$1 million or less from paying the margins tax. The legislature enacted this measure temporarily in 2009, and since that time Texas has been named the friendliest state for small businesses, we have led the nation in job growth, and we have been named the top state for businesses by numerous publications. We know this exemp-

tion results in business growth and creates new jobs, so it’s time to make it permanent. Second, we must extend the limit exemption to small businesses grossing more than \$1 million. This will also create more jobs and allow businesses to grow. Finally, we must make the margins tax fairer by ensuring that the “cost of goods” deduction is offered to all businesses equally, not to just a few special interests. These reforms will provide meaningful tax relief to businesses. They will help our econ-

omy grow while we seek out and review plans for responsibly replacing the margins tax that will not have any negative impact on school funding. We must work toward a tax system that encourages investment, growth, and job creation, all while ensuring a strong and educated workforce. My proposed reforms will provide significant tax relief to businesses, and a strong business climate creates a strong economy.

HARVEY HILDERBRAN represents District 53, which includes Crockett County.

'Texas on the Brink' cities shortcomings that Legislature must address

There are many superlatives that can rightly be used to describe Texas. It's a great place to work and live, and the people who call Texas home can be proud of its history, traditions, values, and cultural diversity. Count me among those who feel that pride. But as a state legislator, it's also my job to look beyond all the good things Texas has to offer. After all, my colleagues and I were elected to identify and solve problems. Unfortunately, our state has many that need to be addressed.



STATE SENATOR'S OP ED CARLOS I. URESTI

The Texas Legislative Study Group recently issued the sixth "Texas on the Brink" report, a sobering assessment of how the Lone Star State compares to other states in a wide range of important issues. Despite our bragging rights on so many things, Texas lags most states in the critical areas of academic achievement, public health and the environment.

- Here's a sampling of where Texas stands:
- Percentage of population graduated from high school: 50th
- Percentage of low income population with Medicaid coverage: 48th
- Percentage of population uninsured: 1st
- Percentage of non-elderly uninsured: 1st
- Percentage of uninsured children: 2nd
- Percentage of children living in poverty: tied for 7th

- Amount of carbon dioxide emissions: 1st
- Amount of hazardous waste generated: 1st
- Amount of toxic releases into water: 4th
- Amount of carcinogens released into the air: 4th
- Industrial toxic air pollution: 10th

The environmental rankings in the study are of great concern. Texas has a varied economy and a well-deserved reputation as a job creator; and our manufacturing, energy production, and industrial output are the envy of many. But we can't accept poor air and water quality as the "cost of doing business" when the technology exists to vastly reduce toxic emissions.

Perhaps the most troubling area identified in the

report is public education. The fact that Texas ranks last in the percentage of population with a high school diploma is unacceptable, yet understandable in light of the \$5.3 billion in budget cuts imposed on public schools two years ago. Those cuts forced teacher layoffs, increased class sizes, and a decline in the quality of classroom instruction, and certainly contributed to another fact reported by "Texas on the Brink": Texas ranks 31st in the average salary for public school teachers. The report also noted that Texas has the nation's fourth-highest teen birth rate, a reflection of the lack of sex education in public schools and a contributing factor to the sad cycle of poverty, illiteracy, and child abuse perpetuated by young people who are too inexperienced and immature to be raising children. The problems identified in "Texas on the Brink" won't be solved overnight, but the Legislature is taking some steps in the right direction.

Fortunately, a bipartisan consensus has emerged that the state needs to address its transportation and water infrastructure needs — the foundations of our economy and future growth. And there also appears to be agreement on restoring a sizeable portion of the money that was cut from public education two years ago, including a possible infusion from the rainy day fund.

"Texas on the Brink" isn't meant to tear Texas down, but to make us acknowledge our shortcomings and find ways to address them. We live in a great state, but it can't reach its full potential until these problems are resolved in a bipartisan fashion and the American dream is available to everyone.

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

Riding Instructions



IT'S THE PITTS LEE PITTS

So, you want to be a cowboy? The first thing you're going to want to learn to do is ride a horse, but horses are like computers in that none of them comes with a "Riding Horses for Idiots" book, or instructions, other than, "He's a little waspy in the morning but he'll line-out by evening." Or, "I'd watch those hind feet if I were you." There is more to making a hand than polishing your backside on a saddle. Having the proper tack so as to not look like a gunsel is the most important thing. Saddles come in two types: English and western. Picking the right one depends on if you have a flat rear end, or a round one. You'll have to be the judge of that.

For your introductory ride have an ambulance and paramedics standing by and stage the event at a riding or rodeo arena so you won't have to repeatedly walk a long distance to retrieve your horse after it bucks you off. Always remember, you'll break fewer bones falling on soft dirt than you will on hard rocks. Don't wear clown shoes or you could get your foot caught in the stirrup and your horse will transform you into a human plow. On the other hand, by disking the dirt you would be making the ground softer for all future falls.

Become proficient at judging the merits of horseflesh, or in your case, tail wringers, sunfishers, broncs and the nearly dead, which are the only horses you're going to be offered as a neophyte. Try to pick out a horse that weighs more than you do with

a full tail, as the tails on maniacs are often cut as a warning. It's like the warning label on a pack of cigarettes which everyone ignores. It's the same with horses. You wouldn't want to ride a horse without any spunk or spirit, would you? After you have identified your mount have someone catch it for you. If you can catch the horse yourself it means it lacks ambition and is too lazy to run away. In the cowboy vernacular, "You'll have to carry the deadbeat around on your spurs all day." At this point it might also be wise to ask someone if the horse has ever been ridden before. If not, you're probably NOT going to need those goofy spurs you're wearing.

Make sure the cinch is tight because that will be the only thing holding you on top of the horse, instead of under it. Walk your horse around in a small circle three times, set your reins while you are still on the ground and DON'T stand on a rock or box to climb aboard or you'll be laughed out of the bunkhouse. Ride a miniature horse if you have to, but don't use a ladder to get on.

Welcome aboard. Now, don't look down. Note all the leather strings hanging from

the saddle. Don't ever be afraid of grabbing them if you feel yourself falling. This is where the term, 'pullin' leather' comes from. There is, however, a big debate on whether or not it's all right to grab the saddle horn, shake hands with grandma, or squeeze the biscuit. Some say go right ahead, that's what the horn was put there for, while purists say the horn is only for taking your dally. My feeling is that the horn wasn't put on the western saddle just so team ropers could go broke entering jackpots, USTRC ropings and rodeos every weekend. So go ahead. Grab the apple.

To go forward, gently nudge your horse with your spurs and say "Giddeup." If you want to stop pull back on the reins. If this doesn't work I'd be looking for a good place to jump off if I were you, keeping in mind that points are awarded for stylish dismounts.

And that's about it. It's really not all that complicated. I know a lot of people get carried away with the finer points about changing leads and all that ridiculous bouncing up and down and stuff. I don't know anything about any of that because I didn't go to a private school or a riding academy back east where they teach such things. Just remember to keep your butt in the middle with a leg hanging down each side, steer with the reins and let the horse go in the direction it's going. After all, he's done this before. You haven't.

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House-Senate panel still working on budget bill

STATE CAPITAL HIGHLIGHTS By Ed Sterling | Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — May 27 will be the last day of the 140-day regular session of the 83rd Texas Legislature. There is a mountain of work for lawmakers to pack into the remaining few days.

First among lawmakers' duties is to pass a budget for fiscal years 2014 and 2015. The task of reconciling two versions of the budget is now in the hands of a 10-member House-Senate conference committee. Members are weighing and measuring their way toward an agreement over the final composition of a budget likely to total in the neighborhood of \$195 billion.

They will have to come to terms on how much of that enormous amount to put toward public education, health care and transportation. Once agreed upon by the conference committee, a budget of about 850 pages in length will be returned to the House and Sen-

ate for more or less ceremonial votes before reaching the governor's office for a signature of approval or a veto.

Big-ticket items in the budget are health and human services, about \$75 billion; public and higher education, about \$75 billion; public safety and criminal justice, about \$12 billion; and business and economic development, about \$25 billion.

Water bill slows down CSHB 11, by House Natural Resources Committee Chair Allen Ritter, R-Nederland, was stopped on a parliamentary point of order in House floor debate on April 29. The bill would pull some \$2 billion from the state's "rainy day fund" for deposit into a state water implementation fund that the Texas Water Development Board would mete out for qualified local and re-

gional water conservation and infrastructure projects.

Rep. Sylvester Turner, D-Houston, raised the point of order against further consideration of the bill on grounds that the general appropriations (budget) bill had not yet been certified by the comptroller. Speaker Joe Straus sustained the point of order.

The bill was returned to the House Committee on Appropriations.

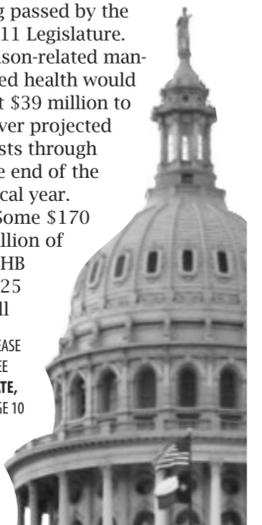
House OKs funding patch On April 29 the supplemental appropriations bill, Committee Substitute House Bill 1025, moved to the Senate, after having been passed by the House on April 26.

Authored by House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jim Pitts, R-Waxahachie, the bill would add \$875 million to the current state budget, which ends Aug. 31. Public

schools would get \$500 million of the amount to help fill the gap left by a \$5.4 billion cut in education funding passed by the 2011 Legislature. Prison-related managed health would get \$39 million to cover projected costs through the end of the fiscal year.

Some \$170 million of CSHB 1025 will

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Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Clayton Ratcliff

Ashley Nicole Tambunga and Corbet Clayton Ratcliff, were united in the sacrament of marriage on April 13th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m. at St. John the Apostle Catholic Church in North Richland Hills, Texas. The Rev. Hoa Nguyen, pastor, officiated.

A dinner-dance reception immediately followed at the North Richland Hills Grand Hall, North Richland Hills, Texas. The rehearsal dinner was hosted the night before at Saviano's Italian Restaurant in Euless, Texas by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harris of Austin.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alejos (Kito) Tambunga. She is the granddaughter of Ms. Elena Tambunga of Ozona, TX and Ms. Gloria Herrera of Fort Worth, Texas. The groom is the son of the late Bobby "Rusty" O. Ratcliff, Jr. and Jenny Harris. The groom is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ratcliff, Sr. of Port Neches, Texas and Ms. Dorothy Hohmann of Groves, Texas.

Matron of honor was bride's sister, Leslee Ewing. Bridesmaids were Kathi Mynyk (bride's sister), Erika Seals (bride's sister), Ashley Valamides (best friend), and Rachel Harris (groom's sister). The best man was Kevin Howe of Fort Worth, Texas. The groomsmen (bride's brother-in-laws) were Ted Mynyk, Michel Seals and Chris Ewing. Nathan Pesina and Will Ryan served as ushers. Courtney Mynyk (bride's niece) was the flower girl and her escort was Collin Ewing (bride's nephew). John Fowler (groom's cousin) served as ring bearer.

The bride is employed as Content Editor at Thomson Reuters in Fort Worth, Texas.



The groom is employed as an English teacher in the Fort Worth ISD. Both bride and groom are alumni of Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Texas. The groom graduated with his master's degree from TCU.

The newlyweds will go to Rome, Italy for their honeymoon this July.

The couple will reside in their new home in Fort Worth, Texas.



Galvan races for MS, friends

Joyce Galvan rode in the Sam's Club MS 150 over the May 4-5 weekend.

Galvan said she felt a personal connection to this year's ride for her OHS classmate and MS patient Cathy Huffman and Ozona resident Shannon Hunnicutt, who's niece also has MS.

Galvan raised money through Facebook.

"The ride itself was close to unbearable, but, then again, I only decided to do the ride six weeks ago," Galvan said. "I have to admit that my Facebook friends and family kept me going with their messages of encouragement. Next year, I hope to train longer and harder so that the ride is much more enjoyable. We raised a lot of money toward the fight against MS and I hope that, if this disease ever decides to strike me or someone I know or love, a cure will be readily available due to fund-raising efforts such as the MS 150."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 8

- Biology and Chemistry End-of-Course Tests at OHS.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Senior Hamburger Meal, 6:30 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.

Thursday, May 9

- World History and Geography End-of-Course Tests at OHS.
- Second Grade trip to the zoo.
- OHS Senior Class Trip to Camp Eagle in Rocksprings.
- Quilting, 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Balance Exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crockett County Care Center, Health and Emergency Services Board of Directors Meeting, 7 p.m. at the EMS Building.

Friday, May 10

- Bad Weather Day - No School at Ozona Schools.
- Lady Lions at the State Track Meet in Austin.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.

Saturday, May 11

- Lady Lions at the State Track Meet in Austin.
- Main Street Open Soap Box Derby, 8 a.m. in Sonora.

Sunday, May 12

- Mother's Day

Monday, May 13

- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Crockett County Commissioners' Court, 9 a.m. at the courthouse annex.

- Crafts, 10 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Ladies' Bridge, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Senior Bingo Social, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- OHS Academic Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Convention Center.

Tuesday, May 14

- STAAR retest for fifth and eighth grades.
- Answers on Aging, 10-11 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Balancing exercise, 2 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- Lion's Roar Talent Show, 6:30 p.m. at the OHS Auditorium.
- Levis and Lace Square Dance lessons, 7-9 p.m. at the Senior Center.

Wednesday, May 15

- Algebra I and Physics End-of-Course Tests at OHS.
- STAAR retest for fifth and eighth grades.
- Exercise Classes, 8 a.m. at the Senior Center.
- Mexican Train, 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Center.
- CCCSD School Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Administration Building.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY NEWS

Photos needed for calendar

BY CHARLOTTE HARRELL
FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

Friends of the Crockett County Library plans to issue a 2014 Friends of the Library Birthday Calendar featuring scenic places and sites within Crockett County as its special fund raiser for 2013.

The sale and distribution of the calendar will begin at the Friends of the Library annual meeting Oct. 7.

This Friends fund-raiser also includes a Photo Contest. Each month of the calendar will feature an 8 1/2 by 5 1/2-inch color photograph, giving credit to the photographer.

To obtain these images, the Friends is asking all

interested Crockett County photographers (and we know there are many good ones!) to submit their favorite pictures to be judged by a Friends of the Library committee.

The calendar cover picture will be one of the library.

Otherwise, photographers should use their skills and imagination.

Framed winning photographs will be exhibited in the library at the conclusion of the contest - June 15.

If there are any questions, please direct them to Louise Ledoux at the library (325) 392-3565 or Charlotte Harrell (325) 392-2501.

This calendar will also include birthdays for sale at

\$1 per name.

Persons may submit as many names as they wish with their payment of \$1 each to the library by June 15.

Friends of the Library will also need 13 sponsors for the calendar at a cost of \$100 per page.

Any interested business or individual should contact Charlotte Harrell or Louise Ledoux as soon as possible.

This calendar should be a great souvenir for residents of and visitors to Crockett County.

The color photographs will be suitable for framing after the calendar expires. The calendars will be sold for \$20 each, making them excellent Christmas presents.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

May 8 - Lauren Najar, Samantha Lara and Ollie May Chadwick

May 9 - Huey Ingram, Kevin Calloway and Irene Rios

May 10 - Hope Vasquez, Cora Williams, Brian Morrow, Jasmine Moran, Rick Storms, Mary-Linda De La Garza, Sandra Hernandez, Khalid Valencia and Maria Rios

May 11 - Paul C. Perner IV, Larry Sanchez, Linda Anderson, Francisco S. Moran and John Kelley

May 12 - Nancy Forehand, Brandyn Perez, Cathy English and Cora Harrison

May 13 - Charlotte Harrell, Krislyn B. Longoria, Antonio Carreon and Ebony Ramirez

May 14 - Miguel Camarillo, Jasmine Carty and Sean Alec Gutierrez

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Lorena Renteria named Assistant Vice President

CROCKETT NATIONAL BANK is proud to announce the promotion of Lorena Renteria to Assistant Vice President.

Lorena began her career as a teller with the bank eight years ago after graduating with an Associate's Degree at Howard College. She has since advanced through executive assistant and new account positions. A native of Sonora, Lorena and her husband, Rito, have lived in Ozona for nine years.



Lorena Renteria
Assistant Vice President
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Lorena's appointment comes at a time when Crockett National Bank continues to experience growth after acquiring controlling interest in Legacy Mutual Mortgage, a San Antonio based mortgage company, last spring. Crockett National Bank is among the best performing banks in Texas, ranking in the top 10% in overall performance out of 558 Texas banks as of year-end 2012. Crockett National Bank has grown to over \$425 million in total assets and was recently rated a Five Star Texas Bank by Bauer and Associates.

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Caul Craighead

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OZONA SENIOR HAPPENINGS

May Bingo Social Monday

BY **BRENDA NEWTON**
SENIOR CENTER DIRECTOR

I am blank today, same as a lot of days. Thought I would copy something from Facebook. I liked it and thought you maybe you might also.

- Seven Cardinal Rules in Life:
1. Make peace with your past, so it won't mess up the present.
 2. What others think of you is none of your business.
 3. Time heals almost everything - give it time.
 4. Don't compare your life to others and don't judge them. You have no idea what their journey is about.
 5. Stop thinking too much. It's alright not to know the answers. They will come to you when you least expect it.
 6. No one is in charge of

your happiness, except you.

7. Smile - You don't own all the problems in the world. Exercise is still available at 8 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Bridge is at 1:30 p.m. on Mondays. Tuesdays and Thursdays we have balance exercise at 2 p.m.

The Area Agency on Aging will be here at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 14, to help you with questions about Medicare, Medicaid and other things seniors need to know about.

The May Bingo Social will be Monday, May 13. Mexican Train is 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays.

Quilting is Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. The girls went to the Care Center to take the quilt they made for Audrey Glynn. It was fun to visit with her and she was happy to see

the Stichin' Sisters and the quilt. Love that lady.

Remember your trade trash. We all look forward to seeing what you want to get rid of. I said I was going to get rid of the things if they sat here too long, but so far there has not been a need for that. Some have even brought little starters from their plants. What a great idea.

Come see us, we will try our best to make you feel at home. We just started a new puzzle to work on. If you have not tried out the Helping Hands meals, you should. They put on a pretty good feed.

I still think you guys would enjoy the pool table and the games. I am working on a dart board for the room. Come on out, the coffee is on.

HELPING HANDS NEWS

Helping Hands is in need of volunteers to deliver meals and accepting applications for cooks.

Pick up applications at Helping Hands. For more information, call 392-5026.

MAY 8
-Chicken strips, roasted potatoes, Italian green beans, Texas toast, cinnamon tapioca and one percent milk.

MAY 9
-Meatballs with gravy, buttered noodles, black-eyed peas, brussels sprouts, wheat bread, pineapple tidbits and one percent milk.

MAY 10
-Crumb top baked fish, fiesta hominy, raisin bread pudding, confetti coleslaw, one percent milk and tarter sauce.

MAY 13
-Baked ham, sweet potato casserole, seasoned greens, cornbread, pineapple chunks and one percent milk.

MAY 14
-Beef tips with gravy, fluffy rice, broccoli florets, rocky road pudding, roll and one percent milk.

MAY 15
-Sliced pork with gravy, garden mix vegetables, Italian green beans, wheat bread, ambrosia and one percent milk.

ATTENTION MEDICARE RECIPIENTS

WHAT:
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OBITUARIES

Kelly Glaze

Kelly Glaze, 66, of San Angelo passed away Sunday, May 5, 2013 after a lengthy illness. Born on Sept. 1, 1946 in Gilmer, Texas, he attended grade school in East Mountain and graduated from Pine Tree High School in Longview. He earned a degree in music from Stephen F. Austin University in 1968.

Kelly served four years as a percussionist in the 761st Air Force Band stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base in Wichita Falls. His Texas public school band directing career spanned 30 years, with stops in Mt. Enterprise, Knox City, Rotan and Electra before completing his final 22 years as Band Director at Ozona High School. After retirement in 2001, he continued to serve as a clinician, adjudicator, and mentor to numerous area school band programs.

He is survived by Pat, his wife of 45 years; his son Michael, of Sundown; brother Johnnie Standard, sisters Patsy Koschnick and Denie Coffman, and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, Henry Howell Glaze; mother, Bessie Glaze Standard; step father, Jack Standard; sister, Mary West-erfield; brother and sister-in-law, James and Martha Glaze



and brother Jackie Glaze. Services will be on Thursday, May 9, at 10 a.m. at Johnson's Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Darren Weaver of Forsan Baptist Church officiating. Visitation will be held on Wednesday evening, May 8, from 6-8 p.m.

Pallbearers will be area band director colleagues James Bode, Travis Hobson, Chans Moellendorf, Phil Mooney, Tommy Perkins and Brian Tillman. Honorary Pallbearers are longtime friends Ted Cotton and Larry Taylor.

Kelly had such a positive influence on the lives of countless students, friends, and colleagues, and he will be missed by all.

Family and friends may sign the online register book at www.johnsonsfuneralhome.com.

Eudelia T. 'Lily' Ramirez

Eudelia T. "Lily" Ramirez passed away peacefully surrounded by her family Friday May 3, 2013 at her residence. She was born January 22, 1928 in Robert Lee, TX to Santos and Juanita Tijerina. She married Jesus Lionel Ramirez, Sr. on July 18, 1948.

She is survived by her children, Jesus Lionel "Spida" Ramirez, Jr. (Mary Francis), Braulio "Cache" Ramirez (Mary Elizabeth), Carlos Ramirez (Beatrice), and her only daughter Maria Elena "Laura" DeHoyos (John); Sisters, Hortencia Garza of Robert Lee and Sylvia Abare of Lubbock; Granddaughters, Sandra Ramirez and Carla DeHoyos whom she raised like daughters. Nine other grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Jesus Lionel Ramirez, Sr., parents, Santos and Juanita Tijerina, sisters, Ester Landin and Lupe Avalos and brother, Pedro Tijerina.

Pallbearers will be Ray Tijerina, Efran B. Ramirez, Pete A. Ramirez, Carlos Ramirez, Jr., Manuel S. Borrego and Jason Vitela. Honorary Pallbearers are Eddie Vitela, Robert Tijerina, Joe Lee Avalos, Greg Avalos, and Juan Carlos DeHoyos.

Funeral service was 10 a.m. Monday, May 6, 2013 at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with burial in Lima Cemetery. Arrangements by Preddy Funeral Home.

William Steven Poage

Our loving husband, father, son, brother, uncle, nephew, grandfather, Seabee, and friend, William Steven Poage, age 67, of Georgetown, Texas, was called to his tee box in the sky on April 8, 2013. Steve was born on October 7, 1945, in Fort Sam Houston, Bexar County, Texas, to William Burton Poage, Jr. and Ruth (Egg) Moore. He married Alice Dlugosch on October 28, 1967 in Yorktown, Texas.



Steve served our country proudly in the U.S. Navy during the Vietnam War. He graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering. Steve was employed by TXDOT and Child Corp for a total of 35 years, his final 10 years with the latter. His professional career began with TXDOT in Ozona, Texas for ten years before being promoted and relocating to Ft. Stockton, Texas in 1984. This is where Steve and Alice settled and raised their three children for the next 23 years. Upon retirement in 2007, Steve and Alice moved to Sun City in Georgetown to be closer to family and friends. Steve took this time to pursue the perfect round of golf including three hole-in-ones within a six month period. Steve deeply loved the game of golf and helped to preserve the game wherever he was, serving on the board of directors at both the Ozona Country Club and Ft. Stockton Golf Association.

He is preceded in death by his stillborn brother, David Moore; father, William B. Poage, Jr; stepfather, Charles Moore; maternal grandparents, Edwin and Cora Egg and paternal grandparents, William Burton and Mae Poage.

Survivors include his wife of 45 years Alice Poage of Georgetown, Texas; daughter, Stacey Agnew and husband Brian of Austin, Texas; sons: Jack Poage and wife Kindra of Austin, Texas and Charles Poage and Janel McKensie of Aus-

tin, Texas; grandson, Braden Agnew of Austin, Texas; granddaughter, Alexa Agnew of Austin, Texas; mother, Ruth Moore of Meyersville, Texas; brothers: Charles Moore and wife Linda of Eaton, Ohio and Robert Moore and wife M'Liss, of Meyersville, Texas; as well as numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

He loved his wife, children, grandchildren, family, friends and fellow golf buddies more than anything, well except for his beloved Longhorns, chocolate ice cream, beer and barbecue.

A visitation was held from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 10, 2013 at Ramsey Funeral Home. Funeral Services were held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, April 11, 2013 in the Chapel of Ramsey Funeral Home with a Reception to follow. Officiating the service was Pastor Walter Pohland. Burial was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, April 12, 2013 at Central Texas Veterans Cemetery in Killeen, Texas with military honors.

Serving as honorary pallbearers includes: Chuck Moore, Robert Moore, Breden Agnew, Bobby Zengerle, Rodney Nagel and Darwin Jacob.

In lieu of flowers, the family request donations be made to the American Cancer Society at www.cancer.org or to Hospice Austin at www.hospiceaustin.org.

You may share a message or memory in the memorial guestbook at www.Ramsey-Funeral.com

MOTHER'S DAY

I got a little taste of what mothers and wives have to do as my wife was away for a few days. I had this little idea that dishes and houses got cleaned up automatically. I even thought I had a magic drawer and every time I opened it there would be clean socks and underwear in it. Boy was I in for a surprise. After she left things piled up in the living room and sink. It took a good deal of time and effort to get things back in order. Men will never fully understand the challenges women face. That is why God created them unique and special and besides that they add beauty and spice to life. From the very beginning God wanted children to respect and honor their parents, especially mothers, (Exodus 20:12, Leviticus 19:3, Luke 18:20). He put a lot of importance in relationships. Adam and Eve broke their relationship with God in the Garden of Eden and it had terrible lasting consequences, (Genesis 3:11, 17-19). God also wanted the relationship of marriage to be special and held in high regard, (Mark 10:6-9). God did not put an age limit on respecting parents and we are to respect our parents no matter how old we are. God spelled out very clearly in the Bible how he wanted us to treat others, (2 Timothy 5:1-3). This Sunday let us honor wives and mother, they are our unsung heroes.

See you in Church next Sunday.

Brother J

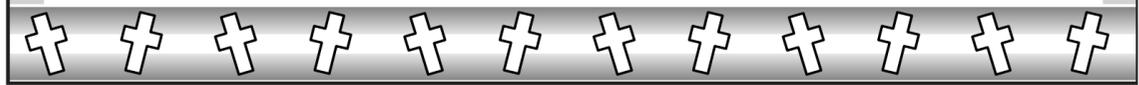
<p>First Baptist Church 901 Ave. D Pastor Chris Johnson Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting - 6 p.m.</p>	<p>Ozona Church of Christ 1002 11th St. Mr. Johnnie Perkins Worship: 10:45 a.m., 6:00 p.m. Sun. Bible Class: 9:45 a.m.</p>	<p>Ozona United Methodist Church 12 - 11th St. Pastor Jean Reardon Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.</p>
<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: 9 a.m. in Sheffield; 11 a.m. in Ozona Every Second Sunday of the Month: Sun. Mass: 9 a.m. in Ozona; 11 a.m. in Sheffield Tues. - Sat. Mass: 6 p.m.</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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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NEWS

Natgas Inc. named the April Business of the Month

BY SHANON BIGGERSTAFF
OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Natgas, Inc. was established after the gas company was purchased from Energas in January 1985 by Norman and Janet Smith.

A vital asset to the community, Natgas, Inc. is the sole provider of natural gas to the residents of Ozona and the surrounding area. It is currently located at 901 Ave H, and open from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Employees of Natgas, Inc. are Ed Hale, general manager, Trudy Barrera, office manager, Scott Carson, service and field operations and Byrl Allen, service technician.

Natgas, Inc. provides a full range of professional services to its valued customers. Foremost is public safety by conducting leak investigations and maintaining all gas lines in a high state of repair.

In the interest of a safe community environment, a 24-hour on call technician is available to respond to emergency situations.

In addition Natgas, Inc. provides yearly awareness information on regulations that govern general public conduct concerning gas detection, pipeline and excavation safety.

Natgas, Inc. is an authorized General Electric and Holland Grill dealer that offers a variety of modern water heaters, household and recreational appliances in its show room with special orders on



NATGAS INC. has been named the April Business of the Month by the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Pictured are: (left to right) Byrl Allen, service technician, Trudy Barrera, office manager, and Scott Carson, service and field operations.

request.

This allows customers the opportunity to purchase locally without traveling long distances at very affordable prices.

Qualified customers may choose from several payment options including financing of up to 36 months.

Free delivery is available, however, there may be a parts and labor charge on certain deliveries. Warranty work and general repairs are available on appliances as needed.

Customer satisfaction is a priority.

"Natgas, Inc. values community improvement and growth by donating to many organizations throughout the

year. We appreciate our customers, and want to sincerely thank you for the privilege of serving you in the past, and continuing to serve you in the future," Barrera said. "Natgas, Inc., also appreciates and thanks the chamber for choosing us as the April Business of the Month."

The Chamber of Commerce would like to recognize Natgas, Inc. for their efforts to provide quality service in addition to being an added asset to the local business community.

For more information, call Natgas, Inc., at (325) 392-2201, by fax at (325)392-2936 or by e-mail at trudybarrera@yahoo.com.

County Judge talking disaster preparedness May 22

BY SHANON BIGGERSTAFF
OZONA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Crockett County Judge Fred Deaton will speak on disaster preparedness during an educational luncheon on May 22 at the Ozona Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center.



The luncheon will take place from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Cost is \$10 per person and includes a meal.

Deaton will speak about disaster preparedness for Ozona and Crockett County and how Ozona will respond if faced with fire, flood, bomb threat, terrorism and more.

Topics include:

- If there is a statewide or national disaster, do you understand how this will impact Ozona?

- The role of the county, state and federal government during a disaster and how these entities work together.

- Past and future threats to Ozona and Crockett County.

- The emergency services we have available and how they work.

- What to expect, how to be prepared and how to help.

Deaton has served as Crockett County Judge since 2007. Prior to that he owned and operated Ozona Butane Co. and served as county com-

missioner from 1991-1998. He is married to Mary Anne, a teacher at Ozona Middle School.

RSVP by MAY 20 by calling the chamber at 392-3737 or fax to 392-3485.

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FORT LANCASTER NEWS

Frontier Jubilee: Wildlife Trapper 1830-1900

BY NASH TRAYLOR
FORT LANCASTER

Gilbert Rivera does an impression of both a Mountain Trapper in the 1830s and a period Texas Trapper.

His rare animal pelts and interactive techniques are unique among the Living History Events.

Some of his features include an American Jaguar pelt (which is now extinct), Ocelot pelt (they are endangered), a full bear and wolf hide, and many other pelts and Trapper tools.

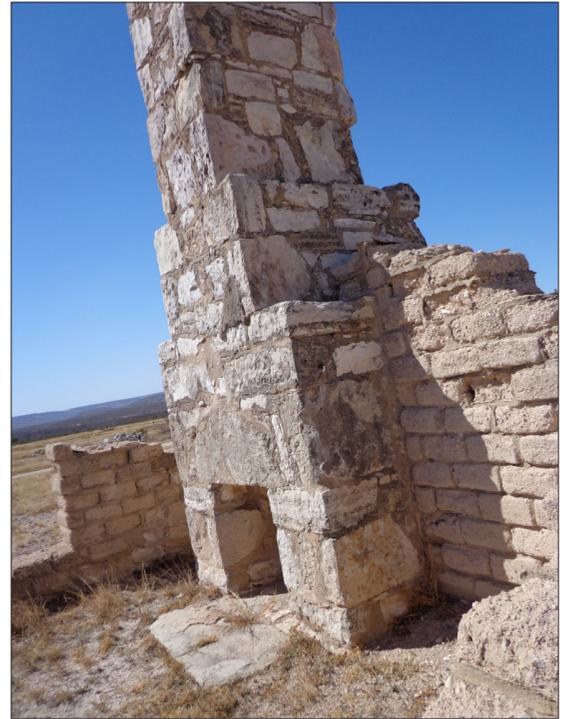
He works hand in hand with the United States Department of the Interior Property Repository to obtain these pelts and educate the public not only on the history and life of a Trapper but also the importance of protecting our wildlife today.

There are still many endangered species that can be saved from extinction. Because of Gilbert's efforts, we have a chance to experience a part of history and present day issues that would by and large go unnoticed otherwise.

So don't forget to join us May 18 at Fort Lancaster State Historic Site. There will be a free barbecue lunch provided by the Friends of Fort Lancaster. Donations are welcome.

Come early for our Flag Raising Ceremony at 10 a.m. Call Nash Traylor at (432) 836-4391 or contact us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/fortlancastrer if you have any questions.

Directions to the fort: take exit 343 State Highway 290 west if you're headed



THE BARRACKS at Fort Lancaster near Sheffield. The fort is gearing up for their Frontier Jubilee on May 18

west on Interstate-10 or exit 325 towards Sheffield if you're headed on I-10 east. We are located eight miles east of Sheffield.

If you are interested in bringing a class or other youth group, Education Day is May 17. Call Nash at (432) 836-4391 for details.

Participants interested in being a part of the event should also contact us.

The mission of these

events is to give you an enriching, cultural experience more encompassing than anything you might find in a classroom or book.

This movement is not just about history but how historical events and moments make us who we are today. The Frontier Jubilee is a celebration of West Texas, Texas, and American identity and culture, hence the word Jubilee.

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Sunday, May 12th
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KODI GLOSSON IS ON BASE AT THE BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF GAME against Menard on April 30 in Junction.

Lady Lions season ends to Menard

The Lady Lions softball season came to an end last week when Ozona lost to Menard 17-10 in the bi-district playoff game at Junction.

Pitching - Samantha De La Garza; Catcher - Kodi Glosson

Leading players: Madison Childress 2; Lexi Poindexter 2; Glosson 1; Bethany Martinez 1; Vivian Medina 1; Brianna Cervantez 1; McKenna Moses 1.

"I was very proud of our girls and the effort they showed throughout the game. Unfortunately, we struggled in some areas of the game, but the girls kept chipping away and the team felt that at any given moment, during the game, momentum would shift in our favor," said Coach Butch Gonzalez.

Gonzalez said seniors Glosson and Cervantez challenged returning players to remember the sting of the loss, grow from it and get better.

Ozona ends the year with an overall record of 17-8.



SAMANTHA DE LA GARZA PITCHES AT THE LADY LIONS BI-DISTRICT PLAYOFF game held in Junction on April 30 against the Menard Lady Jackets.

Ozona Schools May Calendar of Events

- May 8 - Biology and Chemistry End-of-Course Tests at OHS; OHS Senior Hamburger Meal, 6:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church.
- May 9 - World History and Geography End-of-Course Tests at OHS; Second Grade trip to the zoo; OHS Senior Class Trip to Camp Eagle at Rocksprings.
- May 10 - Bad Weather Day, No School; State Track Meet in Austin.
- May 11 - State Track Meet in Austin.
- May 13 - OHS Academic Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at the Fair Park Convention Center.
- May 14 - Lion's Roar Talent Show, 6:30 p.m. at the OHS Auditorium; STAAR retest for fifth and eighth grades.
- May 15 - Algebra I and Physics End-of-Course Tests at OHS; STAAR retest for fifth and eighth grades.
- May 16 - OMS NJHS at Camp Eagle; OHS AVID Induction, 6:30 p.m. at OHS Cafeteria.
- May 17 - OHS Baccalaureate Practice at OHS Auditorium.
- May 18 - OMS Tennis in District Tournament at San Angelo; OHS Prom, 8 p.m.-midnight at the Civic Center.
- May 19 - Senior Mass, 11 a.m. at the OLPH Catholic Church; OHS Baccalaureate Service, 8 p.m. at the OHS Auditorium.
- May 20 - OHS Athletic Banquet, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center.
- May 21 - OHS Band Banquet, 6:30 p.m. at the Civic Center; OMS Seventh Grade Field Trip.
- May 22 - OMS Awards, 6 p.m. at the Civic Center; OHS AP English exam, noon at Civic Center.
- May 23 - Spring Band Concert, 7 p.m. at the Fair Park Convention Center.
- May 24 - OES Campus-wide Field Day; OHS Class Olympics; OHS Senior Final Exams first and eighth periods.
- May 27 - No School due to Memorial Day.
- May 28 - OMS Sixth Grade Field Trip to San Angelo; OHS Senior Exams second, third and fourth periods.
- May 29 - Pre-K Graduation Ceremony, 9:30 a.m. at the OES Cafeteria; Kindergarten End-of-Year Cumulating Presentation, 11 a.m. at the OES Pavilion; OMS Eighth Grade Field Trip to Austin; OHS Senior Exams fifth, sixth and seventh periods.
- May 30 - OES Awards Program, 9:30 a.m. at the OES Gymnasium; OHS Senior Graduation Practice and Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. at Lion Stadium and Civic Center.
- May 31 - OHS Graduation, 8 p.m. at Lion Stadium.

Pirates sink Lions

The Ozona Lions baseball season came to an end Saturday after losing two games to the Center Point Pirates in the bi-district playoff round.

"It was a great overall year and I am extremely proud of our boys. Early on in the year, I had my doubts about where this season was heading, but the boys came together and ended the regular season winning three of the final four games. That pushed us into the playoffs," said Coach Ray Talamantes. "The four seniors that will be leaving us will be greatly missed, but I am extremely excited about our future."

In the first game, Ozona lost 8-1.

Pitching - Chase DeHoyos; Catcher - Tyler Galindo. DeHoyos pitched seven innings was 2-4 1 HR and 1 RBI.

Ozona lost the second game 8-3.

Pitching - Adam Gonzalez and Alex Borrego; Catcher - Galindo.



JERROD duBOIS catches an out for the Lions in their playoff game against Center Point on May 4.



RICKY PORRAS KEEPS HIS EYE ON THE BALL to catch an out in the Lions playoff game on May 4 against Center Point.

Youth Center Calendar of Events

HIGH SCHOOL:

- Monday: 7-10 p.m.
- Tuesday: 2-7 p.m.
- Wednesday: 7-10 p.m.
- Thursday: 2-10 p.m.
- Friday: 2 p.m.-midnight
- Saturday: 2-7 p.m.

7TH & 8TH GRADE:

- Tuesday: 7-10 p.m.
- Wednesday: 2-7 p.m.
- Saturday: 7-10 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

OHS MEAL NIGHT:
Mondays - 7-10 p.m.

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DAVID TANDY | THE OZONA STOCKMAN
OHS DRIVER'S EDUCATION STUDENTS observed traffic on May 1 at the intersection of 11th Street and Avenue E. Teacher David Tandy said they are trying to make the students aware of the rights and wrongs of driving.

Boys physicals on Saturday, girls May 25

Physicals for Ozona athletes will be held this month at the Family Health Center of Ozona.

Boys will be Saturday, May 11, girls will be May 25.

Seventh grade at 9 a.m., ninth grade 9:45 a.m. and 11th grade 10:30 a.m. for boys and girls.

Students that cannot attend at the appointed time, may go at an earlier or later game.

These guidelines were established to keep anyone from having to wait too long. Cost is \$10.

All incoming seventh, ninth and 11th grade athletes must have a new physical on file in order to practice and play next school year. All eighth, 10th and 12th grade athletes must complete the physical packet and the medical history form. If they have had a serious illness or injury then they may also be required to obtain a new physical.

For more information, call Rick Fox, head athletic trainer, at (325) 392-5501 ext. 5222 or rick.fox@ozonastockman.com.

OES Honor Roll

Ozona Elementary Honor Roll for the fifth six weeks.

A HONOR ROLL

First Grade - Jesus Aranda-Avila, Claire Bean, Bernardo Blanco, Grant Childress, Sara Childress, Seth Childress, Emma Crenwelge, Mia Cruz, Mia Davidson, Asa Forehand, Esmeralda Fraga Mata, Grant Glidewell, Ashlyn Gomez, Patrick Hensley, McKenna Luckie, Ty Nuttall, Cameran Ochoa, Kailyn Preddy, Faith Quiroz, Alexis Scroggins, Michael Smith, Frank Sorrell, Audrey Upham, Vanessa Velasquez and Kaitlyn Venegas.

Second Grade - Ivey Campos Rodriguez, Noah Contreras, Riann De La Rosa, Maximus Duran, Jayann Gonzalez, Alexa Lara, Jadon Martinez, Christa Montgomery, Victoria Nowell, Charli Oglesby, Natalie Rodriguez, Logan Thompson, Hailey Vargas.

Third Grade - Roxana Camarillo-Mares, Juan Carlos Cantu, Osvaldo Garcia, Bryce Gray, Brianna Maskill, Amber Moran, Kolton Thompson and Krysten Webb.

Fourth Grade - Liana Blanco, Madison Castro, Carson Childress, Ethan Criswell, Michael Esparza, Shelby Galindo, Grayson Glidewell, Reagan Gonzalez, Ian Hernandez, Kaitlyn Hernandez, Jose Munoz, Raul Ramirez, Ida Rodriguez, Norah Rodriguez, Pilar Sanchez Garcia, Jace Savala, J'Cee Schroeder, Kaleigh Thomas and Jacqueline Venegas.

Fifth Grade - Rosamaria Arredondo, Esmeralda Castillo, Jacob Childress, Sebastian De La Cruz, Nate Jackson, Cristina Mata, Roslynn Mendez, Lazaro Rodriguez, Humberto Torralba and Manuel Torralba.

A - B HONOR ROLL

First Grade - Lauren Albers, Jack De La Garza, Jacob Guajardo, Brylee Gutierrez, Alejandra Hernandez, Miguel Angel Hernandez, Bryce Hokit, Jonessa Jurado, Mia Leija, Jayelin Mendoza, Laramie Nowell, Izel Oviedo, Nicholas Ramon, Ian Savala, Andrea Torres, Alfonso Valdes, Alyssa Vargas, Nikolas Villarreal, Ryan Williams and Jaxon Yeager.

Second Grade - Raelynn Barrera, Roberto Barrera, Emma Bird Cheshier, Levi Bishop, Andrea Cardona, Victoria Cerna, Miken Chandler-Fierro, John Childress, Chance Criswell, Makayla Flores, Miranda Flores, Valeria Garza, Faith Gaytan, Mia Gutierrez, Jonovan Jurado, Skylar Lacy, Michael Luna, Abigail Olivas, Zachary Pena, Kerstin Perez, Xavier Perez, Jarryn Puckett, Desteny Quaid, Jakota Ramirez, Annissa Ramos Gregory, Jose Rios, Kattie Rodriguez, Hailey Salinas, Jaylynn Tijerina, Elyssa Trujillo, Destiny Venegas and Hermin Villegas-Hernandez.

Third Grade - Monserrat Blanco, Madison Bullard, Esperanza Castillo, Matthew De La Garza, Noah Escamilla, Armando Gaona, Ethan Gonzalez, Jessel Gutierrez, Harley Hernandez, Kayleigh Hernandez, Adam Hopper, Lane Hurst, Sydney Knaack, Krislyn Longoria, Jason Lopez, Makayleigh Martinez, Jacqueline Medina, Haley Nowell, Mary Rodriguez, Sebastian Talamantes and Jaron Villarreal.

Fourth Grade - Izac Adkins, Jazmynn Barrera, Reagan Borrego-Barrera, Austin Castro, Jose Dominguez, Maci Gamez, Brianna Garcia, Jorge Garcia Molina, Andrea Garza, Daniella Gonzales, Mayeli Gutierrez, Alondra Hernandez, Kemberly Hernandez, Jonathan Jurado, Idaly Marshall, Melvyn Mejia, Perla Ojeda, Matthew Pena, Ida Perez, Keano Perez, Alexander Quiroz, Isaiah Samario, Dorisel Sanchez, Emmanuel Venegas, Elizabeth Villarreal and Matthew Wellman.

Fifth Grade - Ralee Borrego, Citlalli Cano, Krista Dominguez, Jaden Fay, Aiden Fuentes, Amber Fuentes, Matthew Galindo, Isac Gonzales, Jennifer Gutierrez, Cameron Harrison, Alec Lara, Gabrielle Longoria, Marco Lozano DeHoyos, Wendy Mata, Alexandra Montgomery, Ashley Moran, Alyiah Oritz, Rayne Payne, Kristy Rodriguez, Joe Salas, Kayla Sarabia, Kendra Sarabia, Kaitlyn Tambunga, Tyler Webb and Justin Yeager.

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CINCO DE MAYO celebrations were held last week with the Pre-K classes at Ozona Elementary School and the OLPH Catholic Church event Sunday.



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JUDY REAGOR'S PIANO STUDENTS performed at a recital on Sunday at the Ozona United Methodist Church. Pictured are: (left to right) Claire Childress, Mia Davidson, Claire Bean, Joseph Vitela, Josae Coy, Gage Glidewell, Brenna Hale and Judy Reagor.



SUBMITTED PHOTO

THE STICHIN' SISTERS paid a loving visit to their group's originator, Audrey Glynn, on Thursday, May 2, at the Care Center, and presented her with a beautiful quilt designed and sewed especially for her. Since her favorite color is pink, several pink prints were used along with white for accent, pieced together by Coleen. Each juncture was tied with love by the members working together, then Judy bound the edges together. Also a lovely shawl was knitted just for Audrey by Bobbie. Pictured are: (left to right) Brenda Newton, coordinator of the Senior Center where the group meets (she's also the chief coffee maker and cheerleader), Mary Klepper, Judy Farris, Audrey Glynn, Coleen Everett and Bobbie Griffin. Elaine Williams is also an active member, but was unable to be there. The group meets just about every Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Senior Center and has their own "quilting room" to work in. They have so much fun, and laughter always floats down the hall to the main room. Anyone is welcome to come and watch or join in. The group has already made several lap quilts and pillows for the Care Center, and is looking forward to making a quilt for a special raffle to be held soon.



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1 saddle _____

5 TXism: "active as _____ in a hen house"

6 TX "Big Bopper's" "Chantilly _____"

7 in Burnet Co.: "Lake State Park"

8 TX neighbor state: _____ Mexico

9 Bill "Tex" Henson named chipmunks "Dale"

16 TX Willie wrote "Funny How Time Slips _____" ('61)

18 TX Jimmy Johnson was asst. coach at this univ. in '68-'69

21 Chris _____ Doux's 1st rodeo was in TX

22 this TX Ron played in 2 World Series with the Braves

23 TXism: "it's Katy the door" (trouble)

24 log-shaped pastry

30 southern suburb of Dallas

34 TXism: "_____ cahoots with"

35 county singer Judd

36 Boot Hill epitaph: "_____ in peace"

37 in North TX: "_____ Mountain Lake"

39 "_____ Texas" (slogan)

43 annoys

44 Athens "Black-Eyed Pea Jamboree" procession

45 "howdy"

46 fender bender result

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14 2nd half of the Bible (abbr.)

15 TXism: "smack _____ in the middle"

17 when most TXns stay up past midnight: New _____

19 TXism for "last" (2 wds.)

20 this Tubb was the "Texas Troubadour"

24 this TX Edward was 1st to walk in space (init.)

25 TX-born actress and dancer, Charisse

26 610 or Beltway 8 to Houston

27 TX actress Gwynne & writer Rice who attended h.s. in TX

28 undamaged

29 TXism for "boss"

31 _____ Braunfels, TX

32 forensic TV shows

33 TX Tech "Red _____"

38 extract from "More Beef"

40 TX actress Duncan or Duvall (init.)

42 this TX town is also known as Elena

49 TXism: "_____ as a two-day-old kitten" nerd

51 TXism: "_____ short arms and deep pockets" (cheap)

57 "_____ Gossage" pitched for the Rangers in '91

58 NASA astronaut "Buzz" Aldrin

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BOOM: from page 1

president of sales at Texas Pacifico Transportation Ltd., which operates the rail line. "My bosses call it the belly button."

The town, located on the eastern edge of the Permian oil field, is now chock-a-block with rail cars. Dozens of train hoppers were parked on new sidings off Highway 67 one recent day as their cargo of sand was being unloaded onto trucks for delivery to new oil wells.

A train with 80 empty tanker cars rumbled through for three minutes, heading to a year-old terminal Houston-based EOG Resources built outside of town. Once they are filled, the cars will make a 400-mile journey to Houston-area refiners.

Fracking has reinvigorated U.S. oil production, raising output in several parts of the country so quickly the pipeline infrastructure normally used to carry oil is inadequate. Railroads have stepped in, becoming an important link in places such as North Dakota and West Texas.

The South Orient is unusual for its ownership -- it belongs to the state of Texas -- and its history. The first West Texas oil boom began with a gusher a couple hundred feet from the tracks. The railroad was nearly erased from maps in the 1990s, when its operator at the time filed paperwork with the federal government to sell the metal rails for scrap. The company argued there was too little traffic to invest in needed upgrades, including replacing steel rails on a 150-mile stretch that dated from the 1910s.

The state of Texas objected, arguing that the line could become a vital link in U.S.-Mexico trade only a few



RANCHER, Rusty Owens, back, and his father Buck Owens, foreground, counted cows on the 19,000 acres that their family has leased from the University of Texas since 1877 outside of Barnhart. A natural gas drilling rig is visible in the background.

years after the North American Free Trade Agreement was signed. The Texas legislature appropriated \$6 million to buy the aging track in 1999. It joined with Texas Pacifico, a subsidiary of mining conglomerate Grupo Mexico SAB, and they began fixing up parts of the railroad.

But their dreams of NAFTA traffic never materialized. By 2010, Texas Pacifico reported a net operating loss of nearly \$500,000.

Then came the discovery of the Cline Shale and other rock formations in the Permian that yield large amounts of oil when fracked. Oil drillers suddenly needed sand at well sites and a quick way to get the oil to refineries. So the struggling South Orient was drafted into service.

Local business is booming; the state collected 61 percent more sales tax in Irion County in a recent quarter than a year earlier. While Barnhart isn't seeing a surge in new permanent residents, businesses benefit from a workday surge in population as workers drive in from places like San Angelo and Big Lake.

Yet the boom also has caused problems. When the wind blows from the south, unloading the tiny pebbles used in fracking can create small sandstorms that reach the few houses nearby.

Barnhart "used to be a laid-back little community, everyone was calm and quiet. Now it's all hustle and bustle," lamented rancher Buck Owens, 80, who raises goats and cattle on 19,000 acres. "The traffic is out of hand. They are speeding, and if you don't look out you'll be run over." Mr. Owens, who has lived a couple miles south of Barnhart his entire life, said hiring ranch hands has become nearly impossible due to new competition for laborers. "They're all working in the oil field," he said.

Drew Darby, a state legislator who represents Barnhart and chairs a panel that oversees the transportation budget, says Texas now looks smart for saving the rail line. "Quite frankly, we got lucky," he said.

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Brisket plate fund-raiser Friday

Iglesia Bautista Nueva Vida is selling brisket plates with trimmings on Friday, May 10, from 11 a.m. until sold out.

Plates will sell for \$8. The church is located at the corner of Secretariat and Man-O-War Blvd. Deliveries will be made

for orders of five or more. For more information, or to place an order, call (325) 226-8053 or (325) 392-3095 to place an order.

GLAZE: from page 1

friend and mentor. He will truly be missed. My prayers go out to his family," said recently hired OHS Band Director Chans Moellendorf.

Larry Taylor worked with Glaze from 1994-2001 when Taylor was superintendent in Ozona.

"He was a sweepstakes band. He was an excellent band director. He was a really good person with a great sense of humor," Taylor said.

The Taylors kept in touch with the Glazes, meeting often to eat in San Angelo, along with former CCCCSD Assistant Superintendent Ted Cotton and his wife, Virginia.

"We've lost one of the best band directors in the entire state of Texas. We were extremely fortunate to have him for our kids during his years there in Ozona," Cotton said. "He was dedicated to his job, the teaching profession and he was a true professional. To kids and for kids, he's always been firm, fair and consistent."

Cotton said Mr. Glaze often showed his sly humor.

"He was always thinking. He was in tune with everything, and he would always give that little grin. You felt at home with him," Cotton said. "I never knew another band director that didn't put Kelly among the top people professionally. I knew him more as a friend. We have lost one of the people that I think the people in Ozona will remember for a long time. I cannot say enough about Kelly Glaze. He definitely would be put on pedestal in my eyes."

"They made a good team," Taylor said of Mr. Glaze and his wife Pat.

OHS 1992 graduate Cullen Curry Elkins said Mr. Glaze could work with any student, get them to play an instrument and play it well.

Elkins also said Mr. Glaze saw potential in every student and he expected the band to be great.

"Such a wonderful man and an educator that truly got the best out of each and every one of his students. His band was a family and we loved him

'We have lost one of the people that I think the people in Ozona will remember for a long time.'

Ted Cotton
Former Assistant Superintendent for CCCCSD

very much. He will be missed by so many. Prayers for Pat and Michael and Mr. Glaze's extended family (including all his band students). He also had many friends with his fellow teachers," Elkins said.

Leslie Berry Howard said she wasn't allowed to pick her instrument when she started sixth grade band, Mr. Glaze picked it for her.

"One look at my hands and he said, you're playing the flute, and I absolutely loved it and still have it," she said.

"He touched so many people's lives with his love of music."

Myra Sanchez Hunter said she was surprised when Mr. Glaze told her she was playing the trombone.

"I was like what? I thought he was joking," she said.

Hunter said she told him that the trombone was a boy's instrument and that she would be the only girl in that section.

"He said 'Look at those long arms. They were made to play the trombone.' He always made each of his students feel special," Hunter said.

Kayla Davidson said Mr. Glaze was "truly a remarkable teacher."

"He taught us how to work hard. He encouraged us to be proud of our hard work. He believed in each and every one of his students, and expected nothing but the best from each of us. He will be greatly missed."

"He inspired so many and pushed us to our full potential, not just in band class but in life," added Christy Cruz. "Now he is called to direct the heavenly bands for

his greatest audience. It was and honor and privilege being one of his students."

In the band world, Mr. Glaze's name and Ozona High School would become one in the same.

After his teaching career, he spent his time judging contests and offering his expertise in critiquing bands.

"Mr. Glaze was not only a great band director, but a huge inspiration and friend. I'll miss him. My thoughts and prayers to his family," said County Commissioner Eligio Martinez.

Second chances could also be found among the students who remembered him.

"Mr. Glaze, thank you for never giving up on me. You gave me a second chance even when the principal told you not to. It meant the world to me when you told me you were proud of the person I turned out to be. Thank you for being a great mentor," said Ernie Hernandez.

An inspiration, a mentor, a friend, a father, a husband and a teacher too many, Mr. Glaze left his impact on those who knew him.

He is survived by Pat, his wife of 45 years; his son Michael, of Sundown; brother Johnnie Standard, sisters Patsy Koschnick and Deniece Coffman, and numerous nieces and nephews.

"Rest in Peace Mr. Kelly Glaze. A great teacher and a great band director. Thank you for four great memorable years. We will never forget you, sir. And the music plays on," said Guadalupe Porras Jr.

Comptroller's office offering taxpayer seminars

AUSTIN — During the month of May, the Comptroller's office will conduct 11 free taxpayer seminars across the state. At these seminars, taxpayers can learn how to properly fill out tax forms, and file and pay taxes electronically.

Information about e-services will also be available to help taxpayers manage their accounts online. Comptroller representatives

will be on hand to answer questions and provide assistance to attendees.

"We want to empower Texas business owners by making resources and information accessible. Conducting these seminars and making our team of tax specialists available provides guidance for businesses," said R.J. DeSilva, spokesperson for the Comptroller's office.

A complete list of locations, dates and times of the taxpayer seminars is available at www.window.state.tx.us/taxinfo/seminars.html. Those who are unable to attend the seminars can call the Comptroller's tax assistance line at 1-800-252-5555.

Tax forms and tax information can also be found on the Comptroller's website, www.window.state.tx.us.

Answers on Aging Tuesday

The Area Agency on Aging of the Concho Valley strives to provide information, assistance, and services to the older citizens of Crockett County.

AAA staff will be presenting over Durable Medical Equipment and will be available to help seniors on an individual basis on Tuesday, May 14, at 10-11 a.m. at the Crockett County Senior Center.

Needing to learn more about services offered? "Answers on Aging" is designed to provide information about services and programs available to older individuals.

Programs that are housed in the Area Agency on Aging include: Advocacy (Texas Silver Haired Legislature), Benefits Counseling, Care Coordination, Caregiver Support, Ombudsman Program (Advocates for Long-Term Care Residents), and 2-1-1 Texas of the Concho Valley (Information and Referral for health and human services).

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was promoted to Sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps on May 1, 2013 at Camp Pendleton, CA where he is currently stationed.
He resides there with his wife Victoria and their three children.

Stanton is a 2008 OHS Graduate. He graduated from the MCRD Boot Camp in San Diego in January of 2009. He was then stationed at Camp Lejeune, NC and in 2011 served in Afghanistan for six months.

Stanton, we are extremely proud of you and all of your accomplishments! Keep up the good work. Wela is definitely looking down at you with a big smile. Thank you for your service and sacrifice.

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8500	Highmount E&P Tx	University Unit #201	Nabors Drilling #399	Moving On
9000	Devon Energy	University 49-13 #6 H	Cactus Drilling #139	Dtg Ahead
4000	D90 Energy Llc	Crockett-4951-Swd #1	Blue Line Drilling #1	Dtg Ahead
2800	Mid-Con Energy Oper	JW Owens #408	Pinson Brothers #2	Dtg Ahead
7300	Enduring Resources	University 49-1701 H	Ensign Drilling #765	Dtg Ahead
6500	Log Resources	Sugg-29v-#4 H	Patterson Oil #187	Dtg Ahead
7800	Approach Operating	Pangosa West #6504 Ha	Latchaw Drilling #7	Dtg Ahead
7275	Ep Energy E&P	University East #4413a H	Patterson Oil #206	Dtg Ahead
7275	Ep Energy E&P	University East #4412 H	Union Drig Tx #222	Dtg Ahead
7800	Approach Operating	Cinco Terry-M- #934 Hb	Nabors Drilling #415	Dtg Ahead
7275	Ep Energy E&P	University East #4413b H	Noram Drilling #21	Dtg Ahead
6800	Log Resources	University 49-Ep-#2596 H	Helmerich & Payne #434	Dtg Ahead
7000	Approach Operating	University-58a-SI #601 H	Latchaw Drilling #22	Dtg Ahead

Irion County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
11000	Henderson & Endson	Barnhart-Swd-#1	Heart Land Drilling #6	Dtg Ahead
9000	Devon Energy	Orellana-#-#20 H	Cactus Drilling #138	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Sugg-0607-#R81a	Savanna Drilling #649	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Scott-54-#1	Pioneer Energy #22	Dtg Ahead
8000	Exco Res Sugg	Farmar-26v-#2	Heart Land Drilling #4	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Sugg-0607-#R61a	Latchaw Drilling #16	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Sugg-29v-#4 H	Patterson Oil #132	Dtg Ahead
8300	Cog Operating	Sugg-29v-#14	Savanna Drilling #642	Dtg Ahead
9000	Devon Energy	University 49-13 #4 H	Patterson Oil #49	Dtg Ahead
10000	Fiml Natural Res	Cat Claw #82m	Patterson Oil #721	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Sugg-0607-#R61a	Patterson Oil #446	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Sugg-0607-#R13m	Patterson Oil #514	Dtg Ahead
9000	Fordland Oper Llc	Loria-26-#12 H	Patterson Oil #187	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Scott Sugg-4251-#R81	Performance Drig Co #48	Dtg Ahead
9000	Devon Energy	University 49-13 #3 H	Helmerich & Payne #232	Dtg Ahead
9999	Apache Corp	Clinch-4238-#R711	Latchaw Drilling #10	Dtg Ahead

Reagan County

PTD	OPERATOR	LEASE	CONTRACTOR/RIG	ACTIVITY-DEPTH
8601	Enduring Resources	University-09-#1803 H	Ensign Oil Drig Sw #760	Assigned
8600	Enduring Resources	Ham #1802 H	Ensign Oil Drig Sw #784	Moving On
9000	Laredo Petro-Dal	Sugg-#-#1434 Ha	Helmerich & Payne #312	Moving On
11500	Apache Corp	Sib-14-#1418	Patterson Oil #15	Dtg Ahead
8100	Apache Corp	Brosch #3	Capstar Drilling #126	Dtg Ahead
8300	Apache Corp	Sao-#-#5b	Capstar Drilling #127	Dtg Ahead
11000	Laredo Petro-Dal	Sugg-A-#185b	Union Drig Tx #206	Dtg Ahead
13000	Golfing Energy II	University 11-#12	Robinson Drilling #11	Dtg Ahead
18000	Percy Energy	Arnett-40v-#2	Heartland Drilling #4	Dtg Ahead
9999	Enduring Resources	University-09-#0905 H	Ensign Oil Drig Sw #150	Dtg Ahead
9000	Laredo Petro-Dal	Sugg-A-#1433 Ha	Nabors Drilling #730	Dtg Ahead
8200	Pioneer Natural	University 10-18 #2 H	Patterson Oil #225	Dtg Ahead
12000	Endover Energy Res	Rupert P Ricker-#v-#23	Big Dog Drilling #5	Dtg Ahead
11500	Laredo Petro-Dal	Holt-#-#138	Patterson Oil #19	Dtg Ahead
9500	Fiml Natural Res	Mustang Draw #1a	Patterson Oil #495	Dtg Ahead
8500	Pioneer Natural	University 12-9 #5 H	Patterson Oil #231	Dtg Ahead
8601	Enduring Resources	University-09-#0902 H	Ensign Oil Drig Sw #760	Run Casing
8000	Callon Petro Op	Weatherby #1 H	Cactus Drilling #156	Dtg Ahead
7995	Pioneer Natural	Rocker-#-#-#77 H	Patterson Oil #217	Dtg Ahead
8475	Pioneer Natural	University 10-13 #9 H	Union Drig Tx #224	Dtg Ahead
10500	Merit Energy	Estelle Council-70-#5	Big Dog Drilling #1	Dtg Ahead
8600	Pioneer Natural	University 1-21 #2 H	Patterson Oil #230	Dtg Ahead
9000	Laredo Petro-Dal	Sib-#-#111 H	Latchaw Drilling #40	Dtg Ahead

TEXAS PECOS TRAIL NEWS

Pecos Trail Partners Event May 16

BY SCOTT JORDAN
 TEXAS PECOS TRAIL

The bi-monthly Pecos Trail Partners Event will be held Thursday, May 16, starting at 10 a.m., at the Barn Door Steakhouse in Odessa (2140 Andrews Hwy). The public is welcome to attend. We encourage those in our region who are involved with tourism, heritage preservation, outdoor recreation, cultural venues, hospitality services, and local governments to attend. We will also conduct our regular board meeting and give away door prizes. Guest speaker is Guy Andrews of Odessa EDC. There will be an optional afternoon tour of the White-Pool House Museum. Lunch will be served at noon. Cost is \$10 per person

and will be collected at the door. The board meeting will be held before lunch.

The Texas Pecos Trail Region encompasses 22 West Texas counties in the Trans-Pecos area: Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Edwards, Glasscock, Kimble, Kinney, Loving, Martin, Maverick, Midland, Pecos, Reagan, Reeves, Sterling, Sutton, Terrell, Upton, Val Verde, Ward, and Winkler.

The Texas Heritage Trails Program is the Texas Historical Commission's award-winning tourism initiative designed to help Texas communities promote tourism, revitalize local economies and foster community leadership through historic preservation. RSVP by May 10 to Scott at (325) 387-3900 or info@texaspecostrail.com.

Wildlife for Lunch webinar addressing Predator Control May 16

BY HELEN HOLDSWORTH
 TEXAS WILDLIFE'S ASSOCIATION

Texas Wildlife Association has teamed with Texas A&M AgriLife Extension to host a series of webinars covering a wide array of wildlife and land management topics. These free online webinars are held during the lunch hour (noon - 1 p.m., central standard time) so that anyone interested may tune in during the work day.

The webinar series provides sound, science-based wildlife management information delivered by experts to you in the comfort of your own home or office.

The next webinar, "Predator Control," will be held on Thursday, May 16. This month's presenter will be Mike Bodenchuck, the state director for the Texas Cooperative Wildlife Services Program.

While predators and prey have coexisted for millennia, predation can have a negative impact in altered ecosystems. On occasion, predation can impact the wildlife we manage to create underperforming populations which do not meet our

human objectives. The Predator Control webinar will focus on the relationships between predators and prey, how to detect significant predation impacts and how to manage these impacts. A brief introduction into predator/prey relationships as well as species-specific ways to address predation will be discussed.

How to sign on: On the day of the webinar, simply point your browser to https://texas-wildlife.webex.com and click to join the Wildlife for Lunch webinar. (Note: WebEx webinars are not supported on handheld devices such as iPads or iPhones.) Each web based seminar is fully interactive and allows you to engage the experts, make comments, and ask questions during the course of the presentation.

Each webinar is archived and available for viewing following the initial air date at the Texas Wildlife Association website: www.texas-wildlife.org

For more information, call Texas Wildlife Association's Helen Holdsworth at holdsworth@texas-wildlife.org or 1-800-839-9453.

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4/29/2013
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• 6:57 p.m. - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

• 7:17 p.m. - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

5/1/2013
 • 12 a.m. - No treatment, No Transport
 911 Response (Emergency)

5/2/2013
 • 4:15 a.m. - Transported Lights/
 Siren San Angelo Community Med Ctr 911 Response (Emergency)

5/3/2013
 • 2:05 p.m. - Transported No Lights/
 Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

• 3:55 p.m. - Transported No Lights/
 Siren Crockett County Care Center Non-Emergency Interfacility Transfer

• 6:05 p.m. - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

5/5/2013
 • 12 a.m. - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

• 7:22 a.m. - Transported Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

• 7:38 a.m. - Transported No Lights/Siren Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital 911 Response (Emergency)

CROCKETT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Crockett County Sheriff's Weekly Activity Report

WAR on DRUGS in Ozona, if it's ever going to be successful has to be a community effort. If you know that your neighbor or relative is dealing/selling drugs, it is your responsibility to tell them to stop, or contact law enforcement. It's our children and weak adults that the drug dealers prey on. Your involvement could save somebody's life. Call the sheriff's office 24-hours day or night at 392-2661 and you can call anonymously.

Type of Calls	Count
Abandoned or Impounded Vehicles	0
Livestock/wild/domestic animal complaints	12
911 medical/fire assistance	3
Civil (non-criminal) Complaints	5
Civil Documents service	2
Courtesy Transports/Welfare checks	4
Criminal Complaints/Disturbance/Loud Noise	21
Assist DPS, immigration, other agencies	1
Juvenile Complaints	4
Motorist Assist., Lock Vehicle etc	13
Reckless Driving/Speeding complaints	4
Security Alarms	2
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Activity	3
Minor/Major Traffic Accidents	3
Utility Service (Gas, Water, Electricity)	0
Traffic Contacts	20

torney.
5-3-13
 • A Hospice employee filed an unattended death of a local citizen, on Santa Ana St. Justice of the Peace responded along with funeral home personnel.
5-4-13
 • Sheriff's deputy filed a possession of marijuana less than 2 ounces, following discovery during a traffic stop on I-10. One suspect was arrested.
5-6-13
 • Sheriff's deputy filed a driving while license invalid (enhanced) on a local subject, following a traffic stop in Ozona. Suspect was arrested.
 • Business manager on Taylor Box Road, reported the theft of merchandise by a known person, a review of the store's video is pending. County road employees reported a burglary of a building at the southside softball park, which occurred over the weekend.

Incident Reports: April 30-May 7

5-1-13
 • Texas Pardon and Parole Office in Austin issued an emergency felony warrant for arrest for sexual assault of a child against Joel Patrick Ortiz, 27, of Ozona. If his location is known, please call the sheriff's office 392-2661.

5-2-13
 • A business owner reported a burglary of a building, unknown person(s) entered the building after closing hours and caused damage to an office area. Investigation continues.

5-2-13
 • A citizen reported victim of a terrorist threat, from a recently fired employee, upon completion case will be referred to county at-

Arrest Report: April 30-May 7
5-4-13
 • Bruce George Legear, of Tuscon Ariz., was arrested by sheriff's deputy for possession of marijuana under two ounces. He posted bail and was released.
5-6-13
 • Daniel Chavez, of Ozona, was arrested by sheriff's deputy for driving while license invalid/suspended. He posted bail and was released.

FIRE DEPARTMENT RUNS

APRIL 30
 • 10:58 p.m. - Motor vehicle accident, I-10 mile-marker 359. One vehicle off roadway. Four units, eight firefighters. Time in service 49 minutes.

MAY 1
 • 5:35 p.m. - Grass fire started by lightning six miles east on State Highway 137. Observed smoke, but lost sight. Either rained out or was dust. Four units, 10 firefighters. Time in service 1 hour 31 minutes.

• 6:16 p.m. - Grass fire sighted south of Ozona on State Highway 163. Units returning from previous call spotted smoke. Unable to locate. Four units, 10 firefighters. Time in service 17 minutes.

MAY 2
 • 2:40 p.m. - Roadside grass fire nine miles north on State Highway 163. Small fire, wet down area. One unit, four firefighters. Time in service .36 minutes.

MAY 5
 • 7:25 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident, I-10 mile-marker 353. Overturned truck/trailer both lanes blocked. Two victims removed from truck and transported. Three units, seven firefighters. Time in service 2 hours 29 minutes.

• 7:43 a.m. - Motor vehicle accident on County Road 101, six miles south. One vehicle, worked traffic. Two units, three firefighters. Left scene and went to I-10 accident to assist. Time in service 1 hour 7 minutes.

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come from the Rainy Day Fund to help the Texas A&M Forest Service and other agencies cover costs from wildfires that ravaged areas of Central Texas in 2011. Some \$2 million of the supplemental funding is designated for the recovery of West, Texas, where a fertilizer plant caught fire and exploded on April 17, resulting in 15 deaths, more than 160 injuries and catastrophic public and private property losses.

AGENCY WOULD BE RENAMED

The Senate on May 2 passed SB 212, the Railroad Commission of Texas sunset bill reauthorizing the state agency that regulates the oil and gas industry for 10 more years. Authored by Sen. Robert Nichols, R-Jacksonville, the bill would rename the agency the Texas Energy Resource Commission to reflect its actual purpose. The legislation also in-

cludes language barring the agency's three commissioners from seeking or accepting campaign donations earlier than 17 months before an election day and provisions granting the agency power to regulate pipelines that cross the state border and creating a pipeline permit fee.

HOUSE OKS GUN-RELATED BILLS

Tentatively approved by the House last week were:
 - HB 1009 by Rep. Jason Villalba, R-Dallas, to authorize a school district or open-enrollment charter school to appoint school marshals to prevent or abate the commission of an offense in the event of a life-threatening situation that occurs on school premises.
 - CSBH 972 by Rep. Allen Fletcher, R-Tomball, to authorize a public institution of higher education to use its rulemaking process to "opt out" of prohibiting concealed handgun license holders from carrying handguns on premises owned or leased and operated by the institution.
 - HB 1076 by Steve Toth, R-The Woodlands, to prohibit state and local governmental bodies from adopting a rule, order, ordinance or policy that would regulate a firearm, firearm accessory or firearm ammunition if it imposes a prohibition, restriction or other regulation such as capacity or size limitation, a registration requirement or a background check that does not exist under Texas law.

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JOB ANNOUNCEMENT: The Crockett County Extension Office is accepting applications for the position of full-time secretary. Applications may be picked up at the County Auditor's Office. Applicants must be able to pass a Drug Test and Work Steps Physical. Applications will be accepted until noon on Friday, May 24, 2013. Resumes may be included with application. The following qualifications will be considered: High School Diploma or Equivalent, Computer Skills, Interaction with Public and Telephone Etiquette, Office Records and Files, Reports and Expense Accounts, Mail, Assist with fairs, special meetings, tours, etc... Crockett County is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING Crockett County

TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM
Crockett County will hold a public hearing at 6:00 PM on Monday May 13, 2013 at the Crockett County WCID office at 511-11th Street in regard to the submission of an application to the Texas Department of Agriculture for a Texas Community Development Block Grant Program (TXCDBG) 2013/2014 Colonia Fund. The purpose of this meeting is to allow citizens an opportunity to discuss the citizen participation plan, the development of local housing and community development needs, the amount of TXCDBG funding available, all eligible TXCDBG activities, and the use of past TXCDBG funds. The County encourages citizens to participate in the development of this TXCDBG application and to make their views known at this public hearing. Citizens unable to attend this meeting may submit their views and proposals to Crockett County WCID. Persons with disabilities that wish to attend this meeting should contact the Crockett County WCID to arrange for such assistance. Individuals who require auxiliary aids or services for this meeting should contact the Crockett County WCID at least two days before the meeting so that appropriate arrangements can be made. *Para residentes necesitados de interpretes, favor de comunicarse con la municipalidad antes de las audiencias publicas.*
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CROCKETT COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE 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 safety 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.

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