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## Storms give much-needed relief

### Post hit with round two of weather

By Kent Mahoney  
 Post Dispatch

POST – Round two of rain this past weekend are slowly getting the ground headed in the right direction. Post has had 2.02 inches of rain for the entire year, and 99 percent of that has been in the last two weekends. According to National Weather Service statistics, Garza County has fared about average on the grander scale. Lake Allen Henry has had 2.65 inches on the year, while Graham is lagging with 1.75 inches of rain to date this year. The round of storms that hit late Saturday night and into Sunday morning reeked havoc on the area. Tree debris littered some streets and at least half-dozen trees had broken branches of an inch in diameter. Wind gusts were clocked at 64 mph at the Texas Tech Meso station just to the northeast of the city, which was the highest of the three. By morning's light, customers were still without power and at least two Post businesses were without services such as credit carding scanning and cash register functions. Lyntegar Electric Cooperative reported residential outages as well as the sub-station at Two Draws and Hackberry. According to Blake Moore, 1281 meters in Garza Coun-

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Two linemen from Lyntegar Electrical Coop were dealing with a double dose of electricity Sunday morning after storms hit the area and cause some outages. Two substations and a couple thousand customers were affected in Garza County before power could be restored, according to Lyntegar officials.

Photo courtesy of Lyntegar.

### Siren tests go off without hitch

By Kent Mahoney  
 Post Dispatch

POST – Local emergency management officials tested the local siren system in the event of inclement weather in the county or city. According to Michael Isbell, Garza County Emergency Management Coordinator, all of the town's six sirens and Southland's siren sounded on the two tests conducted. The two signals – one long three-minute blast and one wailing up and down signal, were set off with very little problem. The long three-minute blast is designed to get the citizen's attention, while the wailing up and down signal is indicating that residents need to take cover, as danger

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### Post Notes

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**Endowment Fund**  
 The Post Garza-County Endowment Fund is now taking grant applications for 2014. The Endowment restricts its support to organizations in Post and Garza County that are 501(c)3 or the government equivalent. Completed grant applications must be in by June 15, 2014. Grant applications are available at www.postgarzacountyendowment.org. Send your completed application to: Post-Garza Co. Endowment Fund P.O. Box 5 Post, Tx 79356. Phone: 806-438-1971

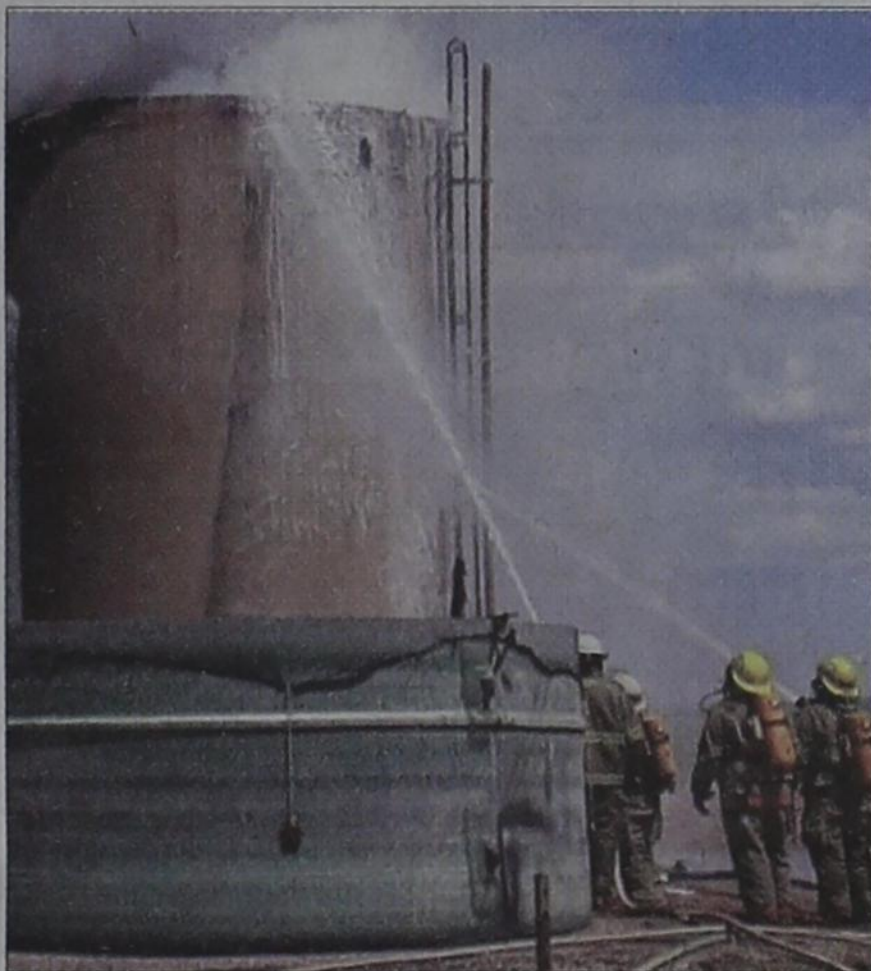
**Elvis in the house**  
 Fans of Elvis and his music are invited to attend a FREE concert in a special "Elvis Tribute" at the Tower Theater in Post on Saturday, June 14 from 2-3:30pm. Harvey McFadden, an international impersonator of Elvis Presley, will perform the concert. McFadden has performed over 2,000 concerts including shows in Branson, Singapore, and Vietnam. The free concert open to everyone is courtesy of the Post High School Class of 1957 prior to their 57th class reunion.

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Post Volunteer Fire Department members responded to a report of a storage tank fire at approximately 3:29 Sunday afternoon. Eleven firefighters, the pumper, two grass rigs and the chief's truck were put into service. It was determined that lightning had struck the battery box of a storage tank located at Legacy Oil Company, approximately 10 miles south of town off FM 661. Damage was contained to the gun barrel of the battery unit. The total time on the scene was about two hours.

Photo courtesy of PVFD



## Seasonal restrictions limit use of fireworks

By Kent Mahoney  
 Post Dispatch

POST – The Garza County Commissioner's Court met for their regular session where they approved business on several items, not the least of which was the seasonal issue of fireworks. By a unanimous vote of 5-0, commissioners have again enacted an order concerning the selling, detonation or ignition of certain classes of fireworks. The order stays in line with the current burn ban as well, as the prevailing thought was that despite recent rains, it might return to being very dry come July. Basically, skyrocket with sticks and missiles with fins are specifically forbidden in Garza County. Commissioners also expressed the sentiment that some people just don't know how to clean up after themselves. "They can't do it (shoot off fireworks) down here (in the city)," said Commissioner Charles Morris. "They go up on the cap and shoot them. And it's becoming a trash problem too." However, the county did not prohibit Class C explosives or large devices designed primarily to produce visible or audible effects by combustion, deflagration or detonation. In additional business, commissioners voted to reduce a right of way of County Road 203, located in Precinct 3, by seven feet. Currently CR 203's width is the standard 60 feet wide. Commissioner Ted Brannon explained the need for the reduction as solving several issues. "This will go from fence to fence," he said. "and it will go along way to solving all the issues we've had. If we don't go fence to fence, it will be an issue again."

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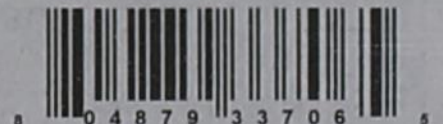
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## Deaths

### Ronald Lou Bouchier



RONALD BOUCHIER

Ronald Lou Bouchier, beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend, passed away at his home in Houston on Tuesday, the 3rd of June 2014, following complications from Alzheimer's/Parkinson's Diseases. He was 81. Ronald Bouchier, son of Buena and Tom W. Bouchier, grew up in Post, Texas. He was active in sports, the Boy Scouts of America, and graduated Post High School at the age of sixteen. He continued on to New Mexico Military Institute where he made lifelong friends, participated in sports, and revealed the leadership qualities that later defined him.

Ronnie earned his degree in Structural Engineering from The University of Texas. He was inducted into the Cowboy Honor Society and served as president of his fraternity, Phi Kappa Sigma, retaining those friendships through the years. Following graduation, Ronnie Bouchier served in the United States Army Corps of Engineers, after which Manhattan Construction Company of Houston, Texas employed him. He worked in Houston for three years before being sent to Lubbock, Texas to open offices that would oversee construction of commercial properties in Northwest Texas and New Mexico.

He married Linda Lott, the love of his life, in Post, Texas in 1960. The couple lived in Lubbock, Texas until 1967 when they and their three children, Blair, Ryla, and Lew, moved to Houston, Texas.

Once in Houston, Ron-

nie began a successful career in real estate and commercial office building development. He was also active in banking and overseas investment activities. A consummate gentleman, Ronnie was also known for his integrity and his unwavering belief in the goodness and opportunity in the United States of America.

He held a strong belief in education and was a generous and private donor of countless scholarships to young people through the years. He was an enthusiastic participant in the New Mexico Military Alumni Association serving as a Director for 12 years and its President for three years.

Ronnie also served as a member of the University of Texas Student Union Board, enjoying an active association with former and current students. He was an avid reader and collector of books on history, with greatest concentration of interest on military history, especially on World War II. He remembered with great pleasure his trips to Normandy on D-Day anniversaries, and being in the congenial company of other military scholars and historians. He was known for his love of travel, love of family, love of friends, his menagerie of pets, and his

wonderful sense of humor. Ronnie Bouchier is survived by his wife, Linda; son, Blair Bouchier and his wife Janice of Taos, New Mexico; daughter, Ryla Bouchier and her fiancé, Frank Spagnoletti, of Houston; and son, Lew Bouchier, of Austin. He is also survived by his granddaughter, Nicole Bouchier, of Chicago, Illinois and grandsons, Austin and Maxfield Bouchier, of Austin. He was surrounded by family, close friends and wonderful caregivers in the last years of his life, his "Band of Angels."

Arrangements in Houston were entrusted to Geo. H. Lewis & Sons, The Funeral Directors Since 1936, www.geohlewis.com, 713.789.3005.

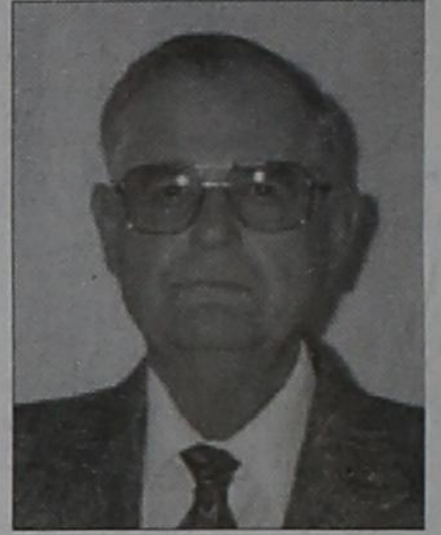
Friends were received at a visitation with the family from 5 to 7 p.m. on Sunday, the 8th of June, at Justice-Mason Funeral Home. A funeral service and celebration of his life was conducted at 10 a.m. on Monday, the 9th of June, at the First United Methodist Church in Post, Texas. Interment followed at Terrace Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: K.W. Kirkpatrick, Mark Kirkpatrick, Richard Kirkpatrick, Drew Kirkpatrick, Jack Lott, Jeff Lott, Jay Lott, Tommy Bouchier and Frank Spagnoletti.

Post arrangements were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

In lieu of customary remembrances, the family requests with gratitude that memorial contributions be directed to the Boy Scouts of America at 2225 N. Loop W. Fwy, Houston, TX, 77008; or to the charity of one's choice.

### James Thomas Aten



JAMES ATEN

James Thomas Aten, 85 of Grassland died Tuesday, June 3, 2014. James Thomas Aten, son of Henry and Era (Thomas) Aten was born August 19, 1928 in Lynn County.

He married LaVerne Furr, daughter of Woodrow and Velma (McCarty) Furr, September 15, 1955 at Post.

James graduated Post High School at the age of 16.

He was a member of the Grassland Nazarene Church. Having served on the Church Board and played the violin and guitar for the song service. He also sang in the choir. He served as president of Grassland Water Supply for several years and also on the Grassland Butane Inc. board. James was a very talented musician and knife maker. He farmed in the Close City Community and Grassland Community. He is preceded in death by his brother Ted Aten and his parents.

Survivors include: his wife of 58 years LaVerne Aten; one son, Mike Aten and his wife Julie; one

daughter, Terri Aten. one grandson, Larry Don Lee and wife Virginia and two great-grandchildren, Seth and Samantha, all of Grassland.

Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 5, 2014 at the Grassland Nazarene Church with Charlie Stice and James Miller, officiating. Burial followed in the Grassland Cemetery. Services were under the personal care of Dee and Janet Justice, Justice-Mason Funeral Home, Post.

Pallbearers were: Terry Laws, Joby Long, G.B. Wilke, Robbie Wilke, Delbert McCleskey and Bill Aten.

## Letter to the Editor

The District Attorney's Office of four counties, Gaines, Dawson, Lynn and Garza Counties, is very excited at the prospect of once again having a Victim's Advocate position. This is a state funded grant with a 20% county match. "I am very excited for the potential of once again having this position in my office. Since 2008 we have been without a dedicated full-time Victim's Advocate. Serving four counties, only one of which have an advocate, it has been a strain on the investigators and attorneys to wear dual hats. Furthermore, minimum requirements set out in the law are not being complied with in most of the counties. With the passing of a resolution to approve this position in Dawson County in February, we hope the esteemed members of the Garza County Commissioner's Court consider the countless victims this position will help in their communities alone, in contrast to the small percentage that it will cost them. To put things into perspective, the total salary package with benefits for this position will be about \$55,000. But with only a 20% county match dispersed among the four counties, Garza County's share will be about \$1,500 - a small price to pay for the peace of mind of the victims of the citizens of one county.

Thank you.

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**Tri-skill camp**  
The Post Coaching Staff will be holding a Fundamental camp to teach Football, Baseball and Basketball basics to interested youth. This will be held July 7th, 8th and 9th from 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Drop off will be at the High School Field House. If registered by June 19th cost will be \$40, if not registered by June 19th then cost will be \$45. For more information, please contact Coach Pittman Mon-Thur from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at (806) 495-2770 ext.211.

**Call for Artists**  
The Caprock Cultural Association is seeking artists to participate in the second annual, "Sit a Spell in Post?" outdoor art exhibit. Artists are asked to depict a facet of life in Post/Garza County on a wooden chair provided. Each artist chosen to participate will receive a \$400 award. Anyone interested in participating should contact the Caprock Cultural Association, 806-495-4148 or ccart@poka.com by June 16.

**Summer Reading**  
The Post Public Library has started their summer reading program. Reading over the summer really does make a

difference! Many students and families regard the summer break as just that - a break from school and other "requirements." However, research shows that kids who never crack a book during their summer break fall behind as much as a year while kids who do, maintain their reading skills and even excel. Come out and get caught reading with friends and family.

**Pre-K registration**  
Pre-Kindergarten registration for the 2014-2015 school year is currently open. Please stop by the school office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday to pick up a registration packet. You will need the child's birth certificate, social security card, immunization record, parent/guardian driver's license and proof of residency in Garza County. Please call the school office at 806-495-3414 for more information.

**Flag Sales**  
The Post Lions Club is renting American Flags during the seven major Flag days in 2014 for \$30 for their PHS Senior Scholarship fund. The Lions will put in a flag holder and put the flags out during the year. Contact any Lion or President Jason Porter, Vice-President Chuck Ratliff or Secretary/Treasurer Byron Garrison.

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# The Paperboy Let's stop the hate

Is Facebook the most destructive force in your town? Get a bad hamburger and go online and rip a local restaurant to shreds. Blast a coach when your child doesn't get what you feel is enough playing time in a game.

Start a Facebook feeding frenzy because someone failed to sack your groceries properly. We live in an age where adults get on Facebook and lose their minds. They air out their dirty laundry and really show their true colors.

Every single business owner I know is more than happy to listen to the issues or complaints of customers. That should be how things are handled. Call the manager if you have an issue instead of trying to destroy something on Facebook.

The issue here is decorum. It does not seem to exist any longer.

Social media is a fantastic tool. People are able to share information and experiences in real time. Unfortunately, one thoughtless post can become a Pandora's Box and lead to ill will.

Is that really how we want to be in our small towns?

Are you really that angry of a person that you have to spew hatred on the Internet because some teenager forgot to include your fries with your order?

There are a couple of women I know who are starting a kindness campaign on Facebook. They are refusing to recognize or participate in the hate and are instead finding the good in people and businesses and praising the positive. This is an idea I hope catches on.

We live in a time where it is easy to hate. We see it every time we turn on the TV or pick up our smartphone.

Frankly, I don't have time for it. My days are full and when they are not, I fill my time with family and friends.

In our small towns, we need each other. We need to be proper role models for our youth. To spend your time hating and bashing is counterproductive. After all, what good comes out of the vitriol? The only thing I can think of is that it makes the individual posting look like a complete jackass.

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CHRIS BLACKBURN

# The 501 Space for Trash

Don't Mess with Space. It's true. Trash has become a problem in space. The debris endangers satellites, not to mention travelers in space.

It's hardly surprising that we humans have polluted the outer realms. Litter is problematic everywhere else too, including Mount Everest and the deepest oceans and sometimes in the ditch that cuts across one corner of our farm. Why not space?

I didn't listen closely to today's report on space litter. Maybe the stuff is mostly satellites that quit functioning and became orbiting junk — not the remains of a space food meal tossed by an astronaut out the window of a space vehicle. An astronaut wouldn't do that. Right? Not any astronaut I know.

Enough of space. In this technical age, for many of us it's old computers that clutter our lives. My husband and I have a fleet upstairs. We might someday need to read an old floppy disk. Right? It could happen.

If your living space isn't littered with obsolete computers, congratulations. It's your choice. Au contraire, another phenomenon of the current age is not so easily avoided. We are all surrounded by throwaway buildings.

I exaggerate. Not every big new commercial or institutional metal building is a throwaway, but the ones precisely engineered to meet minimal standards aren't going to last like the stalwart bricks and mortar buildings of

yesteryear. Today's less substantial buildings may be designed more to serve present needs than to endure. But think about it. The date on the cornerstones of many prominent buildings in this part of the world is 1929. It was a busy year for builders and the year of America's most notable stock market crash. The ensuing Depression must have been teeming with out-of-work bricklayers. But the money that flowed before the hard times hit funded buildings meant to last — just like the prosperity was supposed to last too.

So, how many cheap 2014 metal buildings will still be around 85 years from now, survivor of the harsh screw-loosening winds that blow across this part of the Great Plains? Some of the good ones, maybe. Not most, I predict.

If throwaway is the rule, the bright side of the picture is that steel can be recycled. Otherwise we should be depressed that today's buildings could fill tomorrow's landfills.

Recyclable or not, any building deteriorating in situ is a depressing sight. Our fixer-upper 1979 Wilderness RV is a case in point, if an RV can be called a building and if anything on wheels can be called in situ. I guess it depends on whether the tires are flat.

And what about the rinky-dink little storage buildings we buy to store all the stuff we really should discard?

What difference does it make? Matter is matter, I've heard. You can't destroy it. Maybe the best outcome is to send unwanted matter to the latest dump ground — space.

Suggestion: Let's again popularize the term "outer space" to make it sound farther away. Nobody wants to live by the dump ground.



HANABA MUNN WELCH

## Out and About in Close City

By Nancy Morris

Close City received some much needed rain this past weekend. I think the total was about 2 inches depending on where you live.

My sister Dana Carter and my niece Laura are here for a visit this week. They live in Longview, Texas.

We have scheduled another fundraiser for this month. It will be Saturday June

28th. Don't have a time set up yet. We will be having homemade ice cream.

If anyone would like to make some ice cream, cookies, or brownies, contact me. Hank and Company will be performing at this event.

That is all the news this week. If you have any news, contact me at (806)239-0838. You can also email me at [nemorris@live.com](mailto:nemorris@live.com).

## Trailblazers

Trailblazers June Birthdays	Menu for the week of June 16	
June 3: Billy Green June 7: Jackie Hutton June 9: Mary M. Norman Sturman Young Bob Zivec June 15: Bob Harper June 18: Ida Jones June 30: Dave Tyler	<b>Monday:</b> Lasagna, Spinach Salad, Grasshopper salad, Garlic Bread <b>Tuesday:</b> Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes, Black Eyed Peas, Brownies, Roll <b>Wednesday:</b> Taco Salad,	Spanish rice, Beans, Peanut butter Cup <b>Thursday:</b> Chicken & Dumplings, Peas & Carrots, Jello/Fruit, Cornbread <b>Friday:</b> Chicken Fried Steak, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Mandarian Cake, Roll

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### 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 Charlie Brown**

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## Yesteryears

10 yrs ago

Monday afternoon the Garza County Commissioners Court chose Management & Training Corp (MTC) to continue management and operation of the Giles W. Dalby Correctional Facility. The current contract expires June 30. The decision came after several hours of studying proposals from MTC and Correctional Systems Corp. (CSC). Two other proposals were considered, but rejected. One By cornell Companies was found to be incomplete, and the other from GEO fell short of the financial incentives expected by the court. The actual financial benefit to Garza County, tabulated with various considerations from the proposals as well as intangible considerations, put the two top companies in top contention by a few thousand dollars.

20 yrs ago

Preliminary marketing figures for the month of April continue to shift estimates of the weighted average price of cotton up and potential cotton deficiency payments down according to Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers (PCG). PCG officials are quick to point out that the figures used to estimate final deficiency payment are still preliminary and that eight more months of marketing and price information will be included in the final calculation. They note, however, that the trend seems to be toward higher prices and that marketings are being buoyed by increased demand and shrinking world cotton stocks.

30 yrs ago

The city of Post has been designated a Texas Sesquicentennial City and a special ceremony will mark the event on Friday, June 29. The announcement was made by Maxine Earl at a Ses-

quicentennial committee meeting last week. Attending the planning session were Dr. Stephen Chun, Jack Alexander, Candace McConnell, Patty Kirkpatrick, Jack King, Arthur Kelly, Mike Barber, David Newby, Ruby Kirkpatrick, Dick Tanner, Colleen England, Boo Olson, Lewis Earl, Pee Wee Pierce and Wes Burnett.

40 yrs ago

There is an obvious misunderstanding as to exactly what the Garza County Commissioners Court agreed to do in equalizing hefty oil property valuation boosts when they sat as the county board of equalization May 24. But there appears to be no misunderstanding among members of the court itself as to the action taken. County Judge Giles W. Dalby told The Dispatch from Austin Tuesday the court agreed to enter a \$20 million increase in oil valuations in the county this year at 21 per cent of this 100 per cent value for tax purposes and leave all other property, including the rest of the oil valuations, at the old 25 per cent rate.

50 yrs ago

High school sports fans will be glad to learn that there is talk out around the Antelope fieldhouse about the possibility of a running-track at the school in the not-too-distant future. We understand the proposed is no farther along than the early talking stage, but even that is encouraging. If the Post High School athletic program is to keep pace with that of other Class AA school, then a track is a big need. That the Antelope track team has not made any better showing than it has in district competition can be blamed on the fact that our trackmen have not had anything that could even halfway be called a track on which to practice.

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## Post Honor Rolls

### Post Elementary Honor Roll

Congratulations to the following students for making the "A Honor Roll" list at Post Elementary for the 6th six-week cycle of the 2013-2014 school year. In order to make the "A Honor Roll" a student may not have any grade lower than an "A" on their report card.

\*\* denotes that the student has made the Cumulative 2013-2014A Honor Roll list  
^^ denotes that the student has made the Cumulative 2013-2014A-B Honor Roll list

#### 1st Grade

Daevyne Barboza^^  
Emmett Collier^^  
Trak Crow^^  
Angel DeLuna  
Gutierrez\*\*  
JD Espinoza^^  
Stephen Gamoneda\*\*  
Caden Hawkins\*\*  
Addalynn Huffman\*\*  
Keyandre Jefferson\*\*  
Hanna Krauser^^  
Aidan O'Bryan\*\*  
Gabriel Perez^^  
Shaylee Pope\*\*  
Karen Rodriguez\*\*

Bryan Saucedo^^  
David Scott  
Koedee Self^^  
Kaleya Smith^^  
Kaïden Soto^^  
Joey Ward^^  
Kasen Wink\*\*

#### 2nd Grade

Avory Gill  
Samuel Hernandez\*\*  
Jarret Herzog^^  
Zaran Kirkpatrick\*\*  
Ashlyn Moore\*\*  
Kristen Perez\*\*  
Diego Silvas^^  
JaCoby Webster^^

#### 3rd Grade

Aneliz Alaniz^^  
Jose Cesillon\*\*  
Camryn Cowley\*\*  
Bryson Elliott\*\*  
Abcde Gutierrez^^  
David Martinez\*\*  
Leah Moreno  
Haley Perez\*\*  
Madeline Roman  
Zamora^^

#### 4th Grade

Alexandria Duran^^  
Laci Gonzales^^  
Kalem Soto^^

#### 5th Grade

Haily Aguinaga\*\*  
Cayce Britton^^  
Caroling Carrillo^^  
Lucy Chapa  
Treyson Crow^^  
Carson Holson\*\*  
Kreece Kirkpatrick\*\*  
Izaiah Landa^^  
Taye Perez

Brennan Riker^^  
Joshua Smith^^  
Nathan Taylor  
Chelsea Thomas^^  
Bailey Tidwell^^  
Kolton Wink\*\*

The students listed below made the "A/B Honor Roll" list at Post Elementary School for the 6th six-week cycle of the 2013-2014 school year. Each of these student's hard work paid off with them receiving no grade less than a "B" on their report card.

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#### 1st Grade

Selina Aguilar^^  
Adrian Castillo^^  
Kailyn Collazo^^  
Joshua Gomez  
RheaLynn Harris^^  
Julian Hernandez  
Kenedi Holly^^  
Nathan Jones  
Josiah Menchaca  
Jillian Moore  
Cooper Osborn^^  
Sarah Palmer^^  
Jasmine Robledo

Alahi Rodriguez  
Anastaizha Saucedo^^  
Jorliha Smith  
Elijah Soto^^  
Jonandon Soto  
Chris Spann  
Ayden Torres  
Tyrell Wagner

#### 2nd Grade

Brailey Blacklock^^  
Gabriella Bustoz^^  
Alisha Esparza  
Diamond Espinoza  
Tucker Farris  
Alvan Flowers^^  
Maci Garcia^^  
Ximena Gonzalez  
Alexandria Hernandez  
Jadyn Martinez^^  
Andrea Mendoza^^  
Brailey Nelson^^  
Bryson Nelson^^  
Cruz Pantoja-Navarro^^  
Malazia Pardue^^  
Zoey Pequeno^^  
Christopher Perez^^  
Kaylen Perez^^  
Benjymin Price  
Jamarion Reed^^  
Payton Smith^^  
Natalia Soto  
Reagan Workman^^  
Kaylie Zapert^^  
Jaylan Zubia

#### 3rd Grade

Kaden Auldridge  
Raelea Blevins^^  
JD Forder^^  
Emma Gamoneda  
Landon Hair^^

Jacob McClellan  
Chelsy Rodriguez  
Jair Rodriguez  
Raymond Salas  
Josiah Silva  
Aracely Soto  
Samuel Walls^^  
Zoey Wilcox  
AshLee York

#### 4th Grade

Landon Abney  
Cohen Allred^^  
LeAndra Arredondo  
Meagan Blair^^  
Shayla Brown^^  
Jayden Carroll^^  
Audrey Collazo  
Citlaly Contreras  
Zachary Courtney^^  
Iva Cruse  
Marti Cruse  
Javen Curtis^^  
Kendrick Curtis  
Tristan Gomez^^  
Maria Gonzalez-Murrillo  
Kohen Hudman  
Kyna Hudman  
Shawn Ledbetter  
Mia Martinez  
Damon Mauney^^  
Briley Miller^^  
Brody Molnoskey^^  
Jake Morris^^  
Genesis Pacheco-Barbosa  
Alyssa Perez  
Drew Porter^^  
D'Leagh Ramos  
Kyleigh Shumard^^  
Mykaela Turner  
Addee Williams  
Evangelina Zubia^^

5th Grade  
Cruz Delgado^^  
M'Kenzie Eidson^^  
Ethan Fox  
Yadira Garcia  
Jadon Hair  
Jacob Isbell^^

Dezire Levario  
Dafne Lopez  
Sariah Marquez  
Blake Parrott  
Kalista Pena  
Slayden  
Pittman^^  
Nicolas

Quintana  
Jacki Sanchez  
Octavia Silva^^  
Emma  
Thompson^^  
Sierra Watson^^  
Jaden Wilson

## Aging council to visit Post

LUBBOCK—The South Plains Association of Governments Area Agency on Aging is offering a special ADRC event at the Garza County Trailblazers, on Wednesday, June 18<sup>th</sup> from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. The program is open to the general public with strong emphasis for seniors age 60 and over.

Visitors under the age of 60 will be seen as well as seniors age 60 and over. The ADRC event will offer assistance with looking into your Medicare/Medicaid Questions, Information and Referral to services you may be needing including but not limited to food, home maker services, eye glasses & eye exams, prescription assistance, and much more.

The Garza County Trailblazers is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. The center offers congregate meals, recreation, through funding from the county, private donations, and the Area Agency on Aging. Contact Doyleene Willborn, center director, at 495-2998 for more information.

The event is sponsored by the Area Agency on Aging (AAA), a program of the South Plains Association of Governments in Lubbock. The agency provides several services to seniors including nursing home advocacy, information and assistance, care coordination, the caregiver program, and benefits counseling. Funding for the agency's program and health fair is provided by funding from the Texas Department on Aging through the Older American's Act of 1965. Call 1-800-858-1809 to learn more about the programs and services of the Area Agency on Aging.

## 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  
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  
Graham Chapel United Methodist Church  
(Pastor: John Hedrick) - 611 FM #1313 806-549-1400

### Nazarene

Post Church of Nazarene- (Pastor: Charles Gibson)  
202 W. 10th, 495-3044

Grassland Church of Nazarene- 327-5656

### Presbyterian

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

### Nondenominational

Family Harvest Church- (806) 495-1400

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# Red Raider Redman Omaha bound

LUBBOCK - Texas Tech has made school history with their first-ever trip to the NCAA Baseball World Series, which kicks off Sunday in Omaha, Neb.

Post residents have a special interest in this Red Raiders baseball team as their catcher, Hunter Redman, has ties to the community.

Delores Redman, Post Housing Authority Director, is the grandmother to Hunter and was in attendance over the weekend.

"The team is a 'team first' team," she said. "The guys all play selflessly. The coaches are great and the players play hard for them."

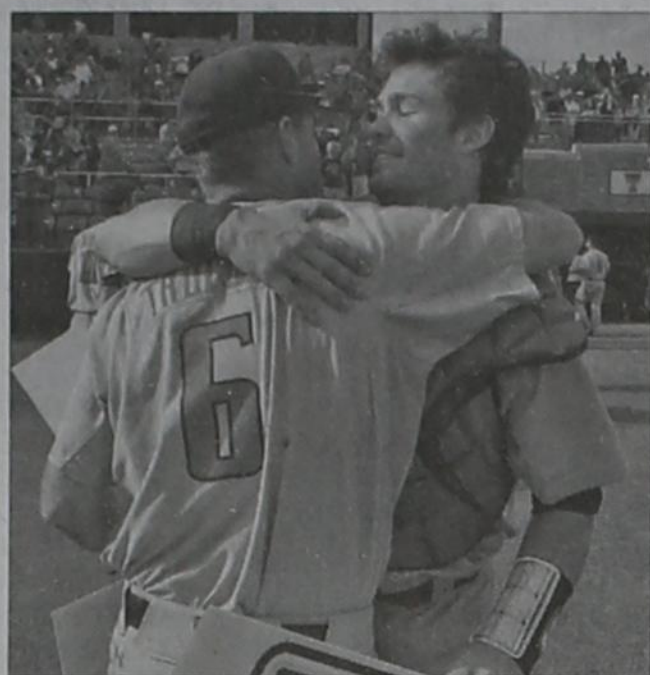
Tech took out College of Charleston in two games on Saturday and Sunday by identical scores of 1-0.

Redman was instrumental in maintaining Saturday's victory as he blocked two runners from scoring at the plate.

Redman is the son of former Post residents Vale and Penny Redman and the grandson of Delores and the late Jimmy Redman.

He has been drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers in the eighth round (249th overall), which happened on the Friday night prior to the Super Regional games last weekend.

Redman was an All-Big 12 selection as a junior at Tech with a batting average of .328 on conference play. He had 13 RBI's. He is also the highest draftee at catcher since the Chicago White Sox drafted Tyler Reves



Texas Tech catcher Hunter Redman hugs Red Raiders head coach Tim Tadlock after Sunday's 1-0 win over the College of Charleston. The win sends the Red Raiders to Omaha for the College World Series. They will take on TCU in their first game on Sunday.

Photo courtesy of Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

back in 2006.

Redman went to Midland Christian High School.

Hunter's brother Reid was also drafted by the MBL in 2012 as he went to the Tampa Bay Rays in the 23rd round.

Texas Tech will take on Texas Christian University at 2 p.m. Sunday.

## Legends

Part two of Mary Agnes Watkins memoirs continues.

Finally Dad returned about mid-afternoon, telling us he had found us a house, provided we gather the crop on the place. Our share was to be one-third cotton and one forth grain. "Any port in a storm," Dad said. We moved into this four-room house and soon started picking cotton and started gathering the grain, kaffir, corn and maize. The children found cotton picking hot and hard on their backs. It really was their first real hard work, and a different climate too.



LINDA PUCKETT

Being a wet fall, much time was lost waiting for dry weather. With a bale of cotton worth only \$25, it took a long time to accumulate any money. Uncle Billy arrived about this time.

One while in Crosbyton with cotton, Dad met a Mr. Smith. He was a real estate man from Post, Texas looking for prospective buyers for Post lands. So Dad went to investigate. C.W. Post of Battle Creek and New York owned this land. The Double U Co. represented C.W. Post, having an office in the Algerita Hotel.

Dad learned that the land was sold in quarter sections. After looking at several spots, he decided to buy 160 acres, nine miles west of Post. Ours was on the northwest corner of this section. Joining us on the east was the John Coleman family; five girls and three boys. On the south, the Crowley family joined our land. They had six children. On the south joining John Coleman was his parents from Tennessee. These were the four families on this section including us. People of all walks of life came, bought and settled.

At last the time arrived to leave Crosbyton and move to our new home in Post. The children and I arrived in Post by train in December of 1914. We went to the Double U Co. office to get (inquire of) the house the Company promised us when our land was bought. A Mr. Pickett took us to a two-story house. It was a new one and no one had lived in it. We were to stay there until our house was built on our farm.

The first thing I did was buy a bed, bachelor stove and some dishes to use until our furniture arrived. I bought them at a hardware store owned by George Doughty. No mater what we needed, he

had it, being the only one of its kind in the town.

In the meantime, Dad, Uncle Billy and Dick were busy bringing our furniture, stock, etc. from Crosbyton. It took quite a few days by wagon and team of horses. A 40-mile trip could not be made in one day. By December 22, 1914, we were all together again. Christmas came and went. Then after New Years, the hauling of lumber began to build our house and out buildings, which was a daily job for our men folks.

Many farms were sold by this time. The Double U Co. couldn't find houses to house the people. Some camped in the wagon yard. Several used the hall that was for meetings, etc. A Taylor family moved in with us upstairs. Just as soon as barns were built, many moved into them until their houses were built.

We remained in Post until our house was built. These houses were built on the same plan. A four-room house with a long front and back porch. When our house started building I saw where with our mixed family, we needed three bedrooms instead of two like the regular plan called for. So, after quite a few discussions with the architect, he changed our house plan; three bedrooms, living room, dining room, with a small kitchen being added extra. Our house was the only one of its kind on all these Post farms. Oh, yes, I asked for a cabinet in the kitchen and one was especially built in Post by the Double U Co. cabinetmaker. It too, being only one as an extra. Later a washhouse was built. The Samson brothers, Jim [she probably meant Jimmy Napier] and George did all the plumbing for this company, including ours. All our water was supplied from windmill and was piped into the house and farmyards. Until our house was finished, the children went to school in Post.

On February 15, 1915 we moved into our new home, to start once more to eke out a living in a new and so different country. There were no trees of any kind. One could see for miles in any direction. On clear mornings a mirage appeared, then disappeared. It was called, "Early Mornings" by old timers.

[Linda's note. I hope you are enjoying reading about the early primitive life in our county. So much has changed in the last 100 years, so I think its good to look back and do a little walking in the early pioneers shoes to make us aware of how fortunate we are.]

Stay tuned next week for part three of the Mary Agnes Watkins memoirs.

# Post product elevated to head coach position

By Phil Hausmann  
Special to the Post Dispatch

(Editor's Note Jeremy Josey is the son of Dianne and Kyle Josey of Post)

MCKINNEY - Sulphur Springs boy's basketball was a program that had slammed into rock bottom, losing 32 games in a row at one point before the arrival of head coach Jeremy Josey before the 2012-13 season.

"In Sulphur Springs, we took a program over that was considered bottom-dwellers and hadn't won a district game in over four years," Josey said.

In his second season with the Wildcats, Josey didn't just win a district game, but was also the District 14-4A runner-up, reaching the bi-district playoffs.

McKinney Boyd boys basketball can relate to a winless district record, and that's a big reason why Josey was hired last Tuesday as the new head coach of the Broncos.

"[Josey] turned [Sulphur Springs] around," said Shawn Pratt, McKinney ISD Athletic Director. "He's been there and built a program and knows what it takes."

Josey also knows the area. Before leaving to resurrect the Wildcats, Josey resided in McKinney and was with Allen athletics from 2004-12. He was the Eagles' boys basketball assistant coach from 2009 - 12 under former head coach Steve Specht.

"My last four years [at Allen] I kind of helped get that program up off the ground and going," Josey said.

With Specht, Josey was also part of a reclamation project with the Eagles. Allen put up a record of 10-18 in the 2009-10 regular season but the following season (2010-11) the Eagles improved to 21-13. In

2011-12, unlike the previous two seasons, Allen had a winning record in District 8-5A (9-5).

"I've built up a track record, obviously, in my experience in Allen under [Specht] and here in Sulphur Springs as the head coach," Josey said. "In both instances, I was part of building a program that necessarily didn't have much depth and was able to help [those teams] into the playoffs."

Now Josey returns to the city he resided in for 10 of the past 12 years to take the reigns of the Broncos' coaching gig after the departure of Jason Burton, who left to take the women's basketball head coaching position at Texas A&M University - Commerce.

Josey will have to bring with him that same magic that he worked in Sulphur Springs and Allen as Boyd went 0-10 in District 10-5A and 1-23 last season.

"Obviously, I hope to bring a lot of excitement and some energy to the program," Josey said. "Coach (Jason) Burton left the program in a good place. There are a lot of good kids there. I'm very excited. I got to meet the young men last [Thursday] and it seems like a great group. I'm definitely ready to start working with them."

Josey inherits a roster with the Broncos that feature returning players such as junior Colton Head, freshman Aidan O'Brien and sophomores Avery Mason and Daniel Grant. Both Josey and the Broncos will face a transition together as they enter into the newly formed District 6-6A.

"This is probably going to be one of the toughest districts in Texas," Josey said. "We have to hit the ground running and start building those relationships and get to know the guys as much as possible."

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## Puzzle of the Week

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Licensed accountant
  - Oil production measure (abbr.)
  - An accountant certified by the state
  - Perceived with attention
  - Paddles
  - Radioactivity unit
  - Typical geese
  - Murres genus
  - \_\_\_le; wrestle with
  - Bills of fare
  - Having vision, not blind
  - Alternative musical passage
  - Formerly (archaic)
  - Surprise greatly
  - Japanese apricot tree
  - Reichsmark
  - VI
  - European swift genus
  - Article
  - Unit of time (abbr.)
  - Happy
  - Stage sceneries
  - Grandmothers
  - Military greeting
  - Lake Champlain fortification
  - Friends (French)
  - Undercover agent
  - Belonging to actress Moore
  - Mature female deer
  - Wan
  - Hyphen
  - The last part of a sequence
  - Pitch
  - A pig enclosure

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**POST DISPATCH**

undone  
36. Leaf pores  
21. Manuscripts (abbr.)  
38. \_\_\_lified: made easier  
28. White collar compensation  
39. Derivative face  
40. Strat\_\_\_: expert planner  
29. Hafeez al-\_\_\_, Syrian president  
41. Disappear slowly  
30. Skinned an orange  
42. Hair or wool or fur of an animal  
33. Shadow arm on a sundial  
43. Cor\_\_\_: Toyota model  
34. Digital audio tape  
44. With fireplace residue

**PUZZLE SOLUTION**

- CLUES DOWN**
- Pessimistic investor
  - Force units
  - Leaseholder
  - Tonn (French)
  - \_\_\_trooper: soldier
  - Albanian river
  - Skulls
  - Native of New Guinea
  - Automatic Data Processing System
  - Controlling influences
  - 1994 Skating champion Yuka
  - Increases a bet
  - Reorganized
  - Cause to become

# 2014 Post Boys and Girls Little League Teams



## Class of 1969



The Post High School Class of 1969 held their 45th Class Reunion last weekend at the Heritage House in Post. Present for the reunion were, (front row from the left) Carolyn (Ledbetter) Herriage, Debbie (Dickson) Redman, Martha Jo Walls Roberts, Sandra Aleander (high school English teacher), Kay (Lofton) Haworth, Margie (Julian) Emison, Christy Morris, Marsha (Tipton) Norman, Theresa (Sims) Woods and Mary Anne (Strawn) Gordon; (back row from the left) Charlie Redman, Linda (Josey) Huestis, Jerry Crenshaw, Johnny McKinzie, Roy Bilberry, Sr. Jimmy Jones, Benny Briggs, Judge Lee Norman, Delbert Rudd, Jackie Gordon and Elbert Redd.

Photo by Kent Mahoney

## Southland Honor Rolls

### 6TH 6 WEEKS A HONOR ROLL

#### ELEMENTARY

ELIN AGUILAR  
ATREYU DELEON  
CIERA GONZALES  
GARRET GRAVES  
JD HAMILTON  
JORDON HERNANDEZ  
JACOB RODRIGUEZ  
MYRANDA VIZCAINO  
DADE AGUILAR  
MATTHEW MARLAR  
SYLEE PETERSON  
JULIAN BASQUEZ  
CORY HAMILTON  
REBECCA NINO  
JOSEPH SHORT  
CLAIRA CRAVY  
KALLI DAVIS  
BENJAMIN FLORES  
DYLAN GOSSETT  
KELSON LEE  
ELIZABETH PAYTON  
TREA PETERSON  
MATTHEW BASQUEZ  
JOBY FOGERSON  
RYLEIGH GRAVES  
STERLIN SELF  
ISIAH VALDEZ  
MACKENZIE VALDEZ

#### A-B HONOR ROLL

#### ELEMENTARY

REY FLORES  
ISAIAS GALLEGOS  
KATO LEDESMA  
EMILY HADDERTON  
JOSHUA MACIAS  
CORDALE BENHAM  
CHRISTOPHER CARDONA  
DEVON MCCLAIN  
DIANA RODRIGUEZ  
IAN ST PIERRE  
VIKKI TORRES  
2ND SEMESTER  
A HONOR ROLL

#### ELEMENTARY

ELIN AGUILAR  
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CIERA GONZALES  
GARRETT GRAVES  
J.D. HAMILTON  
JORDON HERNANDEZ  
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DADE AGUILAR  
MATTHEW MARLAR  
SYLEE PETERSON  
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MATTHEW BASQUEZ  
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RYLEIGH GRAVES  
ISIAH VALDEZ  
MACKENZIE VALDEZ

#### A-B HONOR ROLL

#### ELEMENTARY

REY FLORES

ISAIAS GALLEGOS  
KATO LEDESMA  
MADISON GARCIA  
ISIAH GONZALES  
EMILY HADDERTON  
JOSHUA MACIAS  
CORDALE BENHAM  
CHRISTOPHER CARDONA  
DEVON MCCLAIN  
STERLIN SELF  
IAN ST PIERRE  
VIKKI TORRES

### 6TH 6 WEEKS A HONOR ROLL

#### SECONDARY

AVERI GRAVES  
JESSICA PAYTON  
MALLORY ARGUELLO  
GILBERTO FLORES  
MELINDA HERNANDEZ  
BRYCE MEURER  
KAYLEI SCHOONOVER  
LINDA GONZALES  
ROBBIE HANEY  
ALLEN SCHNIERS

#### A-B HONOR ROLL

#### SECONDARY

LAZARO GALINDO  
TIMOTHY GUERRERO  
LILLIAN NEWELL  
NAYELI PEREZ  
ABIGAIL RAMOS  
EMORIE VILLA  
JOSIAH COLLAZO  
KEVIN CRUSE  
RYAN GOSSETT  
M'KEISON GUERRERO  
CORBIN MASON  
ERICK ALFARO  
MAURA ARENIVAR  
WALKER BOOTH  
DALLYN FOGERSON  
TUCKER LEE  
TAYLOR SCHNIERS  
HOLDEN BRADBURY  
ASHLEE GRAVES  
RYAN MAGALLANES  
KARINA PEREZ  
AYLIN SAUCEDA  
ZACHARY VIZCAINO  
RILEY ARGUELLO  
WYATT BENHAM  
REAGAN BOOTH  
CALE FOGERSON  
DANIELA GALINDO  
AARON GARZA  
MADISON WORLEY  
ADAM AVILA

JASON COLLAZO  
ERICKA JOHNSON  
ALEX MAGALLANES  
KRISTA MATTESON  
RICHARD RAMIREZ

### 2ND SEMESTER A HONOR ROLL

#### SECONDARY

NAYELI PEREZ  
TUCKER LEE  
JESSICA PAYTON  
MALLORY ARGUELLO  
MELINDA HERNANDEZ  
BRYCE MEURER  
KAYLEI SCHOONOVER  
ADAM AVILA  
LINDA GONZALES  
ROBBIE HANEY  
RICHARD RAMIREZ  
ALLEN SCHNIERS

#### A-B HONOR ROLL

#### SECONDARY

LAZARO GALINDO  
TIMOTHY GUERRERO  
LILLIAN NEWELL  
EMORIE VILLA  
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AVERI GRAVES  
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M'KEISON GUERRERO  
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ERICK ALFARO  
MAURA ARENIVAR  
WALKER BOOTH  
DALLYN FOGERSON  
TAYLOR SCHNIERS  
ASHLEE GRAVES  
RYAN MAGALLANES  
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RILEY ARGUELLO  
WYATT BENHAM  
REAGAN BOOTH  
GILBERTO FLORES  
CALE FOGERSON  
DANIELA GALINDO  
ZARON GARZA  
KRISTEN HILL  
MADISON WORLEY  
JEANETE AGUAYO  
JASON COLLAZO  
ERICKA JOHNSON  
CHANCE WOOD

## WEATHER

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ty went down. Shortly after midnight Sunday, the back feed to the west side of Post from the Central sub station was brought on line.

At about 3 a.m. Xcel got the Hackberry sub-station back up.

"When they came back on, the Two Draws substation and those customers received power through the back feed system." Moore

said. Lyntegar also reported at least 30 utility poles down in the Lake View and New Home areas.

The entire extent of the outage was to 5,200 customers who were out at some point over the weekend.

Lyntegar buys energy from Xcel, who had a transmission outage that was the initial caused the outages. Everything was back on normal feed by mid-morning Sunday.

KSSL Radio in Slaton was also knocked off the

air, too. They get their electricity from the Two Draws substation.

Xcel Energy confirmed numerous transmission issues throughout the system, most of which were breaker operations. All were classified as storm related outages.

"When we get to the outlying area there is only one feed in and one feed out," said Steve Deaton, Regional Community Manager. "We had about 211 residential and commercial customers affected in Post."

## SIREN

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is imminent.

The six Post locations are behind the City Hall at Broadway and Main and one at the Garza County

Courthouse, which cover the center of town. The east side of town has a siren between 13th and 14th streets and between fourth and fifth streets. Both are east of the railroad tracks. The west side of town has sirens between 14th and

15th streets and between Fifth and Sixth streets, both between Q and R Avenues.

Although recent weather has been a little on the dicey side, nothing has warranted sounding any siren alerts.

## FIREWORKS

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At the heart of the issue was an east to west extension of what is normally a north to south road.

Lyntegar Electrical Coop had a guide wire that encroached into the right-of-way at one point. That has since been moved.

At one time there were property line issues that kept surveyors and county abstract personnel busy. Fences were sometimes in the right-of-way and sometimes not.

According to Brannon, all of these issues will be solved with a 53-foot wide road.

Counties have the ability to go all the way down to a 40-foot road and still be

considered a Class C Country Road. That is not likely to happen in this case as the situation does not warrant it.

Commissioners performed the usual business requirements of approving previous meeting minutes, paying the bills and reviewing department reports.

All was said and done in just over 30 minutes.

**Dedication.**

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