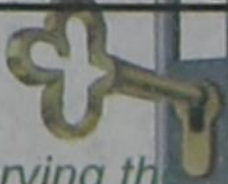


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The Post Dispatch

A Builder in Garza County



87th Year, Number 42

USPS 439-620

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Friday, June 8, 2012

8 Pages - 50¢



The Post High School Class of 1957 met last week for its 55th reunion.

Courtesy Photo

Class of 1957 meets for 55th reunion

Special to the Dispatch

The Post High School class of 1957 met June 1 to celebrate its 55th class reunion at the home of Jerry and Kay Hays.

Thirty-nine of the classmates and spouses enjoyed visiting around the waterfall, swimming pool and patio of the Hays. Ham and cheese sandwiches, sausage wraps, chips and dips, a fruit tray,

cake, brownies and zucchini bread were served. On Saturday, the classmates met at the old high school for a group photo followed by lemonade and more visiting at the Heritage

House. That night class president Ray Gary of Camarillo, Calif., welcomed those attending and the invocation was led by Troy Cartmill of Lubbock.

Forty-four were present for the catered meal by PJ's of Tahoka, including two former coaches and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fenstermaker of Liberty Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mc-

Coy of Merkel. Fenstermaker was the head football coach and McCoy assisted with football, coached basketball

CLASS OF 1957
 continued on page 6

Spur to aid Dickens water crisis

By Wayne Hodgkin
 The Post Dispatch

The city of Spur is expected to extend Dickens residents a lifeline in the form of about 500,000 gallons of water a month because of the ongoing drought situation.

The city of Dickens has been in Stage 5 Drought Status for a number of weeks. The designation means a total ban on any and all outdoor watering. Only indoor water usage is allowed.

The city of Spur's main water supply comes from the White River Municipal Water District, which also provides water to the cities of Crosbyton, Post and Ralls exclusively.

Contracts the water district has with each of the four municipalities does not allow the cities to re-sell water to any other entity.

However, during a special-called meeting of the White River MWD board of directors May 28, the board voted unanimously on an emergency resolution that would allow Spur and Dickens to enter into a contract that would be in effect for about 18 months. The agreement would be reviewed every six months.

The city of Dickens provides water to its 170 water customers via four groundwater wells. Those wells are, more or less, dried up

SPUR TO AID...
 continued on page 3

Redistricting fiasco, holiday likely caused low voter turnout

By Wayne Hodgkin
 The Post Dispatch

Turnout for last week's presidential preference primary in Garza County was only 33 percent, compared to the statewide turnout of about 16 percent.

REDISTRICTING...
 continued on page 6



Trent McKnight



Drew Springer

City sales tax revenue up nearly 15 percent in May

By Wayne Hodgkin
 The Post Dispatch

Sales tax collections for May for the city of Post were up about 14.6 percent over May 2011, according to information released Wednesday by the state comptroller's office.

Total collections were \$82,561 up about \$10,511 over the same period last

year. Compared to last month, however, sales tax collections were down more than \$38,000, or 32 percent.

Post City Manager Arbie Taylor attributes the continued growth to the oil industry.

"We've been keeping pretty close tabs on these numbers over the last couple of years, and we continue to outpace some of these other

towns around us," Taylor said. "I attribute it to all the people traveling through town on (U.S. highway) 84 and stopping at our two big gas stations to fill up."

Taylor said the boom in the oil industry is keeping many small towns afloat.

"As long as the oil and gas

CITY SALES TAX...
 continued on page 6

Happy retirement

Photo by Wayne Hodgkin/
 The Post Dispatch

Dorothy McCook and Kathy Fluit were honored May 31 with a retirement reception at Post Elementary School. Fluit is a 36-year veteran of the school system, serving in various teaching positions throughout her tenure, most recently prekindergarten. McCook retires after teaching 34 years in the first grade. They were presented with rocking chairs as a retirement gift from the school.



Source: National Weather Service in Lubbock.

| Rain Totals | City of Post | Lake Alan Henry | White River |
|-------------|---------------------------|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| | May 30-June 3: zero | May 30-June 3: zero | May 30-June 3: zero |
| | June 4: 1.0 inches | June 4: 1.21 inches | June 4: 1.66 inches |
| | June 5: 1.3 inches | June 5: 1.05 inches | June 5: 2.03 inches |
| | Month to date: 2.3 inches | Month to date: 2.26 inches | Month to date: 3.69 inches |
| | Year to date: 7.8 inches | Year to date: 11.71 inches | Year to date: 7.67 inches |
| | Normal: 7.84 inches | Normal: 7.63 inches | Normal: 8.46 inches |

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OBITUARIES



KAREN GAIL CALLAWAY

Karen Gail Callaway, 73, of Lubbock entered her heavenly home on Monday, May 28, 2012, surrounded by her loved ones. She was born March 8, 1939, in Southland to Donald David Pennell and Opal Lois Howard Pennell. She passed away at Odyssey Hospice in Lubbock.

Karen graduated from Southland High School and had attended Texas Tech University. She worked as a bookkeeper and an accounting clerk, retiring from Plains Cotton Cooperative Association after 30 years.

She loved to attend sporting events of her children and grandchildren. She enjoyed riding and attending motorcycle races with her children as they were growing up.

She was a member of the Southland Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a brother, Harvey.

Survivors include son and daughter-in-law, Jay and Mary Callaway of Shallowater, daughter and son-in-law, Stacie and Tom Burt of Lubbock; grandchildren Kelbi and Kenzi Callaway of Shallowater, Travis Burt of Lubbock, Shehala Burt of Lubbock and fiancé Trent Barclay of Texico, N.M.; brothers and sisters-in-law Jerry and Carol Pennell of Harlingen, Don Pennell of Lubbock, Jeanie Pennell of Plainview and Pvt. First Class Marcus Toney (Afghanistan) and family.

Special thanks to the staff at Odyssey Hospice for caring for Nana during the past three months.

Cremation was under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

A private family service will be at a later date.

The family asks that Memorials be made to Odyssey Hospice, 1717 Norfolk, #A Fourth Floor, Lubbock, TX 79416.



KATHERINE JOHNSON

Services for Katherine "Kat" Johnson, 90, of Post will be at 2 p.m. Friday, June 1, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church with John Bill Hedrick officiating. Burial in Terrace Cemetery will be under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Lillie Lee Katherine Johnson was born Oct. 21, 1921, in Garza County to Tol and Innis Thomas. She died Monday, May 28, 2012, in Lubbock.

Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Thomas, were early Garza County pioneers. She married Wagoner Johnson on April 15, 1954, in Post.

She was preceded in death by her husband, her sister Lois and brothers Wilson, Jim and Ben.

Survivors include her son, John and wife, Norma, of Lubbock, son Jerry and wife, Valerie, of Liberty Hill and grandsons Cooper and Tyler of Austin and Jared of Memphis, Texas; brothers A.C. Johnson of Amarillo and Wayne Johnson of Post; and many nieces and nephews, who knew her as Aunt Kitten.

Katherine loved her family, gardening (especially roses), baking, the University of Texas football, basketball and baseball teams, the Chicago Cubs, her dachshund, Brooks, gospel music and the sound of Texas Swing music. She was also proud of Post and its rich history.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials made to the First United Methodist Church in Post.

TONY SHANKLES SLATON — Anthony W.

Shankles, 55, died Tuesday, May 29, 2012, at Southwest Regional Medical Center in Lubbock.

Funeral services were Saturday at Calvary Baptist Church in Post. Burial was in Green Memorial Park Cemetery in Wilson under the direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home of Post.

Post Notes

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com.

Pool party

The Community Recovery Center will host its annual Summer Splash pool party from 6 to 9 p.m. today at the Post city pool. Admission is free, but a wristband must be obtained from the CRC, 405 S. Ave. C, during regular business hours. For information, call 495-3173.

Fish fry

Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center will have a fish fry from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday. Cost is \$7 a plate.

Jackalopes registration and fundraisers

Members of the Jackalope Summer Track Club will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at United. For information, contact Marcie Oden at 806-370-0553 or email cellaandrod@aol.com.

Benefit fish fry

Holy Cross Catholic Church will have a fish fry for Patrick Fluit from 4 to 7 p.m. June 15 at the church social hall. Cost is \$8 per plate with all the trimmings.

State 4-H Roundup

The State 4-H Roundup will be June 11-15 at Texas Tech University. For information, call the Extension office at 806-495-4400.

Computer classes

A free computer class on how to maneuver the Internet will be at 2 p.m. June 14 and 21 at the Post Public Library, 105 E. Main St. Topics will include computer basics, Facebook, email and downloading photos from your digital camera. Classes are free, but registration is required because of limited space and class size. For information, contact Poko Lambro at 990-9901.

Graham Ole Opry

The Graham Ole Opry will be at 7 p.m. June 16 at the Graham Community Center, five miles west of Post on U.S. 380 and two miles south on FM 399. No admission charge, but donations will be accepted. Concessions available. For information, contact Noel White at 806-495-3261.

Summer rec

The year's summer recreation program will run through June 29 at the middle school gym. Registration is mandatory to participate. Program runs from 8 a.m. to noon. Breakfast and lunch will be served in the school cafeteria. Parents are asked to pick their children up between 12:15 and 12:30 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. For information, contact Lorie Rivera at 495-3253 or 441-8465.

4-H camp

4-H'ers interested in attending 4-H Camp are urged to contact the Extension office at 806-495-4400. Electric Camp will be June 25-29 for ages 14-18 in Cloudford, N.M.; Golf Camp will be April 27-28 for ages 12-18 in College Station; Prime Time I will be July 2-25 for grades 5-8 at Lake Brownwood; Prime Time II will be July 25-28 for grades 25 at Lake Brownwood; Horizons will be July 3-7 for grades 4-8 at Lake Brownwood.

Post Elementary

Summer office hours are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Preregistration for the 2012-2013 school year is still open. If your student attended this year they are automatically pre-enrolled for next year. Any child who will be 4 on or before Sept. 1 is eligible for a full-day prekindergarten program. Stop by the school office or call 495-3414 for information.

VBS at First Baptist

Community Vacation Bible School will be from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. July 15-19 at First Baptist Church of Post. Call 928-0664 for information.

Bible study

"A Quick Journey Through the Bible," an eight-part study designed to give a brief overview of salvation from Genesis to the Resurrection, will be offered at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning June 7 at Holy Cross Catholic Church, 205 W. Main St., Post. For information visit the Post Texas Church Facebook page or contact Melissa Morrow at 806-629-4393 or hope.memory@gmail.com.

Trap shoot practice

Every Monday at 5 p.m. at Palmer Gun Club. Anyone interested in joining Shotgun Sports, contact Ray Mason at 781-8022 or Mark Kirkpatrick at 787-5104.

Parkinson's support

The West Texas Parkinsonism Society meets at noon the first Tuesday of each month in the library at the Covenant Neuroscience Institute, 3610 22nd St., Lubbock. Lunch provided.

Donations needed

Five-Stone Ministries, a nonprofit 501c3 organization, is in need of the following items: men's work clothes, men's work shoes, workable washers and dryers. Some women's items also are needed. For information, contact O.L. Ferguson at 806-781-1156. Monetary donations welcome at P.O. Drawer 669, Post, Texas, 79356. All donations are tax deductible.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

For the past two years I have truly enjoyed my time in the 106th Judicial District serving as Brian Kingston's first assistant district attorney. It has been rewarding getting to know many of the law enforcement officers within this district, learning from them and, hopefully, teaching them a little as well. Even more rewarding has been getting to know many of you — the citizens, and, unfortunately, sometime victims of this district.

My mother was born in Lamesa, I was raised in Big Spring, and I never ventured very far from the hard-working, true-living residents of West Texas. I love this area, and was hoping to continue to represent the interests of the wonderful people of this district.

During the campaign for district attorney, Mike Munk indicated to the citizens of this district that the prosecution team representing you all was unavailable, uninterested and basically ill-equipped to do the job. I am one third of that prosecution team — a more than 10-year experienced prosecutor who has tried hundreds of cases, written and argued appeals, instructed students and law enforcement officers, spent hours on crime scenes and autopsies and held many hands of tearful victims. I

shudder to think anyone in this district or any county I have served would consider me unavailable, uninterested or ill-equipped.

Christy Caballero, another third of the prosecution team that represents you, is a Lamesa native and graduate of the University of Texas School of Law. She has close ties to this community, and has spent countless hours over the last year making time for law enforcement, helping victims, participating in Teen Court and make herself fully available at all times.

As for Mr. Brian Kingston — he is a good man, with a good heart, who ran a clean, truthful campaign. He works hard, gives himself completely to the citizens and law enforcement of this district and does his very best to protect and find justice for them. I have been honored to work for him, and saddened this district no longer will be represented by three prosecutors who truly care about it.

So, it is with a heavy heart I leave my position on June 8, 2012, choosing not to work for the newly elected district attorney who so blatantly chose to untruthfully discredit this office.

Amy Cook
First Assistant, 106th
Judicial District
Attorney's Office

Letters to the Editor Policy

The Post Dispatch welcomes letters from readers on topics of local, state, national and international importance. Email letters are preferred to thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com. All letters must include a first and last name, street address (no post office boxes), daytime phone number. Letters sent via U.S. mail may be sent to P.O. Box 426, Post, TX 79356.)

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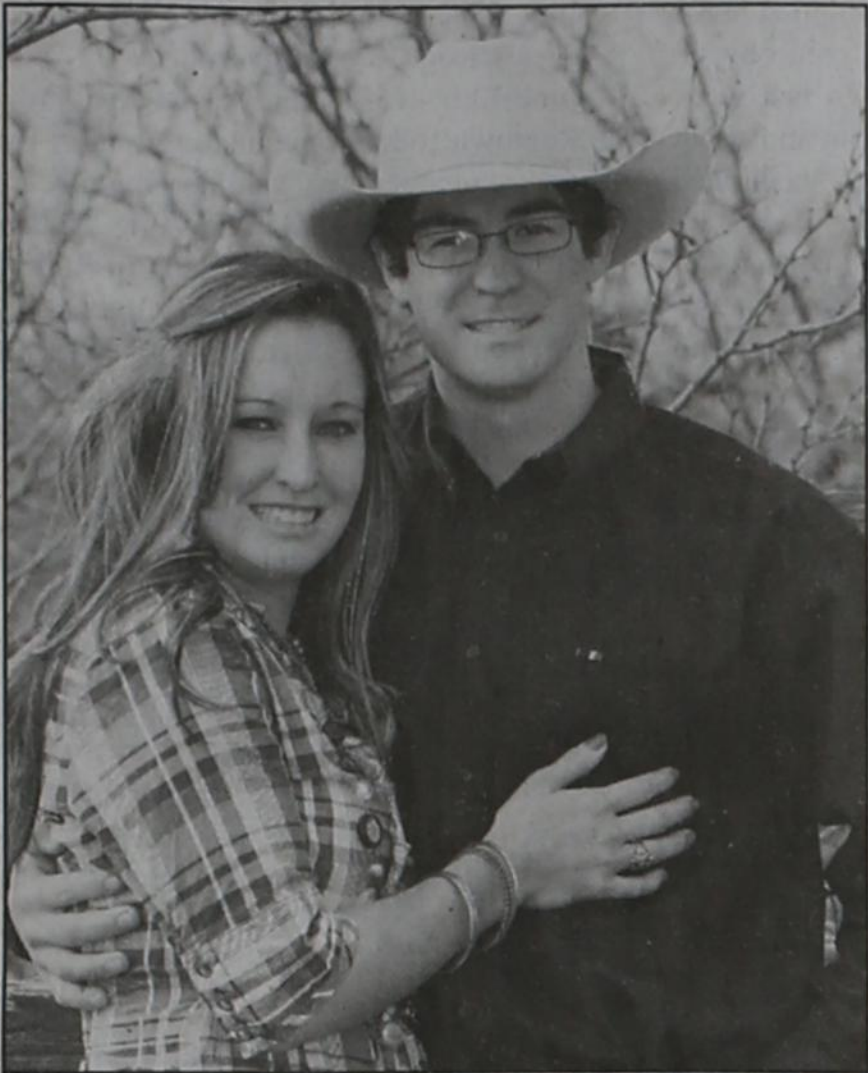
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Engagement Announcement



Melyssa Elliott of Paducah and Trent McDonald of Post.

McDonald, Elliott to wed

Dennis and Nancy McDonald of Post are announce the engagement of their son Trent Lane to Melyssa Elliott of Paducah.

A graduate of Guthrie High School, Elliott is the daughter of Monte and Karen Elliott of Paducah and Lyssa Elliott of Lubbock. She graduated in May from Tarleton State University with a degree in animal production.

McDonald, a 2005 Post High School graduate, is employed with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department as the Garza County trapper.

The couple plan to reside in Post following a Sept. 15 wedding in Dumont.

in use, Mayor David Warren said.

"Our residents have really had to cut back under this drought status," Warren said. "We haven't seen any significant rainfall in so long that our water is just nearly completely dried up, and we have no backup water supply."

The lone well city residents are drawing from is only pumping about 17 gallons of water per minute — not a lot by any standard, Warren said. A typical family uses 60 to 80 gallons of water per person per day, according to the Texas AgriLife Extension Service.

Warren said city officials would be working with state officials to secure funding that would provide four miles of waterline, a storage tank and a pumping mechanism that would allow the city to tap into Spur water lines and offer Dickens residents some recourse.

"We've already been speaking with officials with the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality and other state agencies that might be able to provide us with some grant money to help fund this project, but we're also going to have to tap into our city reserves significantly," Warren said.

In the meantime, Warren said, city officials already are in the process of scouting out and locating other potential underground water sources.

"Our local residents and farmers and ranchers who already have access to underground wells have really stepped up and offered as much help as they can," Warren said.

That help could be the saving grace for the city of Dickens.

"We don't have any other choice but to tap into the underground aquifer," Warren said. "Dickens is too isolated from any reservoir or other city to pull water from, and

SPUR TO AID... continued from page 1

what reservoirs are nearby, like White River, which already serves four municipalities, is out of the question because they're already at capacity."

Spur City Manager Nancy Hale was not available for comment, but Warren said negotiations between the two cities were ongoing.

The city of Dickens charges its water customers a base rate of \$27 for the first 4,000 gallons of water used, and then \$10 for each 1,000 subsequent gallons used, Warren said. The going rate White River MWD charges its municipalities is \$3 per 1,000 gallons.

"It's one of those things we're still working on at this point, but I just don't see any other way around having to double our base rate," Warren said. "Not only are we going to have to pay to get us through this emergency crisis, but we're also going to need a lot of extra revenue to drill more wells to ensure our future water situation."

Tom Fulton, executive director of the White River Municipal Water District, said this drought is taking a toll on everyone across the South Plains and western Texas.

"This drought is a disaster," said Tom Fulton, executive director of the White River Municipal Water District. "It's getting to a point where if they (Dickens) didn't do something, they might have to start hauling water into town. That option still might not be too far off."

In the last 17 months, the White River watershed only has received about 12 inches of rainfall. The water level at the reservoir is dropping about a foot a month and is only at about 10 percent capacity, Fulton said.

Both White River and Post officials have said they would be moving into Stage 2 drought status at some point in the near future — possibly

as early as next week when the two entities are expected to meet for their respective monthly meetings.

Stage 2 drought status means more restrictive residential watering and car-washing and more restrictions placed on commercial businesses.

Post Mayor Thressa Harp said is important for area residents to remember the water crisis is not exclusive.

"Post has always been regionally minded when it comes to our water resources," she said. "This agreement between the cities of Dickens and Spur — and therefore with the other municipalities White River serves — is just another way our towns rely on each other and help each other out in their hour of need."

According to the U.S. Drought Monitor at the University of Nebraska, 99 percent of the Texas remains in some type of drought condition, and 75 percent of the state is in exceptional drought conditions. These drought conditions along with record-breaking temperatures have placed a tremendous stress on water supplies throughout the state.

Last year was the worst one-year drought on record in West Texas history.

Harp said Post officials have worked diligently during the last several months to ensure the city doesn't end up in the same tight spot Dickens finds itself in.

"Our hearts just go out to the residents of Dickens, and we're glad we could have been some help to them," she said. "This is why it is so important that we've been proactive over the last few months to seek out alternative water sources, otherwise we could have seen ourselves in the very same tight spot."

On the web:

U.S. Drought Monitor: droughtmonitor.unl.edu

Post High School Academic All-District List

The following students from Post High School were named to the Academic All-District list for the 2011-2012 year.

Football

Dalton Holly, junior
Steven Howard, junior
Campbell Kirkpatrick, sophomore
Mondo Martinez, sophomore
Dakota McDonald, senior
Bryan Smith, freshman
Jayson Walden, freshman
Kayla Comeaux, junior
Kari Dunn, senior
Katie Dunn, sophomore
Dakota Greer, freshman

Cross Country

Shirley Araiza, senior
Haily Berry, junior
Kelbie Oden, freshman
Taylor Osborn, sophomore
Matti Smith, sophomore

Girls basketball

Shirley Araiza, senior
Haily Berry, junior
Madison Cash, senior
Morgan Deen, junior
Sara Greer, sophomore
Jaycee Johnson, sophomore
Skylar Jones, senior

Kelbie Oden, freshman
Taylor Osborn, sophomore
Matti Smith, sophomore
Kari Dunn, senior

Boys basketball

Dalton Holly, junior
Campbell Kirkpatrick, sophomore
Dakota McDonald, senior
Bryan Smith, freshman
Kayla Comeaux, junior
Katie Dunn, sophomore

Powerlifting

Katie Dunn, sophomore
Alejo Rodriguez, freshman
Bryan Smith, freshman

Golf

Campbell Kirkpatrick, sophomore
Aaron Macy, junior

Tennis

Shirely Araiza, senior
Kambry Mason, senior
Audree Williams, junior

Softball

Kayla Comeaux, junior
Kari Dunn, senior
Katie Dunn, sophomore
Sara Greer, sophomore
Kelsey Griffin, freshman

Kelbie Oden, freshman

Baseball

Carson Kirkpatrick, freshman
Campbell Kirkpatrick, sophomore
Dalton Holly, junior
Dakota Greer, freshman
Skylar Jones, senior
Chelsea Nolan, senior

Boys track

Dalton Holly, junior
Isaac Stern, junior

Girls track

Haily Berry, junior
Kayla Comeaux, junior
Morgan Deen, junior
Cheyenne Gill, sophomore
Dakota Greer, freshman
Sara Greer, sophomore
Kelsey Griffin, freshman
Kelbie Oden, freshman
Taylor Osborn, sophomore
Matti Smith, sophomore
Andi Soliz, sophomore

Cheerleading

Shirley Araiza, senior
Madison Cash, senior
Skylar Jones, senior
Kambry Mason, senior
Chelsea Nolan, senior

Cryptogram

A cryptogram is a puzzle where a sentence is encoded by substituting the actual letters of the sentence with different letters. The challenge of the puzzle is to 'decode' the sentence to reveal the original English sentence. We have provided a few of the decoded letters to help get you started.

Hint: Quote by Al Pacino

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

Cryptogram Solution on page 5

T E T T E E E T
N X V H T V F X D I D D A X P H H F H Y G X
T T T T T T T
N X V P T O J X D I D D A X P H P H T O X



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In and Around Close City

by Traci Freeman

Good day everyone! As I am typing this (Wednesday) we have moisture coming down! Be sure and thank the good Lord above in your daily prayers for this rain. We have some happy farmers and ranchers in the office this morning, one of them so happy he gave me money and sent me to town to get doughnuts. We are celebrating!

Tad Ellis celebrated his birthday last week with a lunch Saturday afternoon with his family. Tad is the grandson of Lois Childs.

Jerry and Judy Bush went to Bowie this past weekend and attended a Gene Watson concert and a meal at Dos Chile's Mexican food restaurant; the concert and meal was a Mother's and Father's day present from Tre-

vah, Salli Bess and me. Daddy said they had a great time and really enjoyed the concert.

It's ice cream time again. The annual Close City Community Ice Cream Social will be held here in Close City on June 30. Keep the evening open, we will let you know about times next week. Plan to come out and enjoy lots of home made ice cream and some great live music.

We will order goat head weevils the first week of July. If you are interested or know someone who may be let us know and we will put you on the list. Call the gin for more information.

Visitors

Ronnie brought Addy to see us before she went back to San Angelo. Gene came

back by to visit. Cecile Stolle stopped in for a bit. Uncle Dub, aka W.O., came by on Monday. T.J. rode his bike down last week also. I always love to see kids out and about riding their bikes — good ol' fashioned fun!

Quote of the week: "Work consists of whatever a body is obliged to do. Play consists of whatever a body is not obliged to do," Tom Sawyer.

Did you know: All major league baseball umpires must wear black underwear while on the job.

Close City Birthdays

June 8th — Nedra Childs Ellis
June 11th — Jennifer Wright Gonzalez
June 12th — Stace Norman

June 13th — Flora Gonzales

Close City Anniversaries

June 13th — Corky and AvalLee Bullard
Ragtown folks in the nursing homes we need to remember are Claudine Tipton; Carmen Abraham; Mary Gayle Young, Velma Long Brown in Post; Jean Tipton in Robert Lee; Jewel White in Lubbock. Others are, Mack Ledbetter in Slaton; Doris Wilson in Post; John and Mary Gist in Lubbock in Lubbock. Please let me know if there is anyone I need to add to this list.

Everyone have a great week. Keep rain, the crops and our country in your daily prayers. See ya next week!

Traci Freeman is a Close City resident. Email her at close.city.coop@pcca.com.



The Doctor Is In By Dr. Benjamin Edwards

Diet high in fruits, veggies keep immune system rocking

(Editor's note: Dr. Edwards has been out of town this week. In his stead, his colleague Dr. Roby Miller, an expert in holistic medicine from Amarillo, write this week's column.)

We've known for years people who eat more fruits and vegetables were healthier and less prone to diseases like cancer, strokes, diabetes, heart attacks, etc. We didn't know why. For years, scientists suspected it was the antioxidant effect of certain vitamins and minerals.

Antioxidants protect cells from the rust-like deterioration called oxidation — the process that makes a nail turn rusty or paint to fade. However, years of experiments of loading people with antioxidant vitamins A, C, E, selenium and beta carotene have not indicated any validity to that theory.

Beta carotene actually increased the risk of lung cancer in people with a history of cigarette smoke exposure. Similarly, when fiber was looked at, it also could not explain the global health benefits of eating a diet high in produce.

Of late, scientists have been evaluating what are called phytochemicals — chemicals found in produce that are not vitamins or minerals and not normally produced in humans.

One such phytochemical is called resveratrol. This is the chemical found in the skin

of purple grapes that is said to be the reason red wine has health benefits. As it turns out, the reason the grape produces resveratrol is because this chemical protects the grape from fungus. Plants have to protect themselves either with chemical or physical barriers such as peels.

Plants produce a wide range of phytochemicals that kill yeast and fungus. Some are more powerful than others. This is what sets the Bali Eating Plan apart from other eating plans — the strong focus on foods/condiments/beverages that kill yeast and fungus best.

The most powerful source of oxidation in humans is from an activated immune system. The immune system will become activated by germ overgrowth. One of the weapons the immune system uses are free radicals — basically chemical flame throwers. Flame throwers are not very accurate and many times damage normal tissue (imagine using a flamethrower to kill flies in your home).

By eating foods high in antifungals, you keep your germ levels low and your immune system quiet. The darker the produce, usually the higher the potency of antifungals.

Dr. Roby Mitchell is a holistic medicine expert from Amarillo.

Menus Week of June 11-15

Post ISD

(The summer food program runs June 4 through June 29. Meals are served from 8 to 9 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and are provided to all children without charge.)

Breakfast

Monday: Pancake-sausage on a stick, syrup, fruit, milk
Tuesday: Churros, sausage link, fruit, milk
Wednesday: Malt-O-Meal, sausage, toast, fruit, milk
Thursday: Cowboy bread, sausage link, fruit, milk
Friday: Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk

Lunch

Monday: Popcorn chicken, broccoli, rice and cheese, salad, blushing pears, cornbread, milk
Tuesday: Pizza, salad, corn, peaches, milk
Wednesday: Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, green beans, hot roll, juice bar, milk
Thursday: Chicken quesadilla, pinto beans, seasoned corn, apricot cobbler, milk
Friday: Sloppy joes, pickle spears, corn cobbette, fresh apple, multigrain chips, milk

Trailblazers Senior Citizens Center

Monday: Herbed chicken, potato wedge, peas, carrots, strawberries, milk
Tuesday: Roast pork, sweet potatoes, wheat roll, banana pudding, milk
Wednesday: Smothered steak, mashed potatoes, mixed greens, roll, peach shortcake
Thursday: Lasagna, Brussels sprouts, pears, garlic bread, salad, milk
Friday: Beef soft taco, Spanish rice, broccoli, salad, Mandarin oranges

A Garden of Hope

Read Mark 11:22-25

Jesus said, "Whatever you ask for in prayer, believe that you have received it, and it will be yours."

- Mark 11:24 (NIV)

In South Africa, while working at a shelter that housed boys who had previously lived and worked on the streets, I was surrounded by poverty, neglect, addiction, and filth. The children I worked with knew little about beauty or the magnificence of God and creation. So I decided to plant a garden. With the help of the children, I planted calla lilies, marigolds, violets, dianthus, peonies, birds of paradise, and several kinds of lush, green grasses.

After we had finished, I prayed for our garden to take shape and grow, even in this unusually hard African dirt and clay. I believed we could bring beauty to the children through these flowers. Soon, the calla lilies were the largest I had ever seen; the orange marigolds popped with color against the red dianthus; the birds of paradise opened, and so did the hearts of the children. They found joy in our little garden of hope.

Sometimes we may think certain prayer requests are too small for God to deal with. In the midst of working with children dealing with great pain and suffering, I prayed for a garden. I am reminded of God's answer to this prayer daily; and I'm spurred on in faith, knowing that God is always faithful and always listens.

Megan Daniso (Oregon, USA)

Prayer: Dear God, thank you for the beauty of creation. We love you for your faithfulness and for your answers to prayer. In Jesus' name. Amen.

Church Directory

Assembly of God

Bethel Assembly of God (Bi-Lingual)- 407 May street
Lifeline Church- 108 N. Broadway

Baptist

Calvary Baptist Church- 210 E. 6th Street, 990-2342
First Baptist Church, Post- 402 W. Main Street, 495-3554
First Baptist Church, Wilson- 806-628-6333
Grace Baptist Church- 820 N. Avenue S- 990-3497
Justiceburg Baptist Church- Justiceburg
Pleasant Home Baptist Church- E. 14th & N Ave F
Pleasant Valley Baptist Church- Hwy 84 & N. 399 (806) 828-4174
Southland Baptist Church- Southland
Temple Bautista- 315 W. Main
Trinity Baptist Church- 915 N. Ave O, 990-3038

Catholic

Holy Cross Catholic Church- Ave K and Main Street- 495-2791

Church of Christ

Church of Christ- 108 N. Ave M 495-2326
Graham Chapel Church of Christ- 15th & Ave S

Church of God

Church of God of Prophecy- 602 W. 14th, 495-3644
Power House Church of God and Christ, Pine Avenue

Disciples of Christ

First Christian Church- 812 W. 13th, 495-3716

Evangelical Methodist

Faith Chapel- 1105 Green Street, Wilson (806) 628-0018

Methodist

First United Methodist Church- 216 W. 10th, 990-2942

Nazarene

Post Church of Nazarene- 202 W. 10th, 495-3044
Grassland Church of Nazarene- 327-5656

Presbyterian

First Presbyterian Church- 910 W. 10th, 495-2135

Watch Up For Power Lines

Lyntegar Electric Cooperative Inc.

Tahoka - 998-4588
Lamesa - 872-2632
Sundown - 229-3741

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615 W. Main • 495-2821

Cogdell Memorial Hospital

Located at: 1700 Cogdell Blvd., Snyder, Texas 79549
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COLUMNS

Legends: A glimpse into C.W. Post's life

By Linda Puckett

Some of you know I am preparing another book with the same concept as "Images of Garza County," but this one will be entitled "Post."

As I continue my research, I'm reminded this month (May 9, 1914) marks the 98th anniversary of the death of American icon C.W. Post, the founder of the city of Post.

This was a man whose achievements are mind-boggling. At the end of his life, what had he not experienced? One could only wonder what more he could have accomplished had he lived beyond his 59 and one-half years. My guess would be politics; after all, he already had set about debating much of what went on in Washington, D.C.

In 1902, C.W. made the decision to move his legal address to Washington. One reason was to be near his daughter Marjorie, who was attending a private school, which later would be called Mount Vernon Seminary, and another was that he opened an office as a "listening post" regarding political and industrial goings-on, as he was actively engaged in labor disputes.

Nettie Leitch Major, author of the book "The Hour and the Man: C.W. Post," devoted a chapter specific to his death entitled "The Mansion Was Ready." She shares with the reader many of the wonders that occurred in C.W. Post's lifetime, such as discoveries in electronics, nuclear physics and how America was "looming large" as an economic power. She wrote about the wars, the cost of American lives on the battlegrounds during the Civil War, Indian wars and massacres, the Spanish American War and World War I. What an era.

The Post family lived in Springfield, Ill., at Sixth and Black Street, as did the Lincolns just two blocks over to Eighth and a few blocks down. Both residences were within walking distance of downtown Springfield. Mr. Lincoln's law office was located across the street from the first Courthouse-State Capital building.

When JoAnn Mock and I were there a few years ago, it was quite an experience. We toured the town square while enjoying a hot-dog and Coke we purchased from a vendor operating a quaint little hotdog cart. Then we went to the Post House and received an invitation for tea and to tour the home. We also visited the Lincoln home and tomb where the president is buried, both of which were most interesting and quite moving to say the least.

As a young boy, Post stood on the streets of Springfield watching the return of the Civil War veterans, and witnessed his father, Rollin, act as a member of the honor guard who went to Washington to escort the president back to Springfield for burial. C.W. was 11 years old at that time. He was just 5 years old when Edwin Drake drilled the first oil well in Pennsylvania and 14 when the golden spike

was driven that connected the first transcontinental railroad. The list goes on and on with Edison, the Wright brothers, Henry Ford, Alexander Graham Bell and the discoveries of the North and South poles.

I'm fascinated by the topics addressed in this chapter, such as the distressing railroad riots, mob control of Pittsburgh by coal strikers in 1877, the great labor disturbances in England in the year 1890 that taught Post about labor demands, a problem during the country's growing pains. C.W. Post was most probably the first to pay top wages to labor members with social benefits to boot. Those were the days of moving forward in America.

Concerns that C.W. Post was not in good health surfaced in the fall of 1913 when he began showing signs of strain and depression. In December he was preparing to deliver a "strong" speech against President Woodrow Wilson and the new Income Tax Law at a banquet to be held in Philadelphia.

At the last minute, they notified that Post had become very ill in New York and that the speech would be read by Charles W. Dunn, a New York lawyer. Post's speech, as read by Dunn, set forth violent opposition to the president and the constitutionality of the tax law. He made the announcement that he had hired former Sen. Joe Bailey to test the law.

In January, Chicago newspapers put in headlines on the front page that C.W. Post had broken down from overwork and mental strain and had gone to his winter home in Santa Barbara, Calif., indefinitely. Finally in March, newspapers all over the country carried banners across front pages, "Michigan Millionaire Races With Death Across the West."

Mr. Post's private rail car was hailed as a \$5,000 train ride nosstop from Santa Barbara to Rochester, N.Y., en route to the Mayo Clinic, where the Mayo brothers would operate for appendicitis. This was deemed the fastest trip ever made up to that time. The family had not asked for this special treatment, provided by the president of Santa Fe Railroad, but was offered out of utmost regard for a very prominent person.

Daughter Marjorie rushed from Florida to be with her father, but his parents, who lived in Fort Worth, were unable to come because of the frail condition of his mother, Carrie Post. Daily messages were sent to them by their granddaughter Marjorie and their other son, Carroll Post.

C.W.'s appendectomy appeared to be successful, and by April 15, Carrie's diary entry reflected that C.W. and Leila had gone to Santa Barbara for recuperation.

Part two continues next week, the Final Days of C.W. Post.

Linda Puckett is director of the Garza County Museum.



The Paperboy

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

The definition of non-partisan; not partisan; free from party affiliation, bias, or designation.

Is there such a thing? Of course! At least out here in the country.

Based on the conversations I've had with rural Americans, seems people are less interested in party affiliation and more interested in results.

Last week I asked for feedback on beginning a nonpartisan organization that would give rural Americans a voice. In doing so, I stressed the need for it to be nonpartisan. Rural Americans must find the ties that unite us. Our common interests should be what guides us.

Politics on the national level in this country is a joke. There is so much hatred and so much vitriol, the lack of leadership on either side is more visible than at any point I can remember.

People I've received feedback from are sick of it. They are ready for leaders to get on the same page and move the country forward. Is that even possible?

Look, I'm not attempting to be something I am

not. I'm a conservative-to-moderate white independent male who feels like our national leaders are distant, unaware and disinterested in rural America. I think we should get their attention and hang on to it.

One of the thoughts I found interesting in the feedback I've received was a suggestion of a constitution that ties rural Americans together. That's a great idea! A document that outlines a platform that unites us.

So where do we start?

A logical place could be in our right to bear arms. It seems the Second Amendment is basically a nonpartisan issue when it comes to rural Americans.

Education is another topic we can agree on. Why should children in rural America receive any less of an education than their urban and suburban counterparts? They shouldn't.

What are your feelings on a balanced budget? Judging by the election results from last week, the vast majority of you think the government should balance the books.

How does our infrastructure compare to the cities? The need to get food, fiber

and fuel to the cities is vital. I'm sure we're all concerned about how sound our infrastructure is.

How about agribusiness? Agribusiness is vital to rural Americans and something we can get behind. Agribusiness consists of: crop production, dairy, forestry, livestock, poultry, etc.

Here's a big issue: water. Are we sure our rights are protected long-term? They better be.

My fellow rural Americans - Democrats and Republicans - it's time to unite and leave the partisan politics. There are commonalities in rural America that can bind us for the betterment of the country as a whole.

Please continue to send feedback on this topic. It takes just a few minutes to email, and you can send it to info@blackburnmediagroup.com. If you prefer regular mail, here's an address:

BMG
Chris Blackburn
PO Box 1260
Childress, TX 79201

Christopher Blackburn is the president of Blackburn Media Group, owner of this publication.

Cryptogram Solution

A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z
T Y W J H I B P N C U A K S D Q R O V X G L Z E F M

I T S E A S Y T O F O O L T H E E Y E B U T
N X V H T V F X D I D D A X P H H F H Y G X
I T S H A R D T O F O O L T H E H E A R T
N X V P T O J X D I D D A X P H P H T O X

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Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-68 indicating starting points for clues.

- CLUES ACROSS
1. Swiss Franc (abbr.)
4. PBS science show
8. Fencing sword
12. Journey
14. Notice of death
15. Softened color
16. Rust fungi
18. Atomic Energy Authority
19. Coco plum
20. 41st President
23. Longest division of geological time
24. Used to be U__
25. Doesn't sit
28. Sororal concern
33. __ellenic; all Greek
34. 18840 PA
35. An informal debt instrument
36. Relating to the ilium
38. Am. Library Assoc.
39. More 'fair'
41. Radioactivity unit
42. Genus lutra
44. Salamander
45. Expunctions
47. Raised platforms
49. Indicates near
50. Do over, as of a house
51. Ghostly double
57. Shrek III director Hui
60. Products of creativity
61. Lariat or lasso
62. Assists in wrongdoing
63. Uncommon
65. S___ descendant
66. Adjust for functioning
67. ___um; wild ginger
68. Explosive
- CLUES DOWN
1. Male deer
2. Emancipated
3. Puerto ___
4. Not yes
5. Ger. highway; aut ___
6. Perspective
7. Area Trauma Advisory Board
8. Card game
9. Popular school organization
10. Old world, new
11. Tokyo
13. Carnivorous fish
15. Unintentional act
17. Elderly
21. Goddess of the dawn
22. Previous Soviet Union
25. Steeple
26. Largest silver coin
27. The inner self
28. Exchange goods
29. 8th Jewish month
30. Makes angry
- CLUES ACROSS
31. Lerner and ___
32. Mongol tents
34. Fill to satisfaction
37. Vouchers
40. Non-ionic detergent
43. Stumble
46. Staid
47. ___ree; unit of temp.
48. 12th Jewish month
50. ___ short pulse laser
- CLUES DOWN
52. Pan American Rugby Association (abbr.)
53. Long period of time (plural)
54. Walking rate
55. British School
56. Harangue
57. Sewer dweller
58. ___ Dhabi, Arabian capital
59. Not women
64. Popular medical TV drama

PUZZLE SOLUTION

T N L E H V S V E N U L
N O I O E H V H S T E B V
V L V I H L H V N V M V H
H E G N V G T E P P O D
O D E R S I P E
S E S I V D S E H U S V H E
L M E N H E T L O W E H
H E L V P V T V C V I T I
U O I E H A V S H N V d
A T R E T S I S S O N V L S
H S S N O E V
H S U B M H E G V O E G
O C V C I V M E V V I C E V
D E T U W L I B O P I R T
E E E V A V O N H F S



You don't miss the water till the wells runs dry. Ask any squirrel that drinks at the livestock tank.

Can squirrels swim? My husband, Hugh, thinks not. The squirrel that fell into one of our 100-gallon tanks apparently was accustomed to quenching his thirst at its rim. But the pumping system at our well had failed, putting us out of water. The cows naturally drank their water way down in all three of our tanks, so the squirrel couldn't follow his normal routine. Maybe it was the surprise of seeing the water so drastically low that caused him to lose his footing and fall. He was in over his little head, but not for long. That squirrel shot out of the tank, dripping wet. Wish I'd seen it happen.

What does a wet squirrel look like? Like a drowned rat, reminding us that squirrels are rodents in fluffy disguise. This one licked the water from his drenched tail, thereby getting himself a drink. He deigned not to take a second plunge. Quite a scenario.

Squirrels are resourceful, it's true. One morning years ago I watched one scampering across the lawn, picking up leaf after leaf and licking drops of dew from their surfaces. He looked like he was nearsighted and every leaf was the morning paper. As he held each leaf up to his nose, he must have seen his face reflected in every fat dewdrop. If I were illustrating a children's book, that's how it would be.

Anyway, after the latest squirrel incident, Hugh set out a pan of water for all the critters

dependent on our livestock tanks for their regular watering places, especially the tank that runs over a little. It's not that my kind-hearted husband wouldn't aim to shoot a squirrel right out of a tree if he happened to be on a squirrel hunting expedition. But he wasn't. All creatures - except maybe wild hogs - deserve a watering spot.

Back in the drought of 2011, many people who moved or sold all their cattle still kept water out for deer and other wildlife. It was the right thing to do.

Through that long dry spell, we watered our cows and kept a faucet dripping nearby for good measure. Tracks telling us it was appreciated. There's something rewarding about seeing paw and claw prints in the mud near a dripping faucet when you're in a drought. Along with the unmistakable little handprints left by raccoons were tracks left by other animals of various stripes, including some with stripes, no doubt. For me, something like an Edward Hicks' "Peaceable Kingdom" painting comes to mind - many different creatures, friend and foe, communing at the dripping faucet, celebrating water, source of life.

OK, so it's not really like that. Predators doubtless wait in the shadows and on branches above, hoping to nab whatever comes to drink by the light of the moon.

But in my children's book, they'll all be friends. Ned the Squirrel will be nearsighted. He'll be wearing glasses.

REDISTRICTING continued from page 1

Trevor Thuet, chairman of the Garza County Republican Party, said the number of local ballots cast was down from the last presidential primary.

"During the last primary, we had well over a thousand local voters cast ballots," Thuet said. "So, we were down quite a bit."

Thuet attributed low turnout to a number of issues, not the least of which was the confusion on when the election was going to be since this winter's legislative redistricting debate.

"I think the low turnout was more attributed to the confusion on the date of the election, and then to have it right after the Memorial Day holiday and weekend just compounded the issue," Thuet said.

Another reason, he said, that could have thwarted voter turnout was the fact that so many other state primaries already had been decided.

"At that point, the presidential nominations were, for all practical purposes, already decided," Thuet said. "I'm sure many voters thought their vote wouldn't have mattered."

Local Democratic Party Chairwoman Bebe Boren said she also was disappointed in the Democratic voter turnout, however, she said, it wasn't outright unexpected.

"We knew there wouldn't be much Democratic interest simply because of the number of local candidates who were running as a Republican," Boren said. "However, we still have a runoff election in which it's very important our local Democrats participate."

A number of races are yet to be decided in the Republican primary and at least one in the Democratic primary, including those of U.S. Senator.

Texas Republicans will return to the polls July 31 to select candidates in runoff between Lt. Gov. David Dewhurst and state Solicitor General Ted Cruz to fill the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison.

Dewhurst led in the May 29 voting but fell short of the majority he needed to avoid a runoff. The nominee will be strongly favored to win in November in heavily Republican Texas.

The only Democratic runoff will occur also for U.S. Senate in which Paul Sadler and Grady Yarbrough are vying for a chance to win a spot on that party's ticket.

Throckmorton rancher and businessman Trent McKnight and Muenster accountant Drew Springer also will square off in a Republican runoff election for District 68 state representative.

Incumbent state Rep. Rick

Hardcastle is retiring and chose not seek re-election.

McKnight had collected 49 percent and Springer 35 percent of the vote, pushing aside two other challengers — Paul Braswell and David Isbell.

McKnight campaigned with water, jobs and schools at the top of his platform. Springer has said he will work for smaller government and fewer regulations, push for small-business growth and protect rural Texas.

McKnight said Wednesday he was looking forward to the next leg of his campaign.

"I'm just preparing for the next two months. I'm gearing up to get back out there and speak with the same message — and that's the need for a candidate who understands the needs of rural Texas and the importance of our public schools, water needs and more jobs," McKnight said.

Only 180 votes shy of a clear victory, McKnight said he wasn't necessarily disappointed in the May 29 results.

"Of course, I would have loved to have had those extra votes, but I think the numbers showed there was one person who stood out in the minds of rural West Texans who can continue to fight for their needs in Austin," he said.

Springer campaigned on illegal immigration reform and touted his experience as an accountant to bring common-sense budgeting to the statehouse. He said in the next few weeks his campaign will focus on separating itself from his opponent.

"I look forward to bringing those voters back out for us in the runoff drawing a distinct difference between my opponent, such as my stance on ending all handouts to illegal immigrants," Springer said. "Financially, the first round was challenging. In the runoff we will be able to get our message out more effectively."

The winner of the July 31 runoff for District 68 will face Democrat Lanhon Odom of Montague County in the Nov. 6 general election. Odom ran unopposed in that party's primary.

Other runoff elections local Republicans will return to the polls for July 31 will include Railroad Commissioner Place 1, which will pit Christi Craddick and Warren Chisum against each other; Railroad Commissioner Place 2 between incumbent Barry Smitherman and challenger Greg Parker; state Supreme Court Place 4 between incumbent David Medina and challenger John Devine.

| Garza County Election Returns | | |
|-------------------------------|-------|---------------------------------|
| Republican Primary | | |
| Voter Turnout | 881 | (early voting and election day) |
| Candidate | Total | (early voting and election day) |
| President | | |
| Michele Bachmann | 8 | |
| Rick Santorum | 70 | |
| Ron Paul | 43 | |
| Mitt Romney | 550 | |
| John Huntsman | 1 | |
| John Davis | 8 | |
| Charles "Buddy" Roemer | 6 | |
| Newt Gingrich | 56 | |
| Uncommitted | 62 | |

| U.S. Senator | |
|----------------|-----|
| David Dewhurst | 489 |
| Ben Gambini | 6 |
| Lela Pittenger | 12 |
| Glenn Addison | 10 |
| Curt Cleaver | 3 |
| Tom Leppert | 28 |
| Ted Cruz | 212 |
| Joe Agris | 1 |
| Craig James | 27 |

| U.S. Representative 19 | |
|------------------------|-----|
| Randy Neugebauer | 639 |
| Chris Winn | 162 |

| Railroad Commissioner | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Christi Craddick | 285 |
| Beryl Burgess | 29 |
| Warren Chisum | 216 |
| Roland Sledge | 30 |
| Joe Cotton | 73 |
| Becky Berger | 71 |

| Railroad Commissioner (Unexpired Term) | |
|--|-----|
| Elizabeth Murray-Kolb | 167 |
| Greg Parker | 205 |
| Al Lee | 32 |
| Barry Smitherman | 249 |

| Justice Supreme Court, Place 2 | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Steve Smith | 386 |
| Don Willett | 242 |

| Justice Supreme Court, Place 4 | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Joe Pool Jr. | 272 |
| John Devine | 152 |
| David Medina | 215 |

| Justice Supreme Court, Place 6 | |
|--------------------------------|-----|
| Nathan Hecht | 562 |

| Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals | |
|--|-----|
| Sharon Keller | 566 |

| Judge, Criminal Appeals Place 7 | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Barbara Parker Hervey | 557 |

| Judge, Criminal Appeals Place 8 | |
|---------------------------------|-----|
| Elsa Alcalá | 534 |

| Member, State Board of Education No. 15 | |
|---|-----|
| Marty Rowley | 331 |
| Anette Carlisle | 305 |

| State Senator, District 28 | |
|----------------------------|-----|
| E.M. Garza | 126 |
| Robert Duncan | 613 |

| State Representative, District 68 | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| David Isbell | 88 |
| Trent McKnight | 47 |
| Drew Springer | 203 |
| Paul Braswell | 31 |

| Justice Seventh Court Appeals, Place 2 | |
|--|-----|
| Mackey K. Hancock | 568 |

| Justice Seventh Court Appeals, Place 3 | |
|--|-----|
| Pat Pirtle | 541 |

| District Attorney, 106th District | |
|-----------------------------------|-----|
| Brian L. Kingston | 211 |
| Michael Munk | 602 |

| Sheriff | |
|-----------------|-----|
| Cliff Laws | 159 |
| Phil Mathews | 212 |
| Terry L. Morgan | 497 |

| County Tax Assessor-Collector | |
|-------------------------------|-----|
| Nancy Wallace | 697 |

| Commissioner, Precinct 1 | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Gary McDaniel | 323 |
| Jerry Fogerson | 75 |

| Constable, Precinct 1 | |
|-----------------------|-----|
| Daniel Yarbro | 471 |

| Constable, Precinct 2 | |
|-------------------------|-----|
| Eric Cravy | 144 |
| Ronald "Ronnie" Gilbert | 115 |

| Commissioner, Precinct 3 | |
|--------------------------|-----|
| Ted A. Brannon | 108 |

| County Chair | |
|--------------|-----|
| Trevor Thuet | 692 |

| Referendums | Yes/No |
|---|---------|
| School choice | 623/167 |
| Repealing Obamacare | 750/37 |
| Balanced Budget/Control Government Growth | 753/32 |
| Redistricting | 575/150 |

| Democratic Voter Turnout | |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 50 | (early voting and election day) |

| President | Total | (early voting and election day) |
|---------------------|-------|---------------------------------|
| John Wolfe | 5 | |
| Darcy G. Richardson | 6 | |
| Barack Obama | 31 | |
| Bob Ely | 1 | |

| U.S. Senator | |
|----------------------|----|
| Paul Sadler | 13 |
| Sean Hubbard | 8 |
| Grady Yarbrough | 14 |
| Addie Dainelle Allen | 6 |

| Railroad Commissioner | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Dale Henry | 38 |

| Justice Supreme Court, Place 6 | |
|--------------------------------|----|
| Michele Petty | 36 |

| Judge, Court Criminal Appeals | |
|-------------------------------|----|
| Keith Hampton | 37 |

| State Board of Education, no. 15 | |
|----------------------------------|----|
| Steve D. Schafersman | 39 |

| State Representative, District 68 | |
|-----------------------------------|----|
| Lanhon Odom | 34 |

| Commissioner, Precinct 3 | |
|--------------------------|----|
| John Valdez | 12 |

| County Chair | |
|----------------------|----|
| Barbara (Bebe) Boren | 38 |

| Party Referendum | |
|------------------|-------|
| Proposition 1 | 31/9 |
| Proposition 2 | 36/6 |
| Proposition 3 | 27/16 |

| For/Against | |
|---------------|-------|
| Proposition 1 | 31/9 |
| Proposition 2 | 36/6 |
| Proposition 3 | 27/16 |

Source: Garza County Elections Office

CLASS OF 1957 continued from page 1

and track, and was the class sponsor in 1957.

Mrs. Carolyn Sawyers, the other class sponsor, was unable to attend.

The meal consisted of salad, roast beef, baked potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, cheese-cake, and iced tea. Table decorations were the class colors, pink and chartreuse. The round dining tables were covered in pink cloths with a lime green topper and centered with pink and lime green gift sacks holding sweet potato vines and pink periwinkle accented with pink tissue paper.

Following the meal, Noel White led the class singing the school song.

Each classmate attending introduced their spouse and told where they lived and a brief

history of their life since graduation.

Coach McCoy made a brief talk and sang "Blue Moon" for the class once again. A CD of his family, a professional group singing, was played.

Gary continued to emcee and introduced Andy Schmidt of Denver, who read an article about the class of 1957 he had written. He then read a list of the 29 deceased classmates and a candle was lit in their memory.

The classmate traveling the longest distance to attend the reunion, Howard Jones of Cherry Hill, N.J., was presented a gift certificate.

Jack Carpenter of Azle presented an appreciation gift and thanked Orabeth White for her work, time and planning of the

reunion. Noel White led the closing prayer followed by more visiting and goodbyes.

Donations to a class fund were made to finance future florist expenses and future reunions.

It was suggested to have a reunion in two years rather than wait for five more years.

Saturday was also the 50th wedding anniversary of Jack and Peggy Carpenter, so a table was decorated for them, as well as a cake that was served to the group following the program.

Those attending were included Ronnie Morris of Clovis, N.M., Novis and Rexene (Welch) Pennell of Mineola, Ronnie and Alma Jean Kennedy of Slaton, James and Barbara Williams of Wel-

lington, Don and Mary Jo (Smith)

Tanner of LaGrange, Ga., Herman and JoAnn Tanner of Frisco, Oleta Oden Cogdell of Streetman, Bill and Nancy Stephens of Amarillo, Gary-don and Peggy Howell of Ingram, Don and Nelda Beard of Lubbock, Robert and Sharon Shedd of Garland, Howard and Becky Jones of Cherry Hill, N.J., Gary, Cartmill, Schmidt, the Carpenters and the two former coaches and their wives.

Those from Post were Ted and Barbara (Stone) Tatum, Curtis and Tommie (Roger), Oneita Jones Gunn, Maire Howard Davis, Gloria Lofton Stouder, Jack and Jean Morris, Jerry and Kay Hays, and the Whites.

CITY SALES TAX... continued from page 1

LOCAL SALES TAX ALLOCATIONS

Local sales tax allocations for the month of May 2012 compared with the same month last year.

| City | Net Payment This Period | Comparable Payment Prior Year | % Change 2012 |
|------------------|-------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------|
| Payments To Date | 2011 Payments To Date | % Change | |
| Post | \$82,561 | \$72,050 | 14.58% |
| | \$559,278 | \$489,988 | 14.14% |

Source: Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts.

industry continues to do well, so do we," he said. Statewide, total sales tax collections for May were \$2.09 billion, up 7.3 percent compared to May 2011.


"This marks 26 consecutive months of sales tax growth," state Comptroller Susan Combs said. "As the recovery continues, the year-to-year rate of growth is stabilizing. Collections remain strong in the oil and natural gas-related sectors as well as other segments of the Texas economy such as the restaurant industry."

The sales tax figures represent monthly sales made in April.

On the web For details of local sales tax allocations in June to individual cities and counties, visit the state comptroller's website at window.state.tx.us.

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QUALIFICATIONS: Any combination of education and experience equivalent to completion of a high school diploma, with experience in the operation of motorized construction equipment a plus. A Texas Commercial Driver's Class A or B License must be obtained during probationary period. Employee must be able to understand and follow oral and written instructions. Employee will be required to perform job duties in a way that promotes a positive image of the City organization and the department, demonstrating effective interpersonal skills and delivering exemplary customer service. Employee must be able to pass a DOT drug screen. Applications available at 105 E.

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Black named valedictorian at Abernathy

Katie Black

Katie Black was recently named valedictorian of the Abernathy High School Class of 2012. She is the daughter of Bill and Cynthia Poole Black of Abernathy, both formerly of Post, and the granddaughter of Chili and Carolyn Black and Preston and Shari Poole, all of Post. Katie received the female athletic academic award. She also was named as one of the top 10 female Christian athletes at the Fellowship of Christian Athletes awards banquet in Dallas. She is active in church, community and school activities, including band, basketball, UIL and track. Katie will attend Texas Tech University.

Easterling receives master's from A&M

COLLEGE STATION — Jennifer Easterling of Post recently graduated from Texas A&M University with a Master of Education degree in curriculum and instruction. Diplomas were awarded to about 7,300 students during spring commencement ceremonies.

Email us at thepostcitydispatch@gmail.com

Post Dispatch Weather Summary

Post's Seven Day Forecast

| | | | | | | |
|--|--|--|-----------------------------------|------------------------------------|---|-------------------------------------|
| | | | | | | |
| Friday Mostly Sunny 87 / 68 | Saturday Mostly Sunny 93 / 69 | Sunday Mostly Sunny 96 / 70 | Monday Sunny 94 / 69 | Tuesday Sunny 94 / 71 | Wednesday Mostly Sunny 98 / 72 | Thursday Sunny 95 / 71 |

Local UV Index

0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+

0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure

Weather Trivia

Do tornadoes occur in January?

Answer: Yes, the average year sees 47 tornadoes in its first month.

Weather History

June 8, 1966 - A tornado ripped right through the heart of the capital city of Topeka, Kan., killing 16 people and causing 100 million dollars in damage. The tornado, which struck during the evening, cut a path of near total destruction eight miles long and four blocks wide.

June 9, 1972 - A cloudburst along the eastern slopes of the Black Hills of South Dakota produced as much as 14 inches of rain, resulting in the Rapid City flash flood disaster. The rains, which fell in about four hours time, caused the Canyon Lake Dam to collapse.

Detailed Local Forecast

Today we will see mostly sunny skies with a high temperature of 87°, humidity of 45%. South wind 5 to 15 mph. The record high temperature for today is 102° set in 1964. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with an overnight low of 68°. South southeast wind 15 mph. The record low for tonight is 49° set in 1983. Saturday, skies will be mostly sunny with a high temperature of 93°, humidity of 30%. South wind 10 to 15 mph. Skies will be partly cloudy Saturday night with an overnight low of 69°. South wind 15 mph.

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week

| Day | Peak Times | | Day | Peak Times | |
|-----|------------|-----------|-----|------------|-----------|
| | AM | PM | | AM | PM |
| Fri | 2:31-4:31 | 3:01-5:01 | Tue | 5:34-7:34 | 6:04-8:04 |
| Sat | 3:20-5:20 | 3:50-5:50 | Wed | 6:17-8:17 | 6:47-8:47 |
| Sun | 4:06-6:06 | 4:36-6:36 | Thu | 7:00-9:00 | 7:30-9:30 |
| Mon | 4:51-6:51 | 5:21-7:21 | | | |

www.WhatsOurWeather.com

Sun/Moon Chart This Week

| Day | Sunrise | Sunset | Moonrise | Moonsset |
|-----------|---------------|-----------|------------|------------|
| Last 6/11 | Fri 6:36 a.m. | 8:54 p.m. | No Rise | 11:08 a.m. |
| | Sat 6:36 a.m. | 8:54 p.m. | 12:30 a.m. | 12:09 p.m. |
| | Sun 6:36 a.m. | 8:55 p.m. | 1:04 a.m. | 1:08 p.m. |
| | Mon 6:36 a.m. | 8:55 p.m. | 1:36 a.m. | 2:05 p.m. |
| New 6/19 | Tue 6:36 a.m. | 8:56 p.m. | 2:06 a.m. | 3:00 p.m. |
| | Wed 6:36 a.m. | 8:56 p.m. | 2:37 a.m. | 3:55 p.m. |
| | Thu 6:36 a.m. | 8:56 p.m. | 3:10 a.m. | 4:50 p.m. |

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days

| Date | High | Low | Normals | Precip | Date | Farmer's Growing Degree Days |
|------|------|-----|---------|--------|------|------------------------------|
| 5/29 | 98 | 61 | 86/60 | 0.00" | 5/29 | 30 |
| 5/30 | 102 | 62 | 87/60 | 0.00" | 5/30 | 32 |
| 5/31 | 84 | 62 | 87/60 | 0.00" | 5/31 | 23 |
| 6/1 | 91 | 61 | 87/61 | 0.00" | 6/1 | 26 |
| 6/2 | 97 | 70 | 87/61 | 0.00" | | |
| 6/3 | 101 | 70 | 88/61 | 0.00" | | |
| 6/4 | 97 | 64 | 88/61 | 0.19" | | |

Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

Annual 4-H Play Day Series brings out rodeo youth



Photo by Nancy McDonald

Winners of the 2012 Garza County 4-H Play Day Series included (back row) Kyna Hudman, Makaylee Butler, Brooke Swaffer, Cale Fogerson, Dallyn Fogerson, Justin Self; (front row) Kendall Swaffer, Kohan Hudman, Sterlin Self, Trea Peterson, Sylee Peterson and Joby Fogerson.

The 2012 Garza County 4-H Play Day Series prizes were awarded following the final play day June 2.

Paul and Danya Peterson of Southland lead the series.

The traditional events offered were barrels, poles and flags. Three new events were the keyhole, stakes race and a weekly mystery event, some of which included Western boots, water balloons and apples.

The buckle for the 5 and younger age group was sponsored by Gary McDaniel and went to Sylee Peterson.

A leather halter, sponsored by Brian Drum Plumbing, went to Kendall Swaffer. Citizens Bank of Post sponsored the 6 to 9 age group buckle, which went to Trea Peterson, and the leather halter, which went to Joby Fogerson.

The 10 to 14 age group was close, but Brooke Swaf-

fer pulled out the win earning a buckle sponsored by the Garza County Junior Livestock Association with Makaylee Bulter earning the leather halter sponsored by HF&C Feeds.

Cale Fogerson received the 16 to 19 age group buckle, also sponsored by Gary McDaniel. Each participant received a personalized bucket, designed by Danya Peterson, full of horse supplies.

Other youth participating included Kohan Hudman, Kyna Hudman, Justin Self, Sterlin Self and Dallyn Fogerson.

Open sponsors included Gebos, Buzz Cooper, Dennis and Nancy McDonald, Fogerson Arena and the Post Stampede Rodeo Board.

Weekly helpers included the Petersons, Kyle and Jerry Fogerson and Nancy McDonald.

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June 14, 2012



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