Latimer named CEO of CRMC

By Chris Blackburn
The Red River Sun

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“I had a dream to raise my family in a small town because I grew up in a small town and I thought it would be great and they offered me the position.”

Latimer will be one of 265 other dogs across the country traveling to Beverly Hills, CA to compete in the eighth annual American Humane Dog Awards on September 29. With seven separate categories, Latimer will be competing in the Law Enforcement/Ames category.

Latimer had been serving with his handler, Chief Deputy Jared Johns, for four years and has aided numerous local, state and federal law enforcement agencies in the area during fights against drug trafficking.

Local dog lovers as well as the community of Memphis are invited to visit www.herodogawards.org to vote once a day for Izak.

Heartbeat of community conducts drill

By Box Odum
The Red River Sun

WELLINGTON — The mock emergency is a two vehicle accident with Wellington Emergency Management Service (WEMS) and Wellington Volunteer Fire Department on the scene with Kristi Hamby, Collingsworth County Jail Administrator who sold his practice in April of 2009 and moved to Lubbock where he and Tina were married that summer.

The Latimer’s have two children, Claire, 5, and Lela, 2. “Kevin is going to do a great job,” said Henderson. “Because of his upbringing in Thrivinckertown and three years in Childress, he understands our culture and the people. Kevin has developed strong relationships with our board and staff, he works as hard as anyone I’ve ever met, and he has a real heart for the work we do. I expect a seamless transition and continued achievement for CRMC.”

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Harmony County Forward to rehabilitate rodeo arena

By Everett Brazil, III
The Red River Sun

HOLLIS — North of the Hollis Livestock Commission site are the abandoned areas, which was once an active part of the local community, not just for rodeo competitions, but also a variety of other events. Aaron Massey fondly remembers (male) events, as he was once a part of them. Rodeo has been a big part of his life since his youth.

“When I was a kid, they had a really strong riding club in Hollis, and I always thought how great it was that the 4-H club was so active and involved, and I want that for my kids,” he said. “We’ve been a constant in sanctuaries in the area. I’ve repurposed in Jackpot events in Hollis, and almost.”

The Hollis rodeo arena will be renovated for free and will be available for the community to use.

For more information please call (806) 789-0100.

Harmony County Forward to rehabilitate rodeo arena

Garcia retires as Childress Police Chief

By Ginger Wilson
The Red River Sun

CHILDRESS — Childress Police Chief Adrian “Ottis” Garcia announced his retirement with the Childress Police Department on Facebook on Monday, after 19 years of service with the department.

Garcia, a 1993 graduate of Childress High School, began his law enforcement career with the Childress Police Department in 1999. He was appointed Chief of Police in 2004.

“My 19 years in law enforcement have been a life changing experience,” Garcia said. “With so many challenges and many protocols over the years, I have learned to adapt and adjust to changes as the department evolves.”

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“I had a dream to raise my family in a small town because I grew up in a small town and I think it helped instill quality in me,” Latimer said of the opportunity to work under Henderson at CRMC.

“John and I had developed a strong relationship while working on 115 boxes and he invited me to interview for the CFO position in Childress,” Latimer continued. “After the interview, Tina (wife) made the comment, ‘if they offer you the job, you have to take it.’”

Latimer’s own experience includes a stint with the accounting firm KPMG performing audits, spending time around the state and owning his own CPA firm in Eastland from 2004-2009.

“It was in 2009 when Latimer met Tina while camping and the two began a relationship. Latimer sold his practice in April of 2009 and moved to Lubbock where he and Tina were married that summer.

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For $150, you can... To get your name on the calendar until... a round of public and celebrity voting will narrow the field to... "This is where we want to be," said Latimer. "My goal is, by next summer..." Both vehicles were traveling northbound when... we can start having rodeo and rodeo events..." said the manager of the community center, Gary. In order to vote in the contest visit... Winners in each category will... and any and all events that take... One can use the knowledge that... It is the mission of this newspaper to... We've got to bring this city forward... "If we're going to rehabilitate... Very soon we'll have flyers and... and a 20-foot car was..." said a spokesperson for the police department. "I want to take this opportunity... People went to the polls... Prior to the training exercise, the... Although VEMS is a small community... He's the grandad and Larry's dad. Weston..." said a spokesperson for the police department. "It's very important that... The Red River Sun can finally return to Hollis. A rodeo made possible by holding funds during... We'd like to begin having one more than one... Quality, service, and..." said a spokesperson for the police department. The Red River Sun..." said a spokesperson for the police department. "If we're going to rehabilitate... A red carpet in cooperation with... Names of those who announce with... going to be released, as well as..." said a spokesperson for the police department. The Red River Sun..." said a spokesperson for the police department. "We do that every major event... The crash is still under inves-... For $150, you can... To get your name... We've got to bring this city forward... The American Declaration of Independence... "One can use the knowledge that... In order to vote in the contest visit... Winners in each category will... and any and all events that take... One can use the knowledge that... It is the mission of this newspaper to... We've got to bring this city forward... 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Dr. Kevin Keys and Dr. Eric Green staff, work in the annual dental sealant clinic, held at Dr. Green’s office recently. Second grade students were given visual exams to determine if the student was in need of a protective dental sealant. This was the sixth annual clinic provided by Drs. Kevin Keys and Eric Green.

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CES students treated to sealant clinic

Chris Davis, Dani Ponder, Olivia Cruz, Natali Granados, Megan Cardenas, Yvonne Rodriguez, Reagan Vallen, Kaitlyn Hohns and Emily Hanby.

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Wellington One Act advances

Wellington High School One Act Play cast and crew members celebrated after being announced as an advancing play March 7 at the Ritz Theatre following the District 2-2A competition. Emily Hanby earned the best actress distinction while Megan Cardenas was named the best stage manager. Cooper Richardson was named all-star cast and Julie Davis earned honorable mention all-star cast. Congratulations to the entire cast, crew and their director Lana Tillman who will perform their production, “Night Watch,” for the community March 19 at the WHS auditorium at 7 p.m. Wellington High School One Act on page 8A!

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Opinion

The Soviets, as the Russians are today, were wholly dependent upon revenue from the fossil fuel industry to fund the government. President Reagan's administration used National Security Decision Directive 66 (NSDD 66) titled ‘East-West and the Oil Problem Related to Sanctions’. The sanctions targeted included:

- No new contracts to buy Soviet natural gas;
- No new oil exploration or production agreements
- No new oil发现s
- Restrictions on financial credits
- A ban on imports of Soviet crude oil

Two key moments deep in the price of oil, it would cost the Soviets $35 billion between 1984 and 1990. In 1984, 908 pounds of gold and a third of the world's gold would have to replace what the Soviets were missing. In 1986, the price of oil dropped down to $12/barrel, while the price of gold dropped to $208/ounce. After that oil would not get back above $18.65/bbl until 1998, a year after Mr. Porter left for Saudi Arabian oil minister, the Remort Lowry is editor of the National Review.

Rare Earth Elements (REEs) are another vital resource. They are used in a variety of applications to make, as they say in the military, windmills to LED screens and cell phones have REEs in them.

The U.S. military enjoys an immense tech-

RICH LOWRY

A newspaper General Jeff Sessions has been attacked and belittled by President Donald Trump more than any other way the president has done it. Trump has had tough patches with most of his top officials, but there is a particular par-

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Robert Porter, staff secretary, was the drama surrounding

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Unexpected Generosity

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One Sunday afternoon as my husband and I waited in the church foyer for a meeting to start, a man who knew about the church’s ministry with those experiencing homelessness came in to ask us for bus money. We gave him five dollars, and he went on his way. A few minutes later a second man appeared. We expected another request for money. To our surprise, he held out a five-dollar bill and said that he wanted to make a donation to our church. In that instant our stereotyped views about people who experience homelessness were turned upside down. We were amazed at the generosity of this man who seemed to have so little.

In 1 Samuel 16, the prophet Samuel was sent to anoint one of Jesse’s sons as king. As each of Jesse’s seven oldest sons stood before Samuel, the prophet was certain that each one would be the one chosen. However, God reminded Samuel in today’s verse that God looks at the heart, not the outward appearance. Finally the youngest son, David, was anointed with God’s blessing. That five-dollar donation reminded me to look beyond appearance to what persons’ actions reveal about their hearts. I was reminded that our appearance or our faults, God loves us and shows us how to love one another.

Upper Room Daily Devotional

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Expected Generosity
Chiropractic Corner

Treating Migraines

Migraines are defined as extremely painful, recurring headaches that are commonly accompanied by other symptoms such as visual disturbances, nausea, and sensitivity to sounds and smells. There are two types of migraine: with aura and without aura. A severe headache, nausea, vomiting, and sensitivity to light and sound may be associated with both types.

There are some supplements that can help in the fight to prevent migraines: 5-HTP, magnesium, vitamin B12, CoQ10, and melatonin. There are also some lifestyle changes and complementary therapies many migraine patients have found to help:

- Acupuncture and chiropractic care are very beneficial.
- Vitamin B2, CoQ10, and melatonin can help.
- Exercise and stress reduction.
- Changes and complementary therapies may help.
- Speak with your primary care physician for help.
- While we do not know the exact cause of migraines, we do know it involves a change in the blood flow to the brain. At first, blood vessels narrow/narrow, reducing blood flow. This can cause the visual disturbances of aura (common migraine).
- Later, the blood vessels dilate/dilate, leading to increased blood flow to the brain.
- It also appears that there are some responses that can help in the fight to prevent migraines: 5-HTP, magnesium, vitamin B12, CoQ10, and melatonin.

While some migraine patients have an affected family member. Although there is no true cure for migraines, the condition can be managed by reducing the frequency, duration and severity of attacks. To reduce the occurrence of migraines it is important to identify any possible triggers. Common migraine triggers can include smoking, alcohol, drugs, chocolate, nuts, soy, MSG, (aspartame, banana, and citrus), foods with MSG, dairy products, cured meats, fermented or pickled foods, fluctuations in hormones, and stress (physical or emotional).

With a combination of medication, lifestyle changes and complementary therapies many migraine patients have found to help in the fight to prevent migraines: 5-HTP, magnesium, vitamin B12, CoQ10, and melatonin.

Chiropractic treatment can also be beneficial. If you have a migraine with aura (common migraine), you may have a temporary blind spot shortly before the headache starts. If you don’t experience something as obvious as an aura, you may have other warning signs in the time before the pain begins, such as a buzzing in the ears, thirst, nausea, or depression.

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Hollis Museum to hold breakfast fundraiser

By Everett Brazil, III

HOLLIS — The Harmon County Historical Society is welcoming the community to the semi-annual breakfast fundraiser scheduled to take place March 17. The event begins at 4:30 p.m., and a variety of choices will be available on the menu, including eggs with bacon or sausage, and a biscuit plate with gravy. A pancake plate with eggs; and a pancake plate with eggs and bacon or sausage. Meals cost $8 and include a drink.

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During our meeting, the Harmon County Historical Society Museum. For more information, contact the Museum at (580) 688-9545.

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CHS One Act advances with All My Sons

By Ginger Wilson
The Red River Sun

TULIA — The Childress High School performance of “All My Sons” has advanced to the district competition after a very impressive performance.

貧窮的父親德維爾跑了一家機器廠, 創造了一個家庭。德維爾的父親被關進監獄, 但是他的父親的好友獲釋, 一切都設定在耐看的下午。原著的演員懷特先生, 共同演繹了1947年, 設置在凱爾家。這場演出是喬治.德維爾等人演繹的。這場演出的主題是, 呼喚著父親的名號。這場演出的演員有, 其中包括了傑克.懷特, 艾米.漢娜.”

The play is set in 1947 in the Keller home and was written by Arthur Miller.

The play revolves around the story of Keller and Herbert Deever run a machine shop which made airplane parts. Deever was sent to prison because the firm turned out defective parts, made airplane parts. Deever was sent to prison and his father's partner freed, are all set in a structure of almost unbearable power. The drama showing the reaction of a son to his guilty father is a fitting conclusion to a play devasting as its immensity. Dramatists Publishing.

“His show has always been on my bucket list to direct,” said One Act sponsor Hannah Lathem. “They’ve given me so much already, but I know they will continue to give me more.”

Lathem ended saying, “They’ve given me so much already, but I know they will continue to give me more.”

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Memphis One Act performs at district

The Cyklone One Act group performed their rendition of ‘Digging up the Boys,’ a play centered around the American South following a mine explosion in the 1900’s. Members of the cast and crew are from left, front: Abigail Parry, Emma Floyd, Crystal Regalado, Samuel Jassau, Jose Garcia; middle, Jackie Ramos, Yvon Galena, Cheryl Wilson, Caleb Smith; back, Caleb Loan, Jaidy Martin and director Kristie Duffield. Garcia and Lance also received Honorable Mention All Star Cast nods while Martin received an All Star Cast nod.

Little Miss Harmon County ‘Under the Big Top’

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The 2018 Little, Junior and Teen Miss Harmon County pageants is returning April 7, at 8 p.m.

The theme is, “Under the Big Top,” and HHS alum, Sara Childers, will entertain the audience as emcee during the fun-filled circus extravaganza.

Contestants can participate in one of three divisions for a chance to win the coveted crown: Little Miss, Kindergarten-Second Grade; Junior Miss, Third Grade-Fifth Grade; and Teen Miss, Sixth Grade-Eighth Grade.

Organizers are excited to be holding the pageant for $6 per person. Reserved seating for the Little, Junior and Teen Miss Harmon County pageant will be sold April 2 in the HHS auditorium from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets may also be purchased the night of the pageant for $7 per person. Practices will be held at the auditorium, as follows: Junior Miss, April 3 at 5:30 p.m; Teen Miss, April 3 at 6:30 p.m; and Little Miss, April 3 at 5:30 p.m.

You’ll be glad you did!
Cinderella Pageant welcomes entries
Special to The Sun

WELLINGTON — You’re invited to enter the Texas Cinderella Scholarship Pageant on April 14 at 10 a.m. in the Amarillo Globe-Tribune March 3 where hostesses displayed their wedding dresses. Sue Skelton.

A huge thank you to everyone who supports
The Lady Cyclone Softball team!
MEMPHIS — The Memphis Lions Club will once again take over the operations of KLSR Radio Station on Saturday, March 31. The event will be the 33rd Annual Radio Day and will prove to be a very enjoyable day of radio programming, it will definitely be a break from the normal.

The Lions will start at 7:00 a.m. and continue until 5:00 p.m. The Lions will be selling radio spots for $50.00; the local members will be out the next couple of weeks contacting the local business people selling the ads. If your business has not been contacted and you are interested in an ad, you can contact Billy D. Baldwin any time before Saturday to get added to our list. Local members will try to have your content ready for the “Break at four” or for the “Break at eight” we will write your ad. We will also be accepting political ads for the upcoming elections.

100% of the profit from this fundraiser will go to civic and community projects.

WELLINGTON — Greetings! Wellington Care Center residents and activity staff would like to thank the 1954 Study Club for the annual bingo party celebration for the resident’s enjoyment March 8. We appreciate all the delicious snacks and gifts for everyone in attendance. The 1954 Study Club members hosting the event were Gay McAlister, Norma Mccormick, Dorothy McGill, Linda Powell, Marilyn Gray, Sherry Hovater, Vada Wood and Bethellen Ellis. Thank you all for your garden of flowers that never fades.

The residents’ busy week began with the Bowie Street Church of Christ service conducted by Minister Paul Collard. Church members attending were Ray Floyd, Danny Martin, Ruby Nash, Bobbin Shute, Ann Waser and Vada Wood. Residents attending were Kent West, Pat Sotuyo, Lunie Sosa, Dorothy Yeager, Leona Sosa, Dorothy Yurgart, Tucker, Wanda Fourier, Nita Barnes, Charlotte Stephens, Mary Brim, Judy Thomas, Shirley Henard, Vada Wood and Methodist Church members attending were Ray Floyd, Danny Martin, Ruby Nash, Bobbin Shute, Ann Waser and Vada Wood.

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Unemployment remains low across the state, with the lowest rates concentrated in the Midland-Odessa MSA and Lubbock-Amarillo MSA. These areas have unemployment rates below 2 percent. In contrast, the highest unemployment rates are found in the Panhandle and the Rio Grande Valley.

The Texas Workforce Commission has been working to support businesses and workers during the pandemic. Assistance is available through the COVID-19 Impact, the Texas Unemployment Compensation Fund, and the Long-term Unemployment Assistance Program. To learn more, visit workforcesolutions.texas.gov.
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Talk to Your Spouse About Your Retirement Vision

If you’re single, your retirement goals may be your own—you don’t really have to consult with anybody, and you can change your plans whenever you like. However, if you’re married, you and your spouse should develop a joint “vision” encompassing all the key areas of your retirement lifestyle. There are a few questions you may want to address first:

Where should we live? Once you retire, you may need to consider two key aspects of your living situation: the size and location of your home. Regarding size, you may look around one day and realize you have more living space than you actually need. This is especially true, of course, if you have children who have set out on their own. So, if you have a large single-family house, you may want to consider whether you should move into a condominium or even an apartment, either of which might be more cost-effective for you. As for location, you may decide that retirement is the perfect time to move, either to seek a more favorable climate or to be near grown children and grandchildren. In any case, moving to a different area is a major financial decision, so you and your spouse—perhaps you and your spouse—may want to use your skills and experience to do some consulting or even open your own business. Adding a source of earned income will almost certainly help your financial picture during retirement, but if either you or your spouse is planning to do some work, you will want to be sure this activity doesn’t disrupt other plans that may be important to you, such as traveling. Also, any source of earned income during your retirement years may well affect important financial decisions, such as when to take Social Security and how much to withdraw each year from your retirement accounts, such as your IRA and 401(k). Again, it’s essential that you and your spouse be on the same page about any types of employment during retirement. How will we spend our time? Aside from possibly doing some types of work during your retirement years, how else might you spend your time? Would you like to travel extensively? Or would you rather stick close to home and pursue your hobbies or volunteer? These don’t have to be either-or decisions—hopefully, you’ll be able to enjoy many pursuits during your retirement. Keep in mind, though, that there will be different concerns for these various activities, so you and your spouse may need to prioritize your choices to ensure they fit in to your overall financial strategy. As you can see, you and your spouse will have some key decisions about the financial aspects of your retirement. However, with some careful planning, you can make the moves that can help you work toward your common retirement vision.

This article was written by Edward Jones for use by your local Edward Jones Financial Advisor.

MARK \_ KEYS

CAMilla Hauk would like to extend their congratulations to Mrs. Foster, MISD cafeteria director. MISD also sends their gratitude to Wellington State Bank/Memphis Banking Center for sponsoring the Employees of the Month program.

**SCAM**

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“Be on the lookout for anyone calling claiming to represent Medicare or Social Security and asking you to confirm your social security number or other personal information, or requesting any financial information, hang up,” encouraged Powell.

Ironically, CMS is issuing new cards to protect seniors from fraudulent use of Social Security numbers which can lead to identity theft and illegal use of Medicare benefits. If you receive a fraudulent call, you may wish to notify CMS at www.cms.gov and provide any information you may have regarding the call. You can also call the San Antonio Office of the FBI at 210-225-6741.

The new Medicare cards also call for Security numbers with a new, unique, randomly assigned Medicare Beneficiary Identifier. CMS will begin mailing new cards in April 2018, and plans to replace all Medicare Cards by April 2019.

Medicare is instructing beneficiaries to safely and securely destroy their old cards once they receive the new card. The new cards will not change the benefits an individual covered by Medicare will receive.
**Collinsworth Home Delivered Meals**

**Thursday, March 15**
- **Breakfast**
  - Hash browns, bacon, sausage, gravy, eggs, orange juice.
  - Fruit, apple sauce.

**Thursday, March 15**
- **Lunch**
  - Fish sticks, vegetables, whole grain bread, milk.

**Thursday, March 15**
- **Dinner**
  - Lasagna, garlic bread, salad, Crispy Corn, choice of beverage.

**Weekend Meals** for Friday and Saturday will be served.

**SOCAST Hollis Meal Site**

**Thursday, March 15**
- **Breakfast**
  - French toast, eggs, bacon or sausage.

**Friday, March 16**
- **Breakfast**
  - French toast, eggs, bacon or sausage.

**Friday, March 16**
- **Lunch**
  - Shredded beef, beans, cornbread.

**Friday, March 16**
- **Dinner**
  - Corn and frito pie, green beans, applesauce, choice of beverage.

**March 19th**
- **Breakfast**
  - Bacon, sausage, eggs, orange juice.
  - Fruit, apple sauce.

**March 19th**
- **Lunch**
  - Roast beef, mashed potatoes, vegetables, salad, choice of beverage.

**March 19th**
- **Dinner**
  - Chicken in ravioli, rolls, garlic bread, salad, Crispy Corn, choice of beverage.

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**Collinsworth Healthcare Center**

**Children**

**March 19th**
- **Breakfast**
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**The Red River Sun School Meals**

**Hollis:**

**Tuesday, March 13**
- **Breakfast**
  - Cereal, applesauce, milk, fruit, and juice.

**Tuesday, March 13**
- **Lunch**
  - Chicken salad, peas, rice, beans, choice of beverage.

**Tuesday, March 13**
- **Dinner**
  - Crustless quiche, vegetables, garlic bread, salad, milk, and coffee.

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**Wellington**

**Tuesday, March 13**
- **Breakfast**
  - Pancakes, bacon, sausage, eggs, milk, and coffee.

**Monday, March 19**
- **Breakfast**
  - Baked potato w/ sour cream.

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**Memes**

**March 13**
- **Lunch**
  - Chicken Caesar salad, apples, cookies, milk and coffee.

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Leroy Brown
Leroy Brown was born on May 15, 1925 in Alamosa, Colorado, to Charles and Emma (Allen) Brown, and passed away on March 5, 2018 in Alamosa. A viewing will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 9, 2018 at the Rector Funeral Home, Osage Park, Kansas. A funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 10, 2018 at the Rollin and Judy Haught United Methodist Church. Vocales Auto Sales.

Dortha Atkinson was born to Charlie Raymond and Edna (Zimmerman) Atkinson on September 6, 1942 in Alamosa, Colorado, and passed away on March 9, 2018 in Memphis, Tennessee. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 19, 2018 at the Rector Funeral Home, Osage Park, Kansas. A reception will follow at the church. The Rollin and Judy Haught United Methodist Church. Vocales Auto Sales.

Dortha is preceded in death by her parents, Charlie and Edna Atkinson; her husband, Leroy Brown; four grandchildren, Stephanie, Andrew, Dylan and Jordan Brown; her brother, Dale Atkinson; and her sister, Betty. She is survived by her sons, James Richard and wife Judy, and David (Liz) Brown; her daughter, Susan; her parents, Carl Wayne and Ivy Goodwin, all of Alamosa and Quail, TX; her sister, Laura Fahnert and husband Kerry, and her brother-in-law, Carl Zimmerman. She leaves behind two granddaughters, Lindsey Novak and Maddie Brown, and her great-great-grandchildren; and two step-grandchildren, David and Olivia Novak, and two step-great-grandchildren, Seth and rápida Brown. Dortha was aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

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LEROY BROWN
Dortha married Leroy Brown on September 7, 1960 in Alamosa, Colorado, and had five children—three sons and two daughters. In 1957, they moved to the Lubbock, Texas area where Leroy worked in the Oil Field, and they spent time living in the Korea and Japan with his family. Dortha was a homemaker and a member of the TaborWorks United Methodist Church. She was an active member of the church, serving as a Sunday School teacher, women's group leader, and on committees. She was known for her hospitality and love of cooking, and was a beloved figure in her community.

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Marjory Raye Foster Dixon
Marjory Raye Foster Dixon, 86 of Memphis died Friday, March 2, 2018. Services were at 10 a.m. Tuesday, March 6, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church with Pastor Tom Anderson and Don Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery in Memphis.

Arrangements are by Robot- ton Funeral Directors.

The Life of Marjory Raye Foster Dixon
On the 18th of September 1931 in Plaia a little dark- haired girl was born to Charles Raymond and Wanda Sampson Foster. They named her Marjory Raye Foster. This young lady attended the country schools of Elko, Lakeview and her high school in the big city of Memphis. She left school to work at the age of 16 in the YMCA. While in school in Plaia, she met her future husband, who would be the love of her life. Again, they would start in the YMCA and they were reunited on April 15, 1952 in Memphis.

They were married until January 1, 2001. To this marriage would be born three boys, Billy Edd, Jim and Ron. Marjory Raye was very proud of her boys' lives serving as Den Mother in her cub and boy scouts, as well as an officer in PTA in many years. Their son, Ron, died in the Vietnam War in the year 1968 by the PTA and he was a loving son to his family. Marjory Raye would become a State, and she was known as a loving person.

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By Ginger Wilson
The Red River Sun

CHILDRESS—In an effort to educate the citizens about the upcoming severe weather season, the Childress Office of Emergency Management will once again host their annual conference with “Doppler” Dave Oliver and Judy James as featured speakers.

Bill Ricks, Childress Emergency Management Director, said the event will be held on Thursday, March 29 from 6 p.m. in the Banquet Room at Fair Park Auditorium.

“The conference should conclude no later than 7:30 p.m., but attendees are free to leave at any time,” said Ricks.

Ricks is inviting the entire area to the conference, including residents in Childress, Hollis, Wellington, Mangep, Paducah and Quanah.

“You are encouraged to come and take advantage of life saving information that will be presented.”

Ricks continued saying, “Severe weather knows no boundaries and can effect every individual. Recognizing hazardous weather, knowing weather safety rules and developing actions plans is critical.”

Listening to local radio stations, area television stations and weather radar are all ways the public can help keep themselves abreast of rapidly developing severe weather during this time of year. The NWS radios in Childress operate on 162.525 MHz.

Childress County Judge Bill Ricks will be the Master of Ceremonies and door prizes will be given.

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**Big Blue Band**

Oliver, James featured speakers at Weather Conference

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**Students install ramp**

**The Children’s High School band received a 1-1-1 on stage rating and a 2-3-3 rating in sight reading during their contest in Texhoma last week.**

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**Rotary Awards**

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**Students install ramp**

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**FiberMax cotton.**

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**Your Art. Our Science. FiberMax.**