

# The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

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426 07-30-21  
FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM  
PO BOX 304  
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 2020

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'I am extremely lucky'

## Breast cancer survivor waited a year before getting lump checked

By Jackie Zimmerman  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Pam Cathey Fulton knew she had a lump in her breast, she could feel it. But she thought it was nothing since she had no pain.

For nearly a year, Fulton, 55, knew of the lump. "I just let it alone. I thought it was because I was going through the change of life, and it was not bothering me. So, I did not think anything of it."

However, in October 2019, Fulton realized the lump was getting larger, and the spot was tender and sore.

"I thought it was just a phase of menopause," she said. "But then I felt like it was growing. It got sore, and I was feeling uncomfortable."

So, Fulton texted her physician in Lockney, Dr. Sharie Moore, who immediately texted back saying Fulton needed to get it checked.

"She kind of when ballistic

on the text with me," Fulton laughed. "She told me 'yes' get it checked. She set me up with a mammogram the next week in Plainview."

Following the mammogram, the physician required an ultrasound with a different physician.

"They were trying to pinpoint where it was," Fulton said.

Following the ultrasound, Dr. Garvish called her into his office. "He sat down beside me and said, I don't ever like telling people this. I know this is cancer."

"As soon as I got out of his office, I called Dr. Moore and I had an appointment with her that afternoon," she said. "Then I came home and told my husband. And after we had our crying session, I jumped in the car to see Dr. Moore."

Within a short time, Fulton had a biopsy done at UMC to verify the lump was cancer. Dr. Raham told her it was hormonal breast cancer, a low risk Type A and surgery was scheduled.

Fulton had surgery on Dec. 27, 2020 to remove the lump and some lymph nodes.

"They took some lymph nodes to make sure it did not



Pam Fulton celebrates 'Pink Day' at Floydada High School. (Courtesy photo)

spread. And the results showed it was completely contained in the one lump and had not spread."

Following the surgery, Fulton went through three months of radiation. "They wanted to make sure they got it in case

something was left, so we did the radiation. It started in January and ended March 6 - just before the shutdown (due to COVID-19)."

Today, Fulton is cancer free. She had a check-up in the summer. See **CANCER**, Page 12



### Upcoming

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date. Listings will run through the date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to [banderson@lknewsgr.com](mailto:banderson@lknewsgr.com) or [frchb.editor@yahoo.com](mailto:frchb.editor@yahoo.com)

#### FLOYDADA TRUNK OR TREAT

Floydada Trunk or Treat will be held Friday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. at Tyler Stadium. It will be held during the half-time of the Whirlwind varsity football game vs New Deal. For more info, see the Trunk or Treat article on page 12 of this issue.

#### BURN BAN FLOYD COUNTY

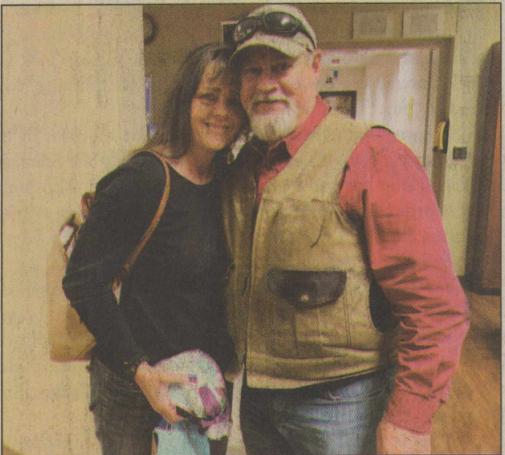
The Floyd County Commissioners' Court extended the burn ban in Floyd County until January 11, 2021.

#### LOCKNEY SALVATION ARMY FOOD DRIVE

The Lockney Salvation Army is currently having a canned foods, blanket and coat drive that will continue through November to help prepare for the upcoming holidays and the coming new year. The Lockney Salvation Army Store is located at 108 N. Main, across from the Lockney Post Office. Open on Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. For more info call Alicia Luna at 806-652-2488 (store) or 806-283-6452 (cellphone).

#### OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD

First Baptist Church of Floydada is planning on being the drop-off location for Operation Christmas Child. Samaritan's Purse is sending training to FBC for touchless collection and PPE (hand sanitizer, gloves and masks) for volunteers. Ludustria Prisk at FBC is accepting donations for shipping, \$9 a box and items for the shoe boxes. Items you can donate are school supplies, soap, washcloths, toothbrushes, toys, plus lots of other items. FBC still has boxes available if you'd like to pack your own box. Operation Christmas Child collection week is Nov. 16 - Nov. 22.



Pam Fulton and her husband Chris hug on the day she completed her last radiation treatment. (Courtesy photo)

## Vasquez named new Floydada city officer

By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - New graduate from South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), Officer Paula Vasquez of Lockney, accepted a position with the Floydada Police Department. She graduated in September and began her new chapter with the Police Department Oct. 5.

Vasquez is the mother of four, 12-year-old, Adrielle Martinez, a junior high cheerleader and runs cross country at Lockney Jr. High, Brayden Martinez, 10, Victor Joe Martinez, 4, and the baby is two-year-old Alexandra Gutierrez.

Vasquez is engaged to Officer Alex Gutierrez. "My family is everything to me. Alex and I are committed to raising happy, healthy children who are a positive influence on our community," Vasquez said. "The children today are the leaders of tomorrow. I believe that the way children are raised is a reflection on the parents. So, we, as parents try to keep our children involved in school activities and other stuff."

She is the daughter of Joe and Rita Alvarez of Whiteface. Vasquez graduated from Lockney high school in 2009. Vasquez has experience working at the Hale County Jail and has worked for two years at TDCJ Formby unit. "I really love working in law enforcement. Really, I cannot see myself doing anything else," she said.



Officer Paula Vasquez started with the Floydada Police Department on Oct. 5. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

Vasquez enrolled at SPAG in Lubbock in November 2019. "I would have to say that I really learned a lot, and I enjoyed all my classes, but active shooter was by far my favorite. I love that it challenged me. It made me really think before I just acted. That class was really eye opening," she said.

According to the All Criminal Justice School - Women in Law Enforcement website,

[www.allcriminaljusticeschool.com](http://www.allcriminaljusticeschool.com), women have been an active part of law enforcement as early as 1910. Women police officers worked mostly with children and women, they guarded female prisoners and were relegated to the Women's Bureau with limited responsibilities, the website stated.

In the 1960s, some women police officers were allowed. See **OFFICER**, Page 12

## Commissioners to purchase new voting machines with grant funds

By Jackie Zimmerman  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County Commissioners approved entering into a contract with First United Methodist Church of Lockney to use the building as a polling location.

During the Oct. 13 meeting, County Judge Marty Lucke said he had contacted the church about paying a per day fee to use the church during elections. Lucke said no one at the church had responded to him about their ideas on a cost per day, so he recommends setting a cost of \$50 per day based on research he has done of other counties.

The court unanimously voted to enter into a contract with First United Methodist Church to pay the church of \$50 per day to use the facility during elections.

The court also approved purchasing new voting machines with Help America Vote Act (HAVA) grant funds. The county received \$120,000 in HAVA grants funds and will use \$74,329 to purchase three election machines dedicated for disabled individuals and nine regular voting units. Lucke said these additional machines will double the county's capacity. He said in the Spring elections the county could encounter issues of not having enough machines available if the state will not allow the

same machines to be used on Election Day that are used during early voting.

The county applied for the HAVA funds earlier this year and received the check before the end of its fiscal year. The funds were put into the budget under non-departmental, so the county has a line item it can the funds from for these type uses, Lucke said.

The balance of the \$120,000 grant will be used to establish a hot spot in Lockney during the election as well as upgrading election security to comply with a security assessment provided by the State. The funds, Lucke said, can be used for items related to voting and election security.

The court also approved establishing the hot spot. The project was discussed at the last meeting, but the court failed to vote on it.

In other business, the court tabled action concerning an invoice for an air ambulance to transport an inmate from Dimmit to UMC. Lucke said the bill to the county was for \$61,908, and he explained the county is only liable for \$30,000 per year per person and added the county has already spent \$8,000. He said he is waiting on clarification as to what is actually due.

Commissioners also approved continuing the Disaster Declaration for See **MEETING**, Page 12

### News on the go



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The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon (USPS 202-680) is published every Wednesday, including holidays, by LK Media Group, LLC, P.O. Box 1260, Childress, Texas, 79201-1260. Entered at U.S. Post Office, Floydada, Texas, for transmission through the mail as a Second-Class matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Periodical Rate Postage Paid at Floydada, Texas, 79235. Postmaster: Send address changes to The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, 201 W. California, Floydada, Texas, 79235. All material Copyright 2020 The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individualism in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone of freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

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## Hybrid learning started Lockney tries new method of teaching

By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon



The parking lot at Lockney High School is empty because students are home during their quarantine time. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

**LOCKNEY** - Lockney ISD is experiencing its most significant COVID-19 outbreak to date. The contact tracing circle is significant with this outbreak has gone very well according to Lockney ISD officials. "Approximately 75 students and several adults have been quarantined," said Lockney ISD Superintendent Jim Baum.

Students that attend Lockney High School are currently attending online classes only, as the students that attend elementary and junior high have continued with in-person school unless they have been in direct contact with a person who has tested positive.

Several students have tested positive for COVID-19 and will continue to quarantine at home for the 14 days or until all symptoms are gone and that person has had no fever for 24 hours.

For the high school students that have zero symptoms or signs of COVID-19

will return to high school on Monday, Oct. 26.

Lockney High School students have started a hybrid learning schedule as of Oct. 20. Hybrid learning is learning that teaches both in-person and online simultaneously. This schedule is being offered to reduce exposure possibilities for high school students, provide greater time to address remote learning, and provide greater time to address professional development regarding remote instruction. All students will have greater access to teachers during designated remote instruction periods according to Lockney ISD officials.

The ninth and 10th graders will attend on-campus

instructions on Monday and Wednesday and participate in on-campus RTI/Enrichment (helping with core classes, while enrichment is the extracurricular) and CTE/Labs (career and technical education class while labs will be bio and chemistry labs, etc.) on Friday.

While 11th and 12th graders will attend on-campus instruction on Tuesday and Thursdays and will participate in on-campus CTW/Labs and RTI/Enrichment on Friday.

All students except full-asynchronous remote will attend on-campus instruction for first and sixth periods and activity, CTE/Lab, and RTI/Enrich periods.

## 'Be Safe, Drive Smart'

By Texas Department of Public Safety

**AUSTIN** — Last year, there were more than 205,000 crashes in counties defined as the Texas Energy Sector by the Texas Railroad Commission, which includes large portions of West Texas, South Texas and even extends into metropolitan areas like Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso.

These crashes, which represent a 3% increase from 2018, resulted in 1,638 traffic fatalities in the state's Barnett Shale, Eagle Ford Shale, Granite Wash, Haynesville/Bossier Shale and Permian Basin.

"Heavy trucks and work crews on state and county roads continue to create a challenging driving envi-

ronment. That's why we're urging every motorist to slow down, drive smart and obey traffic laws to prevent crashes," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass.

Drivers can expect to see a variety of common-sense safety reminders on TV, radio, social media, billboards and gas pumps as TxDOT kicks off its annual "Be Safe. Drive Smart." campaign in the state's energy-producing regions. In addition, Texas Mutual Insurance Company, which helps employers prevent on-the-job incidents, is working with TxDOT to distribute educational materials to promote safe driving. The campaign asks drivers to:

- Drive a safe speed, accounting for traffic, road

conditions and weather.

- Focus 100% on driving and put the phone away; no talking or texting when behind the wheel.

- Give large trucks plenty of space, be patient, and pass only when it's safe and legal to do so.

- Obey stop signs and traffic signals.

- Never drive under the influence of alcohol or other drugs.

- Always buckle up—drivers and passengers, day and night.

"Be Safe. Drive Smart." is a key component of #EndTheStreakTX, a broader social media and word-of-mouth effort that encourages drivers to make safer choices while behind the wheel. Nov. 7, 2000 was the last deathless day on Texas roadways.

## The 501: Corrections, corrections

Make a mistake on the radio, and it goes off somewhere to die. The stratosphere, I guess. But make one in print, and it's forever.

My very first editor voiced that observation. I heard him say it from across the newsroom. It was a small newsroom, and he had a booming voice. No doubt someone had just called him to say he'd gotten something wrong.

(If you're from Vernon, you know I'm quoting the late Orlin Brewer. All of us reporters heard his half of his every phone conversation.)

He was right. Mistakes in print live forever.

I've made two recently. I said the Great Western Trail had not been immortalized in song (it has), and I said builders traditionally put a flag atop a superstructure to mark completion. I should have said a tree. An evergreen tree.

If my husband had read my column, he could have corrected me regarding the difference between a tree and a flag. Instead my cousin Sharon noted the error. Good for her. I like to think we share some fix-mistakes DNA.

In case you didn't read my flag misstatement, allow me to reprint it here:

"... as we sat back in lawn chairs to admire our work from a distance, Hugh thought at first glance he was seeing a flag atop our completed superstructure. But it was just the top of a tall stalk of cane waving deceptively in his field of vision."

I wondered at the time how he could mistake the top of a stalwart stalk of cane for a flag. The cane tops do look like little flaxen evergreen trees. Although he was thinking "tree," he said "flag." That's what I heard.

So I went with "flag" and then enhanced the error by describing my plans to surprise Hugh by setting the Stars and Stripes atop the gable peak of our in-progress shop building. Fortunately I didn't follow through on that idea, nothing against the flag. I was even going to buy a flag light. Meanwhile, we're still tweaking our trusses anyway.

As for the Great Western Trail, it's in line to be named a National Historic Trail. My friend Sylvia Mahoney, who told me about the three songs, strongly believes the entire old cattle and horse trail should be called by its full name, but she's willing to let Kansas and Nebraska call it the "Western Trail" and the "Texas Trail," respectively.

Sylvia is the quintessential trail expert. She's even written a book about the trail and, in cahoots with the Rotary Club, is part of the giant ongoing effort to erect GWT obelisks to mark the Great Western from Mexico to Canada. Cowboy hats off to her and the Rotarians.

I've not yet listened to the three songs about the Great Western Trail because I want to write my own and not risk plagiarizing anybody.

Here goes:  
"I feel like a ship about to set sail,  
I'm headed up the Great Western Trail."  
Yee-ha! I've got the name right!

## Opinion Disgusting Professorial Teachings

(Editor's note: Please be aware there is language in the third and fifth paragraphs that readers might find offensive.)

The ugliness that we have recently witnessed including rioting, billions of dollars of property destruction, assaults, murders and grossly stupid claims about our nation has its origins on college campuses. Two websites, College Reform and College Fix, report on the despicable teachings on college campuses across the nation.

Let us look at some of it.  
In response to Wisconsin Sen. Ron Johnson's tweeting that he supports "citizen soldiers" in Kenosha, Wisconsin, Tressie McMillan Cottom, a black professor at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill's School of Information and Library Science declared that "they have deputized all white people to murder us."

Jesse A. Goldberg, professor in the English department at Auburn University who teaches classes in African American literature, American literature and composition wrote a now-deleted post on Twitter, "F--- every cop. Every single one." Goldberg added, "The only ethical choice for any cop to make at this point is to refuse to do their job and quit."

Eddie Glaude Jr., a Princeton University professor and chairman of the Department of African American Studies said that when it comes to policing in America "Black people still live under the slave codes." Glaude's tweet came in response to news that Jacob Blake was handcuffed to his hospital bed after being shot by police in Kenosha, Wisconsin. Glaude added:

"Placing shackles around the feet of Jacob Blake amounted to a physical reminder that he was still, no matter the protests, a n-----r in the eyes of these policemen."

New School professor Richard Wolff has called for the abolition of grades. He claims they are not only unfair to students, but also that they are a means of propping up capitalism, and as such, academia would be better off doing away with grading entirely. He went on to say: "Grading takes up much of my time that could be better spent on teaching or otherwise directly interacting with students." Administering grades to students has "little educational payoff" and "disrespects (students) as thinking people."

Wichita Falls, Texas, station KFDX-TV reported that Midwestern State University far-left philosophy professor Nathan Jun wrote on Facebook, "I want the entire world to burn until the last cop is strangled with the intestines of the last

## Alzheimer's Association invites public to join 2020 Walk to End Alzheimer's

By Scott Finley  
Manager Media  
Alzheimer's Association

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting residents to join the fight to end Alzheimer's by participating in the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's® on Oct. 31.

Instead of hosting a large gathering, the Alzheimer's Association is encouraging participants to walk as individuals or in small groups on sidewalks, tracks and trails across the Lubbock area.

"This year's Walk to End Alzheimer's will be everywhere," said Wendy Vizek, vice presi-

dent, constituent events at the Alzheimer's Association. "The pandemic is changing how we walk, but it doesn't change the need to walk. This year, more than ever, we need to come together to support all those affected by Alzheimer's and other dementia. With the dollars raised, the Alzheimer's Association can continue to provide care and support to families during these difficult times while also advancing critical research toward methods of treatment and prevention."

Time-honored components of the Walk to End Alzheimer's are being replicated. On Walk day, an Opening Ceremo-

ny hosted by Amy O from 105.9 The Beat will feature local speakers and a presentation of Promise Flowers to honor the personal reasons participants join together to fight Alzheimer's and all other dementia, all delivered to participants' smartphones, tablets and computers.

To enhance the participant experience leading up to the event and on Walk day, new features are being added to the Walk to End Alzheimer's mobile app to create an opportunity for the community to connect. Participants can use the app and new "Walk Mainstage" to track their steps and distance, follow a virtual Walk path, manage their

Facebook fundraisers, and access information and resources from the Association and Walk sponsors to help individuals and families affected by the disease. A new audio track is available to encourage participants along the way and to congratulate them upon completion of their Walk.

"Alzheimer's is not taking a hiatus during COVID-19 and neither are we," said Drue Banta, Walk manager. "We must continue Walk to End Alzheimer's, and we are working with all participants to ensure they have a powerful and moving experience that is felt when we are together. Many of our constituents are at higher risk when it comes to COVID-19 and we know that our volunteers and participants appreciate our commitment to keeping all involved healthy and safe."

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease — the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 16 million family members and friends provide care to people living with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Texas alone, there are more than 400,000 people living with the disease and over a million caregivers.

To register and receive the latest updates on this year's Lubbock Walk to End Alzheimer's, visit: [alz.org/walk](http://alz.org/walk).

**The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Weather Summary**

**Seven Day Forecast**

| Day       | Weather        | High/Low |
|-----------|----------------|----------|
| Wednesday | Scattered Rain | 51 / 39  |
| Thursday  | Mostly Sunny   | 58 / 47  |
| Friday    | Sunny          | 57 / 44  |
| Saturday  | Partly Cloudy  | 59 / 48  |
| Sunday    | Sunny          | 57 / 44  |
| Monday    | Sunny          | 59 / 48  |
| Tuesday   | Sunny          | 63 / 50  |

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

**Weather Trivia**  
What is dew point?

**Weather History**  
Oct. 28, 1987 - Thunderstorms over the San Joaquin Valley of California produced three-quarters of an inch of rain in 30 minutes at Placerville, and caused numerous power outages due to lightning. Rain diminished in the northeastern United States but flooding continued.

**Oct. 29, 1956 -** A violent tornado, or a series of tornadoes, moved along a path more than 100 miles in length from south of North Platte, Neb. into Rock County, Neb. It was an unusually late occurrence of such a storm for that area.

**Detailed Local Forecast**  
Today we will see mostly cloudy skies with a 45% chance of scattered rain, high of 51°, humidity of 66%. West wind 8 mph. The record high for today is 87° set in 1975. Expect partly cloudy skies tonight with a 45% chance of scattered rain, overnight low of 39°. West wind 6 to 10 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 33°. The record low for tonight is 27° set in 2012. Thursday, skies will be mostly sunny, high of 58°, humidity of 54%. West southwest wind 8 to 14 mph.

**Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week**

| Day | AM          | PM          | Day | AM         | PM         |
|-----|-------------|-------------|-----|------------|------------|
| Wed | 10:39-12:39 | 10:59-12:59 | Sun | 12:02-2:02 | 12:24-2:24 |
| Thu | 11:19-1:19  | 12:00-2:00  | Mon | 12:47-2:47 | 1:10-3:10  |
| Fri | 11:39-1:39  | 12:00-2:00  | Tue | 1:33-3:33  | 1:58-3:58  |
| Sat | 12:20-2:20  | 12:41-2:41  |     |            |            |

**Sun/Moon Chart This Week**

| Day        | Sunrise       | Sunset    | Moonrise  | Moonset   |
|------------|---------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Full 10/31 | Wed 8:03 a.m. | 6:57 p.m. | 5:54 p.m. | 5:16 a.m. |
|            | Thu 8:04 a.m. | 6:56 p.m. | 6:20 p.m. | 6:11 a.m. |
|            | Fri 8:05 a.m. | 6:55 p.m. | 6:47 p.m. | 7:06 a.m. |
|            | Sat 8:06 a.m. | 6:54 p.m. | 7:15 p.m. | 8:01 a.m. |
|            | Sun 7:07 a.m. | 5:53 p.m. | 6:46 p.m. | 7:57 a.m. |
| Last 11/8  | Mon 7:08 a.m. | 5:52 p.m. | 7:21 p.m. | 8:54 a.m. |
|            | Tue 7:08 a.m. | 5:51 p.m. | 8:01 p.m. | 9:51 a.m. |

**Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days**

| Date  | High | Low | Normals | Precip | Farmer's Growing Degree Days      |
|-------|------|-----|---------|--------|-----------------------------------|
| 10/16 | 64   | 36  | 74/47   | 0.00"  | Date Degree Days Date Degree Days |
| 10/17 | 88   | 48  | 74/47   | 0.00"  | 10/16 0 10/20 13                  |
| 10/18 | 56   | 43  | 73/47   | 0.00"  | 10/17 18 10/21 18                 |
| 10/19 | 67   | 40  | 73/46   | 0.00"  | 10/18 0 10/22 21                  |
| 10/20 | 82   | 45  | 73/46   | 0.00"  | 10/19 3                           |
| 10/21 | 82   | 54  | 72/45   | 0.00"  |                                   |
| 10/22 | 86   | 57  | 72/45   | 0.00"  |                                   |

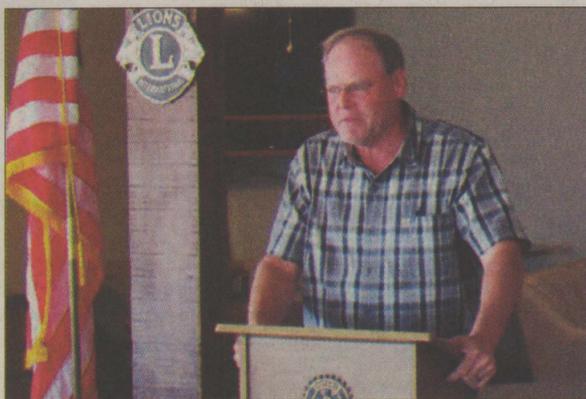
Growing degree days are calculated by taking the average temperature for the day and subtracting the base temperature (50 degrees) from the average to assess how many growing days are attained.

**Karen Houchin**  
**Attorney**  
806-983-5556

# SOCIETY

## Hendricks speaks at Floydada Rotary

Aaron Hendricks, from the Floydada Cooperative Gin, presents the program at the Floydada Rotary Club Wednesday, Oct. 21. Hendricks and Tanner Battey discussed the gin and this year's cotton crop. (Photo by Mike Green)



## Lucy Dean Record plays at Lockney Rotary



Lucy Dean Record, left, shares her considerable musical talents on the piano with the Lockney Rotary Club. Mitch Williams, Rotary Club president, thanked her for sharing her musical renditions of some favorite songs. The Lockney Rotary Club meets every Friday at noon at the Lockney Seniors Center Community Room. (Photo by Joseph Tillery)

## Recipe of the Week

By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Nothing says fall more than a big bowl of a soup that delivers lots of comfort. The recipe this week is Chicken Enchilada Soup with tasty toppings including avocado, sour cream and tortilla strips. This soup freezes well for those late-night Friday night football games or those long hours of stripping cotton.



### Chicken Enchilada Soup

**Ingredients:**  
1 Tbsp. canola oil  
2 Anaheim or poblano, finely chopped  
1 medium onion, chopped  
3 garlic cloves, minced  
1 lb. boneless skinless chicken breasts  
1 carton (48 oz.) chicken broth  
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Mexican diced tomatoes, undrained  
1 can (10 oz.) enchilada sauce  
2 Tbsp. tomato paste  
1 Tbsp. chili powder  
2 tsp. ground cumin  
1/2 -tsp. pepper  
1/3 cup minced fresh cilantro  
**Optional:** Shredded cheddar cheese, cubed avocado, sour cream and tortilla strips fried crisp

**Instructions:**

In a large skillet, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the peppers and onions and stir until tender, about six to eight minutes. Add the garlic; cook one minute longer. Transfer the peppers mixture and chicken to a five- or six-quart slow cooker.  
Stir in the broth, tomatoes, enchilada sauce, tomato paste, seasonings and if desired pepper sauce. Cook covered on low six to eight hours or until chicken is tender (a thermometer should read at least 165 degrees).  
Remove chicken from slow cooker. Shred with a fork; return to slow cooker. Stir in cilantro. Serve with toppings as desired.  
**Freeze option:** Freeze cooled soup in freezer containers. To use, partially thaw in refrigerator overnight. Heat through in a saucepan, stirring occasionally and adding a little water if necessary.  
**Tip:** to make a fresh garlic clove easy to peel, gently crush it with the flat side of a large knife blade to loosen the peel. If you do not have a large knife handy, crush the garlic with a small can. The peel will come right off.

## THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

JOHN DILLARD WHITE

I was born at Eagle Creed, Overton County, Tennessee, May 16, 1902. My mother died in 1907 and in the fall of 1909, Dad and Uncle John bought a half section of land about a mile southeast of Lockney. Dad worked for the Seven Brothers Grocery and Uncle John was to do the farming.  
There was so much to remember of those early days: the ride across the open prairie from Plainview to Lockney that dark night in a two-horse hack. Dad trying to build a fire in the bachelor (laundry) stove with maize stalks, the windmills, fascinated me: I marveled at the flatness of the prairie and being able to see so far, but what I cannot remember is how eight of us lived in that little two-room house with a lean-to across the back that served as a kitchen-dining room.  
I remember the first car, a Jackson chain-drive owned by Jess Wofford: of course, I remember Mr. Wofford, he had a huge bump or knot on the back of his head.  
Our two-story frame school burned: we had to attend school in the various churches while the brick school was being built.  
It was a frightening sight to see all of Lockney burn down; first one side, and sometime later the other.  
The gummy, muddy streets, but there was little traffic on them: the horses and buggies were hitched in back of the stores. There was a board walk in the middle of the street to cross over on.  
Yes, I remember the cala-boose-a little square building about eight by eight just back of Seven Brothers' store. It had small windows with bars but no glass.  
Cattle! I never saw so many as the time seven thousand head passed our farm home. They were being driven from the Matador Ranch to the railroad in Plainview for shipment.  
The most exciting time was when the Santa Fe Railroad extended its line from Plainview to Floydada, right by our house and through the middle of our farm. Everyone enjoyed watching the building this was in 1910.  
The first money I ever earned was from picking cotton. I got a penny a pound. One fall I earned enough to buy my first suit of clothes with long pants-black, with a white pin-stripe.  
When we moved to town, Earnest Waller was operating the electric power plant that had been built down by the railroad station and the Cooper place that we moved into had been wired. Uncle John put the switch on: I never saw such bright lights, Aunt Blanche yelled, "Turn those things off, we can't afford them!" But we did.  
When old enough to work, I got a job driving a dray wagon for Charlie Gallagher. I later worked for the Baker Mercantile driving the delivery jitney. I was a school drop out. After a few years I realized I was not making progress: I quit, went to Colorado, finished my high school, and after my four years at the University of Colorado, I spent the next forty years with the H.J. Heinz Company working in Colorado, Pennsylvania and Michigan. I am now retired ten years. But as I look back over life, some of my cherished memories were built when I lived in Lockney.  
I married a Colorado girl; we have three children and three grandchildren.

## Halloween fun facts

By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Did you know, according to the holiday spot? Is this a website? Is it a proper name?  
• Halloween is one of the oldest celebrations in the world, dating back more than 2000 years to the time of the Celts who lived in Britain.  
• More than 93 percent of children go trick-or-treating each year.  
• Black cats get a bad rap on Halloween because they were once believed to be shielded their master's dark powers.  
• Mexico celebrates 'The Day of the Dead' instead of Halloween.  
• Halloween is correctly spelled Hallowe'en.  
• If you see a spider on this night, it could be the spirit of a dead loved one who is observing you.  
• Halloween also is recognized as the third biggest party day after New

Year's and Super Bowl Sunday.  
• Trick-or-treating changed from the ancient Celtic tradition of putting out treats and food to placate spirits who roamed the streets at Samhain, a sacred festival that marked the end of the Celtic calendar year.  
• Trick or treating comes from the Middle-Age custom of the poor dressing up in costumes and going around door to door during Hallowmas begging for food in trade for prayers. The food given was often a Soul Cake, which was a round cake which embodied a soul being freed from Purgatory when the cake was eaten.  
• People love carving pumpkins at Halloween, but few know the jack-o-lantern's dark history. According to Celtic lore, a miserly old man used to play tricks on the devil and was thus denied entrance to both heaven and hell.

Instead, the old man was condemned to wander the Earth and used his lantern to lead people astray from their paths.  
• Halloween is the second most commercially successful holiday, with Christmas being the first. People spend as much as \$2.5 billion during Halloween on candies, costumes, decorations and parties.  
• The owl is a common Halloween image. In Medieval Europe, owls were assumed to be witches, and to hear an owl's call meant someone was about to die.  
• Pumpkins originated in Central America. When Europeans arrived in the New World, they found pumpkins plentiful and used in cooking by Native Americans. They took seeds back to Europe where they quickly became popular.  
• Halloween candy sales average about \$2 billion annually in the United States.

## Floydada Senior Citizens news

By LuAnn Collins  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA — Several months ago I wrote a letter to the editor at the Hesperian in which I discussed the fact that we would be forced to close if we did not serve an average of 25 people per day.  
I stated that the community would have to decide if our Center was important enough to maintain. I believe the community has spoken. Therefore, we are reducing the days the center will be open to Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. These are the days in which we serve enough people to break even.  
We will continue to deliver to those who depend on a meal to stay as independent as possible. And we will be glad to deliver a meal to anyone who calls us by 10:30 a.m. There is no extra charge for this service.  
Our center is open to anyone of any age. The price of our meals is \$6 for members

and \$7 for non-members. To become a member, we ask that you pay a yearly fee of \$25.  
The first Tuesday of every month will be Taco Tuesday which will cost \$5. The third Tuesday of every month will be Frito Pie Day and it will also cost \$5.  
The mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, TX 79235 and the phone number is 806-983-2032.  
Thank you for remembering the Center with donations or memorials.

**MENU**  
Nov. 2 - Nov. 6

- Monday - CLOSED
- Tuesday - Taco Tuesday - \$5
- Wednesday - Burrito w/chili & cheese
- Thursday - Chicken fried steak
- Friday - CLOSED

(Menu subject to change without notice)

## Lockney Senior Citizens news

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon  
ne ONLY.  
Meals are \$6 for members and \$7 for non-members.  
The center's staff appreciates everyone and said they can't wait to see everyone again.  
For questions, contact the center at 806-652-2745. Stay safe.

### THANK YOU TO ALL OF OUR GENEROUS SPONSORS OF THE 33RD ANNUAL PUNKIN' DAYS

|   |  |
|---|--|
| <b>Big Maxx- Event Sponsors</b><br>Probasco Flying Service<br>Pumpkin Pyle<br>Texas Tech Credit Union<br>Poole Well Services  | <b>Captain Jack Sponsors</b><br>Goen & Goen<br>Lighthouse Electric Company<br>Happy State Bank<br>Quality Body Shop<br>Hardy's Classic Cars<br>Prosperity Bank<br>Ace Hardware<br>CK DeBock Harvesting & Haying<br>Assiter Ag Risk<br>Assiter Punkin Ranch |
| <b>Sugar Pie Sponsors</b><br>Hammonds Sheet Metal<br>Muncy & Sandhill Elevators<br>Floydada ISD<br>Jon and Brenda Jones<br>Script Printing<br>Boy Scout Troop #357<br>Caprock Hospital District<br>Jones, Pendergast & Chappell<br>Floydada Rotary<br>Floydada Lions Club | <b>Festival Sponsor:</b><br>FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF FLOYDADA  |

# Obituaries

## Anacleta Martinez Charles

On October 22, 2020, Heaven opened up and received Anacleta Martinez Charles into the heavenly kingdom.

Graveside service were held at 1 p.m., Tuesday, October 27, 2020 at the Lockney Cemetery. Rosary was held at 7 p.m., Monday, October 26, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Anacleta was born July 13, 1927 to Paulino Martinez and Jacinta Vargas in Bryan, Texas. During her childhood she worked and played alongside her sisters, Benencia Martinez, Valeriana Rodriguez and her brother, Simon Martinez. They all enjoyed the farm life with farm animals and chores, and normal everyday

life along the Brazos River.

While coming up to West Texas to work in the cotton fields, she met the man that would be her husband of 54 years, Jose Maria Charles. On April 1, 1956, they married. Together they raised three boys, Jose M. Charles, Jr., Jaime Charles, and Jacob M. Charles in Lockney, Texas. Anacleta was a devout Catholic and a member of the Womans Guadalupe group at the church.

She was preceded in death by her father, Paulino Martinez; her mother, Jacinta Vargas; her husband, Jose Maria Charles; her sisters, Benencia Martinez and Valeriana Rodriguez; and her brothers, Zacarias Martinez and Simon Martinez.

Anacleta is survived by her grandchildren, Monica Salas, husband, Daniel and their children, Donavan and Drew; Adam Charles, wife,



**ANACLETA MARTINEZ CHARLES**

Roxy Granado and their children, Ariana and Ilyana; Briana King, husband, Joseph and their children, Peyton and Ellie. Anacleta is also survived by her grandson, Matthew F. Charles, William Charles and by her loving niece, who was always at her side in her later years, Virginia M. Valdez. She also leaves behind countless cousins, nieces and nephews as well.

Online condolences may be made at [www.moore-rose.com](http://www.moore-rose.com).

## Paula Francyne Bryant MacArthur

Paula Francyne Bryant MacArthur, age 65, was killed in a truck/pedestrian accident on Monday, October 19, 2020 in Brainerd, Minnesota.

She was born September 23, 1955 to her father, the late Nile Bryant, and her mother, Jo Bryant. Paula was born at the Arlington Air Force Base in Houston, Texas

She graduated from Floydada High School in 1974. Paula was in the Floydada Whirlwind Band as a twirler and was chosen the Homecoming Queen in 1974.

She attended Texas Tech University and Amarillo, Texas School of Nursing where she received her RN

degree.

Paula loved Mother Earth, plants, animals, birds and eagles she would see while jogging.

She went on several Catholic missionary trips over a period of 10 years helping the poor, sick and elderly in Ecuador. She was a member of St. Francis Church in Brainerd, Minnesota.

She is survived by her sons, Jesse MacArthur and Dale MacArthur; her daughter, Emma Barnhart and husband, Drake; her mother, Jo Bryant Wilbanks and step-father, Philip Wilbanks of Floydada; her sister, Nila Ball and husband, Jack of Plainview and several nieces,



**PAULA FRANCYNE BRYANT MACARTHUR**

nephews and friends.

A Christian burial mass was held at 10 a.m., Monday, October 26, 2020 at the St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada.

## Dortha "Dot" Grundy

Dortha "Dot" Grundy, age 81, passed away Thursday, October 8, 2020.

Funeral services are pending at this time. Arrangements are under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Dot was born March 6, 1939 in Matador, Texas to Commodore and Lena Marie (Chaney) Davis.

She was an avid golfer and was a member of the Roaring Springs Ladies Golf Association.

Dot also loved to play cards and spend time with her grandbabies. Her kids and grandkids were her world.

She was preceded in death by her parents and one son, James Quitman Carson.

Those left to cherish Dot's memory are her sons, Terry Carson and wife, Mary Ann of Amarillo, and Ricky Carson and wife, Karen of Lubbock; her daughter, Connie Enriquez and husband, Abe of Floydada; 9 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchild-



**DORTHA GRUNDY**

ren; and her sister, Jimmie Jameson of Matador.

Online condolences may be made at [www.moore-rose.com](http://www.moore-rose.com).

## Oleta Wilson

Wilma Oleta Wilson, age 101, passed away peacefully on Thursday, October 22, 2020 in Lubbock, Texas after a brief illness.

Visitation will be 3 - 5 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada with a private burial to follow.

Arrangements are under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Oleta was born on February 24, 1919 in Coal County, Oklahoma to Menard O. Field and Pearl Johnston Field.

She moved with her family to Floyd County in West Texas in 1929, where she met and married her husband, Johnnie Wilson in 1935. They lived, farmed and raised their three children in the community of South Plains until 1980, when they sold their farm and moved into Floydada.

After her husband passed away

in 1989, Oleta lived in Floydada another 25 years, during which time she became an avid bridge player, artist, quilter and crocheter, making many new friends over those years.

In 2014, she was named Floyd County Pioneer Woman of the Year. Later that same year she moved to Lubbock, where she again made new friends and was happy, independent and healthy until shortly before her death.

She will be remembered by her family and friends as a sweet lady with a sweet smile who faithfully prayed for and encouraged her family and friends and greeted every day with a positive attitude. She will be missed by all who loved her.

Oleta is preceded in death by her parents, Menard and Pearl Field, brother, Adron Field, sister, Willie M. McDonald, and by her husband, Johnnie W. Wilson and son, Gary L. Wilson.

She is survived by her son, Johnnie L. Wilson (Sue) of



**OLETA WILSON**

Crosbyton, Texas, daughter, Sue Blythe (Tom) of Katy, Texas, her sister, Frances Staniforth of Elk City, Oklahoma, six grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to South Plains Baptist Church, South Plains, Texas 79258 or to MD Anderson at [gifts.mdanderson.org](http://gifts.mdanderson.org).

Online condolences may be made at [www.moore-rose.com](http://www.moore-rose.com).

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## Praying Instead

Can any one of you by worrying add a single hour to your life? - Matthew 6:27 (NIV)

I used to worry a lot, which produced feelings of fear, sadness, or confusion. So I decided to try to turn each worry into a prayer.

Sometimes a scripture verse came to mind when I prayed. When worried about something in the future, I prayed, "Therefore do not worry about tomorrow . . . Each day has enough trouble of its own" (Matt. 6:34, NIV). When I worried about a loved one, 1 John 5:14 helped me: "This is the confidence we have in approaching God: that if we ask anything according to his will, he hears us" (NIV). When worried and confused about what to do, I remembered, "If any of you lacks wisdom, you should ask God, who gives generously to all without finding fault, and it will be given to you" (Jas. 1:5, NIV). Often, praying

the scripture verse resulted in peace.

When no verse came to mind, like the woman in today's reading who repeatedly appealed to the judge, I prayed about the same thing again and again.

Prayer can help keep our worries from resurfacing. If we practice, praying when we are worried can become a habit. Then, over time, our worried thoughts and negative feelings may decrease as God's peace increases.

—Deb Vellines (Missouri, USA)

### TODAY'S PRAYER

Loving God, forgive us when we worry. Help us to trust that you can handle all our fears. Amen.

<http://www.devotionalupperroom.org/devotionals>

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703 A Matador Hwy.

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806-983-2511

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|   |   |   |  |
|---|---|---|--|
| <p><b>Aiken Baptist Church</b><br/>Dennis Butler, Pastor<br/>Morning Worship .11 a.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>First Baptist Church</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Joseph Tillery, Pastor<br/>Ron Kuykendall - Worship Leader<br/>Chad Cook, Youth Min.<br/>Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.<br/>*****</p> | <p>Rev David Ramos, Pastor<br/>Ester Ramos, Praise Leader<br/>Sunday Bible - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Praise - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Praise - 5 p.m.<br/>Wed Worship - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p>Rev. Renato Cruz<br/>Parochial Vicar - Jacob Powell<br/>983-5878<br/>Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.<br/>Mon. &amp; Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.<br/>Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.<br/>*****</p>  |
| <p><b>Bible Baptist Church</b><br/>810 S. 3rd, Floydada<br/>Darwin Robinson, Pastor<br/>983-2578<br/>Sunday School...10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Gary Boles, Pastor<br/>Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.<br/>Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>Power of Praise Full Gospel Church</b><br/>Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor<br/>704 B Main, Lockney<br/>Sunday Services - 10 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>Templo Bautista Salem</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Rev. Joe Hernandez<br/>Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> |
| <p><b>Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Armando Morales, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Bible Study - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Pastor E. C. Ice, III<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b><br/>Lockney<br/>Jesus Caballero, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service - 11 a.m.<br/>Discipleship - 5 p.m.<br/>Wed. Service - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Templo Bethel</b><br/><b>Spanish Assembly of God</b><br/>Washington And 1st St.<br/>Sunday School 9:45 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 5 p.m.<br/>Wed Service - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>                    |
| <p><b>Carr's Chapel</b><br/>Service Every Sunday<br/>Morning Worship - 9 a.m.<br/>Sunday School 10:30 a.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ</b><br/>Joe Bennett, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.<br/>Tuesday - 8 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p>           | <p><b>Primera Iglesia Bautista</b><br/>Floyada<br/>Rev. Toby Gonzales<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed Evening - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Templo Nueva Vida</b><br/>Rev. Herman Martinez<br/>Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores<br/>308 W. Tennessee, Floydada<br/>Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.<br/>Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M.<br/>Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.<br/>*****</p>        |
| <p><b>Church of Christ</b><br/>West College &amp; Third<br/>Lockney<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Main Street Church of Christ</b><br/>Lockney<br/>James Blair, Minister<br/>Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.<br/>Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.<br/>*****</p>                             | <p><b>San Jose Catholic Church</b><br/>Priest - Sylvester Dsouza<br/>Sat - 4:30 p.m. Evening Mass<br/>Sun - 9 a.m. Mass<br/>Mon - 9:30 a.m. Mass<br/>Thurs. - 5:30 Evening Mass<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>Trinity Assembly</b><br/>500 W. Houston<br/>Kari &amp; Justin Brown, Pastors<br/>983-5499<br/>Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.<br/>*****</p>                               |
| <p><b>City Park Church of Christ</b><br/>Bob DuPont, Minister<br/>Floydada<br/>Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>Mt. Zion Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Rev. Timothy Askey<br/>401 N 12th Sty. 983-5805<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.<br/>*****</p>            | <p><b>South Plains Baptist Church</b><br/>Dan Beaty, Pastor<br/>Sunday School - 10 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 11 a.m.<br/>*****</p>   | <p><b>Trinity Lutheran Church</b><br/>Providence Community On Fm 2301<br/>293-3009<br/>Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister<br/>Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship Service 11 - a.m.<br/>*****</p>                                    |
| <p><b>First Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Mark Snowden, Pastor<br/>Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship<br/>Ashley Adams, Minister of Music<br/>Ludustria Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry<br/>Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Evening Worship - 6 p.m.<br/>Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.</p> | <p><b>New Salem Primitive Baptist Church</b><br/>Floydada<br/>Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges<br/>(806) 637-0430<br/>Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Morning Worship -11 a.m.<br/>*****</p>  | <p><b>Templo Getsemani Assembly of God</b><br/>701 W. Missouri<br/>Joe M. Hernandez<br/>983-5286 (Church)<br/>Sunday School<br/>English - 9:45 a.m.<br/>Spanish - 11 a.m.<br/>Worship<br/>Spanish - 9:30 a.m.<br/>English - 11 a.m.<br/>Evening Service 5 p.m.<br/>Wednesday 7 p.m.<br/>*****</p> | <p><b>West Side Church of Christ</b><br/>Floydada<br/>983-2672 Or 470-0950<br/>Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.<br/>Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.</p>   |
|   | <p><b>Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church</b><br/>310 Mississippi, Floydada</p>  | <p><b>St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church</b><br/>Floydada</p>   |  |

# AGRICULTURE

## Floyd County 4-H Spotlight

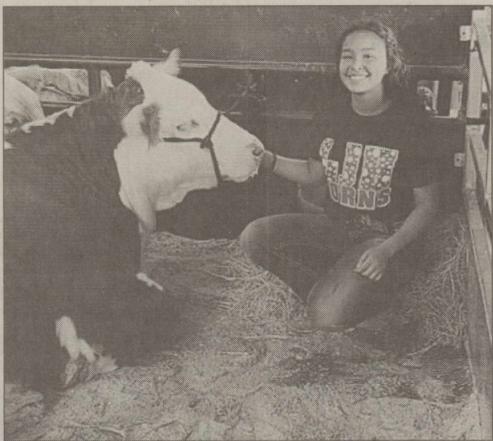
By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Adaliyah Jones is a first year Floyd County 4-H'er. She is the daughter of Bryson and Andrea Jones of Lockney.

Jones is a freshman at Lockney High School and stays busy cheering on the Longhorns, playing basketball and running track.

This year is her first year showing steers, but Jones has several years of experience showing swine under her belt.

"I've learned a lot about sportsmanship both through playing sports and stock shows. I also have learned stock shows take a lot of self-discipline and dedication. I've made a lot of friends from different towns from taking part in both athletics and



Floyd County 4-H'er Adaliyah Jones and her steer, Kodak. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

stock shows. "4-H is a great program for all kids not just kids that take part in stock shows. It's also a great way to learn about the projects you have interest in," Jones said.



Adaliyah Jones and her pig, Miami. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

## Chesshir brings home Champion Southdown



Sydni Chesshir wins the Champion Southdown on Sunday, Oct 18, at the King County Jackpot stock show. She is the daughter of Don and Christian Chesshir of Floydada. (Courtesy photo)

## Enrollment begins for Agriculture Risk Coverage and Price Loss Coverage Programs for 2021

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

WASHINGTON - Agricultural producers can now make elections and enroll in the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage (PLC) programs for the 2021 crop year. The sign-up period opened Tuesday, Oct. 13. These key U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) safety-net programs help producers weather fluctuations in either revenue or price for certain crops, and more than \$5 billion in payments are in the process of going out to producers who signed up for the 2019 crop year.

"Although commodity prices are starting to show a glimmer of improvement, recent depressed prices and drops in revenue compounded by the effects of the pandemic have seriously impacted the bottom line for most agricultural operations," said Richard Fordyce, Administrator of USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA). "Through safety-net programs like ARC and PLC, we can help producers mitigate these financial stressors and keep the ag industry moving forward. Make time over the next few months to evaluate your program elections and enroll for the

2021 crop year." Enrollment for the 2021 crop year closes March 15, 2021.

ARC provides income support payments on historical base acres when actual crop revenue declines below a specified guaranteed level. PLC provides income support payments on historical base acres when the effective price for a covered commodity falls below its reference price.

Covered commodities include barley, canola, large and small chickpeas, corn, cramebe, flaxseed, grain sorghum, lentils, mustard seed, oats, peanuts, dry peas, rapeseed, long grain rice, medium and short grain rice, safflower seed, seed cotton, sesame, soybeans, sunflower seed and wheat.

### 2021 Elections and Enrollment

Producers can elect coverage and enroll in crop-by-crop ARC-County or PLC, or ARC-Individual for the entire farm, for the 2021 crop year. Although election changes for 2021 are optional, enrollment (signed contract) is required for each year of the program. If a producer has a multi-year contract on the farm and makes an election change for 2021, it will be necessary to sign a new contract.

If an election is not submitted by the deadline of March 15, 2021, the election defaults to the current election for crops on the farm from the prior crop year.

For crop years 2022 and 2023, producers will have an opportunity to make new elections during those signups. Farm owners cannot enroll in either program unless they have a share interest in the farm.

### 2019 Crop Year ARC and PLC Payments

FSA began processing payments last week for 2019 ARC-County (ARC-CO) and PLC on covered commodities that met payment triggers on farms enrolled for the 2019 crop year. In addition to the \$5 billion now in process, FSA anticipates it will issue additional payments by the end of November for 2019 commodities covered under ARC-Individual (ARC-IC) and additional commodities that trigger PLC and ARC-CO payments for which rates have not yet been published.

Producers who had 2019 covered commodities enrolled in ARC-CO can visit the ARC and PLC webpage for payment rates applicable to their county and each covered commodity. For farms and

covered commodities enrolled in 2019 PLC, the following crops met payment triggers: barley, canola, chickpeas (small and large), corn, dry peas, grain sorghum, lentils, peanuts, seed cotton and wheat.

Oats and soybeans did not meet 2019 PLC payment triggers.

2019 PLC payment rates for the following covered commodities have not been determined: cramebe, flaxseed, long and medium grain rice, mustard seed, rapeseed, safflower, sesame seed, sunflower seed and temperate Japonica rice. Payment rates for these commodities will be announced at a later date.

### Web-Based Decision Tools

In partnership with USDA, the University of Illinois and Texas A&M University offer web-based decision tools to assist producers in making informed, educated decisions using crop data specific to their respective farming operations. Tools include:

- Gardner-farmdoc Payment Calculator, the University of Illinois tool that offers farmers the ability to run payment estimate modeling for their farms and counties for ARC-County and PLC.
- ARC and PLC Decision Tool, the Texas A&M tool allows producers to analyze payment yield updates and expected payments for 2021. Producers who have used the tool in the past should see their username and much of their farm data already available in the system.

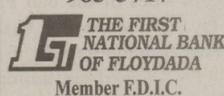
More Information

For more information on ARC and PLC, including two online decision tools that assist producers in making enrollment and election decisions specific to their operations, visit the ARC and PLC webpage.

For additional questions and assistance, contact your local USDA service center. To locate your local FSA office, visit farmers.gov/service-center-locator.

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**COWPOKES** By Ace Reid

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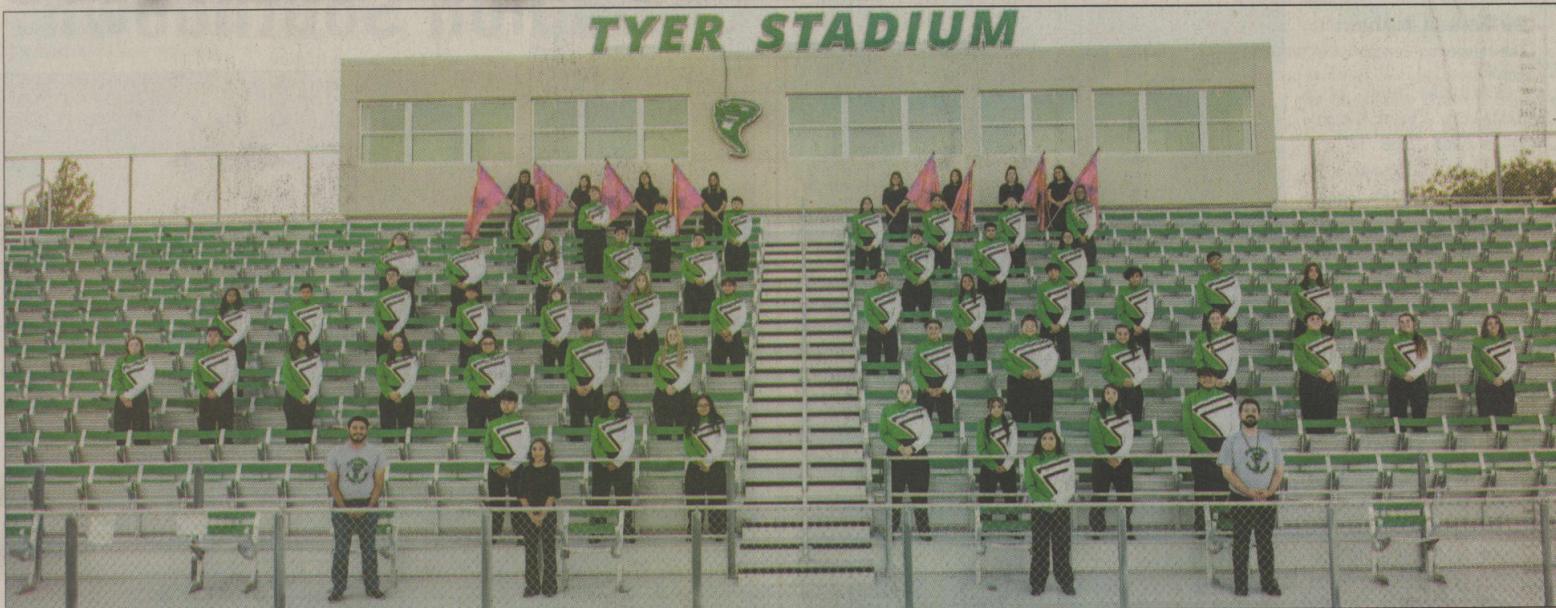
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# Floydada Whirlwinds



## Floydada High School Whirlwind Band



THE 2020-2021 FLOYDADA HIGH SCHOOL WHIRLWIND BAND AND COLOR GUARD members are Ava Gonzales, Noe De Los Santos, Sierra Snowden, Katelynn Ramirez, Masen Rehkopf, Ethan Jimenez, Alianna Juarez, Gabriel Silva, Reese Hinsley, Raul (Lonzo) Asencio, Brandy Green, Kaylea Britt, Omar Chavanah, Siobhan (Si) Garza, Karlie McHam, Aranda Cruz, Joel Cervera, Justine Delgado, Anyssa Sanchez, Kimberlee Ramirez, Jody Briones, Emily Reyes, Lucious Mendoza, Holley Monroe, Desiree Delafuente, Allyson Romero, Angel Garza, Cristian Hernandez, Yzenia Garza, Ariana Sanchez, Ilan Lopez, Braxton Stark, Lailah Burks, Devin Reyes, Juan (JP) Ovalle, Dustin Zavala, Noah Vega, Nicholas Garcia, Damion Perez, Miya Fipps, Jakob Cueller, Thomas Longoria, Alyssa Bailey, Ryan Perez, Kirsten Pyle, Rance Upchurch, Luis Martinez, Josemaria Lara, Jonathan Pena, Natalie Hernandez, Caydence Bailey, Kylie Fipps, Alexandra De Los Santos, Cristin Kemp, Amie Villalon, Jessica Martinez, Elyanna Medellin, Nereida Silva, Alazai Vasquez. Band Director Franklin Piland, Assistant Band Director Jaden Pena. (Photo by Robin's Nest Photography)

## Whirlwinds lose to Antelopes

By Kalissia Hinson  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada struggled on both sides of the ball Friday night as they fell to the Post Antelopes 69-0.

Post scored six minutes into the first quarter at Tyer Stadium, Oct. 23, and they never looked back.

While the Whirlwinds stood strong early on defense, Post's Ashton Jefferson (32) crossed the goal line from 24 yards out for the first of Post's TDs. The point after kick by Slayden Pittman (5) was good. Post scored three more times in the first quarter and the Antelopes were up 28-0.

Adding three more touchdowns in the second quarter, Post was up 55-0 at halftime.

The third quarter started with a Glasscock incom-



The Floydada Whirlwinds hosted the Post Antelopes at Tyer Stadium last Friday night. They played a hard-fought game. The final score was 69-0. (Photo by Alyssa Obregon and Laci Gourdon)

plete pass at the Whirlwinds 30 and a turnover. Post scored once in the third, and the quarter ends 61-0.

In the fourth, despite their best efforts, the

Whirlwinds could not get traction on either side of the ball, and Post scores one last time with 6:56 on the clock and with a good two-point conversion the game ends 69-0 Post.

Whirlwind game leaders: Glasscock completed 8 of 30 for 72 yards, Hermino Martinez, (25) had one carry for one yard, and Dez Wickware (5) caught two passes for 43

## Whirlwind Pride Spotlight

By Barbara Anderson  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Braxton Stark, an eighth grader at Floydada Junior High, is the son of Vance and Marlin Stark.

He has been in band four years, one in high school, two years in junior high and one in elementary.

"I like being in band and getting to play fun music," said Stark.

Stark said he is looking forward to playing at the Whirlwind football games and other events.



Braxton Stark

## Whirlwind JV plays Post



Floydada Whirlwind JV football team traveled to Post Thursday and lost to the Antelopes by a score of 44-14. (Photos by Jazmine Coronado)

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# Lockney Longhorns

## 2020 Lockney Longhorns JV Football

The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham



**Max Ramirez**  
Sophomore



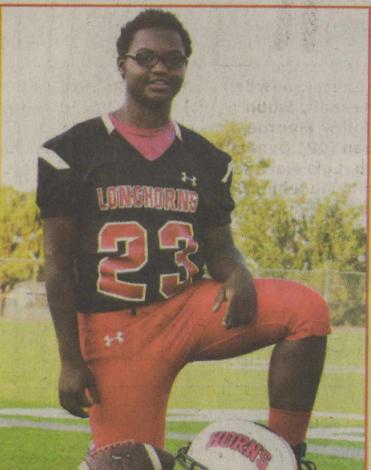
**Chris Isaguirre**  
Freshman



**Wyatt Bigham**  
Freshman



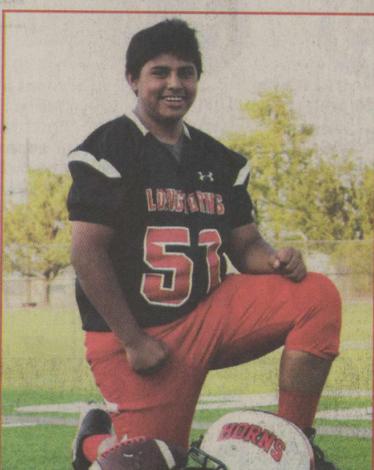
**Aven Sanchez**  
Sophomore



**Shi Cochran**  
Sophomore



**Jose Martinez**  
Sophomore



**Jeremiah Hernandez**  
Sophomore



**Caden Pritchard**  
Freshman



**Adrian Hernandez**  
Freshman



**Diego Ascencio**  
Sophomore



**Josiah Ascencio**  
Freshman



**Jamie Garcia**  
Sophomore

### LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU Nov. 2 – Nov. 6

**Monday**

**Breakfast** – Sausage biscuit or cereal, fruit juice, fruit, milk  
**Lunch** – Steak fingers, gravy, or Philly cheese, potatoes, strawberries & bananas, milk

**Tuesday**

**Breakfast** – Scrambled eggs, potatoes, toast or PBJ, fruit juice, fruit, milk  
**Lunch** – Spaghetti bowl or French bread pizza, salad, steamed veggies, fruit cup, milk

**Wednesday**

**Breakfast** – Chicken & waffles or cereal & toast, fruit juice, fruit, milk  
**Lunch** – Beef stew or chicken wings, cornbread, carrots, peach cup, pudding, milk

**Thursday**

**Breakfast** – Stuffed bagel or PBJ, fruit, fruit juice, milk  
**Lunch** – Taco & tamale plate or quesadilla, corn, beans, fruit, milk

**Friday**

**Breakfast** – Dutch waffle & bacon or cereal & toast, juice, fruit, milk  
**Lunch** – Popcorn chicken, vegetable medley, potatoes, pears, cookie, milk

## Longhorn Pride Spotlight



By Teresa Bigham  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Lexi Morgan is entering her third year as a Longhorn twirler and was really looking forward to the Floydada game this year because it is the most competitive?? game, but she understood why that game did not happen.

She is the daughter of Travis and Lisa Morgan and she is a sophomore this year.

“What I love about being a Longhorn twirler is being with my friends, and I get to do some really cool tricks,” Morgan said.



**Lexi Morgan**



**Andrew Bustillos**  
Sophomore

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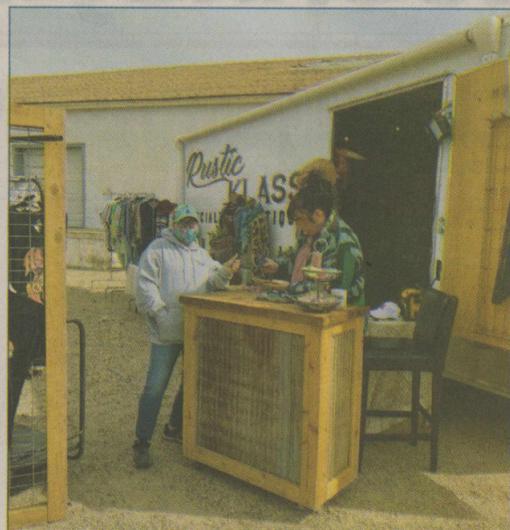
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Y0020\_21\_20945PRAD\_M\_21306\_FINAL\_Accepted\_09072020

Joyfulea Creations' Craft & Vendor Show a success



Despite the weather, 26 vendors and shoppers enjoy Saturday's Joyfulea Creations and More event in Lockney. Although the weather was not perfect, residents showed up to get a jump on Christmas shopping. Some unique items were available for purchase including homemade jewelry, horseshoe art, clothes boutiques and food trucks. Henderson's BBQ was just one food vendor there, and they said they plan to return to Lockney at the Farmers Market on Monday, Nov. 2 and offer brisket and ribs. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)



Students donate to FISH as part of the SHINE Project

By Jonathan Petty, MAM  
Director of Communications  
Wayland Baptist University

PLAINVIEW – Wayland Baptist University students continue to lend a helping hand to the community through various service projects as part of the SHINE emphasis on campus this year. Led by Donnie Brown, director of spiritual life, Wayland is focusing on Matthew 5:16 to “let your light shine before others, that they may see your good deeds and glorify your father in heaven.”

Students were divided into small chapel groups this semester and each group was challenged with developing a service project that addressed poverty, hunger or human trafficking. On Wednesday, three of the groups loaded 16 boxes of donated canned food items to deliver to the Faith In Sharing House (FISH) in Plainview. FISH is a food pantry that services families in Hale County.

Dr. Kassie Lane, who led one of the groups, said the donations are filling a definite need for FISH.

“We found out that with the pandemic, organizations have not been able to donate as they have in the past, and so this is actually helping them fill their pantries for our community,” Lane said.

Most of the donated food came from the students who would bring cans for extra credit on course assignments. Still, the response was overwhelmingly



Students participating in three chapel small groups gathered donation for the Faith in Sharing House, a local food pantry. In all, 16 boxes of canned goods were delivered on Wednesday morning. The project was part of Wayland's ongoing SHINE emphasis, encouraging each other to make a difference. (Courtesy photo)

“They know what it's going to, so I only asked for five cans and they would bring me 12,” she said. “That was really neat the way they got involved.”

Another group project raised \$156 by selling cupcakes and giving out bracelets to raise awareness about the need to end human trafficking. On Wednesday, the donation was given to the Crisis Center of the Plains that serves as a shelter and offers assistance to domestic abuse victims. Still another groups has been collecting essentials such as toiletries and socks to stock a supply closet for individuals who may not be able to afford such items.

Brown said the student-led initiatives are benefitting several groups and organization in the community. Chapel groups are working with organizations like the Rainbow Room and Salvation Army, and still others are coming up with more

initiatives to raise awareness of human trafficking. A few groups joined forces and led an initiative to clean up an impoverished area of town.

Another group issued a 4-day challenge to individuals to do without specific items that most people take for granted. Day one focused on doing without shoes, day two without hygiene products, day three without a bed and day four without food. Individuals were then encouraged to make a donation to an organization that helps provide those essentials to people in need.

Brown said the response of students has been inspiring.

“They don't have to be involved in this. It's not a requirement for them to do this shine project,” he said. “But what we're seeing is that they're involved. They want to be involved and they're coming up with some incredible ideas and that's what's so cool about it.”

Floyd County



Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY - Floyd County officials announce four additional active cases and three additional recoveries in Floyd County.

As of Wednesday, Oct. 21, there were 137 total reported cases with 122 cases reported as fully recovered and five active cases along with 10 deaths

CASE #137: UNKOWN RESIDENT – Male 70-79 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #136: FLOYDADA – Male 80-89 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #135: LOCKNEY – Female 10-19 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #134: LOCKNEY – Female 70-79 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #133: FLOYDADA – Female 60-69 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #132: LOCKNEY – Female 30-39 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized.

CASE #131: FLOYDADA – Female 70-79 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #130: LOCKNEY – Female 20-29 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #129: LOCKNEY – Female 30-39 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

CASE #128: LOCKNEY – Female 40-49 years of age. Quarantined. Not hospitalized. Recovered.

(Cases #1 thru #127 have been recorded as recovered or deceased.)

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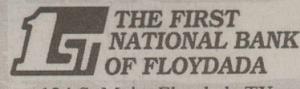
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**Official Entry Form** *Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest*

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| 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 |
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## Contest Rules

### Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

Any subscriber or purchaser, age 7 or older, is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week, per person. Entrants **MUST** play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

**There is NO COST** to play in the contest.

To play, circle the number of the team you believe will win on the official entry form to the left.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada no later than 4 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries **WILL NOT** be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of a tie, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and depositing it at the Hesperian-Beacon office before 4 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one entry per person, per week.

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first place prize of \$125.

Second place will be awarded \$100.

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## Q&A

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# Floydada Trunk or Treat to be held Friday, Oct. 30

By Barbara Anderson  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Join the Floydada Chamber for its Trunk or Treat Friday, Oct. 30, at Tyler Stadium.

The event will start around 8 p.m. under the home stands, during half-time of the Whirlwind varsity game vs New Deal.

Trunk or Treaters will be allowed in the gate once half-time begins. Due to the limited number of attendees at the football games, trick or treaters are asked to exit stadium gates after trunk or treating if they

## Trunk or Treat



did not purchase a game ticket earlier.

The Chamber is in need of volunteers to hand out candy. This could be any student organization, local youth group or community responder. This would be a great opportunity for senior students looking to qualify for the Floydada

Chamber of Commerce Volunteer Scholarship given out in May. If any students volunteer, be sure to sign in.

Volunteers are welcome to bring own candy, or the Chamber will have candy available.

The Chamber encourages social distancing and wearing a mask.



## Rodeo Insider The NFR is headed to the Lone Star State

BRETT HOFFMAN

ARLINGTON—When the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo gallops onto Globe Life Field in December, the renowned rodeo will have returned to its Dallas-Fort Worth area birthplace for the first time since 1961.

The inaugural National Finals was held in 1959 at Dallas' Fair Park Coliseum. The NFR also was in Dallas in 1960 and 1961.

"It was a big deal then and it's even a bigger deal now," Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association chief executive officer George Taylor said.

Since its humble beginnings in Dallas, the National Finals has been conducted in three other cities. Pro rodeo's equivalent of the World Series was in Los Angeles in 1962-1964 and Oklahoma City from 1965-1984. In 1985, it moved to Las Vegas.

The rodeo will return to the Nevada city next year after making a trip to Arlington this year amid the coronavirus pandemic.

Since 1985, the world's top postseason pro rodeo has been conducted at the Thomas & Mack Center on the UNLV campus. But this year, officials decided that Las Vegas no longer is a feasible option as a host site because of COVID-19 restrictions.

Globe Life Field seats more than 40,000 fans for Texas Rangers baseball games. But because of the pandemic, sports venues in

Texas are allowed up to 50% fan capacity according to Gov. Greg Abbott's statewide order. Under those guidelines, Globe Life Field could seat about 20,000 for the NFR with social distancing.

"We spent a lot of long nights talking about the structure of the arena and what we would do, it was really exciting as it started to come together on how we could really optimize a baseball field," Taylor said.

According to prorodeo.com, tickets for the Dec. 3-12 Wrangler National Finals will go on sale to the general public Sept. 25, via [texasrangers.com/NFR](http://texasrangers.com/NFR).

The NFR performances will be broadcast live each night on RFD-TV and the Cowboy Channel.

"One of the reasons that I think that we won the agreement, the new (TV) contract with the PRCA is the new things we wanted to bring to the NFR broadcasts such as the sky cam, the ghost cam and the 360 cam, and 4K broadcasts," said Patrick Gottsch, the founder of the two networks. "We're going to do everything for the NFR that these other channels do for the Super Bowl and for the World Series. We're going to put everything we've got into it. I think people will really see a difference."

Brett Hoffman, a Texas Cowboy Hall of Fame member, has written a rodeo column for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram over the past quarter-century. Email him at [bhoffman777@earthlink.net](mailto:bhoffman777@earthlink.net).

## WILLIAMS From Page 2

capitalist, who is strangled in turn with the intestines of the last politician."

Vanderbilt University scientist Heather Caslin Findley says that "white supremacy, racism, and prejudice" are perpetuated by the concept of "academic freedom." She added, "I hope there are a lot of circles in academia having a serious conversation on how 'academic freedom' upholds white supremacy, racism, and prejudice." Findley also addressed past violent riots, writing that she was initially opposed to the 2015 Baltimore riots and was worried for the police officers but changed her mind. She said: "I was scared for the fires, for the rioting, for the storefronts that would need to be rebuilt. That was my 'protest differently,' all lives matter,"

and 'blue lives matter' moment. I was wrong and I was called out."

In the wake of financial problems, many colleges are crying broke and want government bailouts, but they have enough money to hire costly diversity people. For example, University of Pennsylvania pays its chief diversity officer more than \$580,000 a year. University of Michigan pays its vice provost for equity and inclusion and chief diversity officer \$385,000 per year. Other universities around the country pay their chief diversity officers annual salaries of \$200,000 and up.

Many university professors do not buy into the gross academic deception that has become part and parcel of today's college education today. They are too busy with their own research to get involved with campus politics. Rather than being on the commit-

tees that run the university, they concede the turf to those who are willing to take the time. Often those who are willing to take the time are not necessarily the most talented people but people with a political agenda to change what has been traditional college education. But all is not lost. Taxpayers, parents and donors who foot the bill can have a significant impact if they would stop being lazy and find out what is going on at our colleges. And, if they do not like what they see, they can snap their pocketbooks shut.

Walter E. Williams is a professor of economics at George Mason University. To find out more about Walter E. Williams and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate webpage at [www.creators.com](http://www.creators.com).

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## Floyd County Roping held



Winners of the Floyd County Roping show off the belt buckles they won during the event held at Aric Hendricks arena. Sixty-one teams participated. A round robin was held with buckles being awarded to the first-place winners. From left, Randy Moore - third place, Clinton Ware - third place, JP Hrbacek - first place, Grant Cage - first place, Clay Ware - second place, Matt McPherson - second place. (Courtesy photo)

## CANCER From Page 1

mer and will have to do one every six months for two years. "The first mammogram was good."

While she is cancer free, Fulton said she does not recommend anyone wait as long as she did to have a spot or a lump or any other type of possible problem checked by a doctor.

"My advice is to listen to your body," she said. "If something seems different, then do not hesitate. I am probably one of the lucky ones. I hesitated and it was still cancer. But the

outcome could have been worse.

"I think this was my wake-up call from higher up."

The Floydada High School math teacher said she had kept the cancer diagnosis pretty quiet. She told her students since she was going to be out of school because of the surgery. And her co-workers knew. But she did not want anyone else to know.

However, Fulton is now telling her story in hopes she will encourage others who might think they have an issue to speak up and talk to their doctor.

"I felt like it was time. Maybe if I can help one person. If I put this out there, and post it, that

maybe someone who sees it will want to go in and get something checked.

"It's time for this to be said. I know I shocked a lot of people because they did not know what I was going through. But after going through it, and seeing everyone at the hospital, what I went through was nothing compared to what others are going through or have went through.

"I am extremely lucky, and how I was lucky, I don't know. It was my wake-up call from God. He is telling me to let others know it can happen. You need to take care of yourself. Life your life to the fullest."

## OFFICER From Page 1

to work undercover to bust drug dealers and prostitution rings, but they still were not able to graduate out of the Women's Bureau or become full patrol officers, according to the website.

It was not until 1972 that Congress passed an amendment to the Civil Rights of 1964 prohibiting state and local agencies from job discrimination based on gender.

Female officers have come a long way since then, and the History of Women in Law Enforcement website also states that women officers tend to be more effective than their male counterparts in avoiding vio-

lence and defusing potentially violent situations.

The History of Women in Law Enforcement website reports that women make up about 15 percent of all state, municipal and county police officers, and that number is increasing every year.

Women in law enforcement bring a lot to the job, including offering different ways of dealing with conflict. Not all women have brute strength of men, but their bravery, creativity and verbal skills make them ideal for the job, the website stated.

Vasquez said she is in it for the long haul and plans to become a DPS officer. "It is important to me to get several years of different kinds of experience under my belt before I apply but one day, I will be

that DPS Officer," Vasquez stated. "I love the job I have now. All the officers are like family to me, and the Chief could not be a better boss. I was taught to always try to better yourself and that is just what I plan to do."

Vasquez said she "loves the job. I love protecting people and making our community the best place it can be. I love the children and I will do anything I can to keep all these kids safe and out of harm's way."

She is currently still in FTO which means she is still in field training but is looking forward to the day she is out on her own.

Currently Floyd County has a total of three female officers working with the City Police and the Sheriff's office.

## MEETING From Page 1

COVID-19 until the next commissioners court meeting. Lucke said he had mixed emotions about extending it until he read an email concerning the funds associated with the declaration. The county can use the funds to pay deputy salaries since they are in continuous risk of the getting the virus.

The court also approved declaring items on county property as salvage so it can be removed, and the property cleaned up. If someone wants to haul off what has been declared salvage, they can contact the judge or com-

missioners. The discussion centered around the property across from the old PAC building and precinct barns.

Commissioners also approved a proposal from Skeeter Smith to construct a fence down the east side of Forest Lawn Cemetery. The court received two proposals, both from Smith, who is the brother of a county commissioner. The fence will have gates at each end with locks. The funeral home and the county judge will have keys along with the person who takes care of the cemetery. The fence is to keep people from driving into the cemetery. People will be able to walk in, Lucke said. The project was approved with Commissioner

Smith abstaining from the vote.

In other business, the court approved purchasing a copier machine for Texas Agri-Life. Lucke said its time for an upgrade the Xerox C8130 and the monthly fee will go up about \$7 per month for the new equipment. He added there has been issues with the current copier and it needs to be replaced.

The court heard a report from Texas Agri-Life and discussed a COVID-19 outbreak at Floydada and Lockney ISD. Commissioners' present for the Oct. 13 meeting were Tanner Smith, Nathan Johnson, Clint Bigham and David Martinez.

The Commissioners' Court will meet next month on Monday, Nov. 9 at 8 a.m.

## Football Contest Standings Week 8

|                 | THIS WEEKS | TOTAL   |
|-----------------|------------|---------|
| Brent Sanders   | 16/22      | 139/179 |
| Daniel Diaz     | 14/22      | 139/179 |
| Domingo Faz     | 14/22      | 136/179 |
| Boyd Lee        | 17/22      | 133/179 |
| Ricky Ascencio  | 14/22      | 130/179 |
| Franklin Harris | 16/22      | 130/179 |
| Renee Armstrong | 13/22      | 125/179 |
| Steve Stringer  | 13/22      | 104/179 |
| Kellie Cantwell | 16/22      | 99/140  |

### NOTE:

Three games were not counted in this week's contest.

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