Crowning Moment...
Taylor, Johnson receive Homecoming queen, king titles

Shae Taylor and D’arrie Johnson recently were crowned Homecoming King and Queen for South Plains College.

“I am super excited,” said Taylor, a sophomore from Lubbock who was representing Smallwood Apartments. “It was completely unexpected.”

Running for Homecoming Queen was out of Taylor’s element, but she said it was a fun experience and she would definitely do it again.

The Homecoming nominees representing student organizations as SRC were crowned during halftime of the mens’ basketball game against Odessa College on March 1 at the Texan Dome. The winners were announced during halftime of the men’s game that followed.

The nominees included: Adán Rubio and Autumn Biaggi, representing the Plainsman Press and Press Club; Marshal Barcenas and Taylor Davis, representing student organizations; and Taylor Johnson and Shae Taylor, representing Smallwood Apartments. “It was completely unexpected,” Johnson said.

Taylor Davis, representing the Plainsman Press and Press Club; Autumn Biaggi, representing the Student Government Association; Sophia Barnett and Kris Guajardo, representing the Catholic Student Association; Sophia Barnett and Kris Guajardo, representing the Catholic Student Association; Pete Guajardo, representing the Student Government Association; John and Shelly Haney, representing the South Plains College;

Cover to Cover
Martin Luther King awards presented to student, advisor

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Former addicts encourage struggling students by sharing experiences
by TINA GONZALEZ

Former addicts recently shared their stories and experiences with students to help inform and empathize with those who need it.

“Ask an Addict,” a program offered by the Health and Wellness Center at South Plains College, was created for students to be able to anonymously ask questions regarding drugs and alcohol, or ways to help someone they may know who is struggling with addiction.

Events such as this help educate students on the topic and gives students who may be struggling with addiction the resources and connects them with other people in the community who may be struggling with the same thing, according to Chris Straw, director of Health and Wellness at SPC.

“An event like this could help someone feel not so alone,” said Straw.

Those speaking at the event held on Feb. 20 in the Sundown Room of the Student Center have had to deal with an addiction in some way or form.

A couple from a national-wide clean and sober motorcycle club called the “Alternative MC,” John and Shelly Haney, also known as “Edge” and “Gimzo” spoke about their addiction and how they got to the place they are now.

Addiction is a hard thing to deal with but also recognizing that you have an addiction is even harder thing to accept, according to Shelly Haney. Being part of the “Alternative MC,” John and Shelly have learned to support people who have addictive personalities and show them what and how to get help.

“If we can help one person, if one person can be reached, leaving with some type of knowledge about resources or recovery, then mission accomplished,” Shelly Haney said.

After going through things that people can’t even imagine, the Hanneys wanted to share what they have learned through the years and what each of them has been through.

John Haney said he has dealt with unimaginable things. But now that he See “Ask” on pg 2.

Former addicts John and Shelly Haney speaking about their past.

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by AUTUMN BIEPPERT

The public’s trust in traditional news outlets has steadily eroded. But one organization is striving to gain back that trust and deliver accurate news.

The Trust Project is a transaparency initiative with the slogan “News With Integrity.” It is an international consortium of news organizations collaborating to create standards of transparency in journalism with the goal of building a more trustworthy and trusted press.

The Trust Project has launch partners that include The Economist, The Globe and Mail, the Independent, Inman News, Mic, Italy’s La Repubblica and La Stampa, and The Washington Post. Search engines and social media companies are also external partners of the project.

The Trust project is led by award-winning journalist Sally Lehrman, and founded by Santa Clara University’s Markkula Center for Applied Ethics. The Markkula Center for Applied Ethics was founded in 1986 with a grant and initial endowment from H. Ann and A.C. “Mike” Markkula Sr.

According to the Trust Project’s website, the Center brings the tradiSee “The” on pg 2.
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Shelly was 33 years old when she lost everything.

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‘Ask an Addict’ provides information for students dealing with addiction

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number of votes received from the student body.

Students got to enjoy the event.

‘Ask an Addict’ would become an event, the first of its kind at South Plains College.

Herbert said that he has a purpose to life.

“I can’t put that on anyone,” Shelly said.

A frequent question that is asked is “How do I know if I am an addict?” John and Shelly explained that there are a lot of factors that go into deciding if someone is an addict. A lot of it has to do with the person deciding for themselves.

“Let them put that on anyone,” Shelly said.

“In high school, I got to be around my fellow students,” said Johnson, a sophomore from Arling-...
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The Trust Project uses “Trust Indicators” to verify content before organizations publish work. The project’s collaborators identified a core set of eight Trust Indicators to implement first. The Trust Project’s website outlines these indicators as best practices, author, type of work, citations and reference, being locally sourced, diverse voices, and actionable feedback. These indicators include:

1. checking “what is the outlet’s standards? Who funds the outlet? Is the outlet’s standards and practices. Yes, No, Not sure.”
2. checking “what is the outlet’s mission? What is the outlet’s mission? Are there constraints to access, ethics, and accuracy, and making correction.”

This indicator also includes: details about the journal, including their expertise and other

The Trust Project strives to encourage reliable news

Awards-winning journalist Sally Lehrman, director of the Trust Project, has also served as an advisor for the Black and Hispanic Student Organization. She is currently an advisor at the Lubbock Center for students to create a successful path in college. Lehrman said she dropped out of school when she was in ninth grade to go to work to help her parents. She later went back to school to earn multiple degrees. In her acceptance speech, she spoke about how she thought about how her parents were the first people in history. Despite her circumstances, she did. Those choices have a really caring spirit, and try to be there for everyone. Everyone has a right to know that I am related to one of the greatest people in history. I’m really ashamed.

“Trust Marks” will display the “Trust Project” on the page where they describe their standards and practices.

Lehrman, director of The Trust Project, started her journalism career at her college paper at the University of California at Berkeley. She also worked for The San Francisco Examiner and had a freelance career before heading the Trust Project. She has also received awards for her science reporting, including a Pulitzker in 2002. In an interview with Ozy.com, Lehrman stated that, “It’s not about convincing people to trust you. It’s about earning their trust.”
Jasmine Carty hopes to help people with their personal faith and spiritual growth.

Carty, a sophomore from Palmview, Texas, is a kinesthesiologist major and Catholic Student Ministries president.

"I have worked in cardiovascular care," said Carty. "It's great to work with him every day."

Hargrove has always worked in nursing administration as director of nurses in a clinical hospital and as a case manager. "I'm in small hospitals, you have to get accustomed to wearing many different hats," explained Carty. "Hargrove, you tend to become 'jack of all trades' so far as nursing care is concerned."

Hargrove says she never plans to continue her education, but God continually challenges her to keep learning about God and leading others to do the same. "I was not a planner in nursing and I am not a planner in my walk with the Lord."

According to Carty, "It is important to be able to speak your mind and lead students toward the right path."

"I have been on the President's List for my GPA since I started school in the fall," Carty explained. "It has been a challenge, but I have worked very hard to keep my grades up so that my kids want to see that hard work really paid off."

All of Hargrove's hard work has been recognized in the South Plains. "During the fall of 2015, she was inducted into one of the South Plains Great 25 nurse organizations," Hargrove said. "It was an honor to be listed among so many of the great nurses within the South Plains region."

"I have worked starting with a nurse assistant, and worked my way up to my current position," Carty explained. "One of the most important parts of being a president is making sure our members are heard."

"I have a registered nurse degree from the New Mexico Junior College," Carty said. "I have worked in surgical intensive care, surgical intensive care, and cardiac intensive care, and home health."

Hargrove says that she never planned to continue her education, but "God has opened a door for such a time as this' referring to how he brought her to teach and practice nursing. "It is so much easier to teach a student who says, 'I can identify their strengths and weaknesses and push them to succeed.'"

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"I never forget those first lectures...I would get queasy, break out in a sweat, my lips would tremble...I was scared to death."

"I signed up for the CSM at South Plains and have decided to pursue a career in nursing."

"I made a good idea to ask questions one at a time, because I enjoy listening to people and talking about their personal faith and testimonies. I feel just as important as a president as a Christian, it is my job to help people when they're having a tough time."

"I learned about the CSM from Palmer, Texas, and I was invited to be a part of this organization."

"I think that the most important part of being a president is making sure our members are heard."
Alum credits SPC for impacting his future

by TINA GONZALEZ

Feature/Online Editor

Jason Hartline says the experience and drive from South Plains College (SPC) provided the foundation for his knowledge. "I’m a people that really got to see all my career and him as a person."

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The movie is very entertaining, and it leaves one wanting to see more Black Panther appearances in the Marvel cinematic universe. I really enjoyed how the film showed off Black Panther and his world, which did not gain much recognition in the past. The world has breathtaking scenery, and the action is very exciting to watch in the film's different environments.

With every change in setting, the action scenes remain exhilarating. Each one offers a unique experience in Black Panther and how he is impactful within the world. Simply watching Boseman perform while fighting with other actors got me excited for future movies within the Marvel Cinematic Universe. The acting in the movie and the visuals is very well done, and the actors work well together while watching this movie. The story is also very engaging, so it involves a lot of new, interesting characters. It was fun learning more about Black Panther and how he is impactful within the world. Simply watching Boseman perform while fighting with other actors got me excited for future movies within the Marvel Cinematic Universe.

Due to the combination of the action and the visuals, it is very difficult to take the story’s breadth, a tense battle or an occasional joke, the film does not seem to be too bland or light-hearted, due to the perfect balance of dialogue and action. This is quite obvious when the actors are able to portray many different talents, which makes the movie more entertaining than usual. Boseman plays Black Panther so well and with great depth, it is almost an entire film. After watching the performance in "Captain America: Civil War," I could not wait for a full-length movie with Boseman as the star. Boseman performs well, especially whenever battling with villains, who also provide a diverse array of talents. Boseman plays Killmonger so well that he becomes a great villain who has to offer experiences that visitors of what his t-shirt or the vendor for Star Comics, Michael Gaines, a first-year art student at South Plains College, said he hopes will benefit business.

"You try to get a wide variety of merchandise or the type of merchandise," Gaines said. "You try to expose people to new things that you can only see here at Lubbock-Con. "Especially the comic book needs, your collectible needs."

"I think it's something that we all do to give exposure to our work, to be able to hang out with friends," Rogers said. "I think that really what brings everybody together here at Lubbock-Con."

During the past few years, this convention has grown to allow more people to take part in the festivities.

"I'm really happy to see that Lubbock-Con has been really successful for the last two years," said Rogers. "It seems to be the little gem that's out in the desert here."
Entertainment

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**‘Insidious Chapter 4’ horrifying with happy ending**

by MEGHAN ARNOLD
Editorial Assistant

“Insidious: Chapter 4” is a supernatural, mind boggling, horror movie. “Insidious: Chapter 4: The Last Key,” the fourth in the “Insidious” series, stars Stephanie Scott (as Elise Rainier), Lin Shaye (as Elise Rainier) and Dermot Mulroney (Elise’s father).

The movie begins in Elise’s dream. She is dreaming about her rough childhood, and how she had her psychic abilities even as a child. Her abilities caused her grief, because her father looked down upon her special gift. Attracting and confusing emotions even as a child. Her psychic abilities took in these activities, he beat her.

Elise and her younger brother share a room. Her brother had a whistle that her mother gave him for any time he was scared. In the dream, Elise and her brother went off to bed, and while they were trying to go to sleep they were both frightened by a noise. Elise got out of bed and approached the closet. She began communicating with a spirit. Her brother was terrified and yelled at Elise to stop. In distress, he来讲了 the whole, and the father and mother raced into the room. Elise admitted to talking to a ghost in her father. Her father beat her and locked her in the basement.

In the basement, Elise heard a voice whispering to her. She slowly approached a door, where the spirit’s voice was projecting from. It told Elise that she was very special, and that she could open the door with her key. It told her only she could open the door, and that she could open all the doors to the Further (a realm where the spirits are contained). Elise inserted the key into the lock and turned the latch.

She began to scream, and her eyes rolled in the back of her head. Her mother raced down to check on Elise, and the demon from behind the door hung her mother in front of the spirit cabin. The father raced down to check on her, and the mother raced down to check on Elise, and the demon from behind the door hung her mother in front of the spirit cabin. Elise turned to anger, and her eyes rolled in the back of her head.

An older man entered the Further, Elise found the girl, and it revealed its presence. It possessed Elise, and poured all the strength and abilities into her. Then Elise rapidly woke up from her dream of the past.

In the stray real life, Elise and her stray people had no need of ghost exter minations. She received a phone call from a man who said his house was inhabited by a spirit. Elise was extremely excited. She began to repeat the address on the phone, and Elise slammed the phone onto the hook. The address was the exact address of her childhood home. Elise had not visited since she moved away from her brother and father at the age of 16. Elise felt guilty and decided she was going to return home to help. When Elise arrived, she was greeted by another girl who appeared to be her sister.

Elise was motivated to go save her niece from the Further, and to finally put a stop to this demon. Elise entered the Further and was having trouble keeping her goal in check. Her other niece also possessed the same gift, and followed behind to help Elise. They both found the demon, and it possessed Elise down. Her niece saw the important whistle and threw it in Elise’s reach. Elise blew the whistle as loud as she could. This called on the spirit of her mother, and they instantly decided to defeat the demon. They were ready to escape the Further and return to the other niece’s spirit to her body so she could act as a vessel.

This resulted in a relatively happy ending, and the answer to any questions Elise had about her childhood was the answer.

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Back Talk: Recent mass shooting sparks gun control debate

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by ADAN KUBIO

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Risks of online dating puts teens in dangerous circumstances

By MEGHAN ARNOLD

Online dating was created for older people, not for troubled teenage new people. It’s a time to socialize in the man or woman of their dreams. Some are trying to find love or love one or losing a life partner, so they do whatever they do to date, which is why many have lost their game. So online dating has been a hard, and to quickly find

A lot of the cities and towns in these countries have been dam- aged and bombarded with airstrike. Their infrastruc-

ture is destroyed. Everyday life becomes very difficult, as there’s no electricity or running water. Some of these mages have lost everything, from family members to their homes. You can’t be homeless in a war zone, so of course they feel the need to migrate to a more stable country. These countries that migrate to go, such as France, Germany, and England, are part of the coalition that are doing airstrikes that have been done in Syria. So, how can you say that this is part of the problem? I believe the war on terror, but not the war in Europe, that is just a war on military action. We need to invest more money in helping there.

We have to help build what we helped destroy, not only infra-

structure but the econo-

my as well. So one day this migration can’t happen again. Some really don’t want to be in these foreign countries, but they really don’t have a choice.

We need to be more open-minded. People should never look down upon or degrade some-

one who is the same race or an
giant alien, or illegal alien, as us. This is hard to understand, but because they crossed our border, they are not less of a human. They are human beings who need to be taken care of.

If developed coun-

cies around the world, help them. If you help a friend, you help yourself. It makes them feel like they can live. So it is important to help them, it would stop the immi-

gration problem.

By CALEY BROWN

Staff Writer

In the western world, there is no immigration problem. In the United States, there are more than 10 million undocumented illegal aliens. On aver-

age, 700,000 a year come to the United States from places such as Mexico and and other Latin Amer-

cians, Caribbean, and other parts of the world to come for work while other parts come for their

migration and violence in their country.

The immigration problems made by President Donald Trump is immigration, there’s been a lot of tension in America about the mat-

ter. I agree that there is an immigration prob-

lem. Instead of talking about it, we need to do something about it. If we do not, it will be a slow process to go solving the problem. It may slow down, but if someone wants to get to America bad enough, they will get to it, and it’s just going to cost the American taxpayer. I know that there are some people who only come to cause problems and are crim-

inals, so they should be deported. That’s a very small percentage.

The majority is hard-

working and just want to live a better life becom-

ing American citizens. The main complaint I always hear people say about illegal immi-

grants is that they are taking our jobs. No one really does bother because most of them are skilled. You rarely see illegal immigrants becoming businessmen and work-

ing as doctors, bankers, police officers, or engi-

By DAVID MEDOZA

Staff Writer

Though we dedicate ourselves to our pursuit, allowing it to define our relationships, self-

image, and future plans, it doesn’t care for our well-being. It’s a cruel world, forever slipping through the cracks of our humanity. Our family and friends are the ones to ask the proper questions. A lot of our time is wasted with the wrong direction. Despite how we view

Happiness is a feeling of well-being, a content-ment with one’s life. Happiness provides us blazing

With happiness, we determine our own
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Sports

by KENDALL RAINER
Photo/Sports Editor

The South Plains Col- lage men’s basketball team continues to have success as the end of the regular season approaches, winning their last three games.

The Texans came out with an outstanding 93-60 victory against Clarendon College on Feb. 26 in Clarendon.

With a pair of top-five finishes and five reboots in 40 minutes of play, Sophomore Isaiah Maurice scored 14 points and nine rebounds for SPC. Freshman Keith Mc- Lean double-tallied 16 points, scoring 3-for-3 from the three-point line. Chris Ortiz added 14 points, while Ben Porre added 11 points, hitting three of his five shots beyond the three-point line.

Porre hit a three-point-er with 19:03 to play in the championship, which was followed by a 3-pointer by sophomore Nigel Allen with 14:27 to go in the game. Washington also earned a three-point attempt with 1:02 to go, then sank two free throws with under 10 minutes to play, giving the Texans an 87-67 advantage.

Washing- ton slammed a 71 dunk after a steal near court, putting the Texans up 37-46 with only 2:54 left to play. Zac Sudderth at a 6-for-1 with 1:54 left to play, the Westers vs. 6-7-2 in the game. Wash-

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ton's lead was cut to a pair of three-point attempts and 15:03 to play in the game. Washington then earned a three-point attempt with 1:12 to go, then sank two free throws with under 10 minutes remaining in the clock.

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Jordan Brangers drives to the basket against NJCC on Feb 15 at Texan Dome. All photos by JORDAN PATTERSON/PLAINSMAN PRESS

Women's rodeo team earns first place at Odessa College

by AUTUMN RIPPEIT
Editor-In-Chief

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Jordan Brangers drives to the basket against NJCC on Feb 15 at Texan Dome. All photos by JORDAN PATTERSON/PLAINSMAN PRESS

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finished the season strong,
putting together consecutive
victories, but failed to make it
to postseason play.

The Lady Texans cel-
brated a 50-35 victory
against Odessa College
on March 1 at the Don
Clark Center.

SPC led 28-22 with
3:42 left in the third
quarter. With 0:42 left in
the fourth, the Lady Texans
extended their lead to
nine, following a three-
pointer from Chanell
Griffen.

"SPC pushed the lead to
13 with a basket from
Gabba Green with under
six minutes left to play.
Odessa trimmed the Lady
Texans’ lead to nine after
converting on a pair of free throws from Salina
McDonald."

Sophomore Maddie
Dorries ended the night
with a three-pointer from
the three-point line to put
SPC up by 15 with three
seconds on the clock.

At the buzzer, the
Lady Texans moved to
15-13 overall and
4-10 in Western
Texas Conference play.

The Lady Texans ended
the season 17-13 over-
all and 4-10 in Western
Junior College Athletic
Conference play.

SPC came away with
58-57 victory against
Clarendon College on
Feb. 26 in Clarendon.

Keion Sutton both
placed seventh with a time
of 1:19.65. Ian
Hood placed second with
a time of 1:21.99. With
Jordyn O’Neal third in
the men’s 500.

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Track teams continue successful season by advancing to national meet

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The South Plains Col-
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Timeless Tiles...
Colorful mosaics visually represent Hockley County

by KYLE EWING

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