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Some Things Are Well Worth Remembering

Monday was already given. Memorial Day. We do well to remember that freedom is not a commodity to be confiscated or denied by a despotic nation or government; freedom is the birthright bestowed by our Creator.

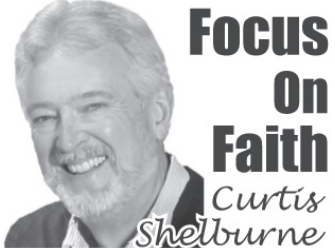
We do well to remember that the freedom God has embedded in human hearts not only survives, it can thrive even in the hearts of those living under outward imprisonment and persecution.

We do well to remember that the freedom which is deep joy and delight to those who cherish it even in the midst of oppression spells failure and destruction to those who live in deep fear of it.

We do well to remember that the same freedom which warms, ennobles, and inspires free hearts instills terror and doom in atrophied and twisted souls frenzied in their futile efforts to quell its tide.

We do well to remember that God's gift of freedom, so precious that it makes life worth living, also makes life worth laying down for. We do well to remember that the responsibility of nations is to safeguard the freedom-gift God has

Some things we do well to remember. We do well to remember that freedom is not a commodity bestowed by any nation or government, however benevolent; freedom is the gift of God freely given to every human being created in his image. We do well to remember that the responsibility of nations is to safeguard the freedom-gift God has



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne



Splash!

With the long dry season through which Bailey County has been suffering, it's been quite awhile since local drivers have experienced the thrill of a good "Splash!"

However, rain over the weekend have rectified that even if the rainfall totals have yet to wash away all of the dusty memories.

Photographs by Larry Thornton



'Trying Times' Ahead For Hospital

By Larry Thornton
Editor

Repeating many of the issues raised at the Muleshoe Area Hospital District's regular meeting in April, CEO David Burke indicated that "trying times" were ahead.

Although Burke said he believed the hospital would weather the storm, and keep its doors open at the April

meeting, he said problems with Medicare reimbursements — which he said account for about 70 percent of the hospital's revenue, would be a continuing problem.

As an example, Burke referred to a recent letter from the Medicare administration which said Muleshoe Area Medical Center may have been overpaid during a previous year, and that an audit was

going to be performed to recoup funds.

Burke said Medicaid reimbursements total about 10 percent of the hospital's revenue, with the remainder coming from private insurance companies and private paying patients.

Burke also said private insurance companies have been following in the footsteps of the federal government, and were also auditing previous payments for

the same purpose.

"We have to be very careful about how we manage things," Burke said.

Burke repeated earlier statements about the district's improved financial condition, noting that the hospital district doesn't have any bank loans, and hasn't for several years.

While the hospital district has money

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Olton Tops Sales Tax Allocation List Again

City	Net Payment	Same period Prior year	Percent Change
Muleshoe	\$61,819.00	58,668.38	5.37%
Dimmitt	\$31,305.23	33,014.87	-5.17%
Morton	\$ 9,183.93	9,038.60	1.60%
Littlefield	\$106,527.26	115,456.32	-7.73%
Earth	\$ 5,823.63	5,353.68	8.77%
Olton	\$19,338.71	13,131.30	47.27%
Sudan	\$ 6,007.15	5,337.41	12.54%
Farwell	\$13,164.48	9,414.63	39.83%
Bovina	\$13,067.12	2,650.31	3.29%
Frona	\$42,001.38	37,468.61	12.09%

By Larry Thornton
Editor

Olton topped the list of area communities in sales tax allocations again, according to numbers released by the Texas State Comptroller's office, while Muleshoe remained in sixth place.

Olton topped the list in the February allocations, and dropped to second place in April before returning to the top this month.

Olton's 47.27 percent increase, compared to the same period in 2013, represents an additional \$6,207.41 in sales tax dollars

As for the Bailey County community, it took in an additional \$3,150.62

Second place this month went to Farwell, which posted a 39.83 percent increase, representing an additional \$3,749.85.

At the bottom of the month's allocation list

was Littlefield, with a 7.73 percent decrease, representing a loss of \$8,929.06 compared to its numbers in the same period in 2013.

Ranked just above Littlefield, with a \$1,709.64 was Dimmitt. Littlefield and Dimmitt were the only two communities to log negative numbers in this month's percentage of increase.

At eighth place was Morton with a 1.60 percent increase.

In regards to the year-to-date totals, Olton captured this award also, with a 45.89 percent increase, representing an additional \$23,114.44 compared to last year's figures.

In comparison, Muleshoe is listed in fourth place with a 7.77 percent increase, while Dimmitt brings up the rear with a 5.87 percent decrease in sales tax revenue for the year.

Littlefield and Farwell also show decreases in their Y-T-D numbers, 3.88 and 2.45 percent respectively.

Still, as can be expected, Littlefield continues to log the largest actual sales tax allocation totals at \$467,429.08 — almost double the amount collected by second-place Muleshoe with \$252,049 collected for the year.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said earlier this month that

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Proudly, It Should Wave

The majority of flags were proudly waving across Muleshoe Monday in celebration of Memorial Day.

However, there were a few instances in which the nation's Stars & Stripes weren't being displayed with the honor they deserve.

According to the U.S. Flag Code, "The flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem for display,



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OPINION

Wrapping Up The 2013-14 School Year

Super news from MISD

By Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets

This week is the last week of school for the Muleshoe Independent School District.

We are wrapping up a lot of things during this last week—turning in homework, taking final exams, averaging grades, cleaning out lockers, etc.

I want to share a few things of which I am proud that have happened just in the last week.

1. This past week, our high school had a "No Texting While Driving" assembly for all of our high school students and staff.

The assembly was presented by the Muleshoe Police Department, Texas Highway Patrol, Muleshoe EMS, and Bailey County Sheriff's department. Following the assembly, there was a time for questions and answers.

It was a very informative assembly. There were some very sobering facts presented to the students and staff.

Following the assembly, students and staff had the opportunity to sign a "No Texting While Driving" pledge, and most everyone did just that.

2. I heard that one of the employees of the company that does our drug dog searches made a comment about Muleshoe Schools.

Their company brings

in drug dogs at random times during the year to search our junior high and high school campuses.

This employee said that out of all the schools in this area that his company searches, Muleshoe schools are the cleanest ones that they search.

He said they regularly get "hits" from their drug dogs at all of the other schools, but he said that Muleshoe comes up so clean that it is almost "boring to come here."

I realize that, just like all schools, Muleshoe is not exempt from drugs. We are constantly watching to make sure drugs stay out of our schools.

But it is very refreshing to hear from the company that does the drug dog searches that we are cleaner than other schools in this area.

3. At our alternative high school, Pep High School, we have nine students graduating from Pep High School this May. That is incredible!

These are students who fell behind for one reason or another.

These students were just not successful in the regular school setting. They would not be graduating if it weren't for the unique situation at Pep High School.

This is not the first year we have had students graduate from Pep High School. It is just another successful

part of this semester that comes to my mind as I think about all of the successes of this spring semester.

We've had a great year! I am proud to be associated with the faculty, staff, and students of Muleshoe

ISD! It's a great time to be a Mule!

Around Muleshoe...



Announcements from non-profit organizations in the Muleshoe area.

To post an announcement send an email to editor@muleshoejournal.com

Park View Volunteers

Park View Nursing Care Center is in need of volunteers in the beauty shop on Tuesday afternoons, beginning at 1 p.m. For additional information, contact Janis Morrison at 272-7578.

Relay For Life

Several Bailey County Relay for Life teams will be conducting fund raisers during the upcoming weeks. Among the teams, and their planned activities are:

- Walking Warriors will be hosting a yard tour Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. until noon. Tickets are \$10, and may be obtained at Williams General Store, or by calling Adena Johnson at 272-5335.

Class of 1979

The Muleshoe High School Class of 1979 will be hosting a reunion on July 5, beginning at 6 p.m., at Leals for a meal, followed by a gathering at the Muleshoe Country Club at 8 p.m.

Cost for registration is \$10 for singles or \$15 for couples. For more information contact Sheila Black at 806-773-2270 or Beverly Felan at 272-3425 or 777-5460.

Focus On Faith...

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laying down so that others may live in its light.

We do well to remember the deep truth of our nation's "Declaration of Independence," that we are "endowed by our Creator" not only with life, but with liberty, God's gift, and the gift of no other.

We do well to remember that the most precious blessings we have enjoyed in this nation have God's gift of freedom as their life-giving root, their strong foundation.

We do well to remember and acknowledge that a deep love of freedom, though it lies in the hearts of all people, is particularly

embedded in hearts of those living in a land built unashamedly on a foundation of freedom.

We do well to remember that those who scoff at God, deny his existence, flaunt his will, and deride anything he calls precious, are free to do so precisely and only because they live in a land whose founders honored God as freedom's Source.

We do well to remember that thousands of men and women have died so that freedom which is the precious birthright of hearts may also be the outward reality of seemingly ordinary lives.

On ordinary days, national holidays, all days—we do well to remember.

Milk Totals Increase

Texas milk production totaled 887 million pounds during April 2014, up 8.7 percent from last year's production of 816 million pounds.

March 2014 production totaled 894 million pounds.

The number of milk cows during April averaged 447 thousand head, up 2,000 head from the March 2014 number. Production per cow averaged 1,985 pounds during April, 25 pounds lower than March 2014.

Milk production in the 23 states participating in the monthly survey totaled 16.3 billion pounds during April 2014, up 1.2 percent from production in these same states during April 2013.

March revised production, at 16.7 billion pounds, was up 1.1 percent from March 2013.

The March revision represented an increase of 6 million pounds or less than 0.1 percent from last month's preliminary production estimate.

Production per cow averaged 1,911 pounds for April.

This is the highest production per cow for the month of April since the 23 State series began in 2003.

The average number of milk cows in the 23 states was 8.53 million head, 10 thousand head higher than March 2014.

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MAHD Meeting...

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in the bank, Burke said that's partly because payments to vendors are staggered when possible so funds would be available in an emergency.

Among the other business during Thursday's regular meeting, oaths of office were administered to recently elected board member Dusty Clayton, and incumbents Landon Nichols and Zona Gatewood.

A plaque was presented to outgoing board member Herb Ramage for his years of service on the hospital board.

Following the oaths of office, Allen Smyer was elected as the board president, subsequent votes elected Nichols as the board's vice president, and Dana Rasco as the board secretary.

The hospital board also:

- Received a financial report which listed the district's cash balance on April 30 as \$917,381.60, of which \$859,934.45 was in the hospital's account and the remaining \$57,447.15 in Park View Nursing Care Center's account.

The report listed the hospital's accounts receivable in April as \$945,421.30, an increase of \$92,283.71 from the previous month.

The accounts receivable at Park View for April were listed at \$156,474.99, an increase of \$54,574.14 from March.

Accounts payable in April were listed at \$626,747.18 for the hospital and \$113,928.78.



Photograph by Larry Thornton

Dusty Clayton, Zona Gatewood and Landon Nichols — standing, take their oaths of office at the beginning of the Thursday, May 22, meeting.

Xcel Energy Cautions Customers About Increased Scam Activity

Reports of scams targeting Xcel Energy customers have increased significantly in the first four months of 2014, and company officials are again cautioning customers to protect themselves from this nationwide threat.

"Our relationships with customers are built on trust, and any incidents of scamming are serious threats not only to our customers but also to our company's ability to do business," said Michael Gersack, vice president of Customer Care for Xcel Energy.

"If you feel like there is any possibility that you are dealing with an impersonator, we recommend that you hang up immediately and call us directly to verify your account status," he said.

In the first four months of 2013, the company received 244 reports of scams across the eight states it serves. That number rose to more than 2,500 during the first four months of this year.

Scammers have tried various ways to trick customers into providing payment, usually over the phone. They have been known to:

- Tell intended victims their account is past due and threaten to turn off their power if they do not make a payment right away.
- Require victims to pay using a pre-paid debit card, such as a Green Dot card.
- Manipulate caller ID to display a fake number, which may actually be Xcel Energy's number. This is called "spoofing."

Scammers have targeted all classes of customers, but particularly small businesses such as restaurants.

In most cases, a scammer calls during busy hours of operation and threatens to disconnect the

customer's power unless they make a payment over the phone.

"We understand how unsettling this is to our customers, and we're working with the appropriate authorities to track down the criminals behind the scams and put a stop to it," Gersack said. "But in the meantime we ask that customers keep their security top of mind, and report any suspicious calls to us."

If a customer is behind on their bill, Xcel Energy sends a written notice first before service disconnection.

Customers who have not received a disconnect notice in the mail should not engage anyone on the phone offering to take payment.

Instead, customers should hang up and contact Xcel Energy to verify account status and report the attempted scam.

Residential customers should call 1-800-895-4999, and business customers should call 1-800-481-4700.

Xcel Energy recently updated scam prevention information at <http://connect.xcelenergy.com/scams/>.

Among the tips offered are:

- Never give out personal information, credit card numbers or wire money as a result of an unexpected or unsolicited call if you cannot validate the caller's authenticity.
- Xcel Energy provides many options for payment; be suspicious if the caller is insisting on the use of a pre-paid debit card.
- Be aware that Xcel

Energy will contact customers first by U.S. mail about past due bills — not over the phone.

You will be sent a disconnection notice in writing before your power is actually turned off.

Addresses For Charitable Giving Suggested

- Muleshoe Heritage Foundation Center, PO Box 201, Muleshoe, Texas 79347, (806) 272-5873.
- MOST Scholarship (given to all graduating MISD seniors yearly), c/o Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets, 514 W. Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Oneita Wagnon Senior Center, PO Box 292, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Hope Chest, PO Box 175, Muleshoe, TX 79347
- Muleshoe Hospital Auxiliary, c/o Muleshoe Area Medical Center.
- Bailey County Food Pantry, PO Box 175, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Meals on Wheels, 300 First St., Muleshoe, TX 79347
- Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, c/o Muleshoe City Hall, 215 S. First, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 272-4528.
- Lazbuddie EMS and Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 125, Lazbuddie, TX 79053.
- Park View Nursing Care Center, 1100 W. Ave. J, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc., 104 E. Ave. C, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 272-5727.
- Muleshoe Area Educational Foundation, PO Box 62, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, 115 E. American Blvd., Muleshoe 79347.
- Bailey County Child Welfare Board, PO Box 243, Muleshoe TX 79346, or call 272-3204.
- Muleshoe Boy Scouts, 609 W. Seventh, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 806-946-9908.
- Muleshoe Girl Scouts, 346 State Highway 214, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
- Bailey County Historical Commission, c/o Sammie Simpson, 812 FM 54, Sudan, TX 79371, or call 806-927-5191.

Local Students Named To ENMU Honor Rolls

The following students have been named to Eastern New Mexico University's Dean's List for the spring 2014 semester:

Cassidy Lowe and Casandra Torres, both of Muleshoe; Savannah Sain of Sudan; and Sara Scott of Farwell.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student

must complete a minimum of 15 credit hours with a GPA between 3.25 and 4.00.

Sales Tax Allocations...

Continued from A1 state sales tax revenue in April was \$2.27 billion, up 5.6 percent compared to April 2013.

"Growth in sales tax revenue was spurred by increases in the telecommunications sector and services sector," Combs said.

"Increased business spending in the wholesale trade sector

also contributed to the latest monthly gain. This marks 49 consecutive months of growth in sales tax collections," she added.

Combs has sent cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts their May local sales tax allocations totaling \$716 million, up 7.1 percent compared to May 2013.

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Senior Citizen News

By Ron Hohes
 Using a old commercial line, "When was the last time you had a good pancake breakfast?"
 Well, on Saturday, June 7, the time has come.
 The Oneida Wagon Senior Center is having its regularly scheduled quarterly pancake breakfast with fresh-made pancakes, bacon, sausage with margarine, syrups and of course, coffee, milk, and water.
 It is time, so get ready and come to the breakfast which will be from 7-11 a.m. on Saturday, June 7.
 For the wonderful group who attended the center's Sunday, May 18, lunch, the center was very appreciative of

your participation.
 Of that group of folks, there were some new senior faces noticed in the group.
 The center hopes that you seniors saw a little of what the center is about and will visit the center again.
 The center is here for you. Come and enjoy.
 Of course, Tuesday, June 3, will the morning for Bunko at the center, starting about 10 a.m.
 Also, the normal activities of dominoes, eighty, and Bingo on Thursday afternoon, and the walking with talking are occurring.
 June 2-7 menu:
 Monday, June 2 — King Ranch casserole, Spanish rice, pinto beans, brownie, and tortilla.
 Tuesday, June 3

— Roast pork, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, and banana pudding.
 Wednesday, June 4 — Chicken-fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, and pumpkin square.
 Thursday, June 5 — Sloppy joe on bun, country potato salad, carrots and zucchini, and creamy fruit square.
 Friday, June 6 — Fish or chicken strips, Borracho beans, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, French dressing, whole wheat roll, and tropical fruit mix.
 Saturday, June 7 — "All you can eat" pancake breakfast with bacon, sausage, margarine and syrups.

Publications In The Muleshoe Journal

The *Muleshoe Journal* invites your news of weddings, engagements, showers, anniversaries and births.
 But, in order to be fair to everyone, we must limit the amount of space for certain events.
 For weddings, 25 column inches, which includes a photo if desired, is the limit. If the photo and announcement runs longer, we reserve the right to eliminate parts of the story.
 However, if a longer write-up is desired, it may be placed in purchased space.
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Beware Of Heatstroke Danger For Children

As we approach summer in Texas, the danger of children dying from being left unattended in vehicles increases, warns Kathy Carr, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service agent in Bailey County.

Safe Kids USA has launched a campaign titled, ACT.

ACT stands for: Avoid heatstroke-related injury, Create reminders, and Take action.

The campaign is designed to link together these simple heatstroke prevention steps.

The problem is that temperatures in parked vehicles rise very quickly. According to figures

Health

from San Francisco State University's Department of Geosciences, in just 10 minutes, the temperature inside of a vehicle can increase by almost 20 degrees.

A child's body temperature rises three to five times faster than an adult's, making children more vulnerable to a deadly condition known as hyperthermia, or heatstroke.

Heatstroke can occur at body temperatures above 104 degrees. Even mild outside temperatures can pose a threat, but with Texas temperatures climbing

into the upper 90s each day, the danger becomes even greater.

Statistics from San Francisco State University show that Texas leads the nation with the highest number of vehicle heatstroke deaths during the years 1998-2013, with 92 deaths during that time.

Nationally, there have already been two deaths due to heatstroke so far in 2014, with one having occurred in Texas.

Last year in Texas, there were five vehicle heat-related deaths. Nationally, there were 44, according to the National

Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

In more than half of the cases during that time period, the death was due to the child being 'forgotten' by the caregiver.

Such deaths are preventable when parents take precautions to make sure that children are not left alone in vehicles and cannot gain access to unlocked vehicles.

According to Safe Kids, one-third of the heat-related deaths in 2000 were due to children becoming trapped in a vehicle they had crawled into.

Although many parents may think that this will never happen to them, it is a tragedy that can and has happened

to many families. It is important that parents talk to their babysitters, grandparents, and others who care for their children to make them aware of the dangers of hyperthermia deaths.

Look for the ACT and Never Leave Your Child Alone in a Car campaign promotions, and follow these safety tips from National Safe Kids:

Avoid heatstroke-related injury and death.

Never leave your child alone in the car, even for a minute.

Consistently lock unattended vehicle doors and trunks.

Create reminders and habits that give you and your child's caregiver a safety net.

cell phone or computer calendar as a reminder to drop your child off at childcare.

Take action if you see an unattended child in a vehicle.

Dial 911 immediately, and follow the instructions provided by emergency personnel — they are trained to determine if a child is in danger.

Remember, children should never be left alone around cars.

In addition to heat risks, there are other safety concerns with children in and around cars including backovers, the risk of children releasing the gear shift or engaging electric windows, or becoming trapped inside vehicles or trunks.

According to the Insurance Institute of Highway Safety, approximately 39 percent of backover deaths occurred at home in the driveway, an apartment parking lot, or in a townhome complex.

Drivers in backover and frontover deaths are often family members or family friends of the injured child.

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Death notices will be published free of charge in the *Muleshoe Journal*.

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A black and white photo will be included; however, there is an additional charge of \$75 to include a color photograph.

SCAC Members



SCAC Members Meet, Elect Officers

The Student Community Action Club met on May 12.

SCAC president Bailey Bales called the meeting to order, and was followed with a prayer.

As the first order of business, new members were inducted for next year, and the election of new officers was held.

The new officers include Blayne Shipman, president; Adriana Loya, vice-president; Michelle Chavez, secretary; Miranda DeBruin, treasurer;

Lizett Mojica, reporter; Jaida Gandarilla, parliamentarian; Kayla Preston, chaplain;

Daniela Diaz and William Pacheco, historian.

The new members are include Esmeralda Cabrera, Brooklyn Beall, Evelyn Perez, Alejandra Sanchez, Shyanne Carpenter, Aimee Rosas, Dezy Gutierrez, Imelda Salcido, Lisett Mojica, Rachelle Whitworth, Noemi Herrera, Payal Patel, and Vanesa Mojica.

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SPORTS NEWS



Muleshoe Athletes Named To All-District 2-2A Team

By Delton Wilhite
Sportswriter

Three Mules baseball players were chosen to the All-District 2-2A team by the district coaches.

Two other Mules were picked for three positions for the Second Team All-District squad.

"To provide some context, we did not have a single first-team selection last year," said Mule coach Wes Boatman.

"We appreciate the hard work of these young men, which is putting our program back on the map of West Texas baseball, and wish to congratulate them on this important accomplishment," he said.

Matt Barron, a senior, was picked to the first team at short stop. He had a fielding percentage of .981 with 22 putouts, 31 assists, one error and one double play.

Barron had a batting average of .435 with 30 hits. He had 25 singles, four doubles, one single for 11 RBIs and scored

23 runs.

"I also want to congratulate our First Team All-District Shortstop Matt Barron, who will represent our school in the Greater West Texas Baseball Coaches Association All-Star Game later this month.

Matt was selected by the area coaches as a player worthy of the special recognition based on his solid, steady style of play over the course of the last two seasons," continued Boatman.

Nacho Elizalde, a senior, was named as a first team pitcher.

He gave up 47 hits and 30 runs during his 37 innings during the regular season. Elizalde struck out 37 and walked 12 and had an era of 4.689.

Elizalde had a fielding percentage of .848 with 17 put outs and 11 assists. He had a batting average of .250 with 19 hits.

He had 16 singles and three doubles with 14 RBIs and scored five runs.

Dustin Smith, a junior, was the final Mule named to the first team.

He was chosen at catcher with a fielding percentage of .962 with 120 putouts, one double play and five errors.

Smith was the Mules' cleanup batter with a .396 batting average. He had 21 hits with 15 singles, five doubles, one homerun for 10 RBIs and scored nine runs.

Wesley Clarkson, a junior, was chosen as Second Team All-District as both pitcher and first base.

As a pitcher he had six wins and two saves in the regular season for an era of 3.220. He struck out 64, walked 14 and gave up 57 hits and 23 runs.

Clarkson's fielding statistics are combined for both his pitching appearances and time at first base. He recorded 46 putouts for a fielding percentage of .971 and was charged with only two errors.

Clarkson had 15 hits, 14 singles, one double,

knocked in two runs and scored nine times for a batting average of .429.

Danny Campos, a sophomore, was picked at third base to the second team. He recorded 10 putouts, made a double play, was charged with no errors for a fielding percentage of 1.000.

Campos had 20 hits, 17 singles, three doubles, scored nine runs and brought home eight runs for a batting average of .408.

Details of Barron's All-Star appearance will be reported at a later date.

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Cattle Numbers Still Dropping

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in Texas feedlots with capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 2.43 million head on May 1, down four percent from a year ago.

According to the monthly report released by the Texas Field Office, the estimate was down three percent from the April 1, 2014 level.

Producers placed 420,000 head in commercial feedlots during April, down three percent from a year ago and down 11 percent from March.

Texas commercial feeders marketed 480,000 head during April, up four percent from 2013 and up 12 percent from March.

On May 1, there were 2.14 million head of cattle and calves on feed in the Northern High Plains, 88 percent of the state's total.

The number on feed across the area was down three percent from last year and down two percent from the

April 1 total.

April placements in the Northern High Plains totaled 370,000 head, down 13 percent from the March total.

Marketings were up nine percent from last month at 412,000 head.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter market in the United States in feedlots with a capacity of 1,000 head or more totaled 10.6 million head on May 1, 2014.

This inventory was down one percent from May 1, 2013.

Placements in feedlots during April totaled 1.64 million head, five percent below April 2013.

April placements of cattle and calves weighing less than 600 pounds totaled 385,000 head; 600-699 pounds totaled 255,000 head; 700-799 pounds totaled 396,000 head; 800 pounds and greater totaled 600,000 head.

Marketings of fed cattle during April totaled 1.78 million head, two percent below 2013.

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The Sudan Buzz



Sudan seniors honored at this year's athletic banquet.



Citizenship Award was given to Amber Binion and Kort Hill.



Sudan's Senior and Junior classes dressed up for prom.



Best All Round was given to Madi Edwards and Reece Harper.



Most Outstanding was given to Amber Binion and Adam Harper.

Sudan ISD Honors Its Students

By Cheri Sain
Sudan Correspondent

The Sudan High School Academic Awards Assembly was held on Monday, May 26. Several students were honored with academic, attendance, and scholarship awards.

The highest ranking boy and girl in each class were Beatriz Melendez and Noah Baker for eighth grade, Joanie Miller and Andrew Harper for the freshmen, Jose Luis Melendez and Patti Azua for the sophomores, Brianna Azua and Case Vanderlei for the juniors, and Adam Harper and Alex Hernandez for the seniors.

The top three students in the senior class were Adam Harper who was named valedictorian, Deric McCurry who was named the salutarian, and Alex Hernandez. Adam and Deric were also awarded their valedictorian and salutarian certificates.

Amber Binion was given the Outstanding Citizenship Award and Most Outstanding Award for the girls. Madi Edwards was given the Best All Around Award as well

as Reece Harper. Kort Hill won the Citizenship Award for the boys and Adam Harper was given the Most Outstanding Award for the boys.

UIL Coordinator Jonathan Robertson presented several awards to the UIL students. This year Sudan UIL won the district championship, area championship, and placed 4th at state overall.

The district MVP's for each grade were given to Andrew Harper, Jose Luis Melendez, Brianna Azua, and Deric McCurry.

All medals were given from the district UIL meet, regional meet, and the state meet.

Robertson also

presented the NFL and TFA awards highlighting Deric's phenomenal year as one of the top speakers in the nation and will compete this summer at the national NFL tournament.

After all departmental awards were issued, Counselor Kayela Harrell and several others gave and announced scholarship winners.

In total, the senior class accumulated over \$433,000 in scholarships with more to be awarded this summer.

Principal Scott Harrell announced the Teacher of the Year Award, and this year the honor was bestowed upon Jana Synatschk, a veteran teacher of 37 years to the school district.

Next year's cheerleaders were recognized as well as next year's Student Council officers. Madi Edwards, this year's STUCO president, was awarded her gavel.

The last part of the event is the National Honor Society induction ceremony. Nine inductees were given membership.

Those students include Jose Luis Melendez, Jacob Markham, Payton Lockhart, Xavier Baker, Patti Azua, Case Vanderlei, Ashton Sawyer, Mandy Rojas, and Celeste Montemayor.

The last order of business was the moving up ceremony followed by the seniors singing the school song.



NHS Inductees include Jose Luis Melendez, Jacob Markham, Payton Lockhart, Xavier Baker, Patti Azua, Case Vanderlei, Ashton Sawyer, Mandy Rojas, and Celeste Montemayor.

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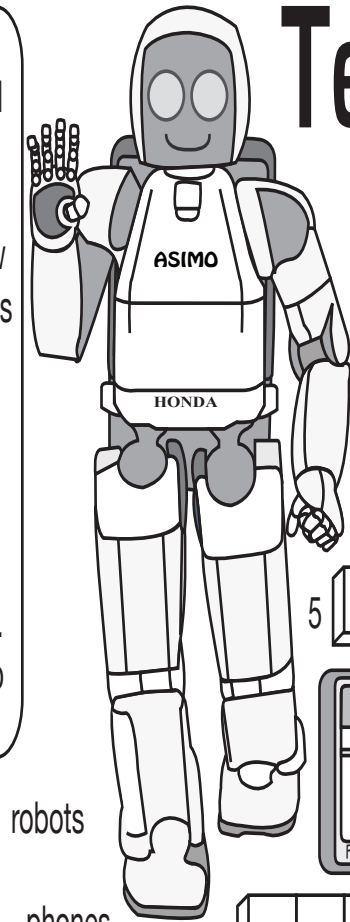
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I'm crazy about technology. I admire the way people are always thinking up new ways to solve problems or to improve designs of things. It must be a cool job to build mechanical devices or electronic equipment that everyone can use. What would you like to see invented?

Read the clues to fill in the crossword:

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- to copy and transfer information such as an application or program from a source like the internet onto your computer
- program that tells your computer the steps to do something
- computers read and understand special codes to track information
- machines that can do tasks like tighten screws or put caps on bottles
- 3D _____ read designs and make them into real objects you can use
- virtual reality or VR _____ show you what it's like to look into another world and perhaps play a game while wearing these special goggles
- smart _____ - a technology updated to include a tablet computer, a camera and more - small enough that you can carry them
- a global positioning _____ (GPS) uses satellites to guide you
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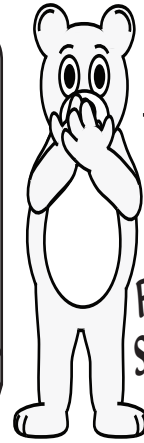
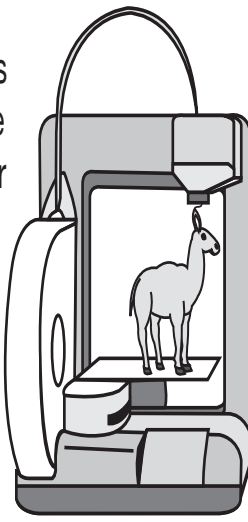


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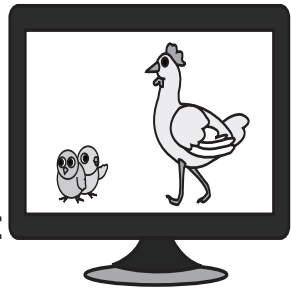
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 - B. I move and click on a device that moves a pointer
- Bluetooth is:
 - A. what one gets after eating too many blueberries
 - B. wireless; lets you send and get information over short distances (think of a headset connected to a phone)
- I can Email:
 - A. a message or a greeting card
 - B. a package or a cheeseburger
- I can store and reach information in the "cloud":
 - A. with a butterfly net
 - B. with my computer
- I keep a list of my friends on a tablet. Their names:
 - A. are typed on a touch-screen
 - B. are chisled in stone, caveman style
- When my computer has a virus:
 - A. it is sick and needs chicken broth
 - B. I run a special program to clean problems out



Technology in Our Jobs

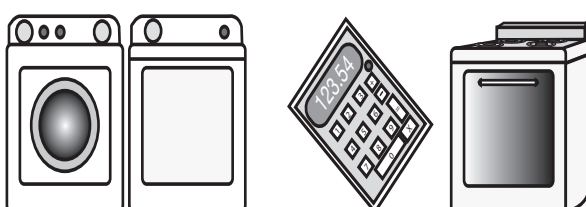
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- surgeons
- teachers
- construction workers
- broadcasters
- hosts and hostesses
- business people
- soldiers

- use Smart Boards to show lessons to the whole class; post homework on web sites
- use robots to help lift heavy parts and boxes and to move them around the factory
- use 3D glasses to watch monitors that allow them to see as they work inside the human body
- use tablets to keep track of waiting customers
- use GPS units to get food to its destination quickly - while it is still piping hot
- can upload news clips to the "cloud" to share their news with anyone who wants to watch
- use LiDAR guns to check a driver's speed
- use smartphones for meetings, to keep on schedule and to stay in constant contact
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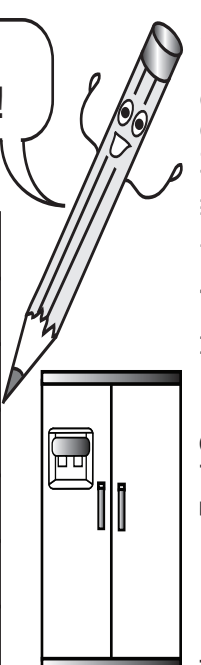
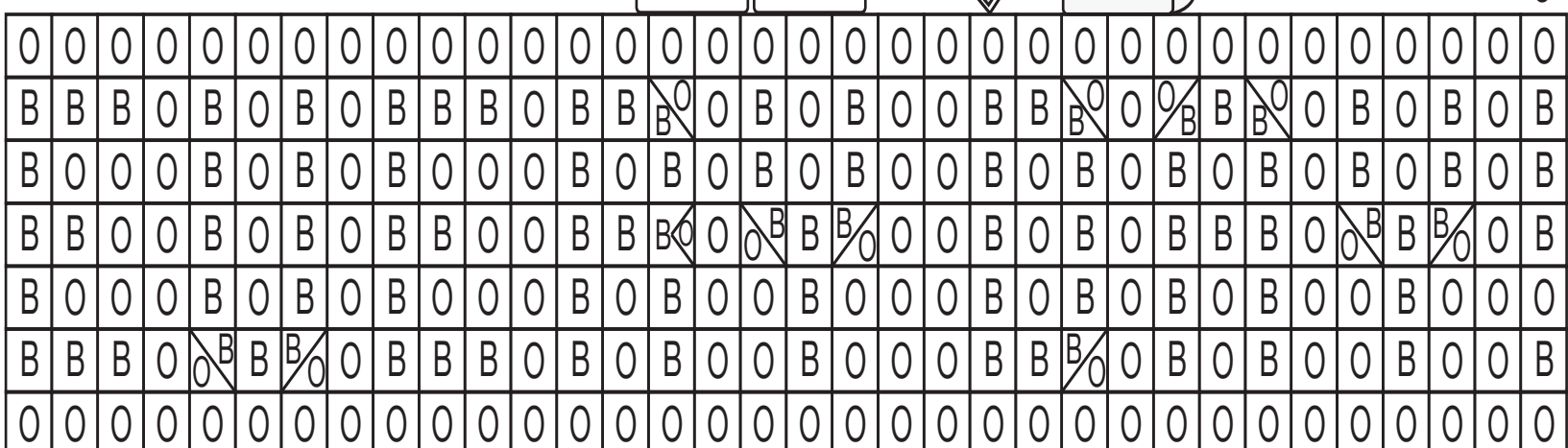
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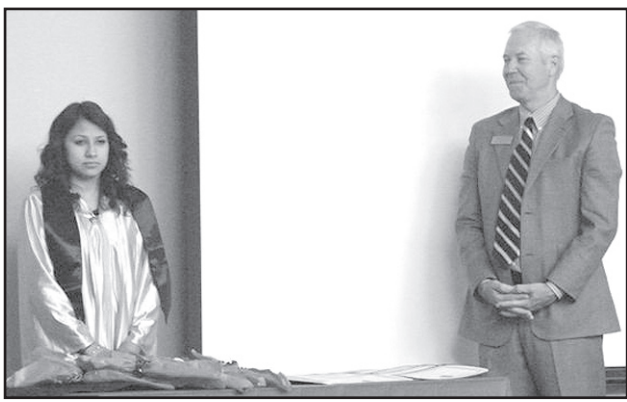
Graduating migrant students from Muleshoe High School were honored with a reception on May 22 with a reception in the Bailey County Electric Cooperative's meeting room.

After being welcomed by Migrant Service Coordinator Rosemary Franco, MISD school board member Daniel Guzmanspoke, followed by closing remarks from Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets.

Among the students honored were Stephanie Carranza, Rosa Dominguez, Ignacio Elizalde, Ernesto Gonzales, Jessica Guerrero, Cesar Magallanes, Juan Munoz and Victrr Perez.

Tutoring seniors assisting in the migrant education program included Britton Beall, Carolina Franco, Amber Lopez, Diamond Lopez, Vanessa Morales, Yesenia Huerta and Arthur Recio.

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CONGRATULATIONS

Bailey Bales • Britton Beall and Ashton Mason!



Bailey Bales, Britton Beall and Ashton Mason were recipients of the 2014 Bailey County Farm Bureau Scholarship. Each student received \$500 to go toward a college of their choice.

Bailey will attend Texas Tech, Britton will attend Lincoln College of Technology and Ashton will go to Tarelton State.

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But it seems this problem isn't localized to just Arizona and Colorado, as reports of delays and cover-ups are now surfacing across the nation — even in Texas.

I'm demanding immediate action to stop this mismanagement before more veterans'

lives are put at risk. I've sent a letter to the VA's Inspector General urging him to investigate misconduct at three VA clinics in Texas: in San Antonio, Waco, and Austin.

It's my job in Congress to provide oversight of the executive branch, including the VA, and I am committed to ensuring the VA tells the truth about the care they provide our veterans. I've also cosponsored a bill the House will vote on this week —

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the VA Management Accountability Act — which will allow the VA to fire or demote senior employees who aren't meeting the necessary performance standards. I know this is an important issue in Texas' 19th District, and to veterans everywhere. They deserve better, and I'll continue fighting to get answers and action.

Celebrating Our Nation's Veterans
This Memorial Day, we remember and give

thanks to those who have given their lives to defend this nation. Last week, I had the unique opportunity to meet Col. Richard E. Cole who co-piloted the lead aircraft of the Doolittle Raid on Japan in 1942.

We owe our freedom and our security to brave veterans like Col. Cole and the fallen heroes who served with him. As families across America spend time with their families over the long weekend, I encourage everyone to reflect upon those who have made the ultimate sacrifice so that we are free.

May God bless those who have fought for our freedom, and may He continue to bless the United States of America.

Providing for Today's Troops
Last week, the House passed a bill to authorize \$521.3 billion to provide for our national defense.

The FY2015 National Defense Authorization Act provides our men and women in uniform with the resources they need to keep America safe. It protects the benefits and religious freedom of our troops, and works to prevent sexual assault and suicide in

under-the-influence teens may get behind the wheel in the coming months, and out of the 13 million driving-aged teens, 23 percent admit to driving under the influence of alcohol, marijuana or other drugs.

News about your college student
If your college student is graduating or has made the Dean's or President's List, in order for that information to appear in the *Muleshoe Journal*, we must receive notice from the respective educational institution.

Your son or daughter must sign a release so the information can be sent to us. Have them visit their bursar's office to sign a form indicating they wish to share their good news! Once permission to share information has been granted, the college or university should send the info via email to: editor@muleshoejournal.com.

the military. I'm pleased it strikes a good balance between providing for a strong national defense while still prioritizing efficient use of our tax dollars.

We've cut over \$30 billion from last year's defense budget, but we're still investing in vital platforms like our B-1 fleet at Dyess AFB.

Balancing Our National Security and Civil Liberties

Last week, I voted for H.R. 3361, the USA FREEDOM Act to reform the NSA surveillance program.

This legislation was written by House Members with expertise in intelligence and the courts to ensure we balance our national security with protecting the civil liberties of all Americans.

Instead of allowing bulk collection and storage of records by the NSA, this legislation would require the federal government to use "specific selection terms" to collect data on a case-by-case basis, with permission from the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court (FISC).

It would ban bulk data collection not just for the controversial telephone program but also for emails, medical records, financial records, and firearm

purchase records. The USA Freedom ACT also establishes a panel of legal experts to advocate for civil liberties to the FISC as it approves data searches, to ensure that protecting the rights and privacy of American citizens is a top priority of the court.

It also significantly increases Congressional oversight of this sensitive program. I understand this is an important issue that comes with a lot of controversy.

Some argue that this legislation did not go far enough, but I believe the oversight, limitations, and privacy protections included in this bill are an important first step to holding the NSA accountable to American citizens.

My first priority has always been to preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States — it was written not just to protect our individual liberties and but to safeguard America against our enemies.

In Congress, my job is to maintain that balance between freedom and security. I believe if the USA Freedom Act is signed into law, it will better allow Congress to protect our constitutional rights.

United's Project Graduation Donation Includes Muleshoe

The United Family™ announced recently it made donations totaling \$38,000 to Project Graduation celebrations, providing students with safe and substance-free graduation parties.

This contribution will support programs at schools located throughout the company's footprint, including Muleshoe High School.

This year's total contribution to Project Graduation exceeded last year's by \$8,000.

Offered at high schools nationwide, Project Graduation aims to reduce the number of youth involved in alcohol — and other drug-related highway accidents through coordinating adult-supervised, alcohol-free celebrations for students.

"Graduating high school is an accomplishment worth celebrating, and we are excited to celebrate the successes of these students alongside them," said Shelby Crews, community relations manager for The United Family.

"Students' safety is important to us, and we are grateful for the chance to help provide a safe and alcohol-free environment through Project Graduation," Crews added.

A 2013 study by Liberty Mutual Insurance and Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) found that high school students are more likely to drink around the end of the school year and into summertime.

It also proposes that as many as three million

Relay For Life Events Set

Several Bailey County Relay for Life teams will be conducting fund raisers during the upcoming weeks. Among the teams, and their planned activities are:

- Walking Warriors will be hosting a yard tour Saturday, June 7, from 9 a.m. until noon. Tickets are \$10, and may be obtained at Williams General Store, or by calling Adena Johnson at 272-5335.

Class Reunion To Be Held

The Muleshoe High School Class of 1979 will be hosting a reunion on July 5, beginning at 6 p.m., at Leals for a meal, followed by a gathering at the Muleshoe Country Club at 8 p.m.

Cost for registration is \$10 for singles or \$15 for couples. For more information contact Sheila Black at 806-773-2270 or Beverly Felan at 272-3425 or 777-5460.

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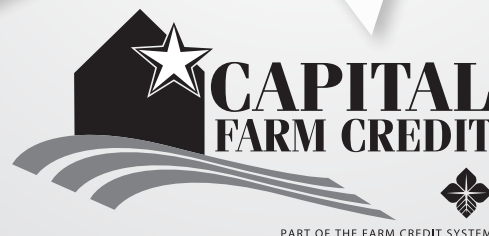
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Weather Whys: Squall Lines and Supercells

Q: What's the difference between a squall line and a supercell?

A: A squall line is an organized line of thunderstorms, while a supercell is usually just one isolated storm, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University.

"Squall lines form where there is unstable air, and often they occur before a cold front is approaching," he explains.

"A squall line can be fairly large — from 10 to 30 miles wide and as long as 500 miles or more. They can produce large hail, lightning, heavy rain, strong winds and even

tornadoes. Supercells are the largest and most severe class of thunderstorms. Among storms, supercells are the least common type, but can very often produce severe weather, including damaging winds, very large hail, and sometimes violent tornadoes," McRoberts adds.

Q: Where are they most likely to occur?

A: Supercells can occur anywhere in the world under the right conditions, McRoberts says.

"But in the U.S., they are most often found in the Great Plains area

and from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River," he notes.

"Supercells can occur as far north as Canada, and tornado-producing supercells have been observed in all 50 states except Alaska. Squall lines can occur almost anywhere, though severe squall line thunderstorms are usually found in the same regions where supercells are common. Both squall lines and supercells are found in Europe, and in Great Britain, squall lines are referred to as a 'blunk,'" McRoberts says.



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Junior High Students Honored

Students at Watson Junior High were recently presented awards during an assembly in the Dr. Kerry Moore Auditorium. Pictured above, Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets presents one of the students with an award.

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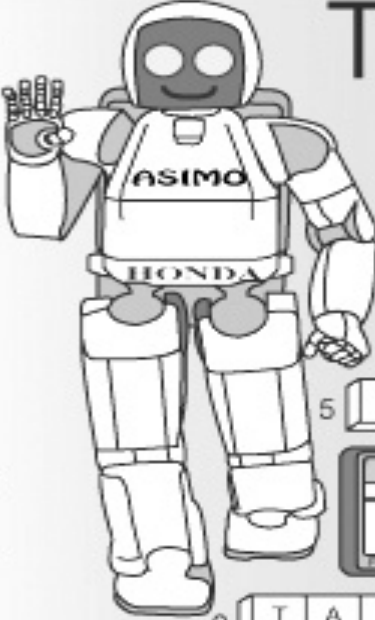
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I'm crazy about technology. I admire the way people are always thinking up new ways to solve problems or to improve designs of things. It must be a cool job to build mechanical devices or electronic equipment that everyone can use. What would you like to see invented?

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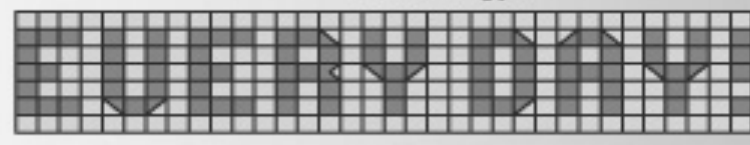
- When I use a mouse to surf the web:
 - B. I move and click on a device that moves a pointer
- Bluetooth is:
 - B. wireless; lets you send and get information (think of a headset connected to a phone)
- I can Email:
 - A. a message or greeting card
- I can store and reach information in the "cloud":
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Ask A Lawyer...

By Richard Alderman

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A. The best way I know to stay current is to subscribe to my free Consumer Alert Newsletter, published by the Center for Consumer Law.

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Q. What is the statute of limitations on old debt? The creditor wrote it off in 2007. Now, a debt collector says he owns the debt and expects me to pay.

I have a credit score of over 750 and don't want them to mess with it or have them continue to harass me. Help.

A. The statute of limitations for suing on a debt is four years. This means that if the debt was in default and written off in 2007, it is now too late to sue.

If you were sued you would have a defense based on this law. Assuming the information was reported to the credit bureau, it became obsolete and is generally not reported after seven years.

The fact that a new creditor is trying to collect does not "restart" either the statute of limitations or the time period for the information to be

reported by the credit bureau.

On the other hand, you still owe the money and the debt collector may request you pay.

There is a federal debt collection law, however, called the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act, that says if you informed the debt collector in writing to stop all communication, he must stop.

I suggest you send notice demanding the debt collector stop contacting you. That should end things.

Q. Are adopted children and stepchildren treated the same as a natural born child for inheritance purposes?

A. Yes and no. An adopted child is treated the same as any other child.

A stepchild, on the other hand, is not considered a child for purposes of inheritance rights.

Of course, you may have terms in your will treating a stepchild the same as any other child.

Q. I am in the sixth month of a twelve-month lease. I am getting married next month and want to move out. Is this a valid excuse to break my lease?

A. This probably is not a valid reason to terminate your lease.

As I have written many times before, a lease is a contract between a landlord and a tenant.

The terms of the lease are whatever the parties agree to. What you are asking is if you have

the right to terminate the lease and end your obligation to pay rent because you are getting married.

The answer to this question depends on the terms of the lease. If the lease gives you such a right, you may exercise it.

If the lease does not give you this right, you will be breaking the lease if you move out and stop paying rent.

The law does not recognize an "excuse," based on such events as marriage, a new job, loss of a job, or a serious medical problem.

If you break your lease and try to terminate early, you may be liable for damages.

This will mean that you could owe the landlord damages for the period of time that he is unable to re-let the apartment.

I suggest you talk with the landlord about letting you out early, perhaps in exchange for the payment of one month's rent.

Q. We have a 14-year-old child. Is it "legal" to leave her home alone, or with our younger child while we go out?

Is there a legal age a child can be left home alone or allowed to baby-sit?

A. There is no "legal age" at which a child may be left alone or stay with another child.

The law requires that you, as a parent, not abandon your child or put the child in a dangerous situation.

These requirements establish the standard for leaving a child alone.

Basically, if your older child is mature enough to safely stay at home alone or care for a younger child, he or she is old enough.

Q. I had an accident and fell in a local store. Although I am now fine, I did incur some medical bills.

The store says it is not responsible and refuses to reimburse me. Can I take the store to justice court?

Isn't the store liable if I was injured while on its property?

A. If the store is responsible, you can file suit in justice court to be reimbursed for your injuries.

The store is not responsible, however,

simply because the accident occurred on its property.

For the store to be liable you must show that the accident was the store's fault.

Usually, this is done by showing the store was negligent, and that is why you fell.

For example, if there was liquid on the floor and the store did not take steps to clean it up and as a result you slipped and fell, the store would be considered negligent and responsible.

On the other hand, if you simply tripped over another customer and injured yourself, the store would not be at fault, and would have no responsibility.

If you think your accident was caused by some fault on the part of the store, justice court may be the best place to get things resolved.

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Song — "Where are you now"**

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Salutatorian 2014

DonAnn Rempe



DonAnn Rempe

Parents — Keith and Dana Rempe. Offices — Varsity Choir section leader (Jr, Sr). Organizations — Basketball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Yearbook Committee (Sr), Softball (Fr), Track (So), Tennis (So), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr), Speech and Debate (Sr). Honors — National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Society (Jr, Sr), UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), State Solo and Ensemble qualifier (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Other affiliations — First United Methodist

Church Youth. Future Plans — Texas Tech University majoring in business.

Adrienne Precure



Adrienne Precure

Parents — Carroll and Terri Precure. Offices held — Class president (So), class representative (Jr), class secretary (Sr), basketball team captain (So, Jr, Sr), SCAC treasurer (Jr), National Honor Society public relations (Sr), Science National Honor Society treasurer (Sr), Yearbook chief editor (Sr). Organizations — FCCLA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Cross Country track (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honor Society Jr, Sr). Honors — District 2-AA All District basketball team (Jr, Sr), Cross Country Regional Qualifier (Fr,

Jr, Sr), Track Regional Qualifier (Fr, So, Jr), VASE Art Competition Gold Medalist (So, Jr, Sr). Other affiliations — Muleshoe Church of Christ, youth groups, 4-H. Future Plans — I will be attending Texas A&M University and majoring in business administration to become a financial analyst.



Marissa Cortez

Parents — Joe and Vivian Cortez. Organizations — Softball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So). Honors — First Team All Dist. Pitcher (Jr), All South Plains Pitcher (Jr), Dist. Champions (Jr), Bi-Dist. Champions (Fr, Sr), Area Runner Up (Fr, Sr), Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, Sr). Future Plans — My future plans are to go to Midwestern State University and major in radiologic sciences and become an ultrasound technician. Also to be able to play MSU softball.



Judd Baker

Parents — Rodney and Zonell Baker. Offices — Class representative (Jr), Class president (Sr), Trumpet section leader (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Speech and Debate reporter (Sr), 4-H secretary (Sr). Organizations — Mighty "M" Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), One Act Play (So, Jr, Sr), Speech and Debate (Jr, Sr), 4-H (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — National Honor Society (Sr), State Champion Speech Team (Jr), Fifth Place UIL Prose Interpretation (Jr), TFA State Humorous qualifier (Jr), UIL Regional Qualifying One Act Play (So, Jr), Speech Communication Award (So), National Schools Marching Award (Jr), Best Actor District UIL One Act Play (Sr), UIL Band Sweepstakes (So, Jr). Future Plans — I plan on attending West

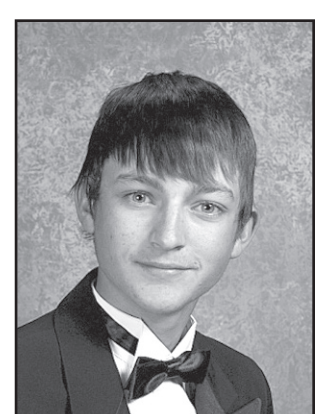
Texas A&M University to study mass communications and broadcast journalism. After graduation WTAMU, I want to work for a local news station and slowly make my way up to the anchor desk of NBC's "Today Show," or the "Fox and Friends" morning show.



McKenna Dunham

Parents — Michael and Denise Dunham. Offices — 4-H vice president (Fr, Jr), 4-H president (Sr), Youth Advisory Council Mayor (Sr), SCAC Chaplain (Sr). Organizations — Track (Fr, So), Cross Country (Fr, So), Basketball (Fr, Sr), Tennis (So), Cheerleader (Jr), Choir (Fr, Sr), Yearbook Committee (Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr). Honors — 4-H Gold Star award (Sr), Rotary Sweetheart (Sr) UIL Choir Sweepstakes

(Fr, So, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr) Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr). Other affiliations — Muleshoe Youth Advisory Council, First Baptist Church. Future Plans — Texas Tech University, majoring in nutrition.



Britton Beall

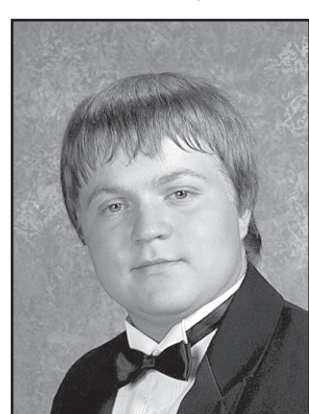
Parents — Chad and Rebecca Beall. Offices — FFA vice president (Jr), FFA secretary (Sr). Organizations — Golf (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Tennis (Fr, So, Jr), FFA judging team (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Ag mechanics show (Sr). Honors — Cotton judging competition at WT in Canyon, seventh place. Future Plans — Attending college at Lincoln Technical School, Grand Prairie.



Bailey Bales

Parents — Kem and Lori Bales. Offices — SCAC president (Sr), Choir Council (Fr, Sr). Organizations — Feature Twirler (Fr, Sr), Choir (Fr, Sr), One Act Play (Fr, Sr), Golf (Fr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So), Track (So, Jr), Tennis (Fr, So, Sr), Art (So), Broadcasting (Sr), UIL Academics (Fr, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr) Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr). Honors — Div. 2 State Twirling Solo (Jr), Div. 1 State Choir Solo (Fr, Jr), Div. 1 State Choir Madrigal (Fr, Jr), All Region Treble Choir (Jr, Sr), All-Star Cast (So, Sr), Muleshoe Golf MVP (So), Art Silver Medalist (So), UIL Regional Qualifier (So, Jr), UIL State Finalist (So). Other affiliations

— First United Methodist Church, City of Muleshoe Lifeguard. Future Plans — Texas Tech University.



Johnny DeBruin

Parents — Julie de Bruin and Floris de Bruin. Offices — FFA student advisor (Sr), FFA chaplain Jr, Science National Honors Society reporter (Sr). Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Golf (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), FFA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), One act play (Sr), National Honors Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honors Society (Jr, Sr). Honors — UIL Band Sweepstakes (So, Jr), State advancing Saxophone Quartet (Jr). Future Plans — Attend college at West Texas A&M University

Students listed in the graduation section are not necessarily in alphabetical order, or order of achievement.

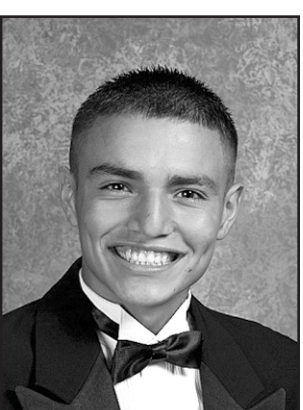
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to major in mechanical engineering.



Alec Campos
Parents — Pilar Campos and Elvia Campos. Organizations — FFA (So), Band (Fr), Football (Fr). Future Plans — UTI studying automotive and diesel; Do anything to change the world. Have a family when I finish school.



Miranda Acevedo
Parents — Gabriel Acevedo and Rosa Acevedo. Organizations — Cross Country (Fr, Sr), Track (Fr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So). Honors — Track Regionals (Fr), Track, area (Jr), Cross Country, dist. (Jr). Future Plans — Go to college to become a trauma nurse and work in the hospital fulfilling my goals.

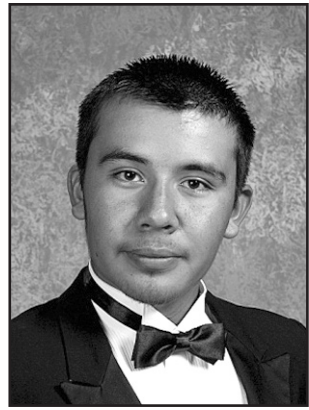


Matthew Barron
Parents — Raquel and George Barron. Organizations — Football (Fr, Sr), Track (Fr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, Sr), Tennis (Fr, Sr), Baseball (Fr, Sr), Cross-Country (Fr, So). Honors — All-District Receiver (Jr), All-District Second Baseman (So), All-District Player Basketball (Sr), Honorable Mention Basketball (Jr), Honorable Mention Offense and Defense Football (Sr), Defensive Player Baseball (So), Defensive Player Basketball (So), Dist. Champion Tennis (Jr), Most Improved Cross-Country (Fr). Other affiliations — Centro Cristiano Iglesia. Future Plans — Eastern New Mexico University, majoring in electronic engineering.



Alixis Cortez
Parents — Fidencio and Kristy Cortez. Organizations — Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Softball (Fr, Jr), Track (Fr), Cross Country (Fr), Basketball

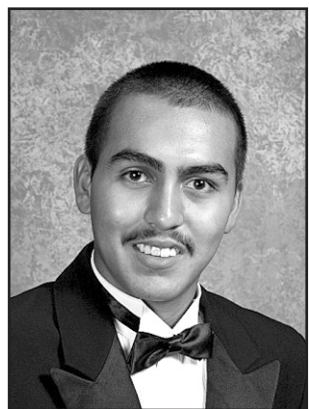
(Fr). Honors — UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, So, Sr), Softball District Champions (Jr), Softball Area Qualifiers (Jr). Future plans — I plan to attend college.



Eleodoro Benavides
Parents — Heleodoro and Cristina Benavides. Organizations — Band, Advanced welding. Future Plans — I plan on joining the Marines and later attending college.



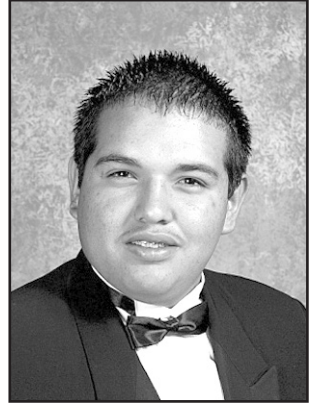
Rosa Burciaga
Parent — Elizabeth Burciaga. Organizations — Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Sr), Solo and Ensemble (Fr). Future Plans — Take my basics at a near home college, after that I will have hopefully chosen a college of my dreams and attend that for culinary arts.



Daniel Diaz
Parents — Patricia Diaz and Pancho Diaz. Organizations — Football (Fr), FFA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — Wildlife Judging Dist. winners (So). Future Plans — I plan on going to UTI for college to be a diesel mechanic.



Stephanie Carranza
Parents — Frances and Juan Carranza. Future Plans — Attend West Texas A&M University to become a registered nurse.

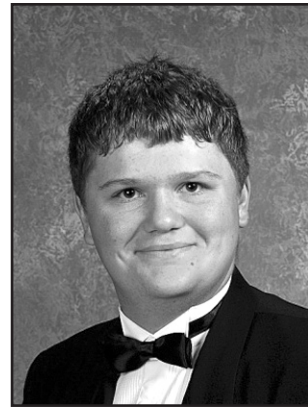


Christian Campos
Parents — Merced and Martha Campos.

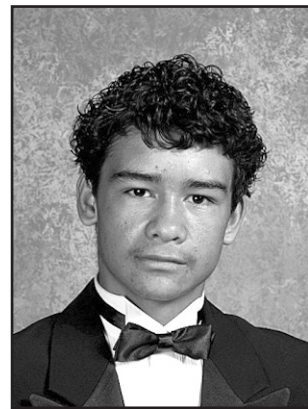
Organizations — Band (Fr, Jr), Football (Fr, So), FFA (Fr, Sr). Future Plans — Be a certified welder, make lots of money, have kids, and have lots of fun with the family.



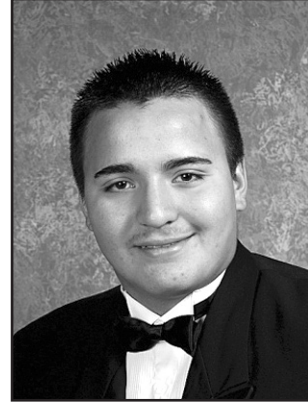
Rosa Dominguez
Parents — Angelica Zaragosa and Gilberto Dominguez. Future Plans — Work to pay of my college, then pursue a career in cooking, cosmetology or automotive.



Matthew Dickerson
Parents — Danny and Robin Dickerson. Offices — Class treasurer (Sr), FFA treasurer (Jr), FFA reporter (Sr), Band vice president (Jr), Yearbook photo editor (Sr). Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Golf (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), FFA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Yearbook Staff (Sr), UIL Academics (So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Sr). Honors — UIL Band Sweepstakes (So, Jr), UIL Band Ensemble First Division (Fr, So, Sr), District Second Place and Regional Qualifier Golf Team (So), Dist. Third Place Golf Team (Jr), Dist. UIL Fourth Place Science Individual. Other affiliations — First Baptist Church of Muleshoe Youth Group. Future Plans — West Texas A&M University, majoring in computer science.



Ignacio Elizalde
Parents — Saul and Lidia Elizalde. Organizations — Football (Fr, Sr), Baseball (Sr), Tennis (Fr, Sr), Cross Country (Fr, So). Future Plans — Join the Army reserves and attend West Texas ATM, majoring in business management. Get married and have a happy family.



David Gonzales
No biographical information provided.



Carolina Franco
Parents — Roman Franco and Gregoria Franco. Offices — Class secretary (Sr), Class secretary (Jr). Organizations — Choir (Fr, So, Jr), Track (Fr, So, Jr), Cross Country (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So, Jr), Softball (Fr, So). Honors — Track Dist. Champions (Jr), Cross Country Dist. Champions (Jr). Future Plans — I will be attending West Texas A&M University, and my plans are to get into the nursing program there and achieve my dream of becoming a registered nurse in trauma. In the future I plan on getting married, going on with my career and later having two kids.



Dominic Fabela
Parents — Manuel and Elizabeth Fabela. Organizations — Band, football. Honors — Band. Future plans — My future plans are to attend college for business and culinary arts.



Victoria Guzman
Parents — Melinda and Alfredo Guzman. Organizations — Band (Fr), Choir (Fr), Art (Jr, Sr). Future Plans — Attend Eastern New Mexico University, majoring in psychology.



Katelyn Gable
Parent — Angela Gable. Organizations — Varsity Chior (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Cross-Country, three years, Basketball (Fr, So, Jr), Powerlifting (Sr), Track (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, Sr). Other affiliations — Trinity Christian Church. Future Plans — South Plains College

right after high school, four years later might be looking into Dental Hygienist in Del Mar College in Corpus Christi.



Valerie Godinez
Parents — Claudia and Adeliado. Organizations — Band (Fr), Art (Fr, Sr). Future Plans — Attend South Plains College to become a registered nurse.

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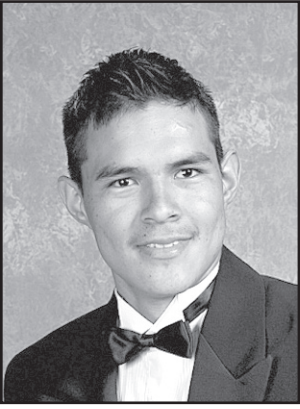
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Hadlea Geissler

Parents — Shonnee and Gregg Geissler. Organizations — FCCLA (Jr), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (Fr, So, Jr) Cross Country (Fr, So). Honors — Choir Sweepstakes (Sr), Track — Dist. champions (Jr). Future Plans — My future plans when I get out of high school is to open up my own gymnastics gym and do the job I love teaching little kids to go far and learn how to tumble. Hoping that I can follow my dreams to be a better athlete and coach in the future.



Ernesto Gonzalez

Parent — J. Jesus Gonzalez Jimenez. Organizations — Baseball (Jr). Honors — Most improved in English. Future Plans — I plan to work to pay my college. I plan on studying automotive technology.



Jessica Guerrero

Parents — Veronica Elizalde and Andres Guerrero. Organizations — Art and 2. Future Plans — I have many plans in life. One of the biggest plan I have is help my parents out to pay my brothers college. I want to help them out because I want him to go to college because I wouldn't go. I want my brother to go and have a good career.



Krystin Gonzales

Parents — Jose and Lucy Gonzales. Offices — National Honor Society (So, Jr). Organizations. — Yearbook (Sr), Cross Country (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Cheerleading (So, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So), Powerlifting (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (Fr, So, Jr). Honors — Cross Country Team Regional qualifier (Jr, Sr), Track Regional qualifier (So, Jr), Powerlifting

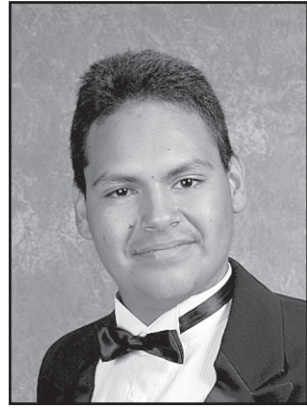
Regional qualifier (Sr), Cross Country Dist. Runner-up (Team) (Jr, Sr). Future Plans — I plan on going to Amarillo College and majoring in either the sonogram program or becoming a paramedic. I then plan on transferring to a university and becoming a registered nurse.



Alexandra

Delgado

Parent — Nora Villegas. Organizations — Choir (Fr, Jr, Sr), Softball (Fr, Jr), Art (Fr). Future plans — I plan on going to college for chemistry and physical education. I plan to coach softball.



Gilberto Fabela

No biographical information provided.



Marion Gutierrez

Parents — Latricia Gutierrez and Anthony Rodriguez. Offices — Class vice president (Jr), Class representative (So). Organizations — Student athletic trainer (Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr). UIL Academics (Jr, Sr), Softball (Fr, So), Basketball (Fr). Honors — VASE (Jr), ENMU Annual Art Competition (Jr), Academic Achievement (Fr, So, Jr), Honor Geometry Award (Fr), All State Academic Student Athletic Trainer Award (Jr). Other affiliations — Church, helping teach Sunday School, youth leader, LAP tutor. Future Plans — I plan to go to college at West

Texas A&M University for four years then go to physical therapy school for two more years at either Angelo State University or Texas State University. After college I plan to work as a physical therapist wherever I decide to live.



Yesenia Huerta

Parents — Filogonia Huerta and Clemente Huerta. Organizations — Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), FCCLA (Jr), Career Prep (Jr), FFA (Fr). Future Plans — I plan on attending South Plains College to become a registered nurse in the fall of 2014. I would like to work while attending school and be and become an independent woman.



Amber Lopez

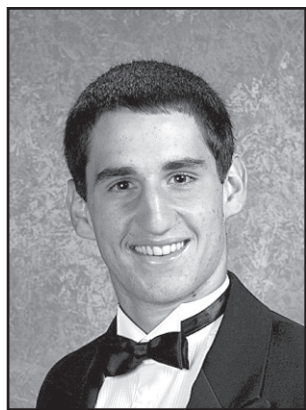
Parents — Albert and Linda Lopez. Organizations — Softball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Future Plans — US Army.



Kalie Lovell

Parents — Barbie and Chad Lovell. Offices — Science National Honor Society president. Honors — Cross Country (Fr, So, Jr), Basketball (Fr), Basketball manager (So, Jr), Track (Fr, So), Tennis (So, Jr), Golf (Jr), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr). Honors — Cross Country Regionals (Fr), UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, So, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr). Other affiliations — Muleshoe Youth Advisory Council, Sports

Academy Gymnastics Gym. Future Plans — Texas Tech University and Rawls College of Business, majoring in accounting or business administration, and minoring in international business.



Eli Leal

Parents — Sergio and Tracie Leal. Offices — Class representative (So, Sr), SCAC vice president. Organizations — Football (Sr), Basketball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (So, Jr, Sr), Tennis (Fr, So, Sr), Golf (So, Jr, Sr), SCAC, National Honor Society, Science National Honor Society. Honors — English 3 Award (Jr), Academic Excellence Award (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Future Plans — I plan on attending Angelo State University next fall to earn a business degree. After college I want to be able to take on the family business.



Diamond Lopez

Parents — Albert and Linda Lopez. Organizations — Softball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Future Plans — US Army active duty, medical field.



Dalia Melendez

Parent — Oralia Mendoza. Offices — Speech and Debate president (Sr), Speech and Debate vice president (Jr), MHS Varsity Choir secretary (Jr, Sr), Muleshoe Mighty "M" Band Color Guard captain (Jr, Sr), National Honor Society vice president (Sr). Organizations — Band

(Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Speech and Debate (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), One Act Play (So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr). Honors — State UIL Speech and Debate Sweepstakes Champions (Jr), State Finalist- fifth place, UIL Band Sweepstakes (So), UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Sr), State Qualifying Solo and Ensemble (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Regional Qualifying One Act Plays (So, Jr, Sr), All-Region Treble Choir third chair (Sr), Callback Contestant for The Applause Rising Talent Showcase at Orlando Marriott World Center (Jr), Television Commercial Competition, third

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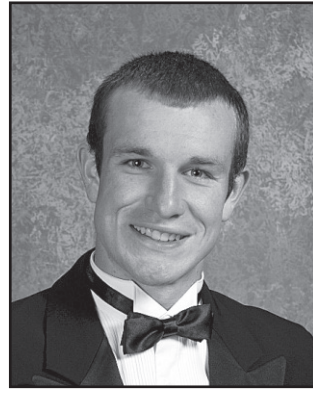
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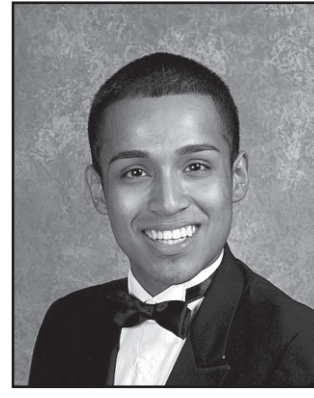
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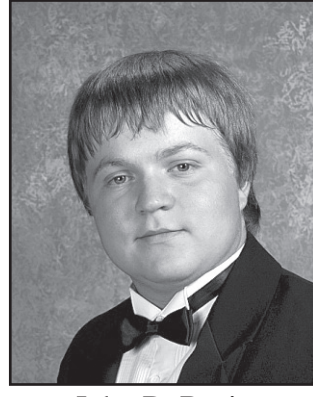
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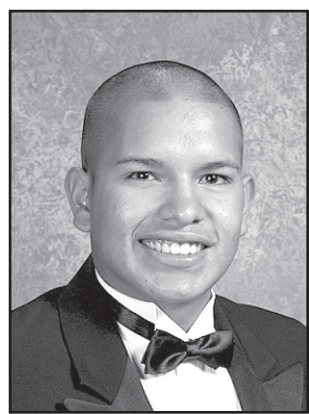
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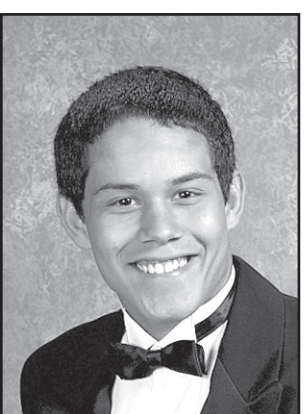
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place, \$2,000 scholarship for the New York Conservatory for the Dramatic Arts Summer Training Program. Other affiliations — Youth leader at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church since June 2012. Future Plans — I plan to attend South Plains College in the fall of 2014. I will double major in music and theatre. After my two years at SPC I will transfer to Oklahoma City University where I will receive a bachelor's degree in music theater. When I am not performing, I would like to be a theater director.



Anthony Mendoza
Parents — Rachel Villegas and John Mendoza. Offices — Class president (Fr). Organizations — FCCLA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (Jr, Sr), Football (Fr).



James Mendoza
Parent — Irma Herrera. Organizations — FFA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Football (Fr, So, Jr), Basketball (Fr, So), Baseball (Fr). Other affiliations — Career prep (Sr). Future Plans — I am going to Lincoln College in Grand Prairie to major in diesel mechanics.



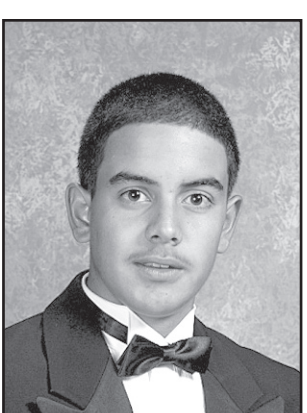
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Parent — Julia Hurtado. Organizations — Football (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (So, Jr).



Paola Lopez
No biographical information provided.



Emanuel Morales
Parents — Maria and Martin Morales. Offices — Class secretary (So). Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr), Choir (Fr), FFA (So), FCCLA (Jr, Sr). Future Plans — Attend Amarillo College for two years, then transfer to Texas Tech to get a degree in criminology. After college I want to be a crime scene investigator.



Cesar Magallanes
Parents — Roberto and Laura Andazola. Organizations — FFA. Future Plans — I plan to attend college and get my associates degree and then start my own family.

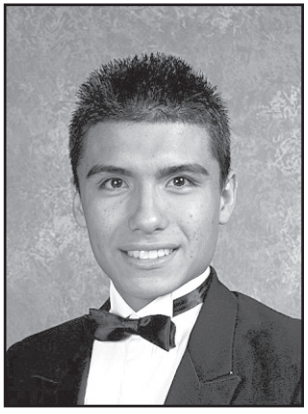


Vanessa Morales
Parents — Salvador Morales and Elia Morales. Organizations — Band. Honors — Choir Solo and Ensemble (Fr). Future Plans — Milan institute (beauty school) and South Plains College for nursing. I plan to take care of my little family, work and hopefully go to college to give my family a better future. I also plan on creating my own business to help my family out. Become successful in life and have a great future.



Catie Pilman
Parents — Mark and Jamie Pilman. Organizations — FFA (Sr), Volleyball (Fr, So). Honors — VASE (Sr). Other affiliations — Church (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), First Class Horse Complex, three years. Future Plans — I plan to earn a degree in electrical engineering and to make my parents proud, I also plan on

making a better future for not only myself but for my family as well.

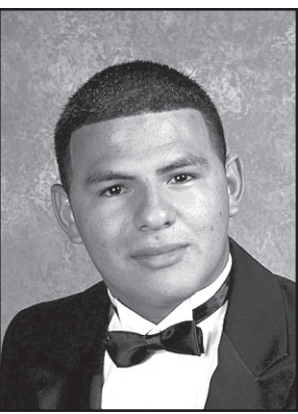


Victor Perez
Parents — Juan Manuel Perez and Maribel Perez. Offices — FFA Sentinel (Sr). Other affiliations — Texas Army National Guard. Future Plans — Texas Tech, commissioned as an officer in the US Army.



Arturo Recio Jr.
Parents — Arturo and Frances Recio. Offices — Class treasurer (So), Speech and Debate representative (Jr), Speech and Debate first vice president (Sr), Science National Honor Society vice president (Sr), Band alto sax section leader (Jr, Sr). Organization — National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Choir (Sr), Speech and Debate (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — UIL Band Sweepstakes (So, Jr), UIL Band Solo and

Ensemble Qualifier (So, Jr), UIL Choir Solo and Ensemble Qualifier (Sr), UIL Computer Science Team District Champion (Jr). Future Plans — Go to Texas Tech University to study management information systems.



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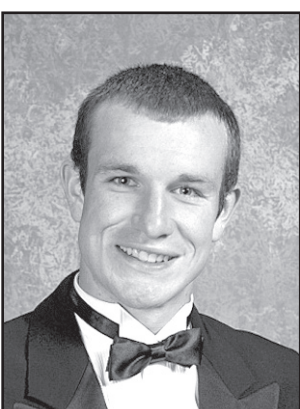
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Alexa Reyes
Parent — Maria Diaz. Organizations — Choir (Fr). Future Plans — My future plans after I graduate from Muleshoe High School are going to college to be a cosmetologist or massage therapist.



Eliot Reyes
Parents — Alvaro and Silvana Reyes. Other affiliations — Jehovah's Witness. Future Plans — I plan on living a simple life, and keep doing what I am doing wherever I end up.

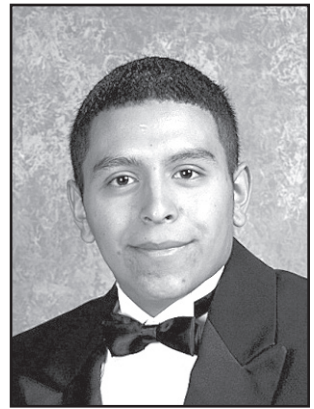


Austin Ross
Parents — Albert and Terri Lopez. Organizations — Football (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Track (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Baseball (So), Powerlifting (Fr), UIL Debate (So). Honors — UIL state track Qualifier. Future Plans — I plan on going into the Army and then attending Texas Tech University to become a high school football coach.



Diana Salcido
Parents — Juan and Geneviva Salcido. Offices — Class president (Sr), National Honor Society president (Sr), SCAC secretary (Jr, Sr), Class vice president (Jr). Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr), National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), Science National Honor Society (Jr, Sr), One Act Play (Sr). Honors — UIL Band Sweepstakes (Jr), UIL Choir Sweepstakes (Fr, Sr), Band State Solo and Ensemble (So, Sr), Choir State Solo and Ensemble (Sr). Other affiliations — I am part of the Catholic Church Youth Group. Future Plans — I plan on going to Texas State University to study radiation therapy. After I graduate college, I would like to stay in San Marcos or move to

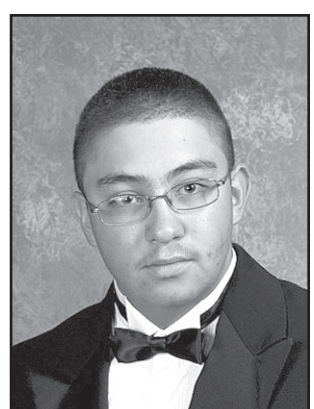
San Antonio for work. I also plan on going back to school to get a higher degree in the medical field.



Visente Solano
Parents — Maria Solano and Osvaldo Solano. Organizations — FFA (Fr, So, Jr), Football (Fr, Jr), Track (Fr). Future Plans — I am going to attend Universal Technical Institute in Irving, majoring in automotive and diesel mechanics.

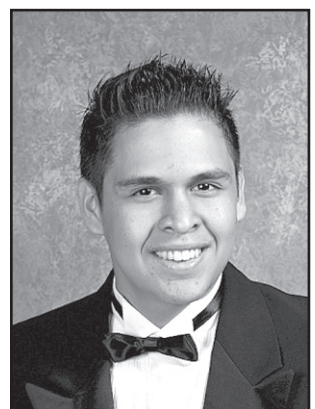


Liliana Vasquez
Parents — Marco Vasquez and Angelica Vasquez. Organizations — Basketball (Fr, So), Cheerleading (Fr, So, Sr), Track (Fr, So), Student athletic Trainer (FR, JR), SCAC (SR), National Honors Society (Sr). Honors — TACS, third place, state qualifier (Sr), TACS, All-State student athletic trainer (Sr), Outstanding Can student (Jr). Future Plans — I plan on obtaining a degree in animal science majoring in equine Industry and business at West Texas A&M. Eventually, I hope to someday own a horse ranch and rehabilitate both physically and mentally disabled children.

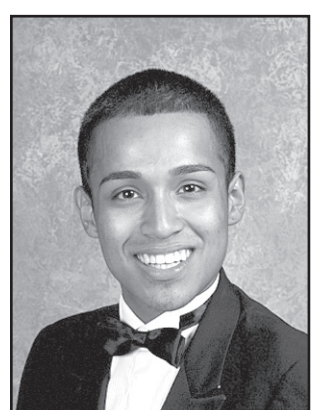


Juan Muñoz
Parents — Juan Munoz and Felicitas Torres. Organizations — FFA. Honors —

Most improved in ESL, Algebra 2 award. Future Plans — I plan to attend to SPC to become a diesel mechanic. Once completing my degree I hope to work for a John Deere™ company and help our farmers with their tractors. I eventually hope to own my own shop. Someday I hope to get married and have lots of children.



Bryant Torres
Parents — Bertrand Torres Sr. and Lydia Alfaro. Organizations — One Act Play (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Debate (Sr), FFA (Fr, So, Jr). Honors — One Act Play Regional Qualifier, 3 years, UIL Academic Challenge, third place (Sr), VASE, Gold Medal winner (Jr), Certificate of Achievement (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Achievement of Excellence (Jr), Relay for Life Talent Show, third place (Jr). Other affiliations — United Methodist Church, Senior Citizens Center, assisting the elderly. Future Plans — I plan to go to college and get a bachelor's degree in theater or go into graphics and design, maybe both. My future goal is to help make a better life for my family and do something that will inspire someone one day to follow their dreams and never give up.

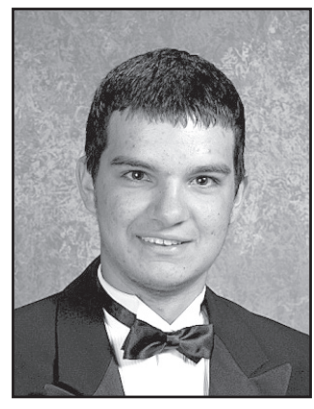


Cristian Zaragoza
Parents — Mario and Maria Zaragoza. Offices — Class president (Jr), Drum Major (Jr, Sr), Band section leader (So, Jr, Sr), Choir section leader (Jr, Sr), Choir historian (So, Jr), Choir president (Sr). Organizations — Choir (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), FCCLA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), SCAC (Jr, Sr), One Act

Play (Jr, Sr), Honors — Texas Music Scholar (Jr, Sr), National Choral Award (Jr), Directors award (Jr), State Choir Solo and Ensemble (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), State Band Solo and Ensemble (So, Sr), All Region Mixed Choir (Jr, Sr), All Region Symphonic Band (Jr, Sr), Choir Sweepstakes (Sr), Band Sweepstakes- (So, Jr), Area Marching Contest (So). Other affiliations — Photographer. Future Plans — I plan on attending Texas State University in San Marcos, and double majoring in music education and vocal performance.



Vanessa Reza
Parents — Santiago and Rosa Reza. Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr) Art (Fr). Honors — UIL Band (So, Jr). Future Plans — I plan on attending South Plains College for to be a phlebotomist and bounty hunter. After graduating from college I plan on working and getting married to the love of my dreams and see where life takes me.



Nathan Stanford
Parents — Reydon and Sharla Stanford.
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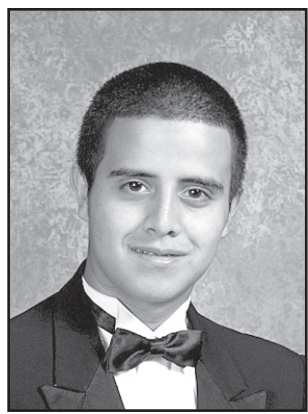
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 Organizations — Ag mechanics (Fr, So, Jr, Sr). Honors — Blue ribbons at San Angelo, and San Antonio Ag mechanics shows. Other affiliations — Trinity Church and the Trinity Church youth group. Future Plans — I plan on attending West Texas A&M or South Plains College to get a degree in welding.



Izaiah Toscano
 Parents — Dora Toscano and Richard Toscano. Organizations — Choir (Fr, Jr, Sr), Basketball (Fr). Future Plans — I plan to take care of my family of three, work to help pay for Valerie's College and hopefully go to college myself after the two years when Valerie should be done to give my family a better future.



Keelee Whitaker
 Parents — Mandy and Kyle Whitaker. Organizations — Band (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Academic UIL (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Softball (Jr), Mascot (Jr), SCAC (Sr). Honors — UIL Band Sweepstakes (So, Jr), Third place Dist. UIL Accounting (Jr). Future Plans — I plan on double majoring in forensic science and accounting at Eastern New Mexico University.



Keenan Wilson
 Parents — Andy and Krista Wilson. Offices — FFA president (Jr), FFA vice president (Sr). Organizations FFA (Fr, So, Jr, Sr), Football, (Fr, So). Future Plans — I have enlisted in the United States Marine Corps.



Jessica Vargas
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Muleshoe High School Awards Listed

Muleshoe High School students were honored during ceremonies on Tuesday, May 27, in the Dr. Kerry Moore Auditorium.

Among the students honored were:
 President's Award for Excellence — Bailey Bales, McKenna Dunham, Kalie Lovell, Adrienne Precure, DonAnn Rempe and Diana Salcido.

UIL Scholar Awards — Bailey Bales, McKenna Dunham, Kalie Lovell, Adrienne Precure, DonAnn Rempe and Diana Salcido.

Faculty Awards
 Math Models, Sofia Carrasco; Geometry, Maria Vasquez-Leyva; Honors Geometry, Lisett Mojica, Dist. UIL Mathematics — 6th place, Keelee Whitaker; Spanish I, Gabriela Gonzalez; Spanish I Paolett Landeros; Honors English I, Alexandra Mojica; English I, Jackie Rayas; English III, Sofia Carrasco.

Audio Video Technology — Judd Baker, Bailey Bales, Dakia Melendez; Pre-Calculus, Valerie Godinez, Honors Pre-Calculus, Blayne Shipman; Art I (pastel), Shance Rosas; Art I (painting), Gladys Munoz; Art I (drawing), Denisse Ramirez; Art II, Allegra Mora; Art II, Angela Rodrigues; Art III, Vanessa Morales; Art IV, Adrienne Precure.

Superintendents - School Board Exhibit, Miranda deBruin and Allegra Mora; Governor's Youth Art Month Capitol Exhibit, Allegra Mora.

VASE Context gold medalists — Esmeralda Cabrera, Daniel Campos, Gabi Chavez, Daniela Diaz, Eddie Elizalde, Victoria Guzman, Grey Johnson, Gladys Munoz, Catherine Pilman, Adrienne Precure, Emily Precure, Denisse Ramirez, Reagan Reynolds, Angela Rodriguez, Shanice Rosas, Aaron Ross.

English, Jose Salas; Target, Isabel Rodriguez; Algebra II, Israel Rubio; Honors Algebra II, Yanette Orozco; Geometry, Aimee Rosas. Dist. UIL

Calculator Applications — Keelee Whitaker (6th place individual), 2nd place team — Marion Gutierrez, Jaki Huerta, Jordon Russell, Keelee Whitaker.

Principals of Ag, Kayla Preston; Floral Design, Carolina Franco and Hadlea Geissler; Wildlife, Cristian Lopez, Livestock Management, Marco Daniel; World Geography, Alexandra Mojica; Geography, Noah Nikkel.

Dist. UIL Social Studies — 1st place (advance to Reg.) Alexandra Mojica; 2nd place (advance to Reg.) Blayne Shipman; 1st place team (advance to Reg.) — Blayne Shipman, Alexandra Mojica, Esmeralda Cabrera, Vanesa Mojica; World History, Esmeralda Cabrera; Dist. UIL Current Issues & Events — 1st place (advance to Reg.) Blayne Shipman, 5th place (advance to Reg.) Lisett Mojica, 2nd place team — Blayne Shipman, Lisett Mojica, Cristian Lopez, Cabrera, Imelda Salcido. Reg. UIL Current Issues & Events, Blayne Shipman.

Band I — Johnny Alvarez, Dominik Hasley, Marilyn Melendez, Javy Perez; Band II — Dylan Miller, Rosa Munoz, Rachelle Whitworth; Band III — Michelle Chavez, Miranda deBruin, Kari Mendoza; Band IV — Matthew Dickerson, Dalia Melendez, Arthur Recio; John Phillip Sousa Award — Diana Salcido and Cristian Zaragoza; Patrick S. Gilmore Award, Shanice Rosas;

Director's Award, Gabi Chavez; National School Marching Award, Judd Baker.

All-Region Band — Dominik Hasley, Rachelle Whitworth, Arthur Recio, Gabi Chavez, Shanice Rosas, Diana Salcido, Cristian Zaragoza; color Guard Captain, Dalia Melendez; UIL Twirling Solo Div. I (state qualifier), Bailey Bales; UIL Solo & Ensemble awards — (Div. I solo) Rosa Munoz and Dristian Zaragoza.

Div. I State Qualifiers (solo / ensemble) — Johnny Alvarez, Dominik Hasley, Marilyn Melendez, Javy Perez, Dylan Miller, Michelle Chavez, Miranda deBruin, Kari Mendoza, William Pacheco, Matthew Dickerson, Gabi Chavez, Shanice Rosas, Judd Baker, Diana Salcido, Cristian Zaragoza.

Yearbook, Adrienne Precure; Business Information Management I, Jaki Huerta; Career Prep, Keelee Whitaker; Graphic Design, Eliot Reyes.

Idigi Digital Arts Festival Honorable Mention — Ramon Martinez, Bobby Flores, Liliana Vasquez, Dustin Williams, Elliot Reyes; Judges Choice & Gold Medal, Mireya Castorena; Silver Medal, Julio Alvarez; Bronze Medal, Jacob Espinoza; Dist. UIL Journalism (feature writing), Bailey Bales.

Spanish II, Vanessa Ramirez and Blayne Shipman; Spanish III, Esmeralda Cabrera;

Economics, Austin Ross; Dual Credit Government, Adrienne Precure.

Dist. UIL Editorial Writing (5th place), Kayla Preston; Physics, Keelee Whitaker; honors Physics, Miranda deBruin; Health Sciences, Daniela Diaz and Carolina Franco; Biology, Jackie Rayas; Honors Biology, Beto Diaz; Advanced Animal Sciences, Mitzy Ramirez and John Stiles; Integrated Physics and Chemistry, Kyan Garner.

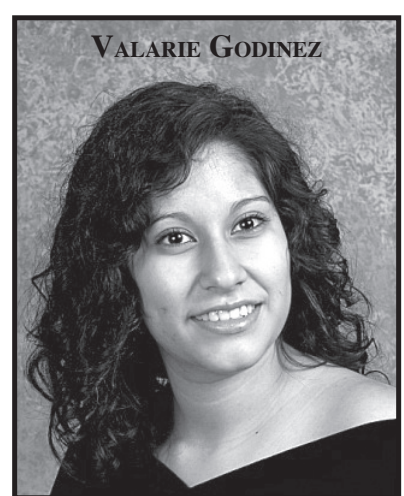
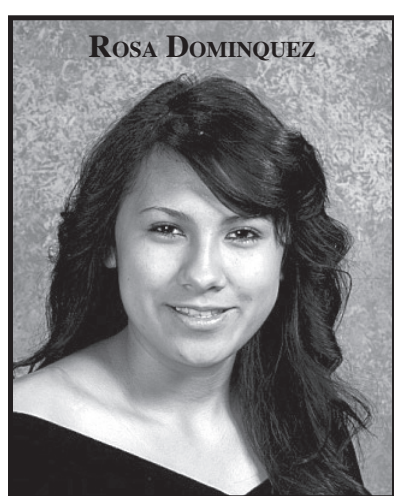
Business Information Management, Salvador Ortega; Algebra I, Reese Orozco; Honors Algebra I, Alexandra Mojica; Computer Science, William Pacheco; Outstanding SCAC member, Bailey Bales; Dist. UIL Computer Science — (1st, advance to Reg.) William Pacheco; (2nd, advance to Reg.) Arthur Recio, (3rd, advance to Reg.) Sam Auffert.

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Dist. UIL Computer Science Team — (1st, advance to Reg.) Sam Auffert, William Pacheco, Arthur Recio.

Choir I, Chris Flores; Choir II, Rosa Munoz; Choir III, Blayne Shipman; Choir IV, Rosa Burcaiga; Dual Credit Music Appreciation, Cristian Mora; Leadership Award, Dagen Dunham.

National School Choral Award — Bailey Bales, Dalia Melendez, Kari Mendoza, Cristian Zaragoza. UIL Vocal Solo and Ensemble Competition (Madrigals, advance to state) — Jaida Gandarilla, Angela Rodriguez, Tre Villa, Ruby Regalado, Alexia Cortez, Dalia Melendez, Hadlea Geissler, Jesse Leal, Triston Boehning, Beto Diaz, Rachelle Whitworth, Kennedy Orozco, Denisse Ramirez, Felicity Sena, Rosa Burciaga, Kalie Lovell, Jason Florez, Noah Nikkel, JJ Gandara, Dagen Dunham, Rosa Munoz, Ruby Andrade, Bailey Bales, Ashton Hunt, DonAnn Rempe, Katelyn Gable, Chris Flores, Kayla Preston, Arthur Reio, Reese Orozco, Alex Baca, Idali Cruz, Mitzy Ramirez, Ana Ceja, Kari Mendoza, Brylee Beall, Cristian Zaragoza, Jackie Rayas, Blayne Shipman, Dustin Stearmer, Shyanne Carpenter, Jaki Huerta, Christian Reyna, Keren Regalado, Diana Salcido, Aimee Rosas, Jose Martinez, William Wauson, Carlos Martinez, Paul Castillo.

Solo Competition (advance to state) — Dalia Melendez, Bailey Bales Cristian Zaragoza, Kari Mendoza Yesenia Huerta Shyanne Carpenter, Rosa Munoz Blayne Shipman. TMEA All-Region Honor Choir — Bailey Bales, Dalia Melendez, Kari Mendoza, Cristian Zaragoza; TMEA Pre-Area Honors — Kari Mendoza and Cristian Zaragoza; TMEA Area Honors, Kari Mendoza; TMEA All-State Choir, Kari Mendoza; Texas Music Schola Award — Bailey Bales, Dalia Melendez, Kari Mendoza, Cristian Zaragoza. State UIL Vocal Solo and Ensemble Competition (Madrigals, Excellent Div. 2) — Sheridan White, Christain Reyna, DonAnn Rempe, Stephanie Infante, Garrison Myers, Blayne Shipman, Colton Clarkson, Shyanne Carpenter, Alexa Fuentes, Kari Mendoza, Mandy Scolley, Isaiah Guerrero, Kayla Preston, Adrian Estrada, JJ Gandara; (Madrigals, Superior Div. 1, gold medal) — Bailey Bales, Marissa Hernandez, Dalia Melendez, Jessica Kube, Ryan Johnson, Jose Martinez, Cristian Zaragoza, Carlos Nunez; Solo Competition (Excellent Div. 2, silver medal) — Alexia Acosta, Alexa Fuentes, Marissa Hernandez, Stefani Lopez, Dalia Melendez, Rosa Munoz, Garrison Myers, Kayla Preston,

DonAnn Rempe, Christain Reyna, Blayne Shipman, Marquise Trevino, Sheridan White, Cristian Zaragoza; Solo Competition, Superior Div. 1, gold medal — Bailey Bales, Isaiah Guerrero, Stephanie Infante, Ryan Johnson, Kari Mendoza.

Family and community Service, Evelyn Perez; Human Services — Angie Perez, William Pacheco, Alexandra Mojica, Brooklyn Beall, Desiree Gutierrez; Lifetime Nutrition & Wellness, Roxanne Mata; Child Development, Lizette Trevino; Interpersonal Communication, Shanice Rosas.

Communication Applications, Shyanne Carpenter; Debate — Michelle Chavez, Cristian Mora, Rachelle Whitworth; Oral Interpretation — Judd Baker, Dalia Melendez, Bailey Bales, DonAnn Rempe; Theater — Blayne Shipman, Dalia Melendez, Bailey Bales, Judd Baker, Kari Mendoza; Extemporaneous Speaking — Blayne Shipman and Issac Acosta; Debate and Speech Officers — Dalia Melendez, pres., Arthur Recio, 1st VP, Kari Mendoza, 2nd VP, Judd Baker, reporter, Michelle Chavez, secretary; Dist. UIL Lincoln Douglas Debate (3rd place, advance to Reg.) Michelle Chavez; 4th place, Rachelle Whitworth.

Dist. UIL Informative Speaking — (1st, advance to Reg.) Issac Acosta; (3rd, advance to Reg.) William Pacheco; (4th) Julio Alvarez; Regional UIL Informative Speaking, 4th, Issac Acosta; Dist. UIL Persuasive Speaking — (2nd, advance to Reg.) Blayne Shipman, (3rd, advance to Reg.) Rachelle Whitworth, (5th) Israel Rubio; Regional UIL Persuasive Speaking, 5th, Blayne Shipman; Dist. UIL Poetry Interpretation — (1st, Advance to Reg.) DonAnn Rempe. (2nd, advance to Reg.) Dalia Melendez, (3rd, advance to Reg.) Jaida Gandarilla; Regional UIL Poetry Interpretation — (2nd, advance to State) DonAnn Rempe, (5th) Dalia Melendez; Dist. UIL Prose Interpretation — (1st, advance to Reg.) Judd Baker, (2nd, advance to Reg.) Kari Mendoza, (3rd, advance to Reg.) Bailey Bales; Regional UIL Prose Interpretation, (5th) Kari Mendoza.

One Act Play — Dr. Kerry Moore John Gulley (directors); UIL Dist. 1 OAP and Area Competing Play (cast and crew) — Johnny Alvarez, Julio Alvarez, Judd Baker, Bailey Bales, Brylee Beall, Michelle Chavez, John deBruin, Eddie Elizalde, Dalia Melendez, Kari Mendoza, Dylan Miller, Lisett Mojica, Allegra Mora, Cristian Mora, Kody Ngo, Diana Salcido, Blayne Shipman, Bryant Torres, Rachelle Whitworth, Cristian Zaragoza; Dist.

UIL OAP Individual Awards — (Honorable Mention, All Star Cast) — Cristian Mora and Dalia Melendez; (All Star Cast) Bailey Bales; (Best Actor) Judd Baker; Area UIL OAP Individual Awards — (Honorable Mention, All Star Cast) Blayne Shipman and Dalia Melendez; (All Star Cast) Bailey Bales; Outstanding Technical Crew) Allegra Mora.

Dist. UIL Speech Sweepstakes

Honors English III, Blayne Shipman; English IV, Valerie Godinez; Ready Writing 6th place, Payal Patel; ESL 9th Grade, Isabel Rodriguez; ESL 10th Grade, Joel Zamudio; ESL 11th Grade, Maria Munoz; Festival Romanico — (1st Place Poetry) Andrea Baylon; Essay — Andrea Baylon, Aileen Terrazas, Gladys Munoz; 3rd place, models, Stephanie Trevizo; Business Information Management, Sofia Carrasco; Accounting, Esmeralda Cabrera; District UIL Computer Applications — (4th) Esmeralda Cabrera, (5th) Arthur Recio, (6th) Vanesa Mojica; United States History, Sofia Carrasco; Honors US History, Kayla Preston; Government, McKenna Dunham; Economics, Liliana Vasquez; Ag Facilities and Design — Eshya Lopez; Ag Mechanics - Grey Johnson; Ag Welding I, Medardo Andrade; Ag Advanced Welding, Britton Beall; English II, Cameron Hardwick; Honors English II, Allegra Mora; Honors Algebra I, Beto Diaz; Student Asst. of the Year, Liliana Vasquez; Pre-Calculus, Vanessa Morales; College Algebra, Adrienne Precure; College Trigonometry, Arthur Recio; Sports Medicine, Lisett Mojica and Marissa Reyes; Texas State Trainers' Association Academic All-State Awards, Marion Gutierrez and Liliana Vasquez; Honors Chemistry, Lisett Mojica;

Chemistry, Marissa Reyes; Dist. UIL Science — Top Chemistry Award, Keenan Wilson; Academic All-State Basketball Award, Eli Leal; Super Lady Mule Award, Adrienne Precure; Super Mule Award, Matthew Barron; Academic Athlete Award, Adrienne Precure; U.S. Army Outstanding Dedication Award, Austin Ross and Ignacio Elizalde; U.S. Army Reserve National Scholar/Athletic Award, Eli Leal and Adrienne Precure; U.S. Marine Corps Scholastic Excellence Award, Beto Diaz and Alexandra Mojica; "Sempre Fidelis" Music Award, Cristian Zaragoza; Distinguished Athlete Award, Eli Leal and Adrienne Precure; Principal's Award, Keelee Whitaker and Daniel Diaz; Asst. Principal's Special Recognition and Achievement Award, Rosa Dominguez; Perfect Attendance Award — Zoe Apodaca, Noah Del Toro, Beto Diaz, Casar Magallanes, Lisett Mojica, Gladys Munoz, Kody Ngo, Javy Perez, Imelda Salcido and Ever Vidana Porras; Texas Association of Community Schools Competition 2013 Area 5 — Team Q: 3rd Place at Area Competition and Advancing to State, Gabi Chavez, Liliana Vasquez and Bryant Torres.

Awards of Academic Excellence

Level One Seniors — Rosa Burciaga, Carolina Franco, Gabriella K. Gonzales, Amber Lopez, Vanessa Reza, Austin Ross; Juniors — Mireya Castorena, Shawn Nathan Rejino, Shanice Rosas, Dustin Smith; Sophomores — Booklyn Beall, Daniel Campos, Cameron Hardwick, Troy Herrera, Gladys Munoz Torres, Salvador Ortega, Aimee Rosas; Freshmen — Jonathan Alvarez, Brylee Beall, Noberto Diaz, Dagen Dunham, Rolando

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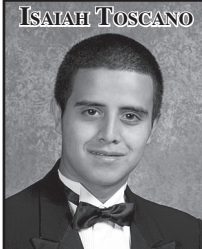
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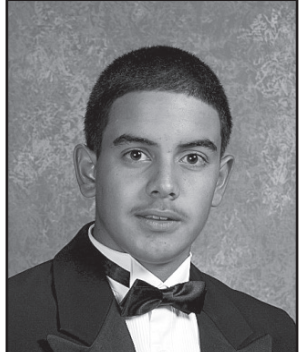
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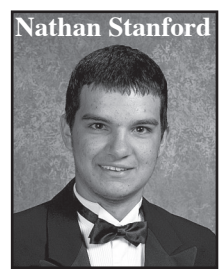
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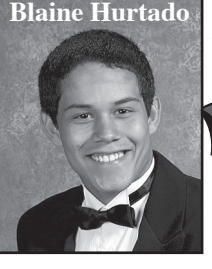
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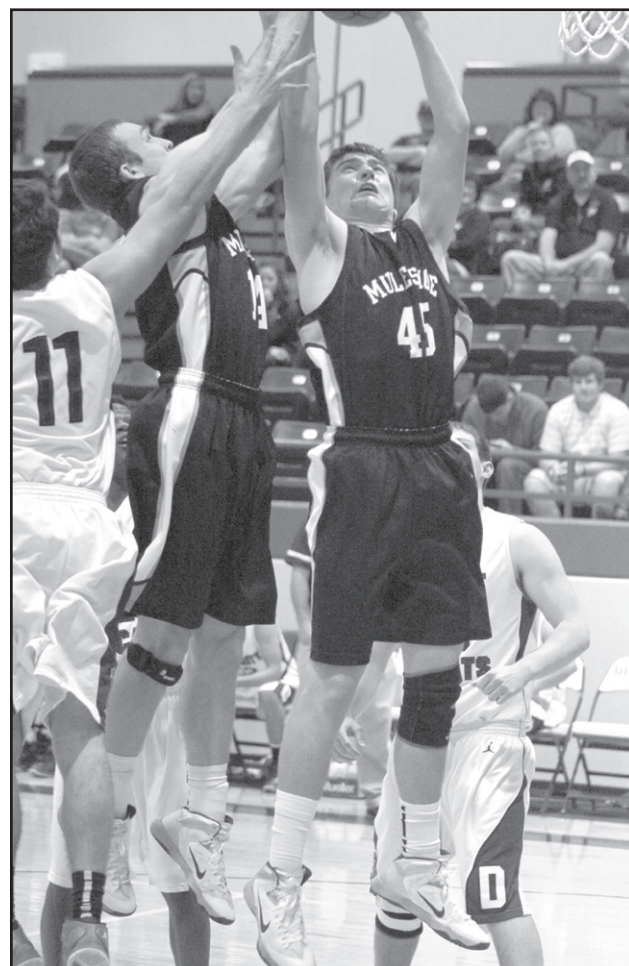
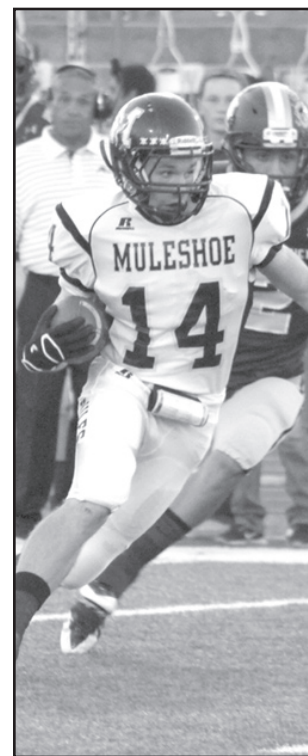
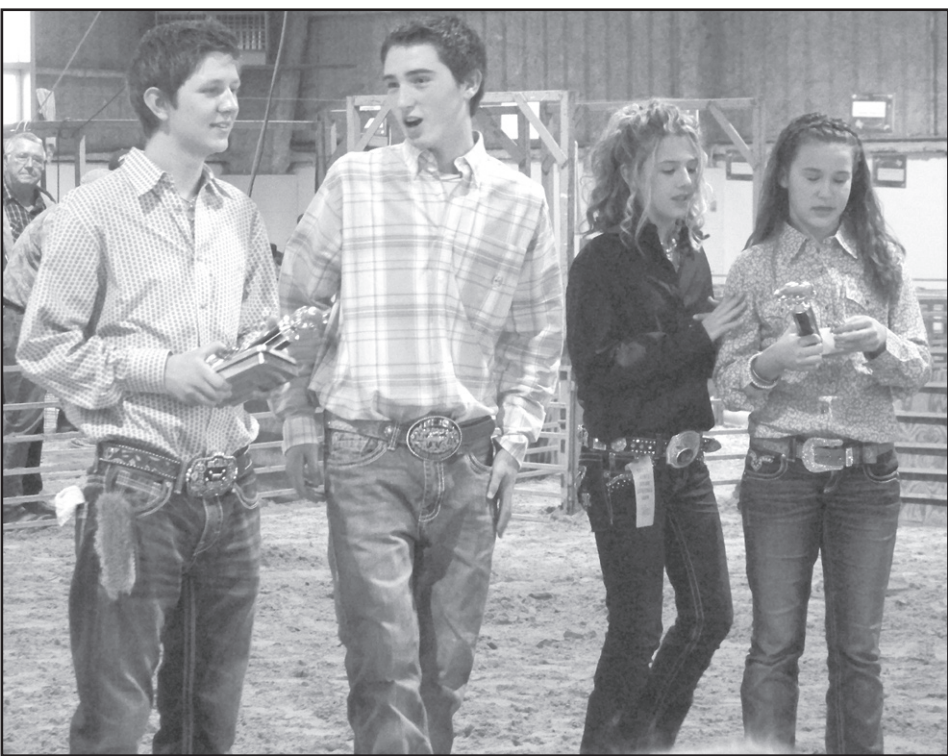
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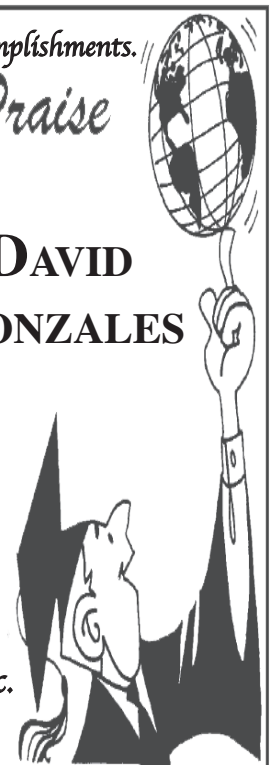
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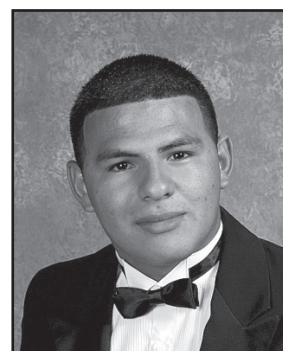
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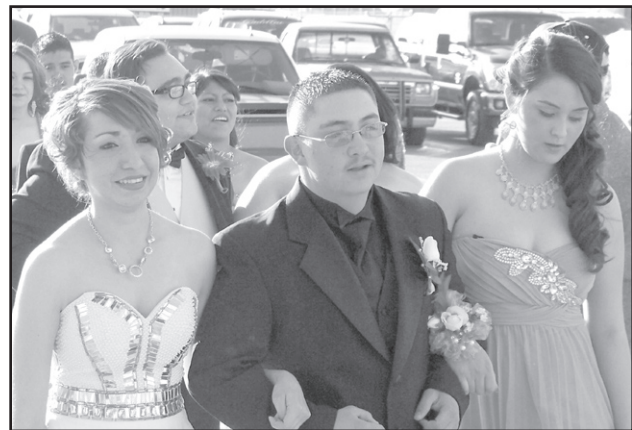
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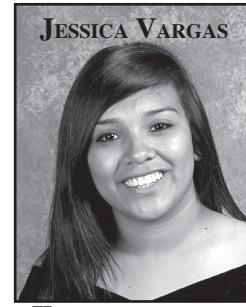
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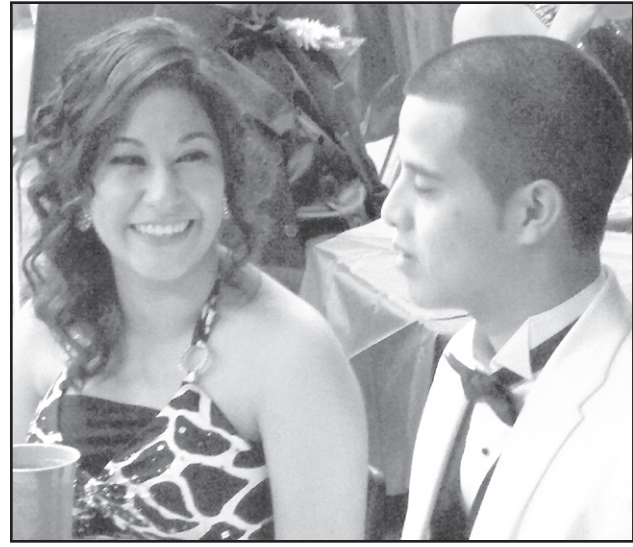
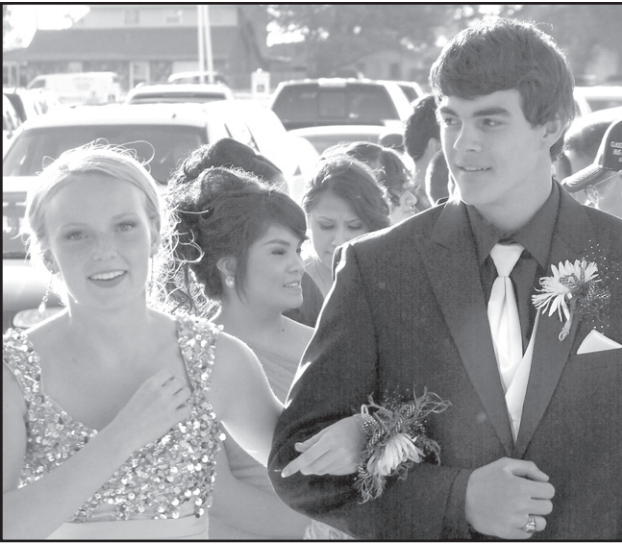
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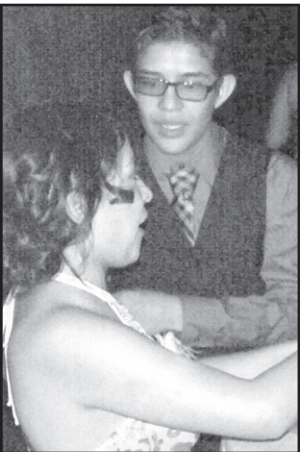
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