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Petty, Gutierrez top graduates at LHS

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Karissa Petty, daughter of Mindy and Jonathan Petty, is the valedictorian for Lockney High School's Class of 2018.

Petty plans to attend Mary Hardin Baylor University with a major in theatre education.

Petty's accomplishments include being inducted into the National Honor Society, being part of advancing plays in One-Act Plays, making All-Star Cast in OAP, placing fifth in Literary Criticism

Current Issues and Events in and major in Business Adprior years and making All-Region Symphonic Band.

Petty was a member of the Lady Horn athletic program all four years in high school, playing softball. She in One-Act Play, Literary Criticism and Current Issues and Events. She also was a member of NHS and the Longhorn Band.

Alyssa Jasmine Gutierrez, daughter of Shawn and Angie Kunselman and Michael Gutierrez, is the salutatorian for Lockney High School's Class of 2018.

Gutierrez plans to attend at District in 2018, placing in the Texas State University ministration and Accounting in order to become a CPA.

Gutierrez'accomplishments include second at District UIL in Spelling and Vocabulary and competing at Regionals, 2017 Ole Fashioned Saturday Sweetheart, Student Council President, Miss LHS, Homecoming Queen, 2018 Regional Powerlifting Qualifier, placing fifth with a total of 600 pounds.

Gutierrez participated in UIL Academics, Powerlifting, Dual Credit courses, was Class President, on Student Council and in National Honor Society.



KARISSA PETTY VALEDICTORIAN

KIA Park hosts

Memorial Day Tribute



ALYSSA JASMINE GUTIERREZ SALUTATORIAN

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weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the

date of the event. Emailed

submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

MASON'S MONTHLY

Mason's will have their monthly

meeting on June 7th at 7:30

p.m. For more info, contact

Tanner Smith, 806-777-1078.

The Floydada Basketball Camp

Coach Zepeda, 806-438-3503.

FLOYDADA SUMMER

SOFTBALL CAMP

by Hannah Morales (FHS

will be held on June 18-21 at the

Whirlwind Gym. For info contact

he Floydada Summer Softball

Skills Camp will be held June

4-7 at the Lady Winds softball

field. The camp will be hosted

pitcher). Completed grades 1st

8th grade may attend. Cost

is \$25. For more info, contact Coach Morales at 806-402-7221

or email amandomorales@

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Tuesday June 12th. The doors

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WJ Mangold Hospital Offers Local Physical Therapy

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian-Beacon

The W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital, together with the W.J. Mangold Memorial Hospital Fitness Center can fill your needs for doctor-prescribed physical therapy as well as any fitness goals you may want to achieve.

The Physical Therapy Department provides services at the hospital for patients, but also provides out-patient physical therapy to all ages and to a broad spectrum of diagnosis.

"We definitely work with people on their individual goals. If they need to walk up steps so they can go watch their grandchild graduate, that is what we focus on," said Delgado. "Whether is farming, and they need to be able to climb up on a tractor, or the have to be able to stand and curl hair all day, we will put together an individualized treatment."

Physical Therapist, Krys-

Flovdada Memorial

tal Delgado, expounded on the services the Center offers to individuals. "Post-surgical, chronic pain, low back pain, balance disorders, neurologic issues, post-CVA (post-stroke), wound care, vertigo and also sports rehab," she stated. "We've worked with infants to re-acquire lost muscle function, or to help them catch up to age appropriate development." With the younger patients, the work combines training, especially for the family. Playful exercises that encourage the use of motor skills are also utilized.

"My oldest patient was 104," shared Delgado. In most cases, minute muscle-movement repetitions are most effective. "Playing catch develops control of deceleration in the arm muscles and builds shoulder stability," added Delgado. "Or, simply picking up pennies builds accuracy in motor-

Although physical therapy is most often prescribed post-



The WJ Mangold Physical Therapy and Fitness Center has a diverse selection of fitness equipment available for Physical Therapy needs as well as general fitness

injury, the team at Mangold Memorial Hospital provides services that go beyond the surgery. "An athlete that comes to us after knee surgery may need to learn how to jump and land properly. It's not just

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The Hesperian-Beacon LOCKNEY- The haunting notes of TAPS filled the Floyd County Killed In Action (KIA) Memorial Park as attendees of this year's Memorial Day tribute looked on. Members of the American Legion Post 141 led the ceremonies. Three wreathes were carried by individual members-one for Veterans lost in action, one for Police Officers lost in action, and

Members of the American Legion Post 141 stand in honor

one for Firefighters/First Responders lost in action. With the live-fire salute, the wreaths were placed in memory. Four new memorials were recently added honoring fallen soldiers Cpl. Clinton W. Mitchell, Cpl. Timothy James Hartman, PFC George W. McGhee, and Tec5 Milton D. Zimmerman. Each of the memorials were

By Deon Fincher

The names of all the KIAs from this area were read out loud. First those lost in WWI,

dedicated by a reading of the ser-



The somber notes of TAPS wafted through the air as it was being played during the Memorial Day Ceremony held at the Floyd **County KIA Memorial Park** in Lockney.

and then those killed in WWII. With each name, a somber 'bong' of the tolled bell could be heard throughout the community.

Brent Barker took the stand, reading a passage made famous by Virginia Taylor, "I am an American." Pastor Ricky Carstensen closed the memorial with a prayer.



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viceman's divisional information and the accounts of their deaths.







The Floydada City Council swore in the newly elected councilmembers during the May 15th meeting. Pictured L to R: Tanner Battey-Member-At-Large (newly elected), Bettye King-Dist 1, and Gabe De La Fuente-Member-At-Large (newly elected). Gail DuBois-Dist 4 (newly elected) was not present.







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The Floyd County Historical Museum **Memories 1979**

JAMES FORREST - JENNY DOLLAR

By Jewell Dollar Rigdon

The trip from Iredell, Texas, Bosque Co. to Hereford was a happy, exciting adventure for Mother and us children in 1905. We had never ridden a train and also there was not the least regret over leaving our home and going to a strange new land, so even though we boarded the train at night we were all bright-eyed and not the least bit sleepy.

Being a young lady of thirteen, it was my job to help Mother with the youngest of my seven brothers and sisters. We ate from sack lunches and one by one as sleep overtook them they curled up in their seats and slept. We awoke to song from 2 year-old Jack, whose repertoire never ran out during the 2-day trip.

We arrived at Hereford in a blinding snowstorm and Mother had her first pangs of doubt about our move. But we children had never seen anything but the slightest trace of snow and delighted

in romping and making our and Jack set to work with the first snowmen.

Father had preceded us with the household goods and livestock and we were soon settled in our new home. We found his description of a flat land as far as the eye could see to be as beautiful as we imagined and didn't think there could ever be a better place to live, but after Father made a few business trips to Floyd County he began to tell us of an even better place and after seven years at Hereford we moved to Lockney in 1912. The family first settled on a farm one mile west of Lockney and lived there a few years before moving to the Irick Community. Our home near Lockney and the one at Irick was always a gathering place for the young people, and many good and happy times

are remembered. Father told my brothers he would provide the money if they would provide the labor to build a large concrete stock tank, so Austin, Darrell

younger boys, and after many busy weeks we had a marvelous swimming pool. Soon word got around and the tank functioned as a baptismal for area churches as well as a neighborhood swimming pool.

The farm provided almost every need the family had. There was a large orchard and garden to keep Mother and the girls busy and Father planted the first watermelons grown in the area.

James Forrest Dollar was a member of the Floyd County School Board and served as road commissioner for some years. He died in September 1947 at the age of 84. His marriage to Jenny Lola Hubbert produced 13 children with only one preceding him in death. Darrell being killed in an automobile accident in 1929.

When Jenny Lola Dollar died, at the age of 94, in January of 1964, the couple's descendants completely filled the center rows of seats of the First Baptist Church of Lockney, Texas.

The Paperboy Answered prayers

Thad a conversation with a farmer a few weeks ago and the conversation turned to the drought. He told me we needed three inches of rain in the next couple of weeks or things would be bleak for the 2018 cotton

Beginning that night and lasting for over a week, a weather system settled over the area and the rains came. Over six inches of rain - and some hail - fell

in this area filling tanks and greening up the land.

Now when I drive around the countryside, it looks like a different world. It's green and lush and humid.

I hope that if you prayed for the moisture to come you thanked God it arrived. Isn't that how it should I don't recall anyone, and I mean anyone, saying it

would rain for eight consecutive days. Not even close. It seems like today, in our cynical society, people are too "knowledgable" to recognize when the Lord is working for them. So many distractions and not enough humility are part of the problem. When you feel like God is working wonders around and through

you, be humble and give thanks. So thank you God for the abundant rain! Once agin you have proven yourself by defying what intelligent people said would happen. Once again you've proved the naysayers and doubters wrong. You won't receive the credit you deserve from many so I thank you for them too!

Speaking of relationship with the Lord, a Louisiana-based televangelist wants a \$54 million jet and wants you to pray about it for him and contrib-

According the the New Orleans Times-Picayune, Jesse Duplantis, the "prosperity gospel televangelist" is asking for the jet "so we can go anywhere

in the world in one stop.' He is seeking donations in a video posted last week on his ministry's

"I really believe that if the Lord Jesus Christ was physically on the Earth today, he wouldn't be riding a donkey," Duplantis says. "He'd be in an air-

plane flying all over the world." The ministry has purchased three aircraft over the past 40 years and Duplantis says they've been "just burning them up for the Lord Jesus Christ."

So why doesn't Duplantis fly commercial? Well, in 2015, Duplantis said that commercial jets were full of "a bunch

of demons." I don't know what to think about Duplantis' prayers for a jet. I will not be contributing to nor will I be praying for a jet for him. In fact, I'll go so far as to argue the point about Jesus flying commercial.

I think Jesus would fly commercial as there are so many sinners at airports and on planes. In addition, many people are in prayer before and during flights. Their hearts might be warm to Jesus at that point.

If Duplantis receives his jet, I sincerely hope he uses it for the Lord's work. I also hope he loads it with food for the poor and Bibles to help spread the word as he should.

About Town

short), and Captain Jinx.

FINCHER

vent, and watch.

BLACKBURN

Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of The Red River Sun, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, The Knox County News-Courier and The Post Dispatch.

ast week, I finally talked Terry into getting me a

bunny. Well, technically, I found two girls and a

buck for sale. Yes, he knew there were three when

he agreed to go look at them. I really had just intended to

get two (they do better is they have a companion) but then

that would have left the buck all to his lonesome. I just

couldn't do that to him. Plus, once our friends see how

adorable our house-bunnies are, they might want one of

their own. So...we have three: Molly, Celestina (Lala for

Now, I am addicted to reality. No...I

didn't say reality tv. I meant, in its pur-

est form, reality. Terry and I are simply

enjoying watching these little guys as

they adapt to their new surroundings. We

spent all day Saturday transforming an

old entertainment center into a 3-story

condominium, complete with a ramp to

the penthouse so the two little girls can

romp up and down the levels, stretch out

to sleep, jump down to the bottom level

to use the facilities (they were surprisingly

easy to litter-box train!), and then back up

to nibble on the toys that are hung along the walls. It just

won't do to have bored bunnies! And as the girls play, Terry,

Captain Jinx and I lay on our bed, under the air conditioner

into the drama, or lack thereof, of our bunnies. Hours

have slipped away the last few days as we watch these little, munchkins--hours of pure, uninhibited relaxation. There,

is a part of me, that achievement-driven youngster, that

cringes at the alleged "wasted time." On the other hand, the

wiser, older version of myself is thankful that we can pull

ourselves away from today's technology and sit and enjoy

nature. In a world where life seems to be measured by what

gets done, I hope each and everyone of you have found that

I am amazed at how intensely we have been drawn

a barbed wire fence.

The same goes for the saxophone. I've been playing it seriously for no longer

when I was 14, enabling me to abandon my school-issued Flutophone to wreak greater damage with a different set of sound waves, although it's hard to outdo a shrill out-of-tune Flutophone when it comes to ear drum assaults.

HANABA MUNN it was easier to pick up a guitar or harmonica or both. (I had one of those harmonica holders you can attach to a guitar.) I also plunked at piano. I got good WELCH at nothing. I just got along.

at Camp Wyldewood liked that act. One person told me the best part was watching my eyes.

ockney Senio Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong

June 1 - Friday Night Fish Fry - 5-8 p.m.

(Menu to be announced later)

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30

eat. Our phone number is 652-2745.

Coffee time - Monday- Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

enjoy games afterwards. 5 - 9 p.m.

Hope you all have a great week.

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Please mark your May Calendar with these upcoming events:

June 10 - Second Sunday Lunch - 11-30 - 1:30 p.m.

a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Thursday night pot luck. Bring a dish and a friend and

MENU **NOT AVAILABLE**

The 501: Getting into Jams

Tams. If you're planing to be in one, pick the musical kind. Lately I've been getting into all kinds.

My latest non-musical jam is one I can't mention because my husband doesn't know. I may mention it eventually when he notices one length of hose on one spray rig boom doesn't match and neither does one nozzle - my repairs after an encounter with

I'm new at running a spray rig. But I'm learning.

than I've been mixing herbicides.

Unlike the sprayer, the sax is old - vintage 1924. Mother handed it over to me

Back then I learned saxophone basics but lacked dedication. For a music fix,

Sometimes novelty is what counts. For me it was the harmonica-guitar combination. Friends They must have been twinkling to the beat or the lyrics or both.

> Maybe my brows were wiggling. Thankfully no videos exist. Later I switched to a harmonica-holding contraption that strapped on my head. Then, instead of playing guitar, I added stilts to the act - the kind you hold with your hands. That led to some parade involvement and an impromptu appearance at a nursing home. Mother was there so they let me in. I strolled and played, popping into rooms. The stilts were a hit.

> I've still got those stilts, but my harmonica self-destructed. Or

maybe it was sabotaged.

Either way, I've finally settled on saxophone. The old sax is a silver C-melody - smaller than a tenor sax and bigger than an alto and out of fashion. That's why I can't get into a real band. Or maybe they've heard me play.

But lately I've found my niche. Senior jams. Nobody cares that my sax is a wannabe tenor and that I miss notes. They welcome both me and my guitar-playing husband, who is really pretty good and actually knows all those lowbrow country songs from

the early 1950s. So far, between us, we've been to Haskell, Knox City and Seymour and out of state to Warren, Okla.

I may not be a hit, but my saxophone seems to be. Saxes are like that.

And when I don't know the song, I just improvise and let my eyes take over.

In "The Blues Brothers" John Belushi used his eyebrows to keep from getting shot. That's what you call getting out of a

I'm using mine to stay in.

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FLOYDADA - Our next Bingo night will be Tuesday June 12th. We will open the doors at 5:30 p.m. and will play from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. We will also continue our progressive cash bingo game. Our" Money Pot" for the progressive blackout bingo is up to \$40.00. We also play for

your calendars and join us.

Currently, the ice maker is being fussy. Lighthouse Electric has been very generous with letting us get ice from their machine. We are waiting for the repairman. Hopefully it will be repaired and functioning properly soon.

planning on a blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar clinic once a month on the first Wednesday of the month. As we gather more information, it will be announced.

Freida Dunn, BSN, ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic, beginning at 11:30, weather permitting. Next clinics will be May 24, June 28, July 26.

Floydada Senior Citizens is our business name, but anyone of any age is welcome to "eat in or take out, or have a meal

for delivery service at no extra charge.

We do have memberships available, at a cost of \$25.00 per year. This membership allows you to purchase the meal for \$5.00 instead of \$6.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

> **MENU** June 4-June 8

Monday - Sirloin pattie w/ natural gravy Tuesday - Christy's beef enchiladas

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak Thursday - Ham Friday - Crispy chicken salad

(Menus subject to change without notice)

Floyd County Memorial Library

New and Soon-to-be-Released Titles MAY/JUNE 2018

"The Killing Habit" - Mark Billingham "Moscow Offensive" - Dale Brown

"The President is Missing" - Bill Clinton and Patterson "The Woman in the Woods" - John Connolly

"Before and Again" - Barbara Delinsky

"bunny reality" that simply takes you away.

"Crime & Punctuation" - Kaitlyn Dunnett "All We Ever Wanted" - Emily Giffin

"The Perfect Couple" - Elin Hilderbrand "Liar, Liar" - Lisa Jackson

"Die by the Gun" - William W. Johnstone "Tom Clancy Line of Sight" - Mike Maden

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Hannah Griffin Et Taylor Kirk-A Love Story Wedding

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon

The magnificent stage was set, the majestic live music was playing, the lovely auditorium was filled to capacity with delightful guests these, together with the presence of God's love, were the perfect components for the charming and unique love story of Hannah Rhea Griffin and Taylor Clay Kirk to officially embark on the second chapter of their lives. On Saturday, May 5, 2018, this new chapter began in the dreamy setting of the Floydada First Baptist Church sanctuary which offered a wondrous backdrop for the spectacular 6:00 p.m. wedding ceremony uniting the children of Dr. and Mrs. Randall Griffin of Floydada and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Kirk of Crosbyton. Honored to officiate the epic and fanciful event was uncle of the bride, Tim Burnham, of Shreveport, Louisiana.

The couple's vision for their early

May ceremony was classic elegance with modern elements. This was achieved using the singular color of white, featuring clear décor and ornamentation accentuated with fresh greenery. Situated center stage was a towering 14' tall arch adorned with plush green vines, white floral sprays of hydrangeas and cascading wisteria. The arch held a large clear acrylic sign etched with the couple's initials that hung high above them to appear as if floating in air. Flanking the stunning arch were walls of sweeping white sheer draperies holding panels of abundant assorted white flowers overflowing from top to bottom. Flickering votive candles placed inside small orb terrariums were suspended in space using clear filament in front of the arch and side panels. A luxurious carpet of faux green turf was laid on stage for an added flora effect. White urns filled with voluminous matching white flowers and giant Boston ferns were sitting atop large white square columns of varying heights. These substantial columns were lovingly handmade by the bride's maternal grandfather, Dr. Ray Burnham. Lining the center aisle were handmade white crates filled with tall split-leafed palms and light pink hydrangeas bursting in full bloom. Inside each crate were white up-lights to emphasize each plant and help create a radiant path for the anticipated bride and her at-

tendants. The prelude music was performed by organist, Atha Sue, pianist, Penny Giesecke, both friends of the bride, and keyboardist, Gayla Griffin, Mother of the Bride. The trio presented a stupendous 40minute overture of mostly classical pieces by composers such as Bach, Chopin, Beethoven, Schubert and Handel with a slight mix of modern composers including David Lanz, Jim Brickman, Yiruma, and Christina Perri. With a poignant musical contribution to her daughter's wedding, Gayla offered a solo keyboard performance of "Somewhere Out There" using soothing tones of solo piano with string orchestration. During the impressive prelude, a multitude of guests were seated by ushers Jonathan Burnham, Drew Burnham and Joshua Oden, all cousins of the bride, and also Cobey Robertson, Austin Marshall, both friends of the groom and Kirk Little cousin of the groom. Kylee Smith, friend of the bride, welcomed guests at the gracefully decorated registration table which also displayed heirlooms

from the bride's parent's wedding back in 1982.

The reverent service began with the groom escorting his mother, Martha Kirk, into the sanctuary followed by the groom's father, Terry Kirk. Thereafter, the Mother of the Bride, Gayla Griffin, was escorted by her father, the bride's grandfather, Dr. Ray Burnham, to the song, "Heartsounds". Taylor's entourage included two Best Men: brother, Jordan Kirk of Idalou, and life-long friend, Keenan Henn of Crosbyton. Groomsmen were friend, Brent Turner of Canyon, and cousin Grant Little of Hallsville. All the men attendants looked debonair outfitted in tailored black suits, white shirts and black ties. Each attendant and the groom wore a boutonniere of fresh white roses with touches of eucalyptus and baby's breath. The handsome and stylish groom also sported a custom tailored black suit, black shirt and black tie. In addition to his polished style, Taylor also wore a very special black wooden watch engraved with a tender message, "Don't be late" and "5-5-18", gifted to him from his bride and delivered to him moments before the cer-

Hannah's devoted sisters, Rachel Griffin Brown of Wichita Falls, and Emily Griffin Howard of Huntersville, North Carolina, attended Hannah as her Matrons of Honor. Serving Hannah as bridesmaids were her life-long best friend, Avery Miller Pinkerton of Canyon, and good friend, Brittany Hall Marshall of Lubbock. All of her attendants wore a white halter style, form fitting short dress with an attached floor length sheer overskirt. An open back and wide delicate lace straps were gorgeous features to the attendants' dresses. Handmade lace drop earrings tipped with a single clear crystal were given to and worn sion. The officiant signaled for evby Hannah's bridal party.

"Prelude No. 1" by Bach with "Ave Maria" softly played as the bride's attendants, carrying full bouquets of white baby's breath with eucalyptus, processed into the lavish sanctuary. Accompanied to the song, "Return to the Heart" and on the arm of her father, Hannah was escorted down the softly lit aisle to her awaiting and loving groom. The stunning bride looked ravishing in her floor length, strapless sweetheart neckline gown. Purchased from her best friend's bridal boutique, Hannah's exquisite slim fitting gown was fabricated entirely of ivory lace that presented a slight trumpet style flair flowing into a wispy "eye lash" lace hem. Layered over the bodice of her figuresque dress was a matching and alluring lace topper with 34 sleeves that transformed into lofty elegant sheer plumes. This visionary topper was fashioned with white pearl buttons along the back. The bride also wore a "borrowed" sheer fingertip length veil from her sister, Rachel, and it tables lined end to end around the served as a flawless enhancement to perimeter of the room with an in-Hannah's timeless and glamorous ner rectangle in the same configuupdo hairstyle. A bountiful collection of white roses, baby's breath and eucalyptus was the romantic composition of Hannah's exquisite bridal bouquet.

During the ceremony the couple delivered personal words of love and commitment to each other and also recited traditional vows followed by exchanging of rings. The inspiring wedding message was highlighted with a symbolic and profound candlelight service. After Hannah and square lace placemats, precisely



HANNAH RHEA GRIFFIN KIRK

Taylor lit their individual candles from a pearl jeweled unity candle, they each turned to light the candle of their Best Man and Matron of Honor. They in turn shared their flame with the next attendant. All attendants exited the stage and proceeded to the aisle to light the candles of the guests while Hannah and Taylor stood center stage, hand in hand, in amazement as the auditorium steadily filled with hundreds of "love lights". The house lights were lowered adding to the splendor and holiness of the occaeryone to raise their candle and the bride and groom were genuinely touched at the captivating scene of the many friends and family who were there to witness and support their love story union. Adding to the enchanting candlelight service were the lovely vocal harmonies of Sydney Rieff and Andra Shugart, both friends of the bride, to the song, "Shine on Us". After scripture, prayers, the pronouncement, the Kiss, and the introduction of the couple, Hannah and Taylor began their recession. As they were exiting to the spirited song, "Celebration Fanfare", Taylor swept his beloved bride off her feet and while holding her in his arms gave her an adoring bonus kiss to end the precious and unforgettable ceremony. The classical piece "Rondeau" was played as guests departed the auditorium.

A wedding reception was hosted by the bride's parents in the expansive Fellowship Center at FBC and was generously filled with 8' ration to hold 420 seated guests. All the guest tables were dressed with white linen tablecloths and held hundreds of stemmed glassware vases with live evergreen cuttings that lined the table centers throughout the room. Small white votive candles placed between each evergreen-filled vase shed illumination to the clear acrylic ice crystals sprinkled about the tables creating a delicate touch of sparkle. White

placed silverware, drinkware and a welcome note on a clear acrylic card from the newlyweds were placed at every setting. Overflow seating for 52 additional guests were in nearby hallways and were decorated in like manner. Upon a raised and skirted stage in the center of the room, clear "ghost" chairs were used to ensure the spectacular tables for attendants and their spouses were none other than sensational. White lighted luminaries surrounded the stage and white columns holding large white topiary balls on green wreaths were stationed at each corner. The bridal party tables held large crystal candelabras and clear scripted carved acrylic name cards for each guest. A buffet of Baked Ziti and Chicken Alfredo, garlic bread, salad, and chocolate strawberries were served to all the guests. The bride's wedding cake was a four-layer masterpiece arranged upon a lighted glass block base with a mirrored platform. The high sheen white design was classic with lace accents and was flavored with traditional white vanilla and chocolate lavers. A tall white lace tree embellished with clear crystal beads around a clear base was the perfect distinctive motif to complete the impeccable cake. Small accent lights were positioned to emphasize the intricate tree form, and as a reminder of their special day, the cake topper will be placed in a shadow box and displayed in the couple's home. Serving at the bridal table were Hannah's aunt, Beth Burnham, and two cousins, Katelyn Oden and Abbie Burn-

The groom's table was decorated in "farm" themed décor and displayed multi-tiers of Taylor's favorite delicious dessert of a 4-layered pudding delight in small mason jars. Specialty coffees and flavorings were served at a nearby table which were massively popular as well. The coffee cups were decked with custom paper koozie bands with "Hannah & Taylor", "Sip, Sip Hooray", and "A Perfect Blend".

The wedding party was introduced and each made memorable dance move entrances into the joy-

filled room from under a 12' white billowy archway over the doorway which was home to dozens of white roses. The DJ rallied the guests to stand and clap to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Kirk. As the exuberant couple sashayed around the entire room they greeted and thanked their guests along the way to the song, "Shut Up and Dance with Me". They made their way to the dance area where they performed a delightful choreographed dance to the song, "All Around You" by Sturgill Simpson. The couple thoroughly entertained their guests with an engaging and brilliantly prepared performance, full of lifts and spins garnishing and worthy of much applause from the guest spectators.

The two Best Men gave heartwarming speeches that touched on many memories and funny events in the life of Taylor and his interminable love and affection for Hannah. Then, having written modified personalized lyrics to the tune of Taylor Swift's song, "22", two-thirds of the "Griffin Girls" (Matrons of Honor) stood to sing/perform their version to the very surprised remaining one-third baby sister and her new husband. Quite the loving and witty performance! Shortly after the cake was cut and enjoyed, the tradition of bouquet and garter tosses were made, the large crowd was directed to grab a ribbon bell wand and/or a lighted foam stick and form an exit path for the couple's departure. Gathered on the front steps, sidewalks and street of the church, the jubilant crowd was enthralled when the newlyweds made their way from the church toward a descending helicopter that hovered and gently

landed in the cordoned street. Continuing to showcase her sheer lace wedding topper worn during the ceremony, Hannah changed into a white ankle length, spaghetti strap jumper to wear underneath. And, in keeping with the "clear" elements, she toted a small translucent acrylic suitcase that exposed pretty white quilted organizational bags inside. Seizing last kisses, hugs and wellwishes from their nearby mothers, Hannah and Taylor proceeded to their get-away "vehicle". Abundant cheers and a few happy tears, flashing lights and tinkling bells, and hundreds of smiling faces were a fantastical sight for the new Mr. & Mrs. Kirk to witness from above as the slowly rising helicopter flew the sweet couple off into the night.

Hannah, a 2012 graduate of Floydada High School, received an Associate Degree in Radiologic Technology from Covenant School of Radiology. She is currently employed by University Medical Center in Lubbock, Texas, as an Interventional Radiologic Technologist. Taylor graduated from Idalou High School in 2011 and earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Animal Science from Texas Tech in 2015. Taylor has been and is currently involved in the family's multi-faceted farming operation in Crosby County.

Following a week-long honeymoon in Cozumel, Mexico, where they will enjoy scuba-diving, snorkeling, sight-seeing and many hours relaxing on the beach and at poolside, Hannah and Taylor will reside in Lubbock, Texas, where their sweetheart love story will continue and advance into additional exciting

Floydada Rotary



Rodney Watson, Director of the Llano Estacado and Jimmy Dean Museums spoke to Rotary about story behind the creation of the Jimmy Dean Museum in Plainview.



Lockney Rotary



Four Seniors were recognized and honored by the Lockney Rotary Club as Rotarian Good Citizens of the Year at the May 25th meeting. Each young lady also received a keepsake bracelet. Standing (L to R): Rotarian Keith Marble, Rotarian Brant Guthrie, Karina Torres, Rotarian Mitch Williams, Bethany Salazar, Rotarian Paul Schacht, Nohelia Salazar, Rotarian Joseph Tillery, Karissu Petty and Rotarian Brent Barker. Seated Front Row (L to R): Rotarian Claude Brown and Rotarian Lucy Dean

CHURCHES

Memorial Day...Then and Now

ended in the spring of 1865, claimed more lives than any conflict in U.S. history and required the establishment of the country's first national cemeteries.

By the late 1860s, Americans in various towns and cities had begun holding springtime tributes to these countless fallen soldiers, decorating their graves with flowers and reciting prayers.

It is unclear where exactly this tradition originated; numerous different communities may have independently initiated the memorial gatherings. Nevertheless, in 1966 the federal government declared Waterloo, New York, the official birthplace of Memorial Day.

Waterloo-which first celebrated the day on May 5, 1866—was chosen because it hosted an annual, community-wide event, during which businesses closed and residents decorated the graves of soldiers with flowers and flags.

On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. "The 30th of May, 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise deco-

The Civil War, which rating the graves of com- rate days until after World rades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land," he proclaimed.

The date of Decoration Day, as he called it, was chosen because it wasn't the anniversary of any particular battle.

On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, and 5,000 participants decorated the graves of the 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried there.

Many Northern states held similar commemorative events and reprised the tradition in subsequent years; by 1890 each one had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor their dead on sepa-

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War I.

Memorial Day, as Decoration Day gradually came to be known, originally honored only those lost while fighting in the Civil War. But during World War I the United States found itself embroiled in another major conflict, and the holiday evolved to commemorate American military personnel who died in all wars.

For decades, Memorial Day continued to be observed on May 30, the date Logan had selected for the first Decoration Day. But in 1968 Congress passed the Uniform Monday Holiday Act, which established Memorial Day as the last Monday in May in order to create a three-day weekend for federal employees; the change went into effect in 1971. The same law also declared Memorial Day a federal holiday.

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Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

World War II was a decisive time in our history and June 6, 1944, marked the decisive moment of the war.

-Lane Evans

What is one to say about June, the time of perfect young summer, the fulfillment of the promise of the earlier months, and with as yet no sign to remind one that its fresh young beauty will ever fade.

-Gertrude Jekyll

And what is so rare as a day in June? Then, if ever, come perfect days. -James Russell Lowell

If a June night could talk, it would probably boast it invented romance. -Bernard Williams

In June as many as a dozen species may burst their buds on a single day. No man can heed all of these anniversaries; no

man can ignore all of them.

-Aldo Leopold

Summer is not obligatory. We can start an infernally hard jigsaw puzzle in June with the knowledge that, if there are enough rainy days, we may just finish it by Labor Day, but if not, there's no harm, no penalty. We may have better things to do.

-Nancy Gibbs

There are moments, above all on June evenings, when the lakes that hold our moons are sucked into the earth, and nothing is left but wine and the touch of a hand.

-Charles Morgan

All June I bound the rose in sheaves, Now, rose by rose, I strip the leaves. -Robert Browning

Occasionally I have come across a last patch of snow on top of a mountain in late May or June. There's something very powerful about finding snow in summer. —Andy Goldsworthy

Spring being a tough act to follow, God created June. -Al Bernstein

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The one who trusts in the Lord, whose confidence is in him . . . will be like a tree planted by the water that sends out its roots by the stream. - Jeremiah 17:7-8 (NIV)

It was one of those days when nothing seemed to go right. Milk boiled over. The dog went missing, and I was late for an appointment because the car wouldn't start. The local repair shop was closed. Who would help? The saving grace in all this was that I could draw on the memory of God's actions in the past, times when God had rescued me from more than one predicament and faith had sustained me.

In today's reading, Jeremiah gave the people of Judah sound advice: stay close to God in good times, and — like a tree

planted by a stream — store up the sustenance needed for times of drought. In a land of low rainfall, the indigenous trees send their roots down deep to where the water is stored and thus most survive even the worst droughts.

It's so easy to have "spiritual amnesia" when life is going well. Maintaining a deep relationship with God during the good times sustains us during the bad times. Because of God's actions in the

we can be certain of God's faithfulness in the future. —Linda Sutton (South Australia, Australia)

O God, give us the right words to share our faith with someone we meet today so that they can know your love and grace. Amen.

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Bible Baptist Church 810 S. 3rd, Floydada Darwin Robinson, Pastor 983-2578

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704 B Main, Lockney Sunday Services - 10 a.m. Sunday Evening - 5 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

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AGRICULTURE

4-H District Archery



Back Row L to R: John Snowden, Ryder Glass, and Alex Glass; Front Row L to R Grey Shirts: Austin Phillips, Makinley Whittle, Wyatt Bigham, and Drake Gonzales.

By Cristen Brooks Texas AgriLife Extension Agent

Floyd County 4-Hers competed in the District 2 Archery Contest on Saturday, May 19th at the Unity Center. There were over 270 entries and the contest was a huge success, especially for our own Floyd County 4-H kids.

Archery is quickly becoming one of the most popular 4-H projects across the state of Texas. The results from the contest are as follows: 3rd Grade Bare Bow: Makinley Whittle placed 1st and James Bustamante was 3rd. Junior Bare Bow: John Snowden 6th. Intermediate Bare Bow: Peyton Anderson 4th and Katelyn Lechwar 7th. 3rd Grade Recurve Aided: Aaron Lechwar 2nd. Junior Compound Aided:

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife

Conservation and Texas Parks and

Altus-Lugert: Elevation below

normal, water 70 and clear. Crappie

and walleye are fair on grubs, hair

jigs, jerk bait, jigs and minnows

along dam, docks, main lake, riprap

and rocks. Channel catfish are fair

on punch bait along flats and river

mouth. White bass are fair on bill

baits, crankbaits, hair jigs, jerk bait



Back Row L to R: Katelyn Lechwar, Kaden Weekes, Rachel Graham; Front Row L to R: Aaron Lechwar, James **Bustamante (Not pictured: Peyton Anderson)**

Kaden Weekes 7th and Austin Phillips 18th. Intermediate Compound Aided: Wyatt Bigham 25th. Intermediate Compound Unaided: Drake Gonzales 11th. Senior Recurve Aided: Ryder Glass 1st and Alex Glass 2nd. Senior

Compound Unaided: Rachel Graham 3rd.

Congratulations to Alex Glass on winning a \$500 scholarship in the Recurve Aided Class. What a great day of archery and congratulations to all participants!

are fair to good on Texas rigs, split shot rigged flukes and chrome Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on jigs good on live and cut bait.

Possum Kingdom: Waterfairly clear; 74–82 degrees; 1.17 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on jigs, drop shot rigs, Texas rigs and crankbaits. Crappie are fair on live minnow. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are good on live and cut bait.

Spence: 52.7 ft. low. No report nightcrawlers.

Stamford: Water stained to muddy; 72-77 degrees; 1.71 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on small swimbaits, Senkos and shad pattern crankbaits. Crappie are fair on jigs and live minnows. White bass are fair on slabs and tail spinners. Blue catfish are good on cut and live bait. Sweetwater: Water off color; 73-79 degrees; 25.4 ft. low. This lake is currently experiencing a fish kill due to golden alga. Biologists are monitoring the situation and will post updates as they become

White River: Water stained; 72-78 degrees; 23.35 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on Texas rigs and squarebill crankbaits. No reports on crappie. Catfish are good on live bait.

on black bass or crappie. Catfish are fair on live bait, cut bait and

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The Heath Rexrode Family— "It's a family thing!"

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian-Beacon

When I was initially planning this feature, I was specifically wanting a farmer in the Lockney area, and since this was going to be the Lockney Graduation edition, I thought it would be nice to have a farmer who worked closely with his graduating child. I got all of that and more. Heath Rexrode invited me to 'come to the house' for the interview. That he and his son, Austen, could take a little time and visit with me there. Arriving at and live minnows. Catfish are fair to the house, I met Audrey as she was wiping down the glass door at the entrance. The family was finishing preparations for Austen's graduation party later that night. I was met by Jeri, Heath's wife, and taken into the family room, where Austen, Audrey and Aaren, the youngest of the three kids, joined in the conversation. As it would be pointed out to me, "This is a family thing!"

The Rexrode family farmhouse rests about a mile south of Lockney. Heath explains how they came to be in this particular house. "When we got married, we moved to Denton and she [his wife, Jeri] went to

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Senior), Mom Jeri (4th grade Teacher-Lockney), Aaren (3rd grader and future welder), Audrey (sophomore at LHS this fall), and Dad Heath.

UNT (University of North Texas) for a year. And then we moved

Jeri smiles and adds, "Literally, for one year. And he decided farming was...Well, I think that's what God built him to do."

"I grew up in this house," states Jeri. "Then when my parents moved

to Quitague, we moved in.

Technically, the Rexrodes have been farming this property for the last 23 years. "When I started, I just had 300 acres." Heath shakes his head and adds, "Now I farm with my dad, and Austen helps, too. We farm about 3000 acres now."

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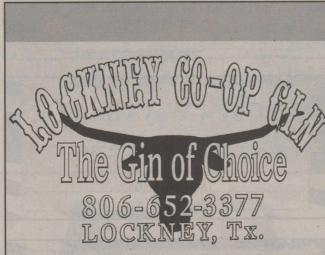
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and jigs in the main lake, along riprap and rocks. Ellsworth: Elevation normal, water murky. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs around brush structure, docks and shorelines. Saugeye are fair on small lures and sassy shad around docks and rocks. Lawtonka: Elevation normal, water clear. Saugeye are fair on minnows,

sassy shad and small lures in the

main lake and rocks. Tom Steed: Elevation normal, water 65. Crappie and saugeye are fair on minnows and jigs around brush structure and rocks. Striped bass hybrids, white bass and saugeye are good on crankbaits and jigs in the main lake, around points and rocks. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut bait, minnows, punch bait and stinkbait around points and

Waurika: Elevation normal, water murky. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around brush structure, docks, riprap and standing timber. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut bait around points and shorelines. White bass are fair on crankbaits, flukes and minnows

around points, riprap and shallows. Alan Henry: Water clear main lake, stained up the river; 71 degrees main lake, 75 up the creeks; 7.78 ft. low. Black bass are fair on topwaters, weightless flukes, shakyheads with trick worms, Senkos and chatterbaits. Crappie are slow on minnows. Catfish are slow on live

perch and live worms. Arrowhead: Water fairly clear; 71-79 degrees; 1.66 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Senkos, Texas rigs and chrome Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait and nightcrawlers.

Coleman: Water stained; 77-81 degrees; 3.05 ft. low. Black bass are fair on soft plastic lizards, crankbaits, jerkbaits and electric blue worms. Hybrid striper, crappie and channel and yellow catfish are slow.

Colorado City: 16.77 ft. low. After a period of drought, this lake caught water and boating is now allowed. However, it is not currently recommended for fishing due to

severe golden alga blooms. Ft. Phantom Hill: Water off color; 73-79 degrees; 3.04 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on topwaters, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. Catfish are good

on live and cut bait. Greenbelt: Water off color; 74-78 degrees; 33.38 ft. low. Black bass are fair on pearl shallow running crankbaits, Texas rigs and shakyheads. Crappie are fair on live minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on live and cut bait.

Hubbard Creek: Water off color; 73-78 degrees; 3.95 ft. low. Black bass are fair on chatterbaits, Texas rigs and flukes. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows and jigs. Catfish are good on live and cut bait.

Mackenzie: Water stained; 73-79 degrees; 75.55 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs and split shot rigged flukes. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around structure. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and live baitfish.

Meredith: Water fairly clear; 72–78 degrees; 48.48 ft. low. No reports on black bass. No reports of small mouth bass or walleye. Bream and channel catfish are being caught in limited

Nasworthy: 72-80 degrees; 1.18 ft. low. Black bass are good on Texas rigs, pearl shallow running crankbaits and chrome Rat-L-Traps. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair to good on live bait and nightcrawlers.

O.H. Ivie: Water stained; 73-81 degrees; 39.93 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, jigs and Senkos. Crappie are fair to good on live minnows. Catfish are good on cut

Oak Creek: Water stained; 75–83 degrees; 11.76 ft. low. Black bass

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Petty Officer David Lee Sanchez-Lockney, TX

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian Beacon

David Sanchez hails from Clarendon but lives in Lockney these days. Graduating with the class of 1999, Sanchez had already committed to the Navy between his junior and senior years in high school. I asked him what made him go into the service.

He replied, "My dad and my grandpa. Actually, someone in my family has been in the service since before the Civil War. It's just always been there." He said that he had decided to become a soldier when he was 5 years old.

His grandmother's family settled in the Clarendon area several generations ago. "They stayed there...together. They've been there forever," adds Sanchez as we talked of his family that had settled in the north Texas area in the middle 1800s. "One was an officer for the Republic of Texas."

His mom is ready for the family line to say, "We're staying out of the service for a while." That military history is 170 consecutive years strong. "The only war we've missed was Vietnam." His grandpa's brother fought in WWII, his grandpa was in Korea, and his brother served in Iraq in 2008.

Sanchez has seen a lot of action in his years with the Navy. "I was in when the USS Coal got hit...when the Twin Towers were attacked...and my deployment in Afghanistan in 2004."



I asked David about his family. "My wife knew that it [the military service] was a part of me when we met." It's in the family's blood. Speaking about his kids, he added, "One has the mind-set, but she is only three years old.

If I have any say, I want them to go to college first, then they can go in as officers."

After Afghanistan, David took a break, but it was short. He enlisted in the Reserves, giving his service when called. He attends Drill in Amarillo at this time.

I asked him how the military benefitted his character? He responded immediately, "You have to grow up real fast. You are doing more stuff at 19 [years old] than most people are doing at 40!"

"When this term ends, will you retire for good? Or, will you re-up?" I questioned.

"A lot of us are ready to hand the reins over to someone else. You train up. You mentor others to take your spot. One thing that all of us knows is that the military goes on without you. You gotta train people to take your place." He quieted, then softly stated, "If I could go back and do it again, I would in a heartbeat... My dad would be excited, but my mother wouldn't be very happy about it."

"If there was anything that you could say to the younger kids coming up in the ranks, or the ones that are undecided about making the commitment, what would that be?" I asked.

"If you are gonna go, go all in. Have an open mind." David paused, then added, "The Military will only give you what you put into it. It's not gonna hand you anything. That's what I was told by a gentleman when I first went in. You gotta earn what you get!"

Thanks go to your family for the endless decades of service to our country. It is an honor for me to introduce you to the readers of the Hesperian-Beacon and all of Floyd County. Petty Officer David Lee Sanchez, we salute you.

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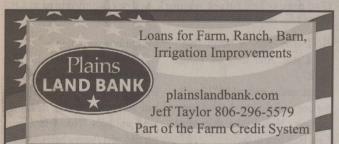
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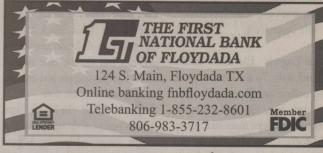
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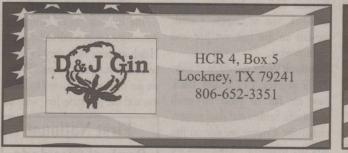
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Floydada Whirlwinds



ACE Kicks-Off for Summer

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian-Beacon

Many Elementary and Jr. High students in Floyd County have the opportunity to participate in the Afterschool Center on Education (ACE) Program during the summer months. Yes, during the summer months! ACE kicked-off on May 29th and continues through June 28th. AB Duncan Elementary hosts the K-6 program. The Jr. High group meets at the Floydada High School.

This isn't your typical "after school care program." During the summer, the program begins at 8 am and operates until 12 noon, Monday through Thursday. Enrollment is taking place now and into the month of June; however, just because you miss the first week doesn't mean you can't get involved. And...you want to be involved! Boredom is not allowed into the program. The K-6 enrollment has already been met; however, Family Nights take place on Tuesdays at 6 pm. No registration is required Tech University, South

tivities. To sign up and begin attending the Jr. High program, contact Patrick Hart (806)983-4970 or by patrick.hart@cissouthplains.org.

Yes! There is air conditioning!

Patrick Hart, ACE Site Coordinator wants more involvement by Jr. Highage students this summer. "Instructors come from all realms of life--teachers, school aids, substitutes, parents and contracted service partners from in and outside the community."

In past years, participants have made and raced pine-wood derby cars, built and decorated wooden bird houses, been exposed to culinary science (which means using chemistry on food), painting planters and planting seeds for home gardens, learning about other parts of the world, as well as being introduced to basic safety procedures and training.

Four Jr. High field trips are scheduled--to Wayland Baptist University, Texas

for the Tuesday Night ac- Plains College, and the Centers program. ever-popular Science Spectrum in Lubbock.

> The program also schedules "Family Events" which typically involve both parents and their children. Family Night activities could be a movie night, or a workshop event. For example, the Lubbock Fire Rescue personnel took parents and students through a "hands-on" fire safety event. Everyone in the class got to 'experience' the proper and safe usage of a fire extinguisher.

> Together with the June program, the ACE program runs for one week in August just before school begins. This is called "Jumpstart" and the coordinators take participants through activities that help "rev" up their brains in preparation for the start of the upcoming semester.

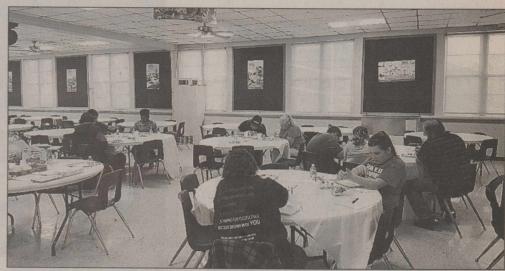
The ACE program is provided to our community by grant funds administered by the Texas Education Agency (TEA) and funded by the U.S. Department of Education's 21st Century Community Learning the summertime.

For more information on the ACE Elementary programs, contact the AB Duncan ACE Coordinator, Katie Morris katie.morris@cissouthplains. org (806) 983-2296.

For more information on the ACE Jr High programs, contact ACE Jr High Coordinator, Patrick Hart patrick.hart@cissouthplains.org (806) 983-2340.



"Superhero Science", a comical, interactive presentation by The Lubbock Science Spectrum employees to ACE students. The program introduces fun facts related to food and chemistry.



"Painting Nights", a family event of the ACE programs, is one of the most popular during

Courtesy Photos On Saturday, May 26, 2018, Floyd County 4-H held a CPR class that was open to 4-H'ers and the public. Tammy Shuping taught the class. Shuping has been teaching CPR for 23 years and is the Floydada Elementary nurse. Shown are (Back row, I-r) Sydni Chesshir, Pea Shuping, Taryn Golden, Wyatt Bigham, Elijah Sotogonzalez and **Drake Gonzales; (Bottom** row, I-r) Rhealee Golden, Karah Cavazos, McKinley **Whittle and Alberto** Sotogonzalez. Many adults also attended. Mrs. Shuping taught everything from CPR chest compressions on adults and babies to the Epi Pen right on through to first aid. **Both 4-Hers and adults** left the training better prepared for a life-saving













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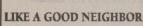
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Lockney Longhorns

Lockney ISD celebrates 30 graduates

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Lockney Independent School District celebrated the graduation of 30 seniors on Friday, May 25 at 7:00 P.M. in joint Bacca-

High School Principal Todd Hallmark welcome the parents, relatives and guest to the ceremonies prior to the Longhorn Band playing the Processional as the graduates marched into the ceremonies escorted by Julaureate and Commencement nior Marshals Lyndee Setliff and Fernando Valdez.

Following the playing of the National Anthem by the Longhorn Band, Alyssa Gutierrez offered the Invocation. Lockney HS graduate Caitlann Butler performed for the graduates. Karissa Petty introduced the Baccalaureate

speaker, James Blair, minister of issa Petty gave the Valedicto-Main Street Church of Christ. rian speech.

Principal Hallmark recognized the graduates that Lass presented the diplomas to received scholarships and achieved academic success in duced by High School Coundual credit courses.

Alyssa Gutierrez gave the Salutatorian speech then Kar-

School Board President Mike the graduates as they were introselor Shana Hallmark.

Following the School Song, Nimsi Perez offered the Bene-

diction then the Class of 2018 proceeded outside as the Longhorn Band performed the Recessional.

Serving as Ushers were Juniors Austin Ascensio, Tyrell Egnew, Bryson Hallmark, Maykala Hernandez, Sierra Landeros and Bryson Walker.

Thirty graduates of Lockney High School celebrated their graduation at the Longhorn Gym on Friday, May 25 in front of family, friends and the faculty and staff of Lockney High

















2018 Lockney High School Underclassmen Awards Scholastic Art Contest Participants:

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Awards were presented to the Lockney Underclassmen on Friday, May 18.

Encouraged to Become and Educator Award: Freshmen – Hunter LeFevre, RyAnn Castillo, Jessica Hernandez; Sophomores -Kaylee McInvale, Edwin Martinez, Tyra Rosales; Junors - Reagan Nuncio, Tyrell Egnew, Lyndee Setliff.

All-Region Band: Hunter LeFevre, Bryson Hallmark, Josh Short, Brett Moore and Lyndee Setliff.

Spanish I Outstanding Achievement Award for keeping a 90 average or higher in the class: Yanellie Bernal, Yamilette Martinez, Dylan Morgan, Audrey Rexrode, MJ Sanchez, RyAnn Castillo, Townlei Hernandez, Cole Poole, Cristal Sanchez, Hunter LeFevre, Joshua Cienfuegos, Kalebh Cook and Courtney Isom.

Spanish II Outstanding Achievement Award for keeping a 95 average or higher in the class: Anahi Ascencio, Felipe Diego Azua, Madai Chavira and Edwin artinez.

Student Council 2017-2018: Bryson Hallmark, Fernando Valdez, Lyndee Setliff, Reagan Nuncio, Austin Ascensio, Anahi Ascencio, Diego Azua, Edwin Martinez, Keanu Villarreal, Madai Chavira, Hailee Widener, Emily Longoria, Tyra Rosales, Kalebh Cook, Hunter LeFevre, Cristian Gonzales, Jayda Rosales, Audrey Rexrode, Vanessa Tijerina and Townlei Hernandez.

Family and Consumer Science: Sierra es Assessments: Isabel Cruz, Silver Medal. Landeros - Top Student in Child Development; Anahi Ascencio - Top Student in Lifetime Nutrition and Wellness; Anahi Ascencio, Diego Azua, Maykala Hernandez and Emily Longoria - Top Students in Interpersonal Studies; Cortney Isom, Audrey Rexrode and Cristal Sanchez - Top Students in Principles of Human Services; Nathaniel Castillo, Cesar Cienfuegos, Tatyanna Cienfuegos, Isabel Cruz, Mason Esty, Sierra Landeros, Reagan Nuncio, Adrianna Palomin, Joshua Penz and Mikayela Williams - SPC Tech Prep Credit in Child Development; Cesar Cienfuegos, Tatyanna Cienfuegos, Isabel Cruz, Mason Esty, Sierra Landeros, E'Lora Luna, Reagan Nuncio, Adrianna Palomin, Joshua Pena and Mikayela Williams - CPR/First Aid/AED 2-vear Certification.

FCCLA Region I Star Event Competitor: Parliamentary Procedure Team - Aurelia Cruz, Courtney Isom, Yamilette Martinez, Audrey Rexrode and Cristal Sanchez; Entrepreneurship - Diego Azua, First Place; Life Event Planning – Isabel Cruz.

FCCLA State Star Event Competitor:

Entrepreneurship - Diego Azua.

FCCLA Region I Incoming Vice-President of Finance - Maykayla Hernandez. English I: Outstanding Students -

Hunter LeFevre and RyAnn Castillo. English III: Outstanding Students -Lyndee Setliff and Maykala Hernandez.

Algebra II "A" Average - Austin Ascencio, Diego Azua, TJ Blackledge, Tyrell Egnew, Sierra Landeros, Fernando Valdez and Bryson Walker; "100" Average for the year - Kaylee McInvale; Most Dependable - Gissel San Martin; Most Improved - Reagan Nuncio.

Pre-Cal "A" Average - Lyndee Setliff and Maykala Hernandez.

Accounting "A" Average - Maykala

Outstanding Physics Students "95" or

above - Lyndee Setliff and Maykala Her-

Outstanding IPC Students "90" or above - Jose Sanchez, MJ Sanchez, Jayden Sustaita and Joel Valdez.

Outstanding Chemistry Students "95" of above - Anahi Ascencio, Emily Longoria, Brett Moore, Kaylee McInvale, Diego Azua and Madai Chavira.

Most Accomplished in Good Attendance, Hard Working, Critical Thinking Skills and Never Giving Up - Clay Moore.

Most Improved - Hailee Widener. BIM Outstanding Students - TJ Blackledge, Jerry Franklin, Kaylee McInvale, Gissel

San Martin and Lyndee Setliff. BIM Tech Prep Credit - Kaylee Berumen, TJ Blackledge, Cesar Cienfuegos, Devin Deleon, Jerry Franklin, Kaylee McInvale, Gissel San Martin, Brett Moore, Clay Moore, Jeremiah Muniz, Adrianna Palomin, Josh Pena,

Alexa Poole, Lyndee Setliff, Jayden Sustaita,

Joel Valdez and Keanu Villarreal. Money Matters Outstanding Student -Bryson Hallmark and Fernando Valdez.

Principals of Business, Marketing and Finance Outstanding Student - RyAnn

NHS Junior Members: Austin Ascencio, Tyrell Egnew, Bryson Hallmark, Maykala Hernandez, Sierra Landeros, Lyndee Setliff, Fernando Valdez and Bryson Walker.

Happy State Bank Kids Bank Participants: Austin Ascensio, TJ Blackledge, Isabel Cruz, Mason Esty, Bryson Hallmark, Maykala Hernandez, Sierra Landeros, E'Lora Luna, Reagan Nuncio, Pedro Pacheco, Adrianna Palomin, Daniel Palomin and Fernando Valdez.

Dave Ramsey's Foundations in Personal Finance Certification - Austin Ascensio, TJ Blackledge, Isabel Cruz, Mason Esty, Bryson Hallmark, Maykala Hernandez, Sierra Landeros, Reagan Nuncio, Adrianna Palomin and Fernando Valdez.

Top English II Girl - Kaylee McInvale; Top English II Boy - Diego Azua.

Scholastic Art Awards - Maykala Hernandez, Honorable Mention; Tyra Rosales, Honorable Mention; and Jerry Franklin, Honorable Mention.

VASE - Regional Medals: Isabel Cruz, Jerry Franklin, Maykala Hernandez, Gissel San Martin and Mika Williams.

TASA/TASB Art Exhibit: Award Winner - Fernando Valdez.

Fernando Valdez, Emily Longoria, Mika Williams, Jacob Palomino, Gissel San Martin, Jessica Townlie Hernandez, Dylan Morgan and Joshua Pena.

VASE Contest Participants: Justus Abbott, Tatyanna Cienfuegos, Emily Longoria and Dylan Morgan.

Most Improved: Art I - MJ Sanchez and Justus Abbott; Advanced Art - Mia Perales and Tyra Rosales.

Best Attitude: Art I - Kaylee McInvale and Bryson Walker; Advanced Art - Joshua Pena and Tatyanna Cienfuegos.

Hardest Workers: Art I - Courtney Isom and Dylan Morgan; Advanced Art -Gissell San Martin and Isabel Cruz.

Most Artistic: Art I - Townlie Hernandez and Dylan Morgan; Advanced Art - Gissel San Martin, Jerry Franklin, Mika Williams and Isabel Cruz.

Algebra I: Top Student - Josh Cienfuegos; Hardest Workers - Audrey Rexrode, Maria Casares and Courtney Isom; Most Improved - Payton Butler, Anson Rendon and Jose Sanchez.

Geometry: Top Student - Anahi As-

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The 4-Corners Race Winners



The Lockney Elementary School's 4-Corners Race Third-grade Champions-Mrs. Kitchens' 3rd grade class.



The Lockney Elementary School's 4-Corners Race Fourth Grade Champions-Mrs. Rexrode's 4th

4 Corners Race 3rd grade 4 Corners Race 4th grade 4 Corners Race 5th grade



The Lockney Elementary School's 4-Corners Race Fifth Grade Champions-Mr. Moreno's 5th grade class.

Lockney's Own Wax Museum Delights 5th Graders Graduate with Honors

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian Beacon

The Lockney 4th Grade used their researching skills and creativity this past week in the Annual 4th Grade Wax Museum project.

Each student chooses a character from Texas history. From that point, they research the individual, finding pictures and different facts about their life. With all of the information, they put together a poster. This poster includes a general report and any pictures they found.

The Wax Museum comes into play at the end of the project. Each student stands next to their poster, in full-dress, as their chosen research character. One important part of their costume is the "button" that they wear. On that button is the word,

As visitors walk through the Parker Cochran as Quanah Parker 'Wax Museum' they can push the button on the student. The character will come to life through the student, giving the visitor information gleaned from the student's research.

Students, parents and teachers went "all-out" with this year's costumes. Well done to everyone involved. Mrs. Rexrode is the teacher for these 4th graders.



Adrian Jimenez as James Bowie.





Kaylee Sanchez as Mary



Jada Navarrete as Millie Hughes Fulford and Lillian Luna as Sally Ride.

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian Beacon

Lockney Elementary graduated thirty-six 5th graders last week during a ceremony much like the one they will experience seven years from now.

With the cafeteria seating filled, the graduates filed into their chair assignments accompanied by grand, celebratory music.

Perfect attendance awards were given out, with each student being given a certificate of achievement.

The Plainview Herald's Tomorrow's Leader Award is given to a student that enters into a writing contest in which answers are given for specific questions. Three students applied for this award, and two were recognized for their essays. Principal Williams presented Haygen LeFevre the 2018 Tomorrow's Leader Award for his exceptional responses. The essay-based achievement is sponsored by The Plainview Herald and Delta Pine Monsanto.

The Good Citizenship awards are voted on by each other's peers. This year,



Photos by Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

Thirty-six Lockney 5th grade graduates completed all requirements to move forward to the Jr. High campus next year. The graduation ceremony took place at the Lockney **Elementary Cafeteria last Wednesday, May 23rd.**



Principal Williams presents Haygen LeFevre the 2018 Tomorrow's Leader Award. The essay-based achievement is sponsored by The Plainview Herald and Delta Pine Monsanto.

son Klein were presented with the award.

The Presidential Education Award is given to a Madison Jimenez and Bry- student that has obtained

outstanding academic achievements this year, making great gains in improvements over the past year. The award is accompanied by an official letter from the White House, signed by the President. Krista Azua was this prestigious award's recipient.

A host of students were given the Academic Excellence Award which honors the students carrying straight 'A's throughout the

Congratulations to all of these graduates and good luck as you move into Jr. High.

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about getting them back where they were, but to getting them even better than before where there is a low-risk for re-injury," explained Delgado.

Some people aren't aware that every patient has the freedom to choose where they want to fulfill their physical therapy requirements. "I would say that close to one-third of our patients come from Lubbock and Amarillo physicians," estimated Delgado. "Even if you have surgery in Dallas, or Houston--any location, you can request the Lockney Center for your physical therapy."

In this industry, some of the most popular centers' patients are forced to share their physical therapy appointments with others-the staff being limited in number or in experience. What sets Mangold Physical Therapy apart is that every patient is seen one-on-one. "This allows the patient to progress toward recovery much more quickly."

The WJMMH Fitness Center is open during the week from 6:00 am to 7:00 pm. The center closes at 5:00 pm on Fridays and is closed on the weekends. For information, call the Center at (806) 652-3373.

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have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. We will also continue our progressive cash bingo game. Mark your calendars and join us.

FLOYDADA **SWIMMING POOL**

Floydada Swimming Pool will have a Family Night Swim on June 14th from 6-8 p.m. \$2.50 person.

FLOYDADA LIBRARY SUMMER READING **PROGRAM**

The Floyd County Memorial Library in Floydada will hold their Summer Reading Program on June 19-July 24 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Sign-up deadline is Tuesday, June 12.

When asked how farming has changed in the last two decades, Heath replies, "It's all getting harder to deal with. The weather... markets...financing."

Jeri joins in, "The watertable is a major concern. We have dry years and it's really

We talk about the recent weather forecasts. "They've been teasing us with big rains, lately," quips Jeri. "But, truly, any kind of relief will be welcome."

The Rexrode's farmland is about 30% irrigated, leaving 70% dryland farming. Heath is planting his cotton now, hoping for some rain.

When asked what his options are if that rain doesn't come, he thoughtfully replies, "This year the grain market is looking a little better than the last couple of years. The cotton market is up, too. If we don't get any dryland cotton up, maybe we'll get some rain later and get some grain sorghum." He scratches a spot on the arm of his chair. "You just try to diversify a little bit, so you can get through."

"My granddad farmed most of his life," Jeri adds to the conversation. "He's making about as much [product] as he did years ago, but the cost of everything that is required to run a farm has gone up. I think farmers are about the only people that can't say what they want to sell their products for." Coupled on top of that situation, the farmer doesn't get to set the price he has to pay for diesel, or other items that are needed to get the product to mar-

"But...I can't imagine doing anything else," Heath

Jeri agrees, saying, "It's in our blood. It's what our family is all about." She chuckles, adding, "Audrey learned to tie her shoes on the module builder. I don't know how many seasons] had a car seat in the little buddy seat on the combine. It's just what we do!"

"I started driving a tractor when I was nine years old," Austen piped into the conversation. "I was being closely supervised...by Grandpa...at least when he was awake." Everyone laughs as memories of Grandpa teaching and guiding this little boy come into focus.

As the chuckles die down, I ask Heath one last question. "Is there any place you'd rather be?'

He replies, "Well, I guess that depends on how the day is goin'." He smiles. "I'm happy farming. It's not always fun. It's not easy. But, its what I keep coming back to."

I turn the same question to Jeri.

"I'm happy!" Her smile brightens the room. "I've wanted to teach here in Lockney since I was in the second grade--I'm 'livin' the dream!"

I turn the focus of the conversation to Austen. He is a graduating senior--literally, later that evening. I ask what is in his future.

"I'm going to a trade school and getting into welding," replies Austen. "Dad taught me how to do it two years ago, and I've enjoyed it ever since." Wanting to pursue his passion, he plans to become certified and use his skills, "...to build the pipeline..." for a few years.

Then what?

Heath suggests, "Bail Dad out--Send money home."

"Austen has been working with Aaren for a couple of weeks, now," says Jeri. "Then last night, they brought in this cross." Austen is already teaching his little brother, Aaren, all about the trade. Mom asks Aaron to show me the cross that he and Austen had finished just the evening before.

I ask Austen his plans for the summer.

"I have to be in Grand Prairie on August 16th to start the semester," states Austen. "So, until then, I'll be giving her [Audrey] some farming lessons so she can take my place."

Will Austen come back to farming?

"I plan on it," he says. "I'll miss it [Lockney] when I leave. I'll probably wind up coming back."

I point out, "Welding is a common skill much-needed in a farming enterprise." "Yeah," he agrees.

Mom adds, "They work on all of their own equipment now, so he kinda sees the potential."

We talk a bit about Austen's Senior awards, specifically in FFA, and how those structured experiences opened up opportunities for him to develop a different set of skills.

"I've woke up many early mornings and stayed up late just to get the job done," Austen states. "Showing calves takes a lot of responsibility. It teaches you how to manage things, to take care of everything that goes into raising that calf."

Quiet for a bit, Heath adds an important point. Farming...raising

showing calves...all of this creates a very unique work ethic. These kids benefit from that."

towards his dad. "He's been a good influence on me." I ask Audrey, a sophomore at Lockney High this

Austen smiles and points

upcoming autumn, what her part is in all of this. Austen answers, "She has

to work with her heifers... especially this summer." The Rexrodes showed pigs

for a while; but once Austen got into showing calves, the entire family liked the beef better than the pork. That's what they have stuck with.

I asked Audrey if she was in FFA. "No. I wanted to do FC-

CLA (Family, Career and Community Leaders of America) and we aren't allowed to be members of both organizations," she explained. "So, I show through

Aaren came into the room and caught my attention. "What about Aaren? Is he involved in all of this as well?"

Jeri replied, "He will start showing next year. Until then, he'll help Audrey and learn the ropes."

Addressing Austen, Audrey and Aaren, I asked if they enjoyed all that is entailed in stock showing.

Dad answered, "They like getting out of school, but they don't like it when the alarm clock goes off at 4:00 a.m. and they have to go out and wake up the calves." Everyone chuckles at that fact.

Redirecting the conversation, I asked Audrey, "How are you doing knowing that Austen will be gone this

The family chimed in that she's been holding back tears for a month or so.

Austen chided, "With everything I need to teach you, by the end of the summer, you may be ready for me to leave."

I asked Austen to give me one memory from his years attending school in Lockney, that he will always look back on.

He pondered the enormous well of memories, then stated, "Probably the first time, in my sophomore year, that we made it to the [football] playoffs."

One last question for the whole family. "What is your favorite kind of gum?"

Austen offered without hesitation, "Mentos." Audrey added immedi-

ately, "The ones in the blue bottle. If you get him the ones in the green bottle, he's gonna get really mad!"

Heath replied to my question. "I don't chew gum much--it pulls my fillings out!" He points towards Jeri, "That ORBIT, spearmint... winter-mint stuff...I chew it every now and then."

I look toward Jeri for her response.

She points back to Heath. "ORBIT. He gets it out of my purse."

I ask Audrey the same question.

"The stuff that Grandma has in her purse. It's Watermelon Hubba-Bubba or something."

And Aaren? What type of gum does he prefer?

"Double Bubble!" Walking out in the front yard to take a picture of these folks, I am bombarded with the truth of the

matter--as Jeri put it, "It's a

family thing.'



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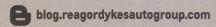
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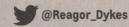


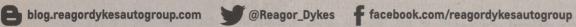
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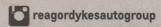
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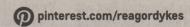
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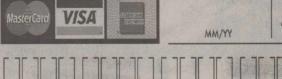
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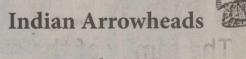
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The Lockney Swimming Pool provided relief for the heat this past weekend. To kick-off the season, a Jr. Lifeguard Class was offered. Immediately thereafter, kids flooded into the pool--the diving board was put to good use by aerobatic divers and swimmers alike.





Hours of operation:

Tuesday through Sunday- 12 pm to 5 pm

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Closed on Mondays to give the crew time for cleaning and maintenance.

Family Nights (Beginning June 14)

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Two party windows will be available this year: 5:30 pm to 7:30 pm, or 8 pm to 10 pm. To reserve the pool for a private party, contact Martha Garza at the swimming pool (806) 983-3232 or at (806) 685-0862. Pool parties can be scheduled on Tuesdays through Sundays. No parties on Mondays.

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Pool parties can be scheduled on Tuesdays through Sundays. Two party windows will be available this year: Fri-Sat-Sun: 6 pm to 10 pm, or Tues-Wed-Thurs: 7 pm to 9 pm. July 4th will be available for parties, only. To reserve the pool for a private party, contact Aimee Jackson at (806) 402-5788. Party bookings require a cash deposit of \$55 which can be put toward the \$55/ hour reservation fee.

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DRU NICOLAS ANDERSON

He is the son of Kelli Shurbet and Shannon Shurbet. He plans to attend South Plains College to major in Criminal Justice. His most memorable moment at FHS was his first day of his freshman year.



JAIDEN ALEXANDER BLAKEY

He is the son of Zora Woody and Eber Blakey. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University and major in Nursing. His most memorable moment at FHS is making the playoffs in basketball and baseball.



KORTNEY RAE CAMPBELL
She is the daughter of Wesley and Tracy Campbell. She plans on attending Angelo State University to major in Psychology and become an I/O Psychologist. Her most memorable moment at FHS if the amazing support from the faculty and her friends.

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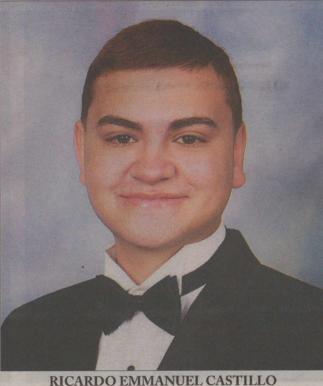
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BRIANNA KAILYN CASILLAS She is the daughter of Angelica Juarez and Robert Casillas. She plans to begin her studies at South Plains College and major in Criminal Justice. She eventually wants to become a Criminal Investigator. Her most memorable moment at FHS is being able to see and talk to her childhood friends on a daily basis.



He is the son of Dalia Cruz and Ricardo Castillo. He plans to attend South Plains College and major in Music Education. His most memorable moment at FHS was the amazing and wonderful memories he has made.



CASSANDRA CERVERA She is the daughter of Robert Cervera and Maria Elena Cervera. She plans to attend South Plains College to major in Pre-Dentistry. Her most memorable moment at FHS is homecoming and prom.

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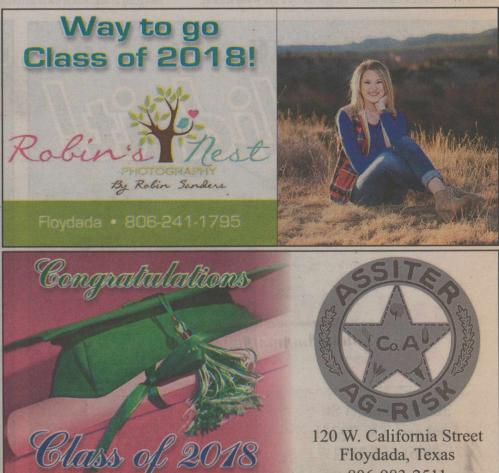
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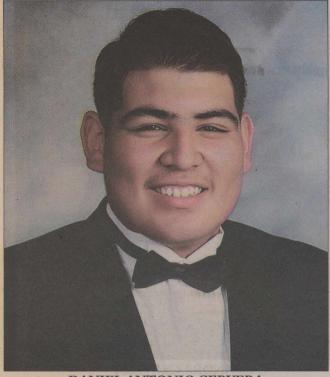
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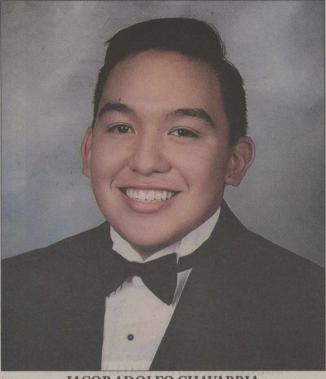
He is the son of Evie Salinas and Daniel Cervera. He will be attending South Plains College to major in Criminal Justice to become a Texas Game Warden. His most memorable moment at FHS was in Mrs. Lucke's class where he got hit by a eye wash station.



DORAELIA CERVERA

She is the daughter of Espiridion Cervera and Victoria Reyes. She plans on attending South Plains College to major in Education and Physical Education. Her most memorable moment at FHS was playing sports and making the playoffs in basketball.

Also going to Regionals in tracks and being Bi-District Champs in softball.



JACOB ADOLFO CHAVARRIA

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He is the son of Adolfo and Mita Chavarria. He plans on attending Texas Tech University and majoring in Electronic Media and Communications. His most memorable moment at FHS is making it to Regional Quarterfinals last year in baseball.



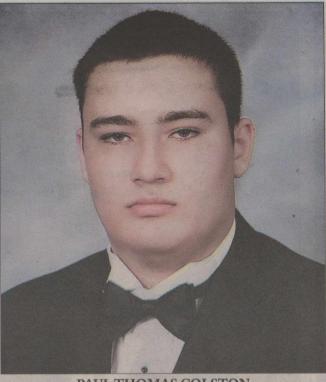


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STEFANNI M'LYN CHAVARRIA She is the daughter of Adolfo and Mita Chavarria. She plans on attending South Plains College and majoring in Physical Education. Her most memorable moment at FHS was making the playoffs in softball and making school history.



PAUL THOMAS COLSTON He is the son of Sara Grothy. He plans on attending TSTC to study Electric Engineering. His most memorable moment at FHS was when they actually got 1-1/2 hour long lunch on Friday.



ABIGAIL CORONA She is the daughter of Patricia and Miguel Corona. She plans on attending South Plains College in the fall to study Accounting. Her most memorable moment at FHS was Mr. Morren doing the ice bucket challenge.







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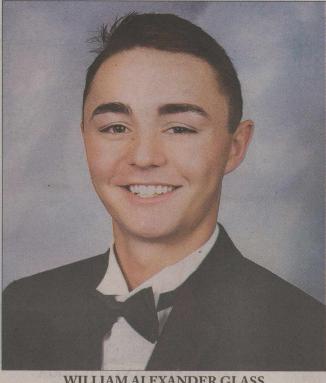
BRITTANY ELENA FLORES

She is the daughter of Leslie Flores and Gilbert Flores. She is planning to attend South Plains College to major in Early Childhood Education. Her most memorable FHS moment is making memories in class with her friends.



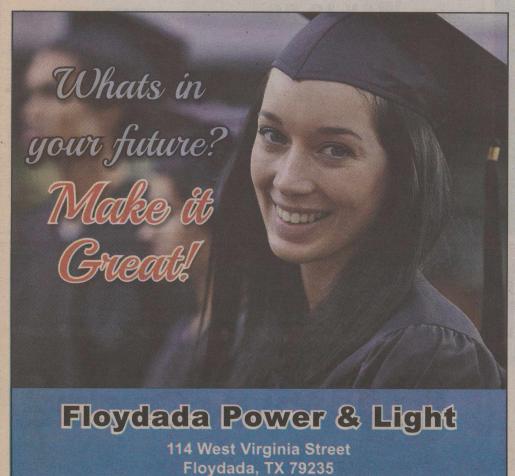
DONALD PAT GIBBENS

He is the son of Don Gibbens and Christy Gibbens. He will attend South Plains College and major in Pre-Nursing. His most memorable FHS moment is the Disney World band trip in summer of 2017.



WILLIAM ALEXANDER GLASS

He is the son of Bill and Sonya Glass. He will be playing baseball at Wayland Baptist University while studying Essentials of Sports Science in order to become a coach. His most memorable FHS moment is hanging out with friends



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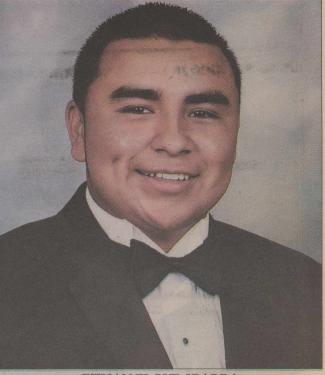
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BRIANA NICHOLE GUERERO

She is the daughter of Pedro and Sonia Guerrero. She plans to attend South Plains College to major in Nursing. Her most memorable FHS moment is all the memories she made with all her friends.

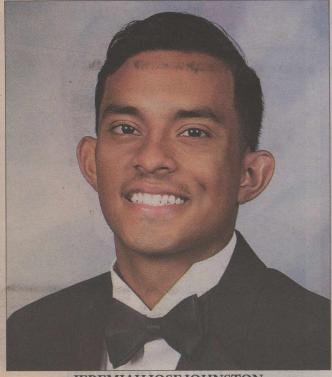


ETHAN FLOYD IBARRA

He is the son of Jesse Ibarra and Cindy Ibarra. He will be attending TSTC to study Auto Body Collison Repair. His most memorable FHS moment is when they made the playoffs in baseball.







JEREMIAH JOSE JOHNSTON

He is the son of Daniel Johnston and Jessica Garcia. He will be attending MMI in Phoenix, Arizona to become a specialist in Honda and Kawasakitech. His most memorable FHS moment is standing on the football field on Friday nights with the lights shining down and the sounds of the band.



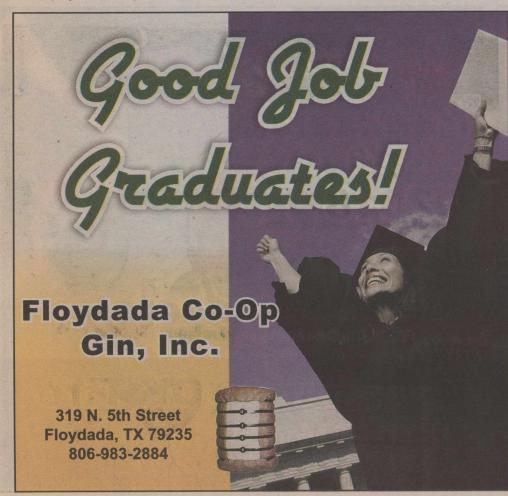
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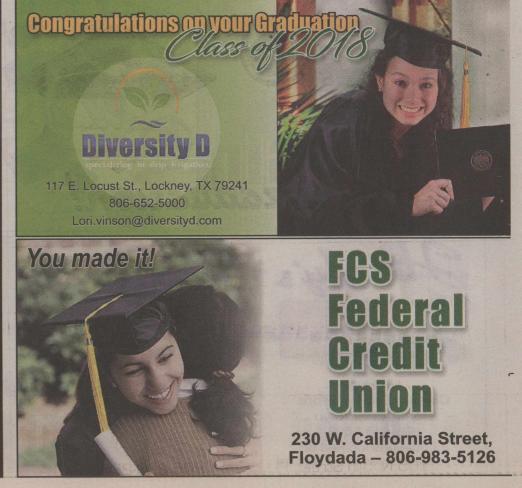
She is the daughter of Cory and Wendy Kemp. She will attend South Plains College in Lubbock to obtain a degree in Early Childhood Education to become a teacher. Her most memorable FHS moment is all the laughs she shared in her yearbook class and Mrs. Cox's class.

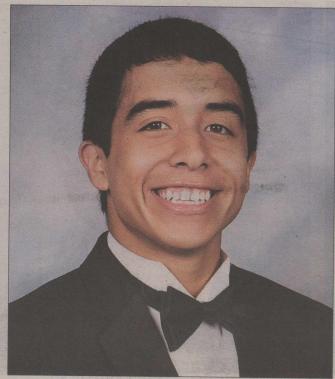


DESTINY ANN MARMOLEJO

She is the daughter of Dimas and Christy Marmolejo. She will attend South Plains College to major in Music Education to become a band director. Her most memorable FHS moment is being one of the first students to qualify for All-Region Jazz.







ARNOLDO ISMAEL MARTINEZ

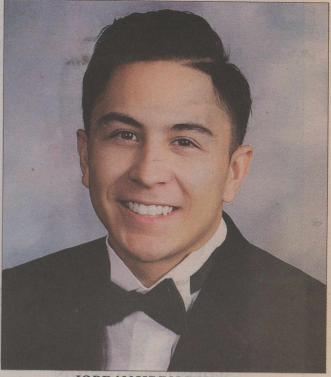
He is the son of David and Oralia Martinez. He will

be attending South Plains College in the fall of 2018 to pursue a career in Automotive Collison Repair. His most memorable FHS moment was his last football game.



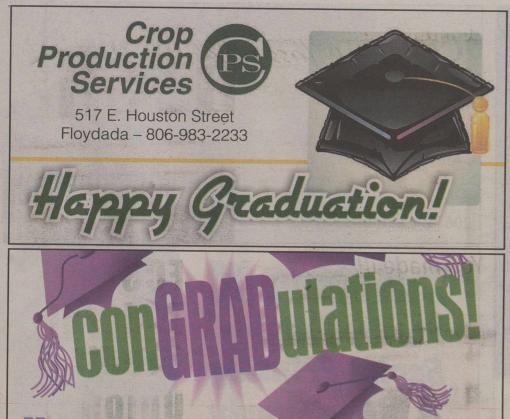
ALONZO JESUS MENDOZA

He is the son of Jay and Maria Mendoza. He will attend South Plains College in Levelland and will major in General Studies and figure it out from there. His most memorable FHS memory is when he joined athletics and played basketball and ran track.



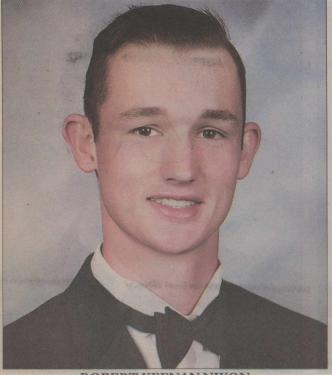
JORDAN LYNN MENDOZA

He is the son of Lisa Mendoza. He will attend Ranger College and play baseball and get his basics. His most memorable FHS memory is going far in baseball and being able to grow with his teammates and now happy to call them family.



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ROBERT KEENAN NIXON

He is the son of Gary and Robin Nixon. He will attend Texas

Tech University in the fall to major in Animal Science. His most

memorable FHS memory is the fun school events taken with

close friends and teachers.

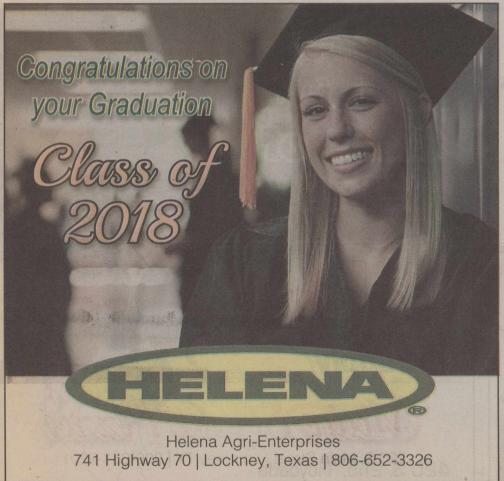


BRITTANY IVETTE PENA
She is the daughter of Miguel and Olga Pena. She plans on attending South Plains College to major in Nursing. Her most memorable FHS moment is making the playoffs in basketball 2 years in a row and making memories with all her friends.



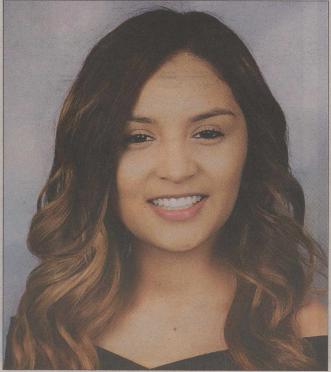
MIGUEL CANDELARIO PENA

He is the son of Olga and Miguel Pena. He plans on attending
South Plains College to major in Radiology Technology. His
most memorable FHS memory is remembering getting moved
up to the varsity his freshman year to be the kicker.

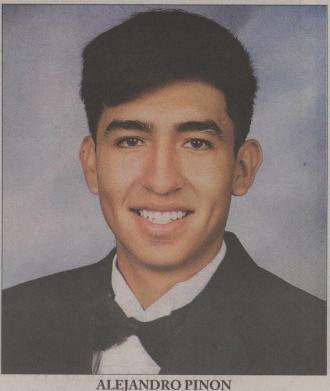




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SIERRA NICOLE PEREZ
She is the daughter of Cindy and David Castillo. She will be attending South Plains College to major in Nursing. Her most memorable FHS moment is her friends and the teachers.



He is the son of Mario and Mireyda Pinon. He plans to attend West Texas A&M University to major in Civil Engineering in order to become a city engineer. His most memorable FHS moment is countless moments with the boys.



DUSTY LEE PRISK

He is the son of Jeff and Ludustia Prisk. He will move to
Dumas and begin to rebuild the Moore County gin. His
most memorable FHS moment is getting a \$100 gift card
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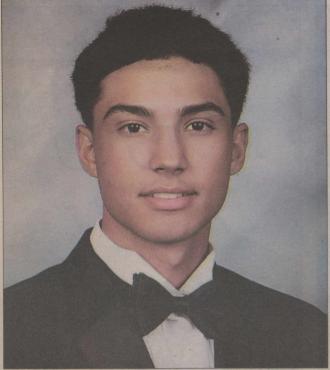
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ROSENDO REYNA

He is the son Rosendo Reyna and Dora Reyna. He plans to attend South Plains College and major in Criminal Justice. His most memorable FHS moment is when he was a sophomore and made it to State in track.



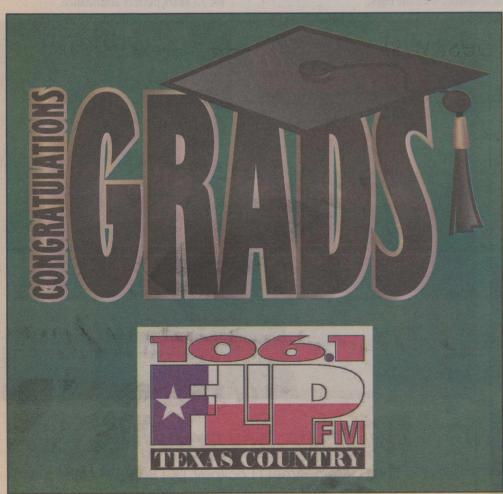
REMINGTON DAVIS RICKETTS

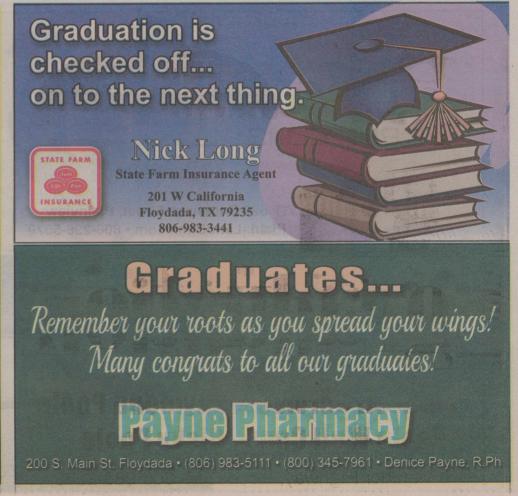
He is the son of Tony and Pam Ricketts. He will attend West Texas A&M University and major in Mass Communications. His most memorable FHS memory is all the friendships and the many memories that were made.



KIMBERLY HOPE RIOS

She is the daughter of Julie and Ricky Coronado. She will be attending South Plains College to major in Photo Journalism. Her most memorable FHS memory is the wonderful friends she made and the unforgettable memories.







DESTINY ROSALES

She is the daughter of David Rosales and Mary Folres Soto.

She will attend South Plains College and major in Nursing.

Her most memorable FHS moment is the friends and

memories she's made.

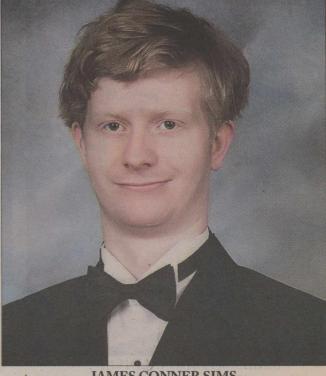


ALEXIS MARIE SEGURA

She is the daughter of Damacio Jr. Segura and Maria Segura.

She is planning to attend Texas Tech University in the fall.

Her most memorable FHS moment was trying new things and getting new experiences.



JAMES CONNER SIMS

He is the son of Theresa Sims. He will attend South Plains
College and once that is done he will be a voice actor or
game designer. His most memorable FHS moment is when
one of his friends told him a secret that he has never told



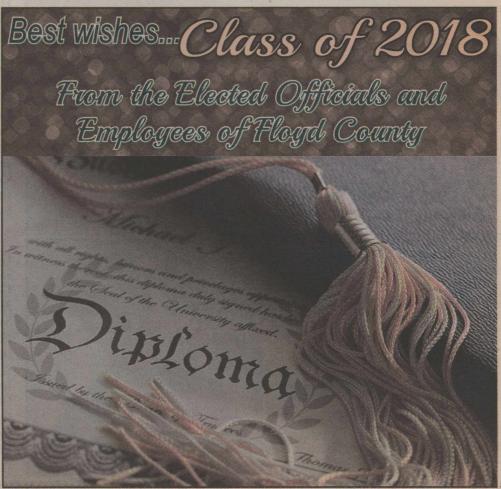
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MARISSA LEIGH VALDIVIA

She is the daughter of Troy and Wendy Valdivia. She will attend South Plains College and major in Pre-Nursing. She will then transfer to West Texas A&M University to obtain her BSN and MSN. Her most memorable FHS moment is remembering the friendly atmosphere FHS has.



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FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL CLASS OF 2018



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FHS 2018: Top 10 Seniors

VALEDICTORIAN

ALEX GLASS is the son of Bill and Sonya Glass.

GPA: 4.85192

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Valedictorian, 2018 FHS Who's Who, 2018 FHS Top Ten, Tomorrow's Leader, William H. Danforth "I Dare You" Leadership Award, 4-H Gold Star, Multiple All-Districts in baseball, State Finalist in Business Professional of American and FFA events.

Interest and Activities in School: Sports including basketball and baseball, organizations such as FFA, BPA, and UIL, as well as having a good time with my friends.

College Plans and Career Choices: I will be attending Wayland Baptist University to play baseball and study in Exercise and Sport Science.

SALUTATORIAN

DONALD GIBBENS is the son of Don and Christy Gibbens.

GPA: 4.83461

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Salutatorian, 2018 FHS Top Ten, 2018 FHS Who's Who, National Honor Society (NHS), Dual Credit Student, UIL Regional Qualifier.

Interests and Activities in school: Band, UIL, Athletics – Track, Powerlifting, Cross Country.

College Plans and Career Choices: I will attend South Plains College in the fall for Pre-Nursing.

RANKED THIRD

REMINGTON RICKETTS is the son of Tony and Pam Ricketts.

GPA: 4.60769

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Who's Who, 2018 FHS Top Ten, 2018 Mr. FHS, National Honor Society (NHS), Business Professionals of America – National Qualifier (2016 and 2018),

Interests and Activities in school: UIL, Journalism, Student Council, Senior Class Vice President, Business Professionals of America (BPA), Basketball, Tennis.

College Plans and Career Choices: I plan to attend West Texas A&M University to study Broadcasting/Mass Communication.

RANKED FOURTH

ALEJANDRO PINON is the son of Mario and Miveyda Pinon.

GPA: 4.42115

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Who's Who, 2018 FHS Top Ten, Mr. FHS 2nd Runner-up, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America – State Qualifier, UIL Headline Writing Regional Qualifier, Plainview Herald's Tomorrow Leader Award, Cross Country State Qualifier, Track Regional Qualifier, Tennis Regional Qualifier.

Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Student Council, Tennis, Track, Cross Country, UIL Headline Writing.

College Plans and Career Choice: I plan



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to attend West Texas A&M University to major in Civil Engineering in order to become a city engineer.

RANK FIFTH

CATHARINE KEMP is the daughter of Cory and Wendy Kemp.

GPA: 4.33275

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, National Honor Society (NHS), UIL, Yearbook Senior Editor, Journalism Staff, VASE Art Contestant.

Interests and Activities in School: My interest are Art, Literature, Music. In school – Yearbook Senior Editor, Journalism Staff Member, UIL, VASE Art Show.

College Plans and Career Choice: I will be attending South Plains College in Lubbock to obtain a degree in Early Childhood Education to become a teacher.

RANK SIXTH

CASSANDRA CERVERA is the daughter of Robert Cervera and Maria Elena Cervera. **GPA:** 4.30689

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, National Honor Society (NHS), National Society of High School Scholars, Drum Major, All-Region Band, State Solo and Ensemble.

Interests and Activities in School: Band, College Plans and Career Choice: I plan to attend South Plains College to major in Pre-Dentistry.

RANKED SEVENTH

KEENAN NIXON is the son of Gary and Robin Nixon.

GPA: 4.17884

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, 2018 Who's Who, Tennis Regional Qualifier - 9 times, Cross Country, Track, FFA District Officer, UIL, Multiple Championships with my Show Cattle.

Interests and Activities in School: Sports and Stock Showing around the world.

College Plans and Career Choice: I will be attending Texas Tech University in the fall to major in Animal Science.

RANKED EIGHTH

BRIANNA K. CASILLAS is the daughter of Angelica Juarez and Robert Casillas. GPA: 4.09824

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, People to People Student Ambassador (traveled to Japan), Drum Major, State in Ensemble, Student of the Month (March 2018), UIL Ready Writing, Bi-District and Area Softball Champs.

Interests and Activities in School: Theater, Band, Softball, Cheerleading, Powerlifting, Drum Major, UIL Ready Writing.

College Plans and Career Choice: I plan to attend South Plains College to finish basics in the fall of 2018 then begin Criminal Justice degree at Texas Christian University to be one step closer to a Criminal Investigator.

RANKED NINTH

RACHEL GRAHAM is the daughter of Ron and Jill Graham.

GPA: 4.07931

Honors & Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, 2017-2018 Texas 4-H Council, District 2 4-H Vice President, State 4-H Shooting Sports Ambassador, District 4-H Shooting Sports Ambassador, 2015 Western National 4-H Roundup FCS Educational Presentational Champion, Texas 4-H Gold Star, LeAnn Bishop Shooting Sport Memorial Award, National 4-H Congress State Delegate, National 4-H Conference State Delegate, Yearbook Senior Editor, Yearbook Junior Editor.

Interests and Activities in School: Yearbook, Art, UIL, National Honor Society (NHS).

College Plans and Career Choice: I will be attending Texas Tech University to major in Agricultural Communications. My career choice is Public Relations.

RANKED TENTH

BRITTANY PENA is the daughter of Miguel and Olga Pena.

GPA: 4.07692

Honors and Accomplishments: 2018 FHS Top Ten, Miss FHS, Football Sweetheart Homecoming nominee, Student Council, Dual Credit – English 1301, English 1032, History 1301, History 1302, PowerPoint Certification, Basketball playoffs, All-District team in Basketball, 2018 Bi-District and Area Champions in Softball.

Interests and Activities in School: Basketball, Track, Softball, Theater, Teen Leadership, Band, UIL Spelling.

College Plans and Career Choice: I plan to attend South Plains College in the fall to major in Nursing.

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2018 FHS Top Ten



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2017-2018 FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL TOP TEN STUDENTS - (left to right) Alex Glass, Donald Gibbens, Remington Ricketts, Alejandro Pinon, Catharine Kemp, Casandra Cervera, Keenan Nixon, Brianna Casillas, Rachel Graham, Brittany Pena.

2018 Mr and Miss FHS



Photos by FHS Yearbook Staff

Remington Ricketts and Brittany Pena

2018 Mr and Miss FHS 1st Runner-ups



Miguel Pena and Kortney Campbell

2018 Mr and Miss FHS 2nd Runner-ups



Alejandro Pinon and Marissa Valdivia

2018 Floydada High School Who's Who

Kortney Campbell, Doraelia Cervera,
Jacob Chavarria, Donald Gibbens,
Alex Glass, Arnoldo Martinez,
Keenan Nixon, Miguel Pena,
Alejandro Pinon,
Remington Ricketts, Marissa Valdivia

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Alyssa Jasmine Gutierrez
Salutatorian



RYIANN ARAUJO

She is the daughter of Romeo Araujo. She plans to go to Allen Community College to run track and cross country while studying Political Science. The moment she will remember most during high school is making it to state in cross country my sophomore year and placing seventh.



ALYSSA BARRETERO

She is the daughter of Sara and Jorge Barretero. She plans to attend South Plains College and earn an Associates of Arts in Teaching degree. The moment she will remember most during high school is when we received the Gold Ball beating Post in the playoffs my junior year.



STEVEN OTHELLO BAZAN

He is the son of Noel Ceniceros and Marissa Ceniceros. He plans to attend Midland College to study to get a diesel certificate. The moment he will remember most during high school is when we did our senior skip day and we served consequences but we sure did have a great time at the state park.







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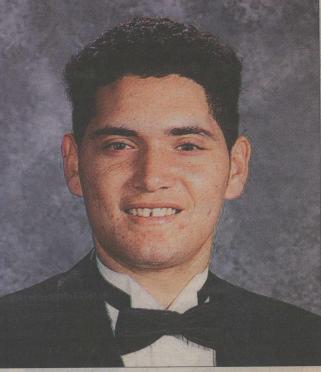
JOSE BUENO

He is the son of Pauline Jimenez and Marcos Bueno.
He plans to study video game design through Full Sail
University. The moment he will remember most during high
school is band and the fun we had.



JASMINE CUBA

She is the daughter of Kristy Sanchez. She plans to go to South Plains College to study Nursing. The moment she will remember most during high school is when Bethany thought she was talking in her mind but said it out loud, embarrassing Nathan A.



ISRAEL CUELLAR

He is the son of Ricardo Cuellar and Ruby Cuba. He plans to attend South Plains College to study law enforcement. The moment he will remember most during high school is when I scored the winning touchdown against Crosbyton to go to the playoffs.



Way to go Class of 2018!

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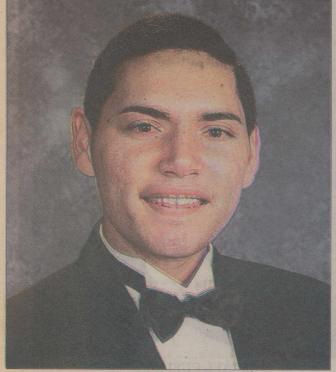
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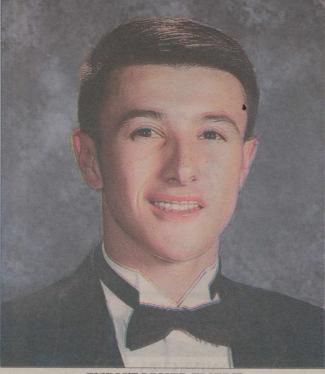
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RICKY CUELLAR

He is the son of Ricardo Cuellar and Ruby Cuba. He plans to go to attend South Plains College to study Nursing. The moment he will remember most during high school is when powerlifting grew and I made it regionals.



CHRISTOPHER EMERT

He is the son of Stephaine Powell and Buster Powell. He plans to go to attend Amarillo College to major in Forensic Science. The moment he will remember most during high school is when Coach Moerbe showed up to the lake on senior skip day.



SONIA ESTRACA

She is the daughter of Elenor Sauedeo and Moses Estraca. She plans to go to college later on and study cosmetology. The moment she will remember most during high school is going to Mr. Moore's class and hearing the funny things he says.





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DESTINY MARIE GONZALES

She is the daughter of Connie Gonzales and Ramon Arevalo. She plans to attend West Texas A&M to study in the medical field or criminal justice. The moment she will remember most during high school is making memories on May 7 with the people I grew up with and becoming very close with everyone.



JOSE ANTONIO GONZALEZ

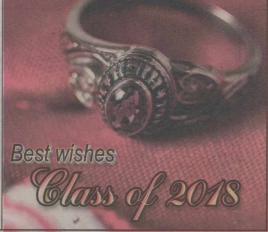
He is the son of Andrea Ceniceros. He plans to go to South Plains College basics then transfer to Texas Tech for Pre-Nursing. The moment he will remember most during high school is making memories with every class member.



JUAN DIEGO TRENADO GUERRERO

He is the son of Maria Guerrero and Juan Trenado. He is unsure of his future plans. The moment he will remember most during high school is playing around and joking around with Mrs. Azua, Mrs. Stout and Mrs. Baum and getting sent to the office and visit Mr. Hallmark.







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ALYSSA JASMINE GUTIERREZ

She is the daughter of Shawn and Angie Kunselman and Michael Gutierrez. She plans to attend the Texas State University and major in Business Administration and Accounting in order to become a CPA.



ALEAH JIMENEZ

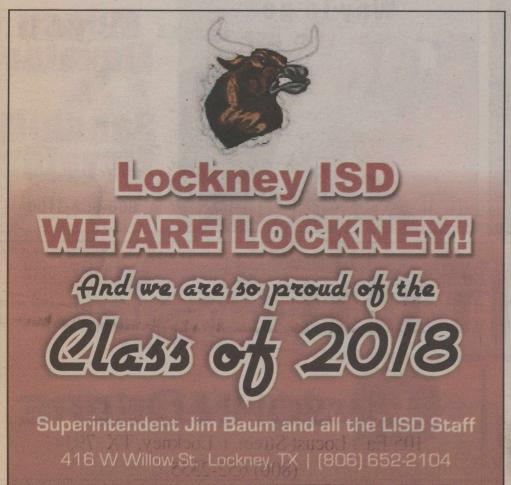
She is the daughter of Ray Jimenez. She plans to attend Angelo State University and study Criminal Justice. The moment she will remember most during high school is her sophomore year when softball went far in the playoffs.

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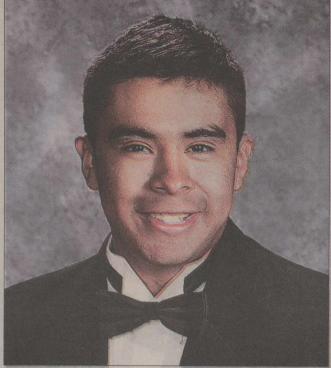


SARA PEYTON KEYSER

She is the daughter of Robin Keyser. She plans to go to college but has not decide on a career. The moment she will remember most during high school is playing volleyball with her friends.







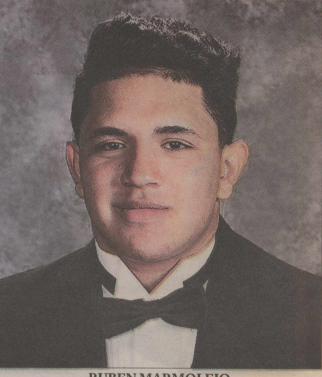
JULIO LARA

He is the son of Dina Ledesma. He plans to attend West Texas A&M and become a doctor. The moment he will remember most during high school is getting involved in school to help our school and community.



KEVIN LOPEZ

He is the son of Melissa Lopez and Jonathan Lopez. He plans to attend Alamo City Barber College and become a Class A Barber. The moment he will remember most during high school is when we did senior skip day at the lake.



RUBEN MARMOLEJO

He is the son of Albert Marmolejo and Marie Marmolejo.

He plans to major in athletic training. The moment he will remember most during high school is becoming a Longhorn and playing sports with my friends.





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SHAWN MARQUEZ

He is the son of Jennifer Hinojosa and Frank Jimenez. He plans to go to work. The moment he will remember most during high school is going three rounds in the playoffs

while playing on three different college fields.



ALMA MENDEZ
She is the daughter of Lisa Lopez and John Mendez. She plans to attend South Plains College and become a Physical Therapist.
The moment she will remember most during high school is making good memories on May 7 with the kids I grew up with.



EFRON NUNEZ

He is the son of Lisa Rodriguez and Alfred Nunez.

He plans to go to into coaching. The moment he will remember most during high school is when Coach Fortune made Kevin cry.



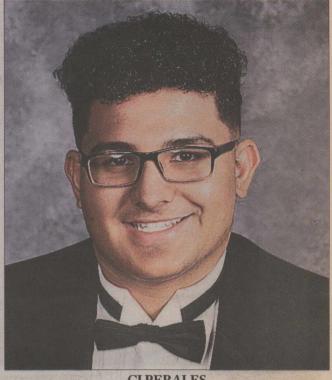


JOE DAVID OCHOA

He is the son of Martha and Orlando Ochoa. He plans to attend Amarillo College to study to become a paramedic. The moment he will remember most during high school is the second day of school my senior year when I got hit by a car and shattered the window.



MARIANA OLVERA



CJ PERALES

He is the son of Orfa and Clemente Perales. He plans to attend South Plains College to study law enforcement and become a police officer. The moment he will remember most during high school is when we won the trophy back my sophomore year against Floydada.



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NIMSI PEREZ

She is the daughter of Elisa and Rene Perez. She plans to go to West Texas A&M University and major in Nursing. The moment she will remember most during high school is going to the playground in Floydada and Jose flying off of the merry-go-round.



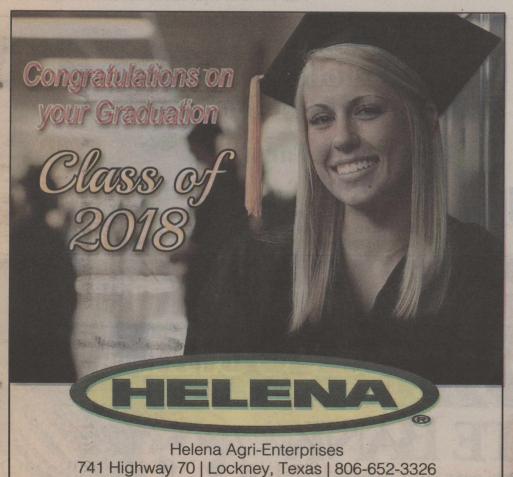
KARISSA PETTY

She is the daughter of Mindy and Jonathan Petty. She will be attending Mary Hardin Baylor University with a major in theater education.



RYDER RACE

He is the son of Robin and Randy Race. He plans to go to attend South Plains College to get the basics then get a degree in business. The moment he will remember most during high school is going to my few favorite teachers' classes.

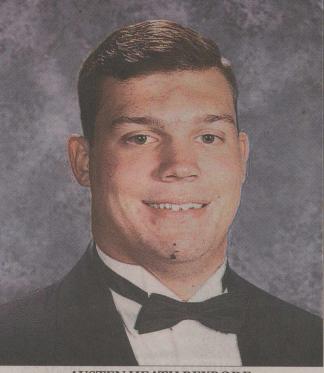






NICKOLAS TREY RENDON

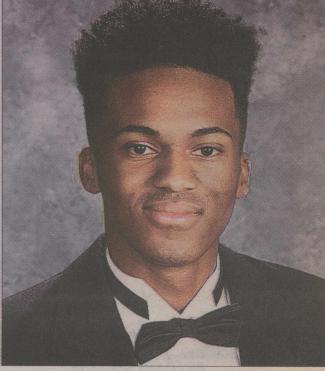
He is the son of Saundra Rendon and Randy Rendon. He plans to attend Texas Tech University to study Bio-mechanical Engineering. The moment he will remember most during high school is the time I was in ag and tried to scare a friend but ended up scaring a random person, one word — "embarrassing".



AUSTEN HEATH REXRODE

He is the son of Heath and Jeri Rexrode. He plans to attend Lincoln Tech to get a certification in welding and pipefitting and later work as a pipeline welder. The moment he will remember most during high school is whenever we beat Crosbyton and made it to the playoffs.

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JADEN ROSALES

He is the son of Kassidy and Abel Rosales. He plans to go to South Plains College and major in Criminal Justice. The moment he will remember most during high school is going to the lake with all his classmates.



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BETHANY SALAZAR

She is the daughter of Tony and Angelica Salazar. She plans to go to Amarillo College to study Mortuary Science. The moment she will remember most during high school is being able to travel with Mrs. Belt for FCCLA.



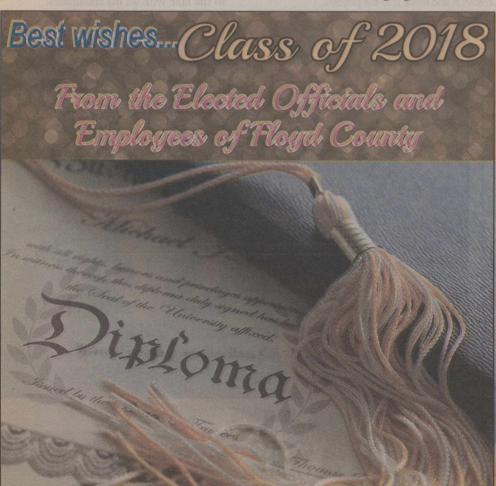
NOHELIA JACQUELINE SALAZAR

She is the daughter of Veronica and George Villarreal. She plans to go to attend West Texas A&M University and study Physical Therapy. The moment she will remember most during high school is when I was sent to ISS as a prank.



CAITLYNN SANCHEZ

She is the daughter of Victor Alaniz and Tammy Sanchez. She plans to go to West Texas A&M University to study Social Work. The moment she will remember most during high school is when she transferred to Lockney High School because it was the best decision of her life.

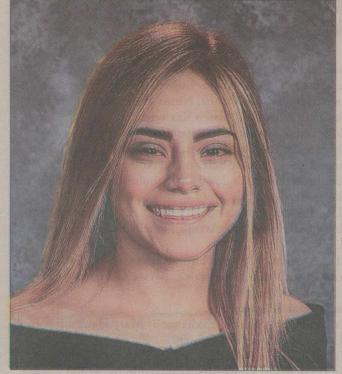








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KARINA MIA TORRES

She is the daughter of Raymond Torres and Angie Guerrero.

She plans to go to South Plains College and become a

Veterinarian. The moment she will remember most during
high school is every FFA trip.



KIARA WILLIAMS

She is the daughter of Sonia Mollette and Ruben Valbez.

She plans to become an RN or phlebotomist. The moment she will remember most during high school is hanging out with friends and family.



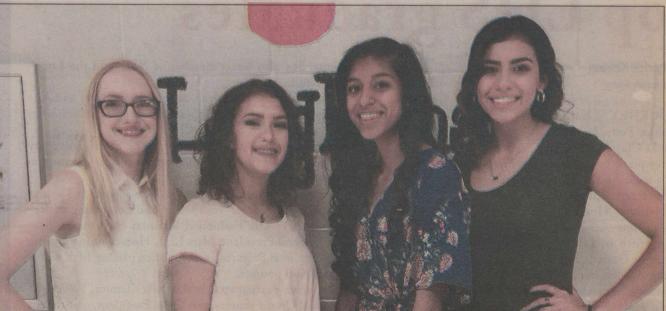
Best All Around - Bethany Salazar, Shawn Marquez.



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LHS Top 10 Percent



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Top Ten Percent - Karissa Petty, Alyssa Gutierrez, Nimsi Perez, Nohelia Salazar.

Lockney Class of 2018 Recognized

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Lockney's seniors for 2018 were recognized at the annual awards and scholarship ceremony on Friday, May 18 at the High School Gym.

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Karissa Petty was named the Valedictorian and was recognized as the Highest-Ranking Graduate which entitles her to her first two semesters paid at any Texas Public College or University. Alyssa Gutierrez was named Salutatorian. Petty and Gutierrez were awarded one-year full tuition from South Plains College and an engraved medal to wear at graduation.

The UIL top 10 percent are Petty, Gutierrez, Nimsi Perez and Nohelia Salazar.

Who's Who in LHS for the Class of 2018 were Karissa Petty in Business; Aleah Jimenez in English; Bethany Salazar in Family and Consumer and Government/Economics; Caitlynn Sanchez in Forensics and Journalism; AlyssaGutierrez in Accounting; Karina Torres in Physics; and Julio Lara in Spanish.

The Best All-Around Girl was Bethany Salazar and Best All-Around Boy was Shawn Marquez.

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIPS and RECOGNITION Rotary Scholarship of \$300 was presented to Caitlynn Sanchez.

Rotary Club Citizenship Award: Karissa Petty, Bethany

Salazar, Nohelia Salazar and Karina Torres.

Encouraged to Become and Educator Award: Karissa Petty and Julio Lara.

Lockney LIFE Foundation Scholarships over \$1200: Alyssa Barretero, Ricky Cuellar, Aleah Jimenez, Karissa Petty, Nick Rendon, Austen Rexrode and Bethany Salazar.

Old Fashion Saturday Sweetheart Pageant Scholarship: Sara Keyser, \$100; Bethany Salazar, \$100; and Alyssa Gutierrez, \$400.

First Baptist Church Scholarship for \$500: Austen Rexrode.

Lockney FFA Booster Club Scholarships for \$500: Ryiann Araujo, Steven Bazan, Austen Rexrode and Karina Torres.

Floyd County Junior Livestock Show Scholarships: Ryiann Araujo, \$1000; Austen Rexrode, \$1000; and Karina Torres, \$1000.

National Honor Society Scholarships: Ryiann Araujo, Ricky Cuellar, Alyssa Gutierrez, Aleah Jimenez, Julio Lara, Nimsi Perez, Karissa Petty, Nick Rendon and Nohelia Salazar.

FCCLA Scholarships for \$300: Bethany Salazar.

Band Awards: Drum Majors – Julio Lara and Nickolas Rendon; All-Region Band – Steven Bazan, Julio Lara, Ruben Marmolejo and Karissa Petty.

Band Booster Scholarships for \$200: Alyssa Barretero,

Steven Bazan, Freddie Bueno, Destiny Gonzales, Aleah Jimenez, Julio Lara, Kevin Lopez, Ruben Marmolejo, Shawn Marquez, Joe Ochoa, Nimsi Perez, Karissa Petty, Nickolas Rendon and Austen Rexrode.

2018 Tomorrow's Leaders sponsored by the Plainview Daily Herald: Shawn Marquez, Tomorrow's Leader; and Runner-Ups – Bethany Salazar and Austen Rexrode.

Tomorrow Youth Endowment Scholarship for \$2000: Nickolas Rendon.

LHS Student Council Scholarship: Alyssa Gutierrez, Bethany Salazar, Ryiann Araujo, Nohelia Salazar and Julio Lara.

UIL Academic Scholarships: Karissa Petty, Bethany Salazar, Jose Antonio Gonzalez, Alyssa Gutierrez, Ryiann Araujo and Julio Lara.

Individual Scholarships

Karissa Petty - Tuition Exchange at Mary Hardin Baylor University valued at \$115,000.

Nohelia Salazar – GenTX Scholarship for \$2000 and West Texas A&M University Scholarship for \$1000.

Dual Credit Hours

Caitlynn Sanchez, 27 hours; Ryiann Araujo, 24 hours; Alyssa Gutierrez, 24 hours; Nickolas Rendon, 24 hours; Karissa Petty, 21 hous; Sara Keyser, 15 hours; Nimsi Perez, 12 hours; Destiny Gonzales, 9 hours; JoseAntonio Gonzales, 3 hours; Julio Lara, 3 hours; and Shawn Marquez, 3 hours.

Petty, Gutierrez top LHS graduates

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Karissa Petty, daughter of Mindy and Jonathan Petty, is the valedictorian for Lockney High School's Class of 2018.

Petty plans to attend Mary Hardin Baylor University with a major in theatre education.

Petty's accomplishments include being inducted into the National Honor Society, being part of advancing plays in One-Act Plays, making All-Star Cast in OAP, placing fifth in Literary Criticism at District in 2018, placing in Current Issues and Events in prior years and making All-Region Symphonic Band.

Petty was a member of the Lady Horn athletic program all four years in high school, playing softball. She was in One-Act Play, Literary Criticism and Current Issues and

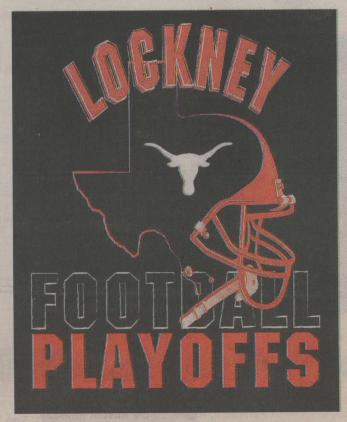
Events. She also was a member of NHS and the Longhorn Band.

Alyssa Jasmine Gutierrez, daughter of Shawn and Angie Kunselman and Michael Gutierrez, is the salutatorian for Lockney High School's Class of 2018.

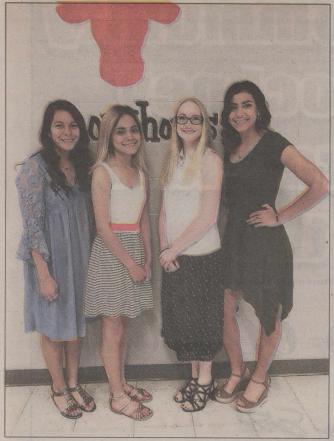
Gutierrez plans to attend the Texas State University and major in Business Administration and Accounting in order to become a CPA.

Gutierrez' accomplishments include second at District UIL in Spelling and Vocabulary and competing at Regionals, 2017 Ole Fashioned Saturday Sweetheart, Student Council President, Miss LHS, Homecoming Queen, 2018 Regional Powerlifting Qualifier, placing fifth with a total of 600 pounds.

Gutierrez participated in UIL Academics, Powerlifting, Dual Credit courses, was Class President, on Student Council and in National Honor Society.



LHS Rotary Citizenship Lockney High LHS NHS Senion



Rotary Citizenship Award - Bethany Salazar, Karina Torres, Karissa Petty, Nohelia Salazar.

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LHS NHS Seniors



Senior NHS Members - Ricky Cuellar, Julio Lara, Nick Rendon, Nohelia Salazar, Alyssa Gutierrez, Karissa Petty, Aleah Jimenez, Nimsi Perez, Ryiann Araujo.

LHS Who's Who



Who's Who Awards - Bethany Salazar (FCS and Government/Eco), Alyssa Gutierrez (Accounting), Karissa Petty (Business), Julio Lara (Spanish), Caitlynn Sanchez (Journalism), Aleah Jimenez (English), Karina Torres (Physics).

LHS LifeScholarship



LIFE Scholarship Recipients - Karissa Petty, Bethany Salazar, Ricky Cuellar, Aleah Jimenez, Alyssa Barretero, Nick Rendon, Austen Rexrode.



