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## Take Pride in the East Side image campaign launched for East Lubbock



unique city-wide exhibit showcasing the beauty of people, places and things in East Lubbock.

Organizers hope the project help in some way to change the mental picture of East Lubbock many of West Texans in see in their minds. They that picture, the one so often envisioned, was developed, or was allowed to develop over the years, and has been filtered through the prism of a long history of media misconceptions and the narrow view of our own ethnic noticis. As a result of this collective consciousness, it has been difficult for East Lubbock to attract new economic development, new home owners, and even more importantly, difficult to inspire new hope in the talented generation of young people who will someday guide our city.

Billie Russell, President of the Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association, said, "We need to do everything to help East Lubbock and to encourage the children."

Dawn Wolf-Taylor of the Underwood Center for the Arts added, "It's great to see the children learning new skill and showing us a window into their world."

Organizers indicate that more youth are needed to participate. Church youth teams are welcomed and encouraged to participate. Children who participate in one of the four scheduled workshops will receive free photography lessons, a camera, free processing and a free frame. Church youth teams are welcomed and encouraged to participate.

The project is sponsored by the African American Chamber of Commerce, the Chairman Hill Neighborhood Association, the Dunbar-Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association, the Louise Hopkins Underwood Center for the Arts, City of Lubbock Parks and Recreation, the North and East Lubbock Community Development Corporation, Parkway-Cherry Point Neighborhood Association, and the TTU Upward Bound Early Outreach Initiative.

For more info, to register, or to enroll in anyone of four scheduled "how-to" workshops, call 767-2704 or 762-8606.

### Community Meetings

This is a list of what is happening in Lubbock, to help complete the unfinished, community-building work of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

- African American Chamber of Commerce, Lubbock meets on the 3rd Monday of each month, from 5:30-6:30pm at the Parkway Community Center, 405 MLK Blvd., 806-771-1815
- Lubbock Area Client Council meets on the 2nd Saturday, 1:00pm at the Patterson Branch Library
- Hub City Kiwanis meets every Tuesday, 7:00pm, 1708 Avenue G
- Dunbar Alumni Association meets 2nd Saturdays, 4:00 pm
- Booker T. Washington American Legion Post 808 meets every 2nd Tuesday at 7:30pm, American Legion Building in Yellowhouse Canyon
- Forgotten West Riders meets on the 1st & 3rd Mondays, 7:00 pm, Patterson Library
- East Lubbock Chapter AARP meets every 1st Thursday at 1:00 pm, Mae Simmons Community Center
- Lubbock Chapter of Black Alumni meets every 3rd Tuesday, 5:30 pm, TTU Market Alumni Center
- Dunbar/Manhattan Heights Neighborhood Association meets every 3rd Thursday at 6:00 pm 1303 East 24th St. (outreach center/party house)
- West Texas Native American Association Pot Luck Supper meets on alternating months prior to meeting, meetings held on 2nd Saturday of each month at 7:00 pm, Educational presentations and demonstrations.
- Texas Nineteenth Cultural & Historical Commission - Lubbock Affiliate meets at Patterson Branch Library every 3rd Thursday at 7:00 pm
- West Texas Native American Association meets 2nd Saturday each month at Groves Library, 5520 19th Street, 7:30 p.m.
- West Texas Chapter of 100 Black Men meets the 3rd Monday evening at 7:00 pm at the Parkway Neighborhood Center.
- The Parkway Guadalupe & Cherry-Point Neighborhood Association meets the 3rd Tuesday evening of each month at 7:30 pm at Parkway Neighborhood Center.

The Take Pride in the East Side Re-imaging Campaign is described as a very basic project with one fundamental goal - to encourage as many West Texans as possible to take a good second look at the beauty of East Lubbock.

Framed as a photo contest, the Take Pride the East Side photo Contest/Image Campaign seeks to encourage the young people who someday inherit our city's future to look again at East Lubbock and seek out what is good and beautiful and help forever shape city-wide perceptions of East Lubbock.

Open to all Lubbock County residents between the ages 10 and 14 by February 1, 2006, participating youth have the chance to compete for over three thousand dollars in scholarships and prizes to be awarded for the best photographs and the chance to have their work shown in a

## Dreams become reality for local citizens wanting to learn how to use computers

For Maria Mendoza, a grandmother with two jobs the dream of learning to use a computer, browse the internet and being able to send e-mail to her daughter is becoming a dream turn into reality. Same is for Lidia, who frequently communicates with her son stationed in Iraq. Recently she was able to enjoy the video on a CD that her son sends from Iraq. Dora Zimmerman, Gloria and Rosa Buenrostro are determined to learn computers and living in Crosbyton is not an obstacle. Dora has a son stationed in Germany and wants to e-mail him. The distance does not discourage them and frequently travel to Lubbock to learn computing. Soon they will be able to continue their education in Crosbyton and will communicate with their tutor using e-mail. These are the stories of some students of the Community



Dr. Alfonso Sanchez oversees students Linda Martinez, Socorro Vazquez and Juana Nunez while they learn the computer basics.

Learning Center that is located in the former Hunt Elementary behind Estacado High School in Lubbock.

This Community Learning Center offers computer training for adults with no previous knowledge on computers. There, they learn how to start the computer, how to use the mouse and how to type. Currently there are more than 33 courses offered in diverse areas such as: education, health, communication, English, GED, small business, and public administration. Most of the courses are offered in Spanish. However, given the large group of Latinos that cannot read or speak Spanish, the center offers computer training in English. In addition, there are some courses to improve your Spanish skills.

The center offers online programs through Tecnologico de Monterrey, from high school, col-

lege, masters and doctorate degrees. Tecnologico de Monterrey is one of the most important universities in Mexico with more than 30 campuses in Mexico, Central and South America. The center is the result of the collaboration of South plains CORE (nonprofit) and Texas Tech University Community and Workforce Academy. The center has more than 30 computers that have been provided by the Restaurant Hotel and Institutional Management program at Texas Tech because of the help from Drs. Lynn Huffman and Ben K Goh.

Dr. Alfonso Sanchez, the center director mentions that currently there are more than 40 students enrolled at the center. The center is open from 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday-Friday. When there are special requirements the center stays open until 6:30 pm on week-

days and Saturdays from 8:00 am-1:00 pm. This is the case of the Crosbyton students.

Computer knowledge is becoming an essential need for some jobs and it will be more important in the future. It is very important for Latinos to learn computer skills if we do not want to be isolated from the rest of the population and from the children that are getting the computer skills at school. The popularity of e-mail is increasing and browsing the Internet to obtain information is done more frequently.

In this country the more education you have the higher the income. Therefore, the way to increase your income is to improve your education. Do not let this opportunity to pass you, call Dr. Sanchez (806-744-6715) and make an appointment to plan your education.

## Homecoming at Estacado



The Estacado Homecoming queen candidates were: Kassandra Garcia, Andrea Scott, Raniece Knighten, Kyla Pruitt and Dulce Garcia. Knighten won and was crowned during the Homecoming halftime show on October 21. Her father, Charlie Knighten, escorted her. "I wanted to accomplish a lot of things my senior year and this won one," she said. Knighten is the captain of the Varsity Cheerleaders and a member of the National Society of Black Engineers. She has also been honored as a student of the month, honor roll, and with perfect attendance. Photo by Al Henderson/courtesy of EHS Publications.

## Lubbock man celebrates 90th birthday with family & friends

A Lubbock resident, George V. Black, celebrated his 90th birthday Sunday afternoon, October 30, 2005, with family friends at his residence at 3317 East 17th Street. He was born October 30, 1915 in Tracy, Milam County, Texas.

Those in attendance included: sons, George T. Black and Joe Black, both of Dallas, son and daughter-in-law, Arthur James and Mary Black of Coppens Cove; a daughter, Mazde Uromas of Fort Worth; a niece and friend, Mrs. Christine Howard and Joe Mitchell, both of Slason; and friends, Ardella Young of Waco and sister from Whiteface.

Also present were children, grand children and great-grandchildren of Lubbock as well as a neighbor, Mrs. Marian Gamble.

On the program were prayer and gospel songs. Everyone brought food, and all in attendance enjoyed it.

"I want to thank the Lord for 90 years of living," said Mr. Black. "God has been so good to me and my family," he concluded.

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# Chatman Hills Corner

By Doris Reynolds

Many Lubbock citizens and members of the New Hope Baptist Church were in attendance of the Sixteenth Annual Appreciation Service for Pastor B. R. Moton and Family. The theme was "A Charge I Have To Keep." II Timothy 4:2. Guest speaker was Rev. W. D. Davis, pastor of the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church. His subject was "Charged & Challenged." His scripture text was II Timothy 4:1-2. Minister Mercelle McCutcheon introduced him.

The New Hope Baptist Church and the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church provided music. Sister Helen Skief did a welcome. Sister Florinza Stokley gave the occasion. Special tributes were given: "Our Pastor" by Brother Johnnie Martin; "Our First Lady" by Sister Linda Henderson; and "Our First Daughter" by Sister Beverly Moses.

The Youth of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church will be sponsoring a special effort entitled "Fast Food Saturday", beginning at 11:00 a. m. at 2202 Southeast Drive. For more information about this project, call 744-7552. Sister Linda DeVaughn is youth director.

If you are sick and want to be

healed, then come to a special program at the Outreach Prayer Breakfast program on Saturday afternoon, November 12, 2005, beginning at 4:00 p. m. The program will be held at the Lyons Chapel Baptist Church, 1702 East 24th Street, Rev. W. D. Davis, pastor. There is no charge. You must only believe. Bring someone with you.

The Federation of Choirs will meet on the fourth Sunday afternoon, November 27, 2005, at the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, 2202 Southeast Drive, beginning at 3:30 p. m. The public is invited to attend.

Sister Bennie Sims is Federation of Choirs president.

Let us continue to pray for those who are sick and shut-in. Today, it is them and tomorrow it could be one of us. God is able. Among them shut-in this week is Brother Richard Rollison who is expected to be released from the University Medical Center this week. Also, Brother Tommy Cage and Brother Lester Charles Brown who are ill but were in church services last Sunday at Bethel. Brother Brown led a song.

Let us continue to pray for those who have lost loved ones.

Among them is one family of Mrs. Verdell Mitchell. Her funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, November 8, 2005, at the Full Armour Ministries.

Services got underway last Sunday morning, November 6, 2005, at the New Hope Baptist Church, 2002 Birch Avenue, with Meditation and Prayer. The Praise Team did another wonderful job. Minister C. Wilson read the morning scripture, and Minister Cheryl Martin offered the morning prayer. What a time in the Lord! The Male Chorus sang several selections.

Pastor Rick Warren of Mineral Wells, Texas, delivered the morning sermon. It was a dynamic message.

After the invitation to discipleship, Sister Natalie Cooper read the morning announcements. Brother Curtis Gipson welcomed all visitors.

If you are unable to attend your church services, because of reasons beyond your control, then tune into the Sunday Morning Broadcast over Radio Station KJAK 92.7 FM, beginning at 11:30 a. m. until 12:30 p. m.

Keep looking up, because God is able. He's always there when we need Him!

## In Remembrance

**Verdell Mitchell**  
Funeral services for Verdell Mitchell were held Tuesday, November 8, 2005, at the Full Armour Ministries. Bishop C. Slay officiated and Rev. Kenneth Burns was the eulogist. Local Arrangements were under the directions of Griffin Mortuary & Funeral Home of Lubbock, Texas.

Mrs. Mitchell died Thursday, November 3, 2005. She was the owner and operator of Verdell's Unisex

Salon. She is survived by her husband, Craig Mitchell; her children: Iris Tealand, Johnson, Kevin Young, Tamecha Sanders, Latisha Williams, Latoya Williams, Cydell Mitchell, and Ashley Mitchell; her mother, Ida Whithead; her father, John Young; her grandmother, Aremetha Redman; eight brothers: Elroy Wiggins, Eddie Wiggins, David Wiggins, Robert Thompson, Charles Thompson, Johnny Thompson, Danny Thompson and Bobby Whitehead; two sisters, Belinda Lindsey and Renee Ferrell; 13 grandchildren; and a host of other family members and friends.

## IS ANY SICK AMONG YOU???

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## KTXT's Grant to strengthen, expand efforts to increase reading abilities of area's youngest children

The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has announced that a grant of \$25,000 will be made to KTXT-TV in Lubbock as part of Ready To Lead in Literacy, a new CPB initiative designed to strengthen early childhood literacy efforts. "Some of public broadcasting's most important work happens not on the screen, but in communities across the country where parents, child care providers, and teachers are connecting with beloved television characters such as Big Bird to teach children to read," said Patricia Harrison, President and CEO of CPB. "KTXT-TV has a proven commitment to early childhood education, and we are proud to support its efforts to increase literacy among the youngest members of its community."

"The ability to read is the center of learning," added Peggy O'Brien, Ph.D., CPB senior vice president, educational programming. "Children in Lubbock will be reading earlier than ever, thanks to the work of KTXT-TV."

The grant will support South Plains Public Television and South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. Child Care

Services as they enhance their reading skills partnership to increase support of rural parents and child-care providers. The goal is to move beyond books, materials, and personal training to become more integrated in literacy initiatives, furnishing a Ready To Lead in Literacy specialist, and supporting the KTXT-TV Manager of Instructional Television as he continues his third year as Chair of the South Plains Early Childhood

Council. Ready To Lead in Literacy is a three-year limited funding initiative by CPB designed to increase the literacy of children. Under the grant, public television stations utilizing the latest and most successful techniques and materials, including those aligned with the Department of Education's "Ready To Learn" program, will work with and develop community support for expanded literacy activities.

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by Shirley Robinson

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# Church News



## We Thank God for Jesus The Clubs And The Bars

Written by Evangelist Oly "EJ" Morris, III - Your brother in Christ Jesus's ways.

**Isaiah 1:21-24** - The Lord said, how is the faithful city become a harlot? It is full of judgment, righteousness lodged in it. But not murderers. Your silver has become dross, and your wine mixed with water. America is full of clubs and bars. We have more of them than schools. It just goes to show you where America wants you, mind or become a fool.

**Proverbs 12:15** - The way of a fool is right in his own eyes, but he that listen unto counsel is wise.

**\*\*\*Africa, Where Is your Wisdom For Our Children?\*\*\***

The bars and clubs are meeting places where people meet to drink. Many people will stay till they are unable to think!

**Isaiah 5:20-22** - Woe (cursed) unto them that call evil good, and good evil; that put darkness for light, and light for darkness; that put bitter for sweet, and sweet for bitter! Woe (curse) unto them that are mighty to drink wine, and men of strength to mingle strong drink. (Let's think about the names of these places, clubs and bars. In the days of old, he cave man would club his victim, leaving it or him senseless. They were unable to think, and the bars were for protection. In the old

says, they would put bars around the city, but now mankind is put behind the bars!)  
 People go to bars and clubs, and get drunk, sending souls to hell, and whoever named them bars and clubs. They did name them well!

**I Corinthians 6:9-10** - Know you not that the unrighteous shall not inherit the Kingdom of God? Nor thieves, nor covetous, nor drunkards, nor revilers, nor extortioners, shall inherit the Kingdom of God.  
 The bars and clubs make good money. It keeps building up America's wealth. Men and women keep going there and ruining their homes, lies and health!

**Proverbs 22:7-8a** - The rich rules over the poor, and the borrower is the servant to the lender. He that sows iniquity shall reap vanity.  
 You can go to them with your chest out, head high, honor pride and fame. Many leave those clubs only to killing someone. Now it is shame, shame, shame!!

**Proverbs 11:2-3a** - When pride comes, then comes shame, but the lowly is wisdom. The integrity of the upright shall guide them.  
 Then many put a bar in their homes, so they don't have to go to the clubs. That is when many

of our children get hooked. America, where is your love?  
**\*\*\*Will America R. b God For His Children?\*\*\***

**Matthew 29:14** - Jesus said, suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto me. For of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.  
 The alcohol is plenty in the homes. Now comes the brawling, strife and despair. The only thing that can bring happiness, and you can get it through prayer!!!

**Matthew 11:28-30** - Jesus said, come unto me, all of you that labor (weary) and are heavy laden (oppressed), and I will give you rest. Take my yoke (The Holy Bible) upon you, and learn (study) of me. For I am meek and lowly in heart, and you shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light.  
 News report of drunks killing of families. It is an all America thing. Will the leaders get rid of that drug? It pays its taxes. Shame, shame, shame!!

**Proverbs 14:34** - Righteousness exalts a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people.  
**\*\*\*I am just a nobody, trying to tell everybody, about somebody, who's body died on the cross for the sins of everybody!!!\*\*\***

## Lease purchase program makes dreams a reality

**Lubbock** - The working poor often have a hard time believing they can live out the American dream of owning a home of their own. No money for down payment, too much debt, not enough credit, bad credit, and unstable work history all work against low-income families when looking for a mortgage lender. The City of Lubbock is doing something with their CHDO set aside to help families overcome these obstacles and become homeowners.

**Community Housing Resource Board of Lubbock (CHRB)** is a small, but effective, affordable housing agency that has been involved in the Lubbock community for many years. They have developed a Lease Purchase Program using HOME funds that meets the housing needs of low-income families who cannot utilize more traditional down payment and closing cost programs. They provide an opportunity to families to work through their financial problems while actually living in the house they plan to purchase.

CHRB begins the program by purchasing existing homes in lower income neighborhoods. Homes are either HUD houses or owner-occupied homes, so no relocation issues are triggered. URA regu-

lation on acquisition are followed in all purchases. Once the home is acquired, a work write-up and bid award is completed and rehabilitation takes place. The cost of the rehabilitation ranges from \$10,000 to \$30,000. An after-rehab appraisal sets the sales price of the house. Eligible households then sign a lease/purchase agreement with rent set at 30% of their gross income.

Potential participants for the program are screened throughout the year. To meet the HOME guidelines, they must be at or below 80% of area median income. CHRB also verifies each applicant's credit and work history. CHRB recruits families who currently do not qualify for a home mortgage, but their credit or job stability problems are workable and can be improved or alleviated by the household in 12 to 24 months. Timing is important because transfer of ownership must occur within 36 months of signing the lease/purchase agreement or the property will be converted to a HOME rental unit.

Once an applicant is approved for the program, CHRB staff designs a homeownership plan that takes into consideration the readiness of the family in areas such as credit, cash availability, stabi-

ty in the work force, job skills and education levels. A portion of each month's rent is put into an escrow account to be used for down payment and closing cost expenses. In addition, a small amount of HOME funds is added to these escrow funds in order to meet the recapture provisions of the HOME regulations. Periodic evaluation of each family's homeownership plan is conducted throughout the lease. In several cases, families have purchased their homes sooner than planned because they have reached the financial goals necessary to qualify for a mortgage loan.

To date, seven families are participating in the Lease Purchase Program with four having achieved the goal of homeownership. Except for a 25% return of investment to the City on any HOME funds used, all sale proceeds are kept by the CHDO to be put back into the program. CHRB currently has plans to purchase 12 to 15 more homes during the next two to three years and build on the early success of this program.

This article was prepared by Nancy Haney and her staff at the City of Lubbock. For further questions regarding the Lease Purchase Program, contact Nancy Haney at (806)-775-2300 or send an email to: nhaney@mail.ci.lubbock.tx.us.

## City-Wide Ushers to meet this Saturday evening

The City Wide Ushers will be making trip to the St. James Baptist Church, 117 North Mulberry Avenue, on Saturday, November 12, 2005, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Rev. J. Harris is pastor.

The City Wide Ushers are hoping to see a lot of members

present. If they attend, there will be a joyful time for everyone together.

Since this is November and December, we need more canned goods for the needy boxes that will be giving away for needy families in the community. So come and be with

us. Let us not forget all the sick and shut-in citizens.

Sister Sarah Bunton, president; and Sister Minnie Darthard, reporter.

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 Be faithful and obedient - Rom. 2:10

## From the Desk of Parson D.A. Smith Abort Black babies?

On Wednesday, September 28, 2005, William Bennett, former Secretary of Education for the Regan Administration made a statement that was very insensitive to black Americans.

On the Wednesday edition of his radio show, "Bill Bennett's Morning in America," syndicated by Salem Radio Network, a caller raised the theory that Social Security is in danger of becoming insolvent because legalized abortion has reduced the number of tax-paying citizens. Bennett said economic arguments should never be employed in discussions of moral issues.

Bennett continued by referring if it were the sole purpose to reduce crime, "you could abort every black baby in this country, and your crime rate would go down. Aborting black babies to reduce crime would be 'morally reprehensible' but effective, anti-abortion."

Bennett, a devout Catholic, a writer, speaker, government official and political operative has played the moral activist of God countless times. It is said that as Ronald Regan's chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, he was the scourge of academic permissiveness. As the secretary of education, he excoriated schools and students for failing to set and meet high standards. As

drug czar under George H. W. Bush, he applied a get-tough approach to drug use, arguing that individuals have a moral responsibility to own up to their addiction. He demonized President Bill Clinton during his impeachment and in his book, "The Death of Outrage," lashed Americans for the failure to take Clinton's sins more seriously.

As an alleged opinionated backside of a donkey, he has opined on homosexuals, drinking, and children books and meddled in husband and wife affairs. Now, this piece of "Typhoid Mary" is saying the crime rate in America would go down if black mothers who get pregnant would abort their babies. What this little type is really saying is that through the process of abortions at birth for blacks, the race will be annihilated. What this alleged "fly in the ointment" fell to realize is that the sons of Ham come in all colors, shapes and grades of hair. Are not the sons of Ham holding the sons of Japheth notes in America?

As a black American, I am offended. How would this acting non compos mentis Poo-Bah feel if black Americans would express the point they wish that his mother had aborted him? How would he feel if black Americans would argue a number of his kind should

disappear or be eliminated from the face of the earth through abortions?

Is it a subversive pattern among conservative Republicans to have such disdain for black Americans because black Americans recognized what it is when they see and smell it? Will black Americans face legal devastation from the United States Supreme Court because of the nomination and seating of a United States Supreme Court Justice that white conservatives love? On the other hand, will the new Supreme Court Justice apply the law fairly to all Americans? The odor of the smell test has not been analyzed. Many black Americans do not feel comfortable with the present social, economical and political tide in America because of people like Bennett. In the 60's & early 70's, people worked together to try to bring a new sense of direction and healing in our land. An example is the "Voting Rights Act." However, today, well-educated and self-moralizing supremacist people liken to Bennett and a newly created South African like caste-system is in the making to bring America down like the Roman Empire.

The final thought for black mothers to remember is: "Do not abort your babies. Take the bull by the horns."

## Outreach Prayer Breakfast

The members of the Outreach Prayer Breakfast met last Saturday morning, November 6, 2005, in the home of Brother and Sister Sanco Nash. This was a blessed morning. We truly thank all of our guests for coming. Sister Christene Burleson and Sister Dorothy Nash led devotion. Sister Annie Day brought the word. Her scripture was the 23rd Psalms.

She told the group, this is the best-loved scripture in the Old Testament. It was said something like this, the Psalms have flown like a bird up and down the earth. Singing the sweetest song ever heard. It has more reasons to resist than all the philosophers. It will go

on singing to your children, to their children, my children until the end of time. And when its work is done, it will fly back to the bosom of God. Fold its wings and sing on forever in the happy chorus of those it has helped to bring there. David may have composed this Psalm while he was a Shepherd Boy, watching his Father's flock on the very same shepherd field where 1,000 years later, the Angel Choir announced the Birth of Jesus.

In God is everything we need. If we need Bread, He is the Bread of Life. If we need Water, He is the Water. If we need Love, He is Love. If we need Peace, He is the Prince of Peace. If we need Joy, He is the

Joy of our Salvation. If we need to know the way to go, He is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. No man cometh unto the Father, but by Him. Psalm 23:5, The Father, He is.

We thank Sister Day for this lesson. May God continue to bless you in the word, and you will continue to teach God's Word. May God bless you in our continued prayer.

Let us continue to pray for our sick and shut-in citizens. Don't forget those who have lost loved ones.

Sister Dorothy Hood, president; Sister Christene Burleson, vice president; Sister Elmore Jones, teacher; and Sister Rosiana Henderson, secretary.

## St. Matthew's Baptist Church News

Again last Sunday morning, November 6, 2005, was another exciting day in the Lord at the St. Matthew Baptist Church, 2020 East 14th Street. What a time in the Lord we all had. Rev. Edward Canady is the proud pastor.

Services begun last Sunday morning with Sunday School and Sister Luella Harris at her post of duty. Sister Nina Davis taught the morning lesson. What a wonderful job she did in teaching the morning lesson.

The morning worship hour began with the morning devotion at 11:15am, with Deacon Edward Williams and Brother Vincent Bailey in charge. The spirit was very high. The St. Matthew Baptist Church Choir members were at their post of duty last Sunday morning. They continue to sing out of their hearts and souls with God's praises. What a mighty God we serve.

Rev. G. B. Coleman of Dime

Box, Texas brought the message. His subject was "The Who So Ever." His scripture text was John 3:16. What a wonderful time all had in the Lord. Each member was truly

blessed by the word.

**Thought For The Week:** "If you want to be rich, count all the things you have that money can't buy!"

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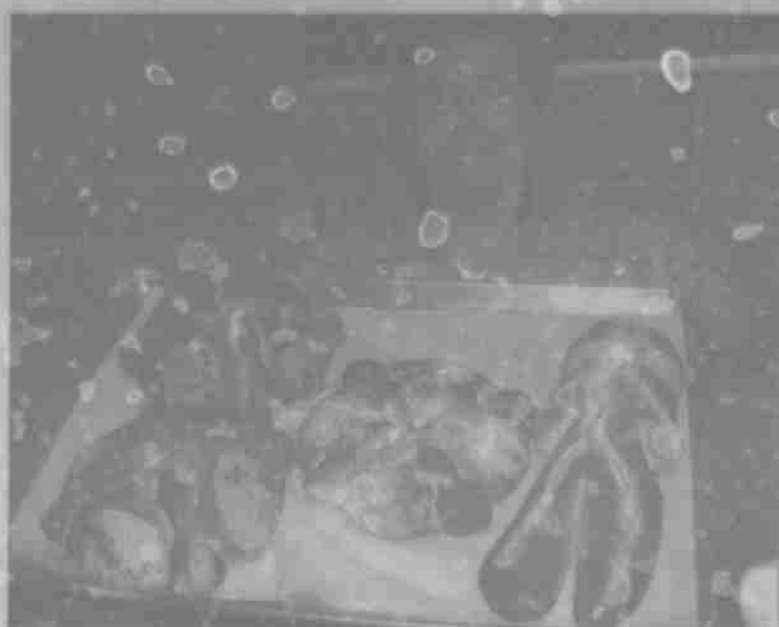
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### Upcoming Library Events

**"Fairy Tales Can Come True" at the Godeke Branch**  
The Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker, will have a costume party for kids ages 3 and up on Monday, November 14 at 7:00 p.m. Come dressed as your favorite book character and tell us your character's story. The best story and costume in each age group (preschool, elementary, and middle school) will win a prize. Please call the library at 762-6566 for more information.

**Movies at Patterson Branch**  
The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, will be showing films by best-selling author Michael Baisden on Monday, November 14 at 6:15 p.m. and on Tuesday, November 15 at 6:15 p.m. Ages 16 and up are welcome. For movie titles, contact the Patterson Branch Library at 767-3300.

**"Decorating with Lights" at the Godeke Branch Library**  
The Godeke Branch Library, 6601 Quaker, will have a program on using lights to decorate your home for the holidays on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. Learn about lighting safety, design, and do-it-yourself tips. For more information, call 792-6566.

**"Share a Book with a Child" at the Patterson Branch**  
The Patterson Branch Library, 1836 Parkway Drive, presents "Share a Book with a Child," a story hour for children and their parents, on Tuesday, November 15 at 7:00 p.m. Each family in attendance will receive a free book, courtesy of the Lubbock Area Coalition for Literacy. For more information, call 767-3300.

**Movie at Mahon Library**  
On Wednesday, November 16 at 6:00 p.m., the Mahon Library, 1306 9th Street, will show a critically acclaimed documentary film about a Dallas man wrongly convicted of murder. This film is rated R. No one under 17 will be admitted without an adult. For more information, call 775-2838.

### Shelter and relief costs for hurricanes top \$1M for City of Lubbock

The estimated cost of sheltering the Hurricane Katrina evacuees and placing them in interim housing is approximately \$1.7 million. This estimate will change based on the duration of the evacuees stay in the interim housing and additional charges that are being identified. The City is currently working with FEMA to make application for the reimbursement of these costs, and the City will vigorously work to recover the full City expenditure for this operation. During Hurricane Katrina relief efforts, City of Lubbock staff worked more than 8,100

hours of over-time. The estimated cost of sheltering Hurricane Rita evacuees will be more than \$900,000. The City is currently collecting charges related to this event. Once the charges are collected, the City will work with FEMA to make application for the reimbursement of these costs. During the Hurricane Rita emergency City staff worked more than 8,350 hours of over-time. If you have any further questions about this matter, please feel free to contact City of Lubbock Chief Financial Officer, Jeff Yates at 775-2161.

### Fast Food Saturday

The Youth Department of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church will be sponsoring their Monthly "Fast Food Saturday" on November 12, 2005, beginning at 11:00 a.m. The fast food will be sold in the Fellowship Hall of the church located at 2202 Southeast Drive.

The Youth will be selling Hot Dogs and Hamburgers. For more information, contact the church by calling 744-7552. Sister Linda DeVaughn is Youth Director and is assisted by Sister Regina Johns. Rev. Eddie L. Everline, Jr. is pastor.



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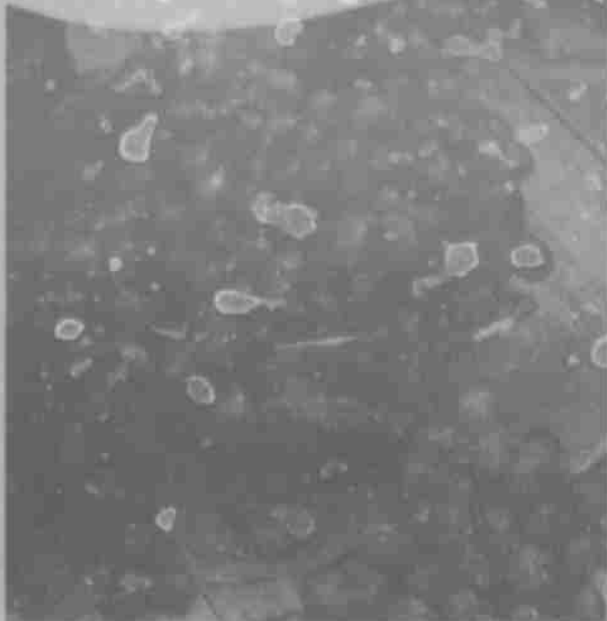
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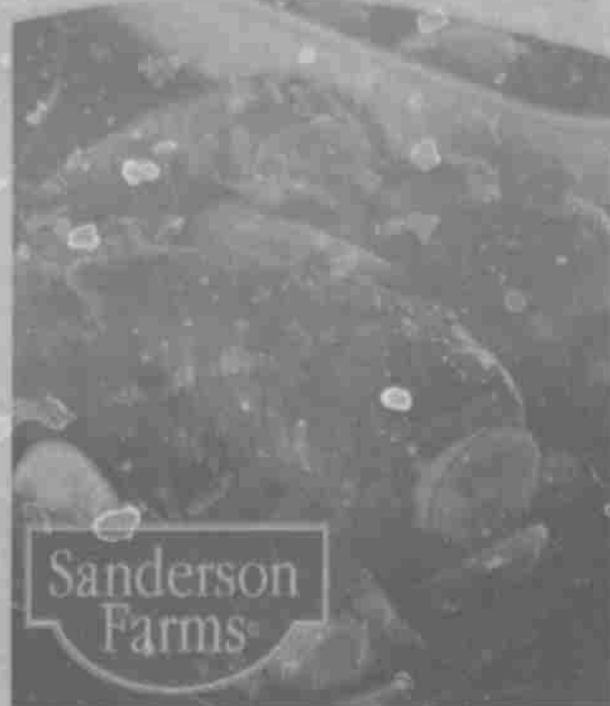
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## THIS 'N' THAT

by T.J. Patterson

**JOHN CERVANTEZ STILL WORKING FOR EAST LUBBOCK! THIS N THAT** wants to encourage one of our citizens, JOHN P. CERVANTEZ to continue his effort in helping to make EAST LUBBOCK a much better place for all of us to live. Cervantez spent nearly ten years of his life to get a WALKING TRACK at Berry Park. It was done because a youth in the area wanted more for the park, and it finally did happen. Apparently, he is a very concerned gentleman about programs for our youth. Recently, CERVANTEZ wrote a letter to MAYOR MARC MCDUGAL, and asked for his assistance in the development of a COMMUNITY CENTER in East-Central Lubbock. Anyway, it takes time to get anything accomplished and hopefully, citizens like JOHN P. CERVANTEZ will continue stand tall for all youth of Lubbock. Just keep working, JOHN P. CERVANTEZ!

**WHY NOT VISIT WITH CITIZENS? THIS N THAT** realizes that the Lubbock City Council has the posture to make decisions concerning the welfare of our citizens, but this week, when funds were moved for another project (although it was apparently legal) it sent a very NEGATIVE VIBE to citizens of North Lubbock who have been awaiting for a project in their area. Any time the public has voted for a specific project during a bond election, it only makes good sense to advise in some sort of a public setting before making a decision. Regardless of what has happened, CITIZENS could

become reluctant about future BOND ELECTIONS. No doubt about it, the proposed Challenger Park for our children who are handicapped is a very good thing but advising the public would have made more sense before doing such thing. What will happen is the citizens will wonder if future projects will be done the same way? Point at hand is the PROPOSED FOURPLEXES designed for East Lubbock. Anyway, let us hope for the better, and our young people will benefit from them.

**PENNY HASTINGS THE BARBER SAYS: IN ORDER TO BECOME SUCCESSFUL** in all that you do, IT TAKES hard work and persistence.

**"OLD SHIP" WILL BE MISSED! THIS N THAT**, as well as many other Lubbock citizens, will miss one of our longtime residents, RICHARD ROLLISON, who succumbed here this week. A very dedicated individual, he was always identified by the singing of one of his favorite gospel songs, "OLD SHIP OF ZION" and when he sang it, those listening took note of who was singing it. As the late choir director of Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church, BROTHER SAMUEL CURTIS referred to him as "OLD SHIP". There's no doubt about it, many in the Lubbock community will miss BROTHER ROLLISON. He was a very quiet person, but would always support his family, church and community. **THIS N THAT** says, "SO LONG, OLD SHIP!"

**LUBBOCK COUNTY DRUG PROGRAM IS A GOOD ONE! THIS N THAT**

had an opportunity of attending a session of THE LUBBOCK COUNTY DRUG PROGRAM last week and was amazed with what is being done to help young people of Lubbock County to fight their drug problems. More than 30 LUBBOCK COUNTY YOUTH were in attendance, and the session is presided over by a District Judge. In listening to the various reports about the youth and those who are having a difficult time, one can see the need for such a program in Lubbock County. Hopefully, this special effort will continue to help young people in Lubbock County.

**LET'S DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS! THIS N THAT** is still asking all who can to visit our LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS. When we as citizens go by our local schools and let our young people see us on the campus, their attitude will remain positive and want to remain in school. So one day, they will make a very POSITIVE CONTRIBUTION to our community. Let's visit our local schools whenever we can. It will be a GREAT INVESTMENT for the future.

**THANKS, MATADORS! THIS N THAT** wants to take this opportunity and say THANKS to the ESTACADO HIGH SCHOOL MATADORS for the completion of another football season. Thanks for doing your very best on and off the field! Let's look forward to next year, and keep a positive attitude during the remainder of the school year.

**THANK YOU, MATADORS!**



## Think About It! Things Happen; Some Good, Some Not!

Things happen! Some ordinary! Some not ordinary! The key is something consistently happens. No matter what it is, something happens. The President of the U. S. and all or most of his key people seem to have a problem. Do they? Time will tell.

Speaking on the local front, Kings Dominion seems to have hit a snag. Why? That land has been sitting there for more than forty years without any mention of an additional oil pumping. Things changed when a project, sponsored by the North & East Lubbock Development Corporation, apparently but a ripple in this project which is designed to help a part of the city which has been denied, overlooked, early abandoned except for Estacado High School (located across the street.) Then along comes the King Dominion project. Guess what happens, a company called Texland rolls into the area all of a sudden to upset the apple cart. It is believed with the help of city councilman an effort was devised to jack the project just as the infrastructure was being put into place. WHY? It's a funny thing when you try to take a group of people off the relief rolls and put them on the tax rolls something always happens.

If this program does not move forward as it should, then we will all know the people over there, on the other side, will prove to be phony liars when they say why don't they do something for themselves? They are lazy, riding on my tax dollars, etc. Everyone knows behind rooftops other development follows. So, let's hope for the best,

right must and should win.

All is not lost! Former State Senator, U. S. Congressman and Rail Road Commissioner Kent Hance and son, Ron, and company, on the other hand, is doing a splendid job in the community and city by providing modern and decent apartments or condos for East Lubbock. It all began last year in the Green Fair Manor Complex area and expanding to the Estacado High School area, just south of the old Hunt Elementary School. Great work, Hance & Company as you are making a great contribution to Lubbock, especially East Lubbock. The new venture is called Stone Hollow Villas. More on this later.

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### Organic For Health; Organic For Life!

We have heard so much about Organic. We figured it to be just another fad. Fad is not by a long shot. We had an opportunity to go on an organic trip or tour October 19th, sponsored by Texas Organic Cotton Marketing Cooperative. Texas is second only to Turkey in the International production of organic cotton and provides to companies around the world including Nike and Patagonia. There were representatives from Levis and Fruit of the Loom on the tour, as well as a large delegation from Japan who deal in many different cotton goods and only uses West Texas organic cotton. Along with organic cotton, there are also organic foods. The main reason for organic goods and services is the illness from pesticides and chemicals. Organic is clean, natural and envi-

ronment safe.

A brief overview of the tour: Muleshoe Peas & Beans - This bean and pea drying plant processes and dries organic black-eyed peas. Peas and beans are two crops farmers plant as "rotation crops." Under federal law, organic farmers must plant different crop each year in their fields to help develop healthy soil and pest (weeds and insects) management.

**Sunland Peanuts** - Peanuts are another crop Texas organic farmers use in their farming rotations. In 1988, a group of dedicated peanut farmers in New Mexico formed a cooperative to process and market Valencia Peanuts they grew. Thus, Sunland, Inc. was born. That market reaches from the retail store in Portales, New Mexico to around the world with dozens of growers. Besides processing tons of raw, roasted, salted and unsalted peanuts each year, Sunland, Inc. is the only maker of peanut butter in the State of New Mexico. Sunland is the only processor to process organic Valencia peanut butter.

**West Camp Gin** - Located between Muleshoe and Farwell, Texas, the gin gins organic cotton. After all the organic cotton has been ginned, organic cotton growers do not spray their cotton leaves today or kill them. They wait on the weather. Then the gin cleans the gin completely before ginning organic cotton.

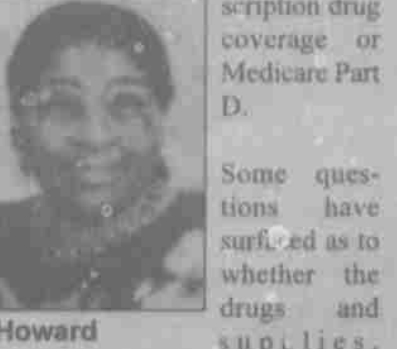
More Next Week.

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**Thought For The Week:** "We are overeating, overweight and under nourished."

*In Cinque*  
by Renetta Howard

Decision time has come. By now, everyone who has Medicare coverage has received the information booklet, *Medicare & You 2006*. On the cover, the booklet emphasizes that 'this year it's different.' This is the official handbook of the government on Medicare and Medicaid and it outlines prescription drug coverage or Medicare Part D.



Some questions have surfaced as to whether the drugs and supplies, which have been covered by Medicare Part B, would continue to be covered, such as Diabetes testing supplies and breathing treatment supplies. According to the booklet and to a resource counselor at the Social Security Office, these items will continue to be covered by Medicare Part B.

By now, all health care insurance companies should have informed their clients as to the status of their prescription drug coverage. Policyholders should have been told whether or not their health coverage is 'as good as' or better than approved Medicare coverage. If your coverage is not as good as Medicare approved coverage, you have been encouraged to purchase an approved plan. In some instances, you may not choose to enroll and keep the plan, which is not as good, depending on your monthly cost for prescription drugs. The only drawback on that is, if you decide after the initial enrollment dates, November 15-December 31, 2005, to enroll in a plan, you will pay 1 % per month or 10%

per full year per month more, for the plan for the duration of your enrollment, unless for some reason you were enrolled in an approved plan prior to the enrollment period and for some reason had to change. There is no penalty for such an enrollment if it is made at least 63 days following the end of your prior coverage.

Some states which offer insurance to retired government employees will continue to enjoy prescription drug coverage which is not creditable as well as creditable, such as Texas, depending on the monthly premium which one pays, with no reduction in premium. If the Medicare drug coverage is dropped, the health care coverage is also dropped and re-enrollment will not be permitted at a later date under current Medicare rules.

On the other hand, the state of Mississippi is dropping prescription coverage for all of its Medicare eligible retirees and their dependents. If they want prescription drug coverage, they must enroll in an approved insurance plan. However, the monthly rate for health care coverage is being reduced. The decision to purchase drug coverage will not be a burden, keeping in mind that the Medicare premium deducted from the Social Security check will be \$88.50 for 2006. With the cost of prescription drug plans costing from \$11.60 per month as the lowest with a \$250 deductible and a co pay of \$2 - \$5, and \$70.59 as the highest, with no deductible and a co pay of \$4 - \$42, it will be difficult to make a choice as individual needs and resources must dictate your decisions.

Individual who have Medicare and Medicaid coverage automatically qualify for extra help and must enroll in a

Medicare approved prescription plan by December 31, 2005 or be automatically enrolled by Medicare as Medicaid will not pay for prescriptions beginning January 1, 2006. Supplemental Security Income recipients should enroll by December 31, 2005 as well and will be enrolled by Medicare if not signed up by March 15, 2006 which will not be effective until July 1, 2006. The cost per month will range from \$0 - \$5. We must get 'in cinque' and weigh the pros and cons of the prescription needs coupled with finances and resources to make our decisions.

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## Letter to Mayor McDougal

Dear Mayor McDougal:  
Thank you and the city council for honoring me with a bronze plaque "John P. Cervantez" place in Berry Park in East-Central Lubbock.

As you know young boys and girls in our community need strong advocates to help them cope with the daily pressures of growing up in a society that pulls and tugs them in directions which are often harmful and adversely affect them for the rest of their lives.

I would like to propose the next step in the improvement of Berry Park which will serve the children of East-Central Lubbock. Mr. Mayor, I'm sure you agree that after-school programs and "Safe Place" for children requires the building of a Community Center. The city does not operate a Community Center anywhere in East-Central Lubbock. This leaves an estimated population of over 10,000 children at risk to harmful influences. A swimming pool operated in conjunction with a Community Center would greatly enhance Berry Park and serve the residents of the area.

Azlan Park in North-Central Lubbock if improved and upgraded as Berry Park would also serve a great need. A walking trail would greatly enhance Azlan Park.

Mr. Mayor, I've followed news reports from City Hall. I know you found several thousand dollars to hire police officers. You also found

several million dollars for softball fields in Southwest Lubbock and have pledged \$50 million for the Presidential Library. Please consider sharpening your pencil just a little more for improvements that will assure the future of our neighborhoods in East-Central Lubbock.

Let us work together to be able to protect our city's youth from lifestyles that have resulted in Lubbock having the highest inci-

dents of STD's and which fill up the beds at the Lubbock County Juvenile Corrections Center.

Sincerely,  
John P. Cervantez

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# Kings and "Kid" teach Odessa a 7-1 lesson

Lubbock, TX - 20 year-old Lubbock Cotton Kings goaltender Brett Koscielny registered his first professional win in net, and his offense made sure they produced enough of a lead, as six different Kings contributed

goals to help them blow past the Odessa Jackalopes 7-1 and into sole possession of first place in the Southwest Division. The game began at 11 am Tuesday morning for school kids as part of their annual "Kids Day Game," and the win kept the "Kids Day Game" record perfect at 5-0-0.

No team in the CHL has produced three goals in the second period this season on more than one occasion, except the Lubbock Cotton Kings, and they completed the task for the third time this season and for the second consecutive game this afternoon to jump start their offensive ambush. After a scoreless first period, Matt McDonald registered a five-on-three power play goal 18-seconds into the second period, giving the Cotton Kings a league best six opening goals this season. Darren Shakotko floated a wrist shot from the point that caught Jackalopes goaltender Mike Gorman by surprise as it floated past him and into the net to build a 2-0 lead 4:29 into the period. Matt Cressman was awarded a penalty shot after Koscielny was whistled for throwing his stick as he was trying to poke the puck towards the corner, and Cressman converted on the attempt for Odessa's lone goal of the game 6:25 into the second period. Emery Olason closed the second period with a goal as 6:32 remained in the period.

Olason's goal was the first of five unanswered goals tallied by the Kings. Lubbock forwards Barry Horman and Nolan Graham stole the show throughout the third period. Horman scored an unassisted goal while leading a three-on-one rush 2:08 into the

period, then assisted Nolan Graham's second goal of the game with 8:54 remaining and on Mike Broles' first professional goal 6:19 later. Graham's first goal came short-handed 5:07 into the period. The

two goals for Graham places him tied atop the CHL goal scoring leaders list with 8 goals. Broles arrived in Lubbock overnight and the game today was his first opportunity to even skate with the players. The free agent acquisition, who is a rookie with three games of pro hockey under his belt, registered his first professional goal and assist in the contest for a two-point game.

The game got exciting several times on Tuesday with some big money was won and then later when Odessa got feisty and started two fights. At the beginning of the second period, a team won \$100 from the Cotton Kings because of a goal by rookie defenseman Matt McDonald. During every home game, the Kings offer \$100 dollars to a pre-selected fan if the Kings can score in the first MINUTE of the second period. The odds aren't good, but this lucky lady will likely be attending more Cotton Kings games in the future!

Next, during the second period intermission, the Kings held their usual "Chuck A Puck" contest. During the contest, fans in the stands throw orange foam pucks onto the ice, trying to hit a target. One little girl, there just for the Kids' Game, won \$1050 by landing on a small target in the center of the rink.

Later in the game, defenseman Jason Beatty was involved in a small scuffle with an Odessa Jackalope player who became enraged about the score. Beatty, a strong fighter handled the situation quickly.

An attack from behind on Kings' defenseman Stacey Bauman saw another Jackalope player ejected from the game for

misconduct. Bauman was not seriously hurt in the melee and showed his displeasure, which was a surprising treat for the fans, who are accustomed to seeing Bauman as a fighter. Bauman is one of several players on the team who are involved in Hockey Ministries International, and is well known for his faith and dedication to his Christianity.

Brett "The Kid" Koscielny received his first professional win, stopping 20 of 21 shots on goal, and the only goal he allowed was off the penalty shot. He improves his career record to 1-1-0. Lubbock won for the first time when out-shooting their opposition this season (1-3-0), as they out-shot the Jacks 38-21. The win improves the Cotton Kings overall record to 4-5-0 and it is the first time this season they have won consecutive games. The two teams shift the home-and-home series this Friday to Odessa for a 7 pm face off at the Ector County Coliseum. Odessa will be back in Lubbock looking for a payback next Thursday, November 17.

Discounted tickets are available at any Town and Country store in Lubbock. For more information, call the Cotton Kings at (806) 747-PUCK (7825) or visit them online at their website: [www.cottonkings.com](http://www.cottonkings.com).



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