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Watershed Week in Review

Llano River Watershed Alliance

The Flood of 1935



Ginger Rodgers shared this description of the flood of 1935 from the June 20th, 1935 Junction Eagle. If you are a Facebook user, check out [Kimble County, Texas ~ History and Genealogy](#).

The limpid waters of the Llanos turned into a roaring lion of destruction last Friday, when a high water mark of 43 feet was reached by the South fork of the river. The raging muddy waters swept down the fertile valleys taking their toll of everything in their paths. Tourist camps, dwelling houses, livestock, majestic pecans and other large trees fell prey to the démon river as it swept its path through Kimble county. Farms in the lowlands, some ready for the harvest, were devastated leaving in the place of beautiful fields, fresh with the bloom of nature's handiwork, a barren mass of rocks and gravel.

The 1935 flood is still the largest recorded flood in Junction. The river peaked at 43 feet or 319,000 cubic feet per second.

Date of annual 700 Springs Tour Announced

The Kimble County Historical Commission announced this week that Mr. Lee Pfluger has once again graciously invited the general public to his 700 Springs Ranch on Saturday, April 29th, 2016.

Seven Hundred Springs are one of the headwater springs of the South Llano River. A visit to these springs is an unforgettable experience for the entire family.

Additional details will follow in forthcoming newsletters.



Llano Earth Art Fest returns March 10-13

LLANO EARTH ART FEST

March 10-13, 2017

Grenwelge Park, Llano, TX

TICKETS \$5 ADVANCE/\$10 GATE

[Click here for more info](#)



Celebrating the Upper Llano Watershed Protection Plan

Members of the Coordination Committee for the Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan gathered Thursday evening at the Llano River Field Station to celebrate the recent approval of the Plan by the EPA.

The 10-year plan focuses on eight different voluntary and non-regulatory watershed management measures to restore and/or protect the quantity and quality of surface water and groundwater resources of the North and South Llano rivers.

Upper Llano River Watershed Protection Plan

A Healthy Watershed Approach



Photo: Megan Bean

Tomorrow: Outdoor School Volunteer Opportunities

Hello Friends and Neighbors.....

Many of you have inquired about how you can be a part of the activities that take place out here at **Texas Tech University Junction Outdoor School (TTUJOS)**. To help answer that... read below and join us!

Texas Tech University Outdoor School is holding a ** Volunteer Workshop, Saturday, February 25th, 2017... 10a- 1pm.**

We'll tour the campus, discuss classes offered at the Outdoor School, share various ways Volunteers assist with programs, go over the upcoming Calendar Of Events, then have lunch. For those that can stay a little longer, after lunch we'll go over to the Native Prairie Garden and do some sculpting.

As a **Texas Tech University Outdoor School Volunteer**, you will Assist **TTUJOS** Instructors with educational activities based on STEM curricula. This includes indoor and outside classrooms, field trips, workshops, community outreach and summer camps. This could also include helping water, clean, and maintain the Native Prairie Garden here on site where students learn about plants, birds, wildlife, and the importance of water conservation.

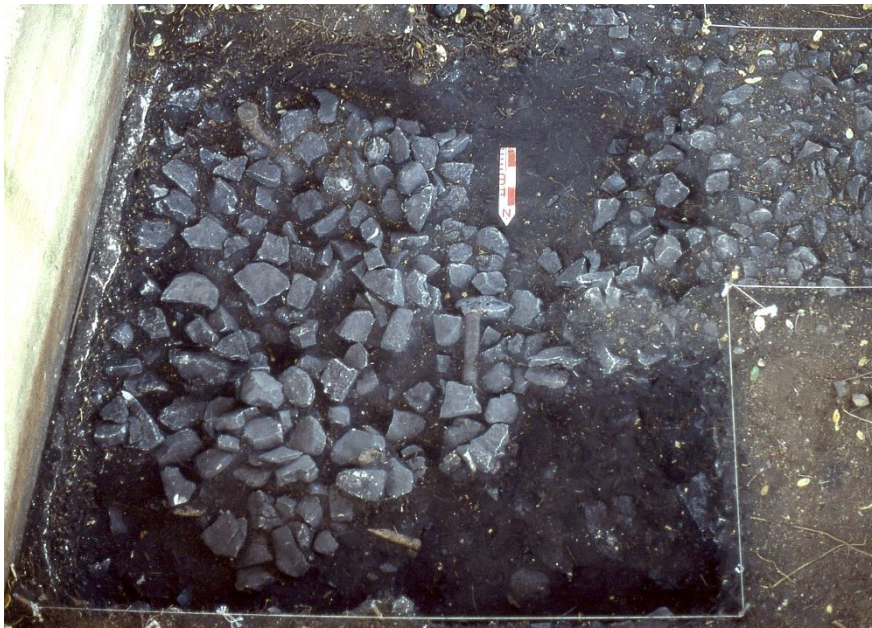
It's going to be a FUN FILLED Spring and Summer at **Texas Tech University Outdoor School (TTUJOS)**. If you *and/or* your friends are interested in making sure our next generation of kids get to enjoy and respect the Great Outdoors like we do, come on out and help us teach them while having fun! ☺

Location: **Texas Tech University Outdoor School** / 254 Red Raider Lane / Junction, TX. 76849

Date / Time: **February 25, 2017** (Saturday) / **10am - 1pm**

Project Code: KM-01-B

Old Time BBQ on the Llano



The investigation of a rather ordinary prehistoric campsite overlooking a small tributary of the Llano River in western Mason County gave archeologists much insight into **hot rock cooking**, the process that left its permanent mark at tens of thousands of localities across the Plateaus and Canyonlands region.

[Read more from TexasBeyondHistory.net](http://TexasBeyondHistory.net)

The Llano in 1909

A treasure trove of old maps awaits at the Perry-Castañeda [online map collection](#).

[Here is](#) the Llano Quadrangle map from 1909.

