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The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

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VETERAN SPOTLIGHT:

Vietnam veteran Larry Guthrie says, 'I'm not a hero, I did my job'

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

It started with a pellet gun he received when he was nine years old and it took him halfway around the world to the rice paddies and jungles of South Vietnam. Larry Guthrie's shooting abilities, which he honed on the farm, paved the way to a job as a sniper in the Marine Corps at the age of 20.

On June 1, 1967, Guthrie enlisted in the Marine Corps as the war in Vietnam continued to escalate. Initially, he signed up to be a truck driver but at the end of the nine weeks of boot camp, he, along with several others, was asked about becoming snipers. Those that accepted then spent another six weeks in training that included improving their shooting skills by understanding the physics of shooting as well as what to do and where to stay as a sniper.

At the end of the training, Guthrie shot 224 out of 226 and it all started with a pelt gun and shooting grasshoppers off of the fence at 20 yards.

"When I was nine, I received a pelt gun and I practiced with it shooting at grasshoppers," Guthrie said. "Then I got a .22 rifle and continued to improve my shooting skills."

Once all of his training was completed in San Diego and Camp Pendleton, Guthrie received his orders to deploy to Vietnam. During this time, he told his fiancée, Rhonda Burns, that they would have to wait for him to get back from Vietnam to get married.

"I couldn't marry her and then leave for Vietnam not knowing if I would even come back. It wasn't fair

to her," Guthrie said. "The trip to Vietnam took us through Hawaii where Rhonda's brother was and I couldn't even go to a nearby phone booth to call him. They kept us restricted. We then went to Okinawa for five days before they sent us on to Da Nang."

Guthrie arrived in Vietnam on Oct. 1, 1967 to scorching temperatures of up to 140 degrees and heavy rains that pushed the temperatures down to 60 degrees. He said even a West Texan had a hard time adjusting to the weather and his poncho became his best friend during the rainy season.

He spent much of his time on and around Hill 55, southeast of

walk out into the jungle then disappear to do their job, but sometimes they would catch a truck out to a drop point. They had supply drop-off points where they could resupply themselves when they were out for extended periods. Guthrie said he and his partner slept very little because they had to be alert at all times.

"I didn't make friends over there, especially with my partners that I went into the jungles with because there were too many that did not come back," Guthrie said.

With the stress of Vietnam plus the extra stress of being a sniper, Guthrie still has flashbacks of that time in his life. He said the only pleasant memories over there were when they got to go on weekend leave to a secure beach where they could play football and blow off steam and when he had kitchen duty.

Guthrie said, "I told them I could cook, although I really couldn't, just so I could do something different. The chore gave me relief from the daily stress I was under as a sniper. I did get pretty good at cracking eggs. I could crack two at a time and do it pretty fast because there were a lot of Marines to feed at base camp."

Guthrie remembers that in early 1968, the Tet Offensive was beginning and things intensified around Da Nang. By August 1968, many of the snipers were pulled out of the field to reinforce the 'ground pounders' otherwise known as the infantry. In late August, they were battling for control of the city of Da Nang.

"On Aug. 21, I was in a building during a battle when I took three rounds. Two rounds hit my rifle and



Larry Guthrie served in Vietnam during 1967-68 as a sniper in the Marine Corps until he was wounded in a battle in Da Nang, South Vietnam. Guthrie is shown with his medals. (Courtesy Photos)

Da Nang. Going out with a partner, they would spend from one to three weeks out in the jungles performing their duty as snipers.

"It was the job I was assigned to do and I did my job," Guthrie said. "I'm not a hero; I was just a Marine doing his job. It wasn't fun but it was what I had to do. Most of my shots were between 1,000 and 1,500 yards."

Guthrie said most of the times that he and his partner would just



Larry Guthrie, 1967

the third hit my upper left arm," Guthrie said. "The rifle saved my life, but I know there were over 100 U.S. personnel killed in my area that day."

Guthrie helped save his own life as the medic attending to his wound had to have him plug the hole in his arm in order to slow the bleeding so the medic could get the arm wrapped tight enough to stop the bleeding. Guthrie was then put into a personnel carrier with other wounded to be evacuated. A sergeant gave Guthrie his .45 pistol to protect the back of the personnel carrier as they were taken to an evacuation zone.

Guthrie was transported to a hospital ship, which took them to Japan for recovery. The Marines restricted wounded to base for seven days following evacuation, then they could go on leave but when his seventh day rolled around, Guthrie was ordered to get on a plane headed for the states. Following a stay in California, he was sent to Corpus Christi where

See VET, Page 10

BURN BAN for Floyd County

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@lknews.com or fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

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.

6th ANNUAL COUNTRY CHRISTMAS BALL

The 6th Annual Country Christmas Ball will be held at 6 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 5 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center in Muncy. The musical night will be dedicated to raising money for the volunteer fire departments of Lockney and Floydada. Catered meal will be furnished by River Smith's. Call Dustee Sollis at 806-983-6228 for information on sponsorship or to get tickets. Tickets are also available at Payne Pharmacy in Floydada and D & J Gin in Lockney.

See UPCOMING, Page 6

Sanders, Diego and Faz winners in annual football contest

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon's annual football contest concluded at the end of the regular high school football season.

The rules changed five years ago with the grand prize going to the top three winning entries of the 10-week contest. In addition, the other seven top 10 finishers will also receive a prize consisting of a year subscription to the Hesperian-Beacon.

Brent Sanders and Daniel Diaz, both of Floydada, have been within a point of each other every week during this contest. The final week found them tied for first place. We combined the first and second place prize and split it between them. Sanders and Diaz will both receive a check for \$112.50.

Domingo Faz placed third and will get the prize of \$75.

The other finishers include Franklin Harris (4th), Renee Armstrong (5th), Boyd Lee (6th), Steve Stringer (7th) and Kellie Cantwell (8th).

If your name is listed here, you will be receiving a one-year subscription to the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon newspaper. If you already have a subscription, the new subscription will pick up where the current one ends. The subscription will be mailed to the address listed on your football contest entries. If that is not the correct address and it needs to be changed, please contact the Hesperian office at 888-400-1083 as soon as possible.

We would like to say thank you to everyone who participated in this contest.

We would also like to thank our sponsors that make this contest possible. Without their support this contest would not be possible. Sponsors: Robin's Nest Photography, Stapp Paint & Body Shop, Providence Farm Supply, Muncy/Sandill Elevator, Lighthouse Electric Coop, Wright's Auto Service, First National Bank of Floydada, Adams Well Service, Quality Body Shop, Pumpkin Pyle, Helena, D & J Gin, Floydada Power & Light, Payne Pharmacy, Cogdell Clinic/Mangold Memorial Hospital, Floydada Coop Gin, Lockney Coop Gin, Assiter Ag Risk/Assiter Punkin' Ranch, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Davis Lumber Company, CHS and Gracie Cervantes Photography.

See the football contest standings chart on page 6.

Floyd County votes Republican all the way

By Barbara Anderson
The Hesperian Beacon

The November 4 general elections brought out voters in mass. According to the Floyd County Clerk's records, 2047 (53.049%) of the 3,859 registered voters in the county showed up at the polls and cast their vote.

On Election Day, 77.69% of the registered voters of Floyd County cast a ballot for president as Donald Trump garnered 1581, Joseph R. Biden 437, Jo Jorgensen 15, and Howie Hawkins 2.

- Other results are as follows:
- U.S. Senator: John Cornyn 1552, Mary Hegar 395, Kerry D. McKennon 29, David B. Collins 10.
 - U.S. Rep. Dist. 13: Ronny Jackson 668, Gus Trujillo 137, Jack B. Westbrook 10.
 - U.S. Rep. Dist. 19: Jodey C. Arrington 890, Tom Watson 240, Joe Burnes 18.
 - R.R. Commissioner: James Wright 1541, Chrysta Castaneda 385, Matt Sterett 32, Katija Gruene 8.
 - Chief Justice Supreme Court: Nathan Hecht 1514, Amy C. Meachum 402, Mark Ash 35.
 - Justice Supreme Court Pl. 6: Jane Bland 1563, Kathy Cheng 387.
 - Justice Supreme Court Pl. 7: Jeff Boyd 1533, Staci Williams 384, William B. Strange III 27. See ELECTION, Page 6

News on the go



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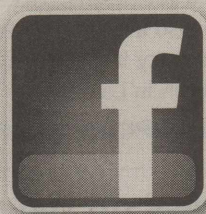
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The Floyd County
Hesperian-Beacon

Veterans Day – A Time for Reflection

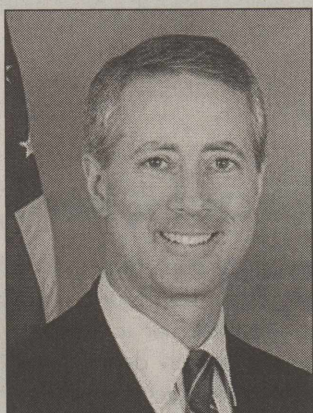
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

For anyone worn-out from the election and disillusioned by the state of our politics (and that probably covers most of us), we now have the perfect antidote – Veterans Day. It is a day to honor those who have served, who had a purpose bigger than themselves, who protected what is most important, and whose service helped make our country stronger and better. Veterans Day is intended to honor them, but this year the rest of us may need it even more than they do.

Since 1973, our nation has had an all-volunteer military. Everyone who serves chooses to sign up. Less than one percent of our population protects the rest of us, and less than ten percent have ever served. Congress has worked to improve pay and update benefits, but no one gets rich serving in the military. Yet, it still draws some of the best and brightest from among us.

Every year, at least before the COVID-19 outbreak, one of my and Sally's favorite days of the year has been when honor flights from our area travel to Washington D.C. Originally designed

for veterans of World War II, recent years have included more Korea and Vietnam veterans. We always tried to arrange a visit to the Capitol building when Congress



Mac Thornberry

was not in session so that I could escort the group to the House Floor. I told those veterans that many famous people had been in that chamber over the years, but no one had ever sat in those seats who were more important or more worthy of our nation's gratitude, honor, and respect than they.

Often the veterans are accompanied by a family member. During my time in Congress, I have seen more clearly that the families of service members serve our country as well, and they also deserve our appreciation.

I am afraid that most of us have come to take for granted the many ways a strong military benefits our nation as a whole and each of us individually. The last 70 years have seen an unprecedented improvement in the condition of mankind around the world. No people have benefited more than Americans. And all of it rests on the foundation of relative peace and security provided by the U.S. military. Our standard of living and our quality of life depend on them doing their job. If we allow our country's commitment to a strong defense to slip away, the world will be more dangerous, and our daily lives will suffer.

I first announced that I was running for Congress on Veterans Day 1993 and quoted the former Senate Chaplain, Dr. Peter Marshall, "A different world cannot be made by indifferent people." Our veterans have never been indifferent. They volunteered, rolled up their sleeves, and helped make a better world. We have all been the beneficiaries. Let's do more than thank and honor them this year. Let's all try to be more like them. Future generations will be grateful.

Opinion Blacks of Yesteryear and Today



Walter E. Williams

President Donald Trump is not the first president to be hated by a large segment of the I was a teenager, growing up in the Richard Allen housing project of North Philadelphia, when Emmett Till was lynched in Money, Mississippi, on Aug. 28, 1955, and his brutalized, unrecognizable body later recovered from the Tallahatchie River. From 1882-1968, 4,743 lynchings occurred in the United States. Roughly 73%, or 3,446, were black people, and 27%, or 1,297, were white people. Many whites were lynched because they were Republicans who supported their fellow black citizens and opposed the lawless act of lynching. Tuskegee University has the best documentation of lynching. It records an 1892 high of 69 whites and 161 blacks lynched. By the 1940s, occurrences of lynching fell to single digits or disappeared altogether.

At the time of my youth, today's opportunities for socioeconomic advancement were nonexistent for black people. For all but a few, college attendance was out of the question because of finances and racial discrimination. If you were not admitted to the black colleges of Lincoln University or Cheyney State College, forget about college. I do not know of any student of my 1954 class at Philadelphia's Benjamin Franklin High School who attended college. Though the quality of education at Benjamin Franklin is a mere shadow of its past, today roughly 17% of its graduating class has been admitted to college. The true hope for a youngster graduating from high school during the 1950s was a well-paying and steady job. My first well-paying job was as a taxi driver for Yellow Cab Company.

Younger black people today have no idea of and have not experienced the poverty and discrimination of earlier generations. Also, the problems today's black people face have little or nothing to do with poverty and discrimination. Political hustlers like to blame poverty and racism while ignoring the fact that poverty and racism were much greater yesteryear but there was not nearly the same amount of chaos.

The out-of-wedlock birth rate among blacks in 1940 was about 11%; today, it is 75%. Black female-headed households were just 18% of households in 1950, as opposed to about 68% today. In fact, from 1890 to 1940, the black marriage rate was slightly higher than that of whites. Even during slavery, when marriage was forbidden, most black children lived in biological two-parent families. In New York City, in 1925, 85% of black households were two-parent households. A study of 1880 family structure in Philadelphia shows that three-quarters of black families were two-parent households.

There's little protest against the horrible and dangerous conditions under which many poor and law-abiding black people must live. It is not uncommon for 50 black people to be shot over a weekend in Chicago -- not by policemen but by other black people. About 7,300 black people are murdered each year, and not by white people or racist cops, but mostly by other black people. These numbers almost make our history of victimization by racist lynching look like child's play.

The solutions to the many problems that black Americans face must come from within our black communities. They will not come from the political arena. Blacks hold high offices and dominate the politics in cities such as Philadelphia, Detroit, Baltimore, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New Orleans. Yet, these are the very cities with the nation's worst-performing schools, highest crime rates, high illegitimacy rates, weak family structure and other forms of social pathology.

I am not saying that blacks having political power is the cause of these problems. What I am saying is that the solution to most of the major problems that confront black people will not be found in the political arena or by electing more blacks to high office.

One important step is for black Americans to stop being "useful tools" for the leftist, hate-America agenda. Many black problems are exacerbated by guilt-ridden white people. Often, they accept behavior and standards from black people that they would not begin to accept from white people. In that sense, white liberal guilt is a form of disrespect in their relationships with black Americans. By the same token, black people should stop exploiting the guilt of whites. Let us all keep in mind that history is one of those immutable facts of life.

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.

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Awareness Month

COPD increases risk of heart disease

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

November is National COPD Awareness Month and a great opportunity to educate people about COPD.

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease or COPD is a chronic inflammatory lung disease that makes it hard to breathe and gets worse over time, says the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

COPD can cause coughing that produces large amounts of mucus, wheezing, shortness of breath and can cause the chest to feel tight. The Mayo Clinic says that COPD is normally caused by long term exposure to irritating gases or particulate matter, most often from cig-

arette smoke. People with COPD are at an increased risk of developing heart disease, lung cancer and a variety of other health issues.

Emphysema and chronic bronchitis are the two most shared conditions that contribute to COPD. According to the Mayo Clinic these two conditions usually occur together and can vary in severity among individuals with COPD.

Chronic bronchitis is inflammation of the lining of the bronchial tubes, which is what carries air to and from the air sacs of the lungs. While emphysema is a condition in which the alveoli at the end of the smallest air passages of the lungs are destroyed because of dam-

aging exposure to cigarette smoke.

The Mayo Clinic says COPD symptoms often do not appear until significant lung damage has already occurred. Some of the signs and symptoms of COPD according to the Mayo Clinic are but not limited to shortness of breath, especially during physical activities, wheezing, chest tightness, a chronic cough, frequent respiratory infections, lack of energy and swelling in ankles, feet and/or legs.

The Mayo Clinic reminds us to seek immediate medical care if you cannot catch your breath if you experience severe blueness of the lips or fingernails and if you have rapid heartbeat.

The 501: Who wants to be prez?



HANABA
MUNN
WELCH

Have you ever wanted to be on the other side of things?

When I was young, I asked my father if he thought he could be a better president than the one in whom he was finding fault. He surprised me and said no. I was too young to vote, but I was ready to back Daddy.

When I was in college, my friend Bruce actually wanted to be president. Most of us aspire to less. For me it was letter carrier. Wouldn't it be fun to walk around town in fresh air sticking letters in boxes and pushing them through slots?

I took the test. Instead of getting put in a simulated weather chamber to see how well I could function in rain, hail, sleet and snow, I had to answer questions that involved remembering numbers.

The general nature of the test must have been revealed

to me in advance. I don't remember. I just know I prepared on the drive to the postal exam by inventing a system for remembering two-digit numbers.

Example: The number 22 was a gun, 23 was "23 Skiddoo" and 24 was the number of birds baked in the king's pie.

I aced the test. I ended up carrying the mail for ten years.

The job of a walking letter carrier (my use of the postal "jeep" was minimal) is harder than it looks. You supervisor wants you to go faster because the postmaster wants him/her to make you go faster because someone up the line from the postmaster is aiming for increased efficiency to win the favor of the Postmaster General. They count your steps per minute.

Yep, the poor letter carrier's in the trenches, unless things have changed. It's "the buck stops here" in reverse, meaning you're not Harry Truman.

Meanwhile, lessons I'm pleased to share:

If you work in cold weather, keep your feet dry. The only thing worse than cold feet is cold wet feet.

If you get a choice between delivering the mail or breaking ice and feeding cattle in terrible weather, the postal job pays better, but you don't get to carry a thermos of coffee or take breaks in a warm truck. If the wind's blowing cold

from the north, you've gotta face it if you've got mail to deliver. The route doesn't change.

If you slip on the ice out on the range, you're not gonna land on an unyielding sidewalk. On the other hand, if you knock yourself out anyway -- maybe on a mesquite stump -- you might be frozen stiff by the time you come to. A fallen letter carrier is more likely to be noticed.

Back to Bruce who wanted to be president. Everybody's bucks stop with him now. He got himself elected tax collector. And re-elected. He's happy.

Hang onto your dreams. Scale them down if necessary.

If you get to be whatever you thought you wanted to be and you find out that's not what you wanted to be after all? Quit.

WANTED: LAND IN FLOYD COUNTY

I am looking to buy land in Floyd County, Texas. Generally, in an area North-Northwest to North-Northeast of Floydada then North to the Briscoe County line. Preferably cultivated dryland farmland, CRP, expired CRP, or expiring CRP. If you are interested in selling your land or discussing this further, please call: Larry Bramlet – 806-983-7731 (cell).

Karen Houchin
Attorney
806-983-5556

SOCIETY

Quilt raffle to be held

The 6th Annual Country Christmas Ball will be raffling off a quilt donated by Cindy's Country Quilts of Plainview. Every patch is machine embroidered. The quilting is done in designs of firefighter equipment of an engine, a helmet, an axe and a ladder. The Christmas Country Ball is being held at the Floyd County Unity Center in Muncy on Saturday, Dec. 5. Raffle tickets are \$10 each or 12 for \$100 and may be purchased at D & J Gin in Lockney, Payne Pharmacy in Floydada or call Dustee Sollis at 806-983-6228. (Courtesy photo)



The South Plains Hobby Club

By Mary Carter
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – The South Plains Hobby Club met at The South Plains Baptist Church in South Plains, Texas at 2 p.m., October 14, 2020.

Helen Teeple started our meeting with prayer. It is so needed whether we get together or not. Many people say that prayers are felt and help them. So please keep praying. Pray for requested prayer and this virus the whole world is going through.

Ethelyn Vernon (our reader) had a good one having to do with pumpkins. The title was "You're A Pumpkin." In short, it goes something like this: When you are cleaned out by "God," the seeds and goo (bad habits and other stuff), you are able to put a glow from within and shine out for "Him."

Then Helen read funny "Ponderisms." Here are a few: 1. How is it that we can put a man on the moon before we figured out it would be good idea to put wheels on luggage? 2. Did you ever notice that when you blow in a dog's face, he gets mad at you, but when you take him for a car ride, he sticks his head out the window? 3. If the professor on Gilligan's Island can make a radio out of a coconut, why can't he fix a hole in a boat? There were many more and we all needed a laugh. Thanks to Ethelyn and Helen for their readings.

It is that time of the year we can give with joy. Actually, we can do it all year. The Salvation Army is asking for can goods such as soup, broth, vegetables, and canned meats. Non-perishable items such as cereals (hot or cold), flour, sugar, bags of rice or beans, pastas, and crackers. And boxed items like mac & cheese, juices, and hamburger helper. Also, blankets are needed.

The program was given by Jennifer Harbin with her miniature presentation. She has been making miniatures for three years now, but she has been interested in everything small all her life. She watched a YouTube video on building miniatures, and she was inspired.

The first thing she built was a piano out of toothpicks, popsicle sticks and tongue depressors. Then she built a violin.

In October 2017 she attended the Miniaturists of Lubbock Annual Event and Sale at the Garden and Arts Center with a group of like-minded people. They meet monthly and do easy mini projects. I like this about Jennifer's group. Once a year they have a two-day show in which they show their miniatures. They have vendors from across the United States who sell miniatures and building supplies in various sizes. Each year there is a theme. This

year it was "By the Sea." She showed us her beach house she made. It was featured in the show. What is nice about the show, besides the fun people have and learning new things they can do, is the proceeds of the show go to Toys for Tots and The South Plains Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.

In learning all you do to build these miniatures, Jennifer now can use power tools, do electrical wiring, soldering, put her math to good use in converting life-size down to miniature. Most of the time to 1/12th scale. Besides making miniatures for doll houses there are others that enjoy making train sets, model cars and airplanes. Something for everyone. There is a group that does art and books in miniature which is a more expensive hobby. There are miniature portraits made from ivory and watercolors that are in museums.

Jennifer loves to create, and it is relaxing to her and challenging. We want to thank Jennifer so much for the wonderful program. Learning about this and the history was very interesting. I did not know they had groups like this close by, and I have two doll houses. So, thank you again!

The hostesses were Ethelyn Vernon, Sue Daniels and Mary M. Carter. They had snacks: candy, candy pumpkins, pumpkin cookies, popcorn candy mix, pumpkin suckers and other good things. Punch was also served. I want to say right now the only thing I contributed was the vanilla flavored pumpkin suckers. One came without a nose and got a prize for having the nose-less pumpkin. Thank you to Ethelyn and Sue for doing all the work for the meeting. I did not attend.

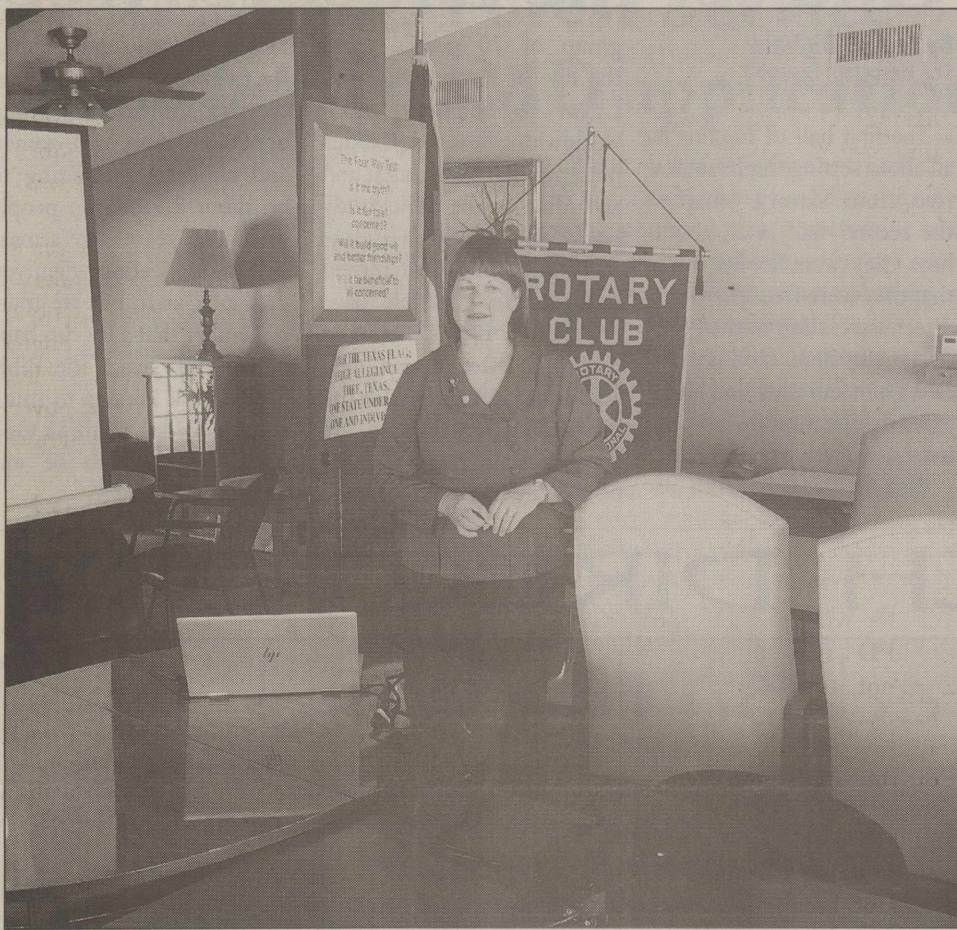
Margie Young won the door prize given by Jennifer Harbin. It was a miniature basket of pumpkins she had made. Also, Neta Marble won the no-nose pumpkin sucker "just for fun game." A cute little pumpkin. You can see we all enjoyed pumpkins that day!!

I want to thank Ethelyn Vernon and Helen Teeple for the notes and hand-outs to help me with this article. I want to go to one of Jennifer's programs sometime.

I know that most of you did not miss my bad use of the English Language and the misuse of punctuation but, I have missed you all very much. I'll be glad, as all of you will, when this virus gets the shots to help us and we can be together again with no constraints. Love to All! Mary.

Those attending were Helen Teeple, Janis Julian, Carolyn Marble, Neta Marble, Brenda Walls, Sue Daniels, Margie Young, and Ethelyn Vernon. Linda Harbin was a guest and Jennifer Harbin was our guest speaker. We welcome you both and hope you will come again.

Floydada Rotary hosts District Governor



Rotary District Governor Bonnie Pendleton speaks to the Floydada Rotary Club on Wednesday, Nov. 4. She updated the club on district and international rotary issues. Pendleton is the 2020-21 Governor for Rotary District 5730. (Photo by Mike Green)

Recipe of the Week

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

This sweet potato casserole with marshmallows is topped with both a pecan streusel and plenty of mini toasted marshmallows.

It is recommended that you mash the potatoes with a hand mixer for a more rustic texture, but you can puree the sweet potatoes in a food processor for a smoother texture.

This casserole can be assembled the day before you plan to bake it. Simply cook and mash the potatoes, then add the streusel topping, cover and refrigerate. You may need to add seven to 10 minutes to the bake time if you are starting with a cold casserole.



Sweet Potato Casserole with Marshmallows

- 2 pounds sweet potatoes cleaned
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup milk
- ¼ cup packed brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cooking spray

For the topping

- ½ cup packed brown sugar
- ½ cup flour
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- ¼ cup chopped pecans

- 1 cup mini marshmallows

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Line a sheet pan with foil and coat with cooking spray. Prick the potatoes with a fork and place them on the pan. Bake the potatoes until tender, about 45 minutes to an hour.

When the potatoes are cool enough to handle, cut them open, scoop out the insides and place the potatoes in a large bowl. Add the four tablespoons of butter, brown sugar, maple syrup, cinnamon, egg and vanilla to the bowl.

Floydada Senior Citizens news

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA — "The Center will be closed for the rest of November starting Monday, Nov. 9," said Lu Ann Collins. "We will notify

everyone when we will reopen," added Collins.

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.

Lockney Chamber looking to share some holiday cheer

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Due to COVID-19 Lockney Chamber of Commerce will not be having Santa visit Main Street this year. "We just can't take the chance of spreading the virus," said Priscilla Varela, President of the Lockney Chamber of Commerce. "The Chamber will be making Main Street as cheery as possible, but we do need the public's help."

Lockney Chamber of Commerce has arranged for someone to paint all the business windows downtown on Main Street with a Christmas scene. This will be taking place around Nov. 21. Lockney Chamber of Commerce is seeking donations or to have families or businesses to "adopt" a vacant building downtown. The cost will be \$35 per hour, with an hour at

each business. This must be paid for before the deadline in order to ensure all Main Street is decorated. If you would like to donate to the Spread the Cheer on Main Street, please send your donations to Lockney Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 477, Lockney, Tx. 79241. The checks will also need to

have the business name in the memo that you wish to adopt.

The Chamber of Commerce will also be decorating Garden Gate, which will be open to the public for visits and photo opportunities. "We encourage everyone to come take advantage of the Garden Gate once it has been decorated," said Varela.

The family of Paula Bryant MacArthur would like to thank you for all the food, phone calls, cards, money and flowers. We appreciate it very much. We are thankful, blessed to live in a community that cares. Also, we thank Larry and Rhonda Stovall for the awesome barn to have our lunch at. Jo and Phillip Wilbanks, sons, Jesse and Dale, daughter, Emma and her husband, Drake Barnhart, sister, Nila and her husband, Jack Ball and their children, Cody, Jonathan, Brian and Katie

Lockney Senior Citizens news

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY — The center serves lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday, by curbside pickup, drive through or delivery. Anyone wanting lunch can call the Center by 9:30 a.m. daily. Delivery in Lock-

ney 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.

Obituaries

Larry Carl Benjamin

Larry Carl Benjamin, age 73, of Mena, Arkansas passed away Saturday, October 24, 2020 at his home surrounded by his wife and children.

He was born September 28, 1947, in Lubbock, Texas.

Larry was raised on the family farm near Abernathy, Texas, before moving to Mena, Arkansas, and attending Acorn High School until his graduation in 1967.

He was united in marriage with Stella Hill, his high school sweetheart and love of his life, on January 20, 1968.

Larry proudly served his country in the United States Air Force during the Vietnam War.

He worked for the USDA Soil Conservation Service, now the Natural Resources Conservation Service, after being inspired by the lessons and stories he learned from his grandfather about surviving the Dust Bowl of the 1930s.

After his retirement, Larry spent many years with his wife at their cabin in

Black Fork, Arkansas, where he enjoyed hiking in the woods, roasting marshmallows, and riding 4-wheeler with his family.

He served as a deacon of the Friendship Baptist Church as well as a board member of the Black Fork Volunteer Fire Department.

Larry took great pleasure growing and canning vegetables from his garden, which he would often share with other neighbors in the community. He also enjoyed watching sports with his family, listening to old country songs and talking to everyone he met. Above all, Larry loved the Lord. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, brother, and friend. He will be dearly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Stella Benjamin; his sons, Rick Benjamin and wife, Maureen of Forney, Texas, Ronnie Benjamin and wife, Sherry of Mena, Arkansas and Chad Benjamin of Floydada, Texas; daughter, Christy Robinson of Amarillo, Texas; grandchildren,



LARRY CARL BENJAMIN

Shane Benjamin, Brennah Robinson, Adam Benjamin, Aubrey Robinson, Katherine Benjamin and Levi Benjamin; twin brother, Jerry Benjamin; brother, John Benjamin and step-brother, Bud Benjamin.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy Bain and his step-brother, Neil Benjamin.

Graveside services were held at 1 p.m., Thursday, October 29, 2020 at Haw Creek Cemetery in Black Fork, Arkansas.

Visitation for family and friends was held from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Wednesday, October 28, 2020 at the Beasley Wood Funeral Home Chapel.

Online obituary at www.beasleywoodfuneralhome.com.

Renea Jimenez

Renea Jimenez, age 49, of Lubbock, formerly of Floydada, passed away on Monday, November 2, 2020.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Saturday, November 7, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Interment followed at the Floydada Cemetery.

Visitation and rosary services were held from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday, November 6, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

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

Renea was a diehard Pittsburgh Steelers and Texas Tech Red Raider Fan. He loved his Tejano music and dancing.

Family was his biggest priority and always took time to visit his brothers, hang out, and play pool. He was the life of the party.

Renea is survived by his wife, Norma Barrientos-Jimenez of Lubbock; daughters, Tabitha Jimenez,

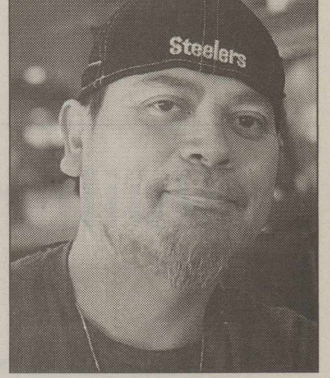
with their lingo saying he was cool, boujie, & swag. They were his life, and he did everything he could to make them happy. He was there in the Lubbock High stands to support them in cheer, band, volleyball and softball. He would get the girls to gang up and pick on his wife because he was the cool parent.

He also made an effort to see his nephews and great-nephews in whatever sport they were in. He was very social and could talk to anyone and everyone, (which always got him in trouble, lol.)

He was a very hard worker and never liked to miss work.

He is preceded in death by his mom, Juanita Espinoza, his stepdad, Ignacio Espinoza, his grandparents, Presentation and Maria Luna and Humberto & Eulalia Jimenez and niece, Crystal Ann Jimenez.

Renea is survived by his wife, Norma Barrientos-Jimenez of Lubbock; daughters, Tabitha Jimenez,



RENEA JIMENEZ

Leandra Jimenez, Jarrah Gonzales and Sonia Gonzales, all of Lubbock; his dad, Umberto and Yolanda Jimenez of Seguin, Texas; brothers, Ruperto and Elisa Jimenez and Pete Jimenez and Lina Deleon, both of Floydada and Oscar and Monica Perez of Lubbock; sisters, Nancy Jimenez and Edward Castillo of Hale Center and Esmeralda Jimenez and Alfred Nunez of Lockney; eight nieces, seven nephews, 14 great-nephews, three great-nieces and many extended family.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com.

Jose Albert Cavazos

Jose Albert Cavazos, age 88, was called to our Heavenly Father on October 30, 2020.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Friday, November 6, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Interment followed at the Lockney Cemetery.

Open visitation was held Thursday, November 5, 2020 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

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

Jose is survived by four of his children, Ricardo Cavazos, Carlos Cavazos,

Sandra Cavazos and Michelle Cavazos Perez; a granddaughter he raised as his own, Josie Cavazos Raissez. He also has 13 other grandchildren and 38 great-grandchildren and five sisters.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-rose.com.

God set the Israelites free

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

The first half of Exodus is all about setting the Israelites free from slavery, whereas the second half is all about how they were free. There is a direct association to the New Testament here. God sets us free from our sins and then gives us direction on how to live by properly serving Him. Genesis ended with a

group of 70 people from the line of Jacob going into Egypt to be saved from worldwide famine. Exodus picks up 400 years later, and according to The Bible Study book, we see what was initially great for them turned into something terrible, slavery. A new Pharaoh entered the scene after Joseph died and he did not agree with the blessing of the Hebrews. He was not dealing with a group of 70 anymore either. The

Hebrews were multiplying. By the time of their release, they had grown into a group of 600,000 men with women and children, estimating to be about 2.5 million people total. That seems like a massive multiplication when you first look at it, but we must remember that a lot can happen in 400 years. The Bible Study book asks us to think about why do you think God permitted them to be enslaved for so long?

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Watered By the Word

They are like trees planted by streams of water, which yield their fruit in its season, and their leaves do not wither. - Psalm 1:3 (NRSV)

In the spring of 2017, tour groups from all over the world were drawn to a desert area in the United States. The attraction was radiant carpets of wildflowers that had not been seen in 20 years. Seeds that had been dormant for decades for lack of water had germinated because of an unusually wet winter. This resulted in fields of brilliant orange poppies, desert lilies, blazing stars, and the tall, spiny ocotillo.

How vital water is to our existence!

In today's reading, the psalmist uses the analogy of water to teach us how

to be spiritually healthy and productive. Those who study God's word and follow God's law will thrive and bear fruit. Without the word, they would be like the desert in a dry year.

How well do I keep my soul watered? What seeds lie dormant in my heart for lack of spiritual water? If I watered those seeds by meditating on the word of God, what beauty might I bring to a dry and thirsty world? —Madeline Peterson (Nebraska, USA)

TODAY'S PRAYER

Thank you, God, for the privilege of serving you. Help us to refresh a spiritually dry and thirsty world. Amen.

from <http://devotional.upperroom.org/devotionals>

- Aiken Baptist Church**
Dennis Butler, Pastor
Morning Worship...11 a.m.

- Bible Baptist Church**
810 S. 3rd, Floydada
Darwin Robinson, Pastor
983-2578
Sunday School...10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday - 7 p.m.

- Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship**
Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Bible Study - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Evening - 7 p.m.

- Carr's Chapel**
Service Every Sunday
Morning Worship - 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

- Church of Christ**
West College & Third
Lockney
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

- City Park Church of Christ**
Bob DuPont, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study - 7 p.m.

- First Baptist Church**
Floydada
Mark Snowden, Pastor
Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship
Ashley Adams, Minister of Music
Ludustia Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry
Sunday School - 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.
- First Baptist Church**
Lockney
Joseph Tillery, Pastor
Ron Kuykendall - Worship Leader
Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

- First United Methodist Church**
Floydada
Gary Boles, Pastor
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

- First United Methodist Church**
Lockney
Pastor E. C. Ice, III
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.

- Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ**
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday - 8 p.m.
Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

- Main Street Church of Christ**
Lockney
James Blair, Minister
Bible Study - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

- Mt. Zion Baptist Church**
Floydada
Rev. Timothy Askey
401 N 12th Sty. 983-5805
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

- New Salem Primitive Baptist Church**
Floydada
Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges
(806) 637-0430
Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

- Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church**
310 Mississippi, Floydada
- Rev David Ramos, Pastor
Ester Ramos, Praise Leader
Sunday Bible - 10 a.m.
Morning Praise - 11 a.m.
Evening Praise 5 - p.m.
Wed Worship - 7 p.m.

- Power of Praise Full Gospel Church**
Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor
704 B Main, Lockney
Sunday Services - 10 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 5 p.m.
Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

- Primera Iglesia Bautista**
Lockney
Jesus Caballero, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Discipleship - 5 p.m.
Wed. Service - 7 p.m.

- Primera Iglesia Bautista**
Floydada
Rev. Toby Gonzales
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed Evening - 7 p.m.

- San Jose Catholic Church**
Priest - Sylvester Dsouza
Sat - 4:30 p.m. Evening Mass
Sun - 9 a.m. Mass
Mon - 9:30 a.m. Mass
Thurs. - 5:30 Evening Mass

- South Plains Baptist Church**
Dan Beaty, Pastor
Sunday School - 10 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.

- Templo Getsemani Assembly of God**
701 W. Missouri
Joe M. Hernandez
983-5286 (Church)
Sunday School
English - 9:45 a.m.
Spanish - 11 a.m.
Worship
Spanish - 9:30 a.m.
English - 11 a.m.
Evening Service 5 p.m.
Wednesday 7 p.m.

- St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church**
Floydada
- Rev. Renato Cruz
Parochial Vicar - Jacob Powell
983-5878
Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.
Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.
Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.

- Templo Bautista Salem**
Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 6 p.m.
Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m.

- Templo Bethel Spanish Assembly of God**
Washington And 1st St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.
Wed Service - 7 p.m.

- Templo Nueva Vida**
Rev. Herman Martinez
Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores
308 W. Tennessee, Floydada
Sunday School - 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M.
Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

- Trinity Assembly**
500 W. Houston
Karl & Justin Brown, Pastors
983-5499
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

- Trinity Luthern Church**
Providence Community On Fm 2301
293-3009
Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 - a.m.

- West Side Church of Christ**
Floydada
983-2672 Or 470-0950
Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

Floyd County 4-H Spotlight

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

Scout Rogers will be participating in the Floyd County Stock Show for the first time in January. She is the daughter of Jason and Tessa Rogers of Lockney. She is also a member of the Floyd County 4-H.

Rogers will be showing her two swine projects in the barrow show. Rogers said, "Elf is one of my family's favorite movies, so I named my favorite pig, Buddy."

Rogers is in the third grade, and her favorite subject in school is science. Rogers also loves living out in the country where she raises chickens and has a pet



Scout Rogers and Buddy the barrow (Courtesy Photo)

duck and a puppy named Disney. Rogers also loves spending time with her grandparents, Randell and Virginia Stapp.

You can always find Rogers out playing bas-

ketball in her driveway with her sister. She cannot wait for little dribblers to begin. This fun-loving young lady loves being outside when the weather permits.

Texas A&M Forest Service launches TreeMD application

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

COLLEGE STATION —Texas A&M Forest Service launched an application recently to help users quickly identify the root of a tree's problem, whether it be caused by insects, diseases or other factors.

The TreeMD application is part of the Texas Forest Information Portal, and its main feature is a diagnosis tool which allows users to quickly find results from TreeMD's vast database. Users are prompted to enter the tree species, prominent symptoms exhibited or even the specific part of the tree that is being affected to help diagnose the problem. In the event there are still questions on the actual cause, users can upload pictures and connect with a professional.

"TreeMD was created when we saw a need to provide a rapid identification process of tree issues for landowners, homeowners and natural resource service providers," said Sam Rhodes, Texas A&M Forest Service Staff Forester.

Users can filter lists of suspected causes by potential health problems. Once a pest or environmental factor has been selected, additional information, images and possible treatment options are provided by the user-friendly application.

"I love it," said Sean Jacobson, City of Denton Planner. "I was able to easily find

an answer within roughly one minute."

While TreeMD is a useful tool in investigating potential tree problems, it is not intended to be a substitute for the recommendations and management planning of a professional service provider.

"One of the most frequent calls we get in the office is from landowners asking what is wrong with a tree," Rhodes said. "This app was created to give users an initial start in diagnosing the cause of their sick tree."

For users who need assistance in identifying their trees, there is an app for that too. Texas A&M Forest Service's My Tree ID application helps identify tree species based on leaves, flowers, seed, bark or location using a key, descriptions and full-color images.

"We have a gallery of helpful tools available to Texans that are interested in natural resources and the great outdoors," Rhodes said. "The Texas Forest Information Portal includes numerous applications designed to assist in everything from land mapping and forest markets to finding big trees and beautiful scenic views across the state."

To access TreeMD directly, go to <https://texasforestinfo.tamu.edu/TreeMD/>. To view other Texas A&M Forest Service applications on the Texas Forest Information Portal, go to <https://texasforestinfo.tamu.edu>.

2021 Floyd County Stock Show

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

Below is the tentative stock show schedule.

Thursday, January 7th

10 a.m. Barn Opens
1-3 p.m. Cattle weigh ins
5 p.m. Beef and Dairy Cattle Show
Rabbit show will immediately follow the cattle show

Friday, January 8th

9 a.m. Barn Opens
1-4 p.m. Lambs, goats, and swine weigh in and in place

Saturday, January 10th

8 a.m. Gilt show
Barrow show
Approx. 12 p.m. lunch break
Goat show
Lamb show
Approx. 4 p.m. set up premium sale
Approx. 5 p.m. buyer's meal
Approx. 6 p.m. premium sale

Sunday, Jan 13th

2 p.m. mandatory cleanup at the Unity Center

Pesticide applicator online program set

By Adam Russell
Texas A&M AgriLife

Five Texas Department of Agriculture pesticide applicator continuing education units are available during a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service online program Dec. 3.

Vanessa Corriher-Olson, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension forage specialist, and Jason Banta, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, both in Overton, will present the pesticide applicator program from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Cost for the program is \$20 per person. Continuing education units include one laws and regulations, one integrated pest management and three general. Attendees can receive three continuing education units for participating in the morning session from 8:30-11:30 a.m. for \$15.

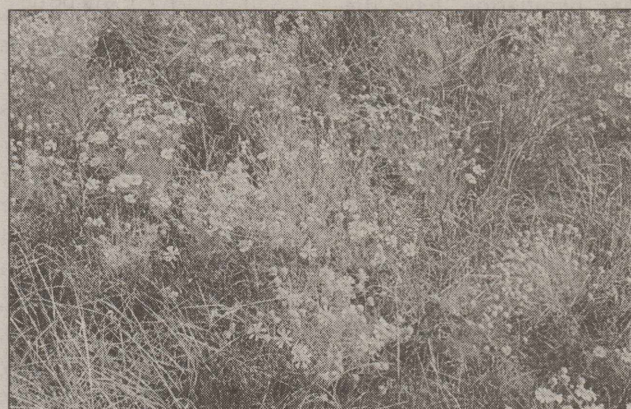
Register online or by calling Extension Conference Services at 979-845-2604.

The morning session topics include:

- Weed control strategies for pasture and hay fields.
- External parasite control.
- Pesticide safety.

The afternoon session topics include:

- Weed control in turf-grass.
- Laws and regulations for pesticide use.



Pesticide applicator training will address managing weeds like these in this pasture. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo)

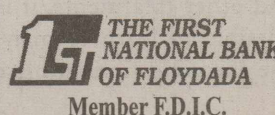
Corriher-Olson said she will cover crabgrass and sandbur control as there has been heavy interest in those two grassy weeds this growing season.

"The topics covered will provide good, timely information that producers and pesticide applicators can use," she said.

For more information on this program, contact Pam Hickman at 903-834-6191.

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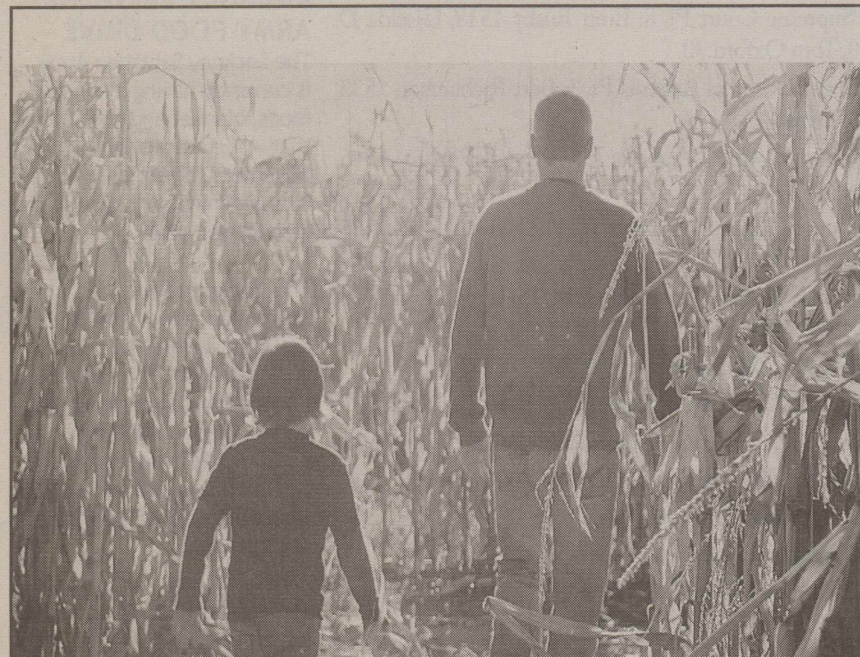
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30.3 million people in the US have diabetes

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY - Diabetes is a disease that occurs when your blood glucose, also called blood sugar, is too high. Over time, having too much glucose in your blood can cause health problems, such as heart disease, nerve damage, eye problems and kidney disease.

According to the American Diabetes Foundation an estimated 30.3 million people in the United States, or 9.4 percent of the population, have diabetes. About one in four people with diabetes do not even know they have the disease. An estimated 84.1 million Americans aged 18 years old or older have prediabetes.

In understanding Type 1 diabetes, the body does not produce insulin. The body breaks down the carbohydrates you eat into blood sugar that is used for energy and insulin, which is a hormone that the body needs to get glucose from the bloodstream into the cells of the body. With the help of insulin treatment and other treatments, it is possible to learn to manage the condition and live

a long and healthy life. This is a disorder that can be treated by living a healthy lifestyle filled with exercise and proper diet.

The American Diabetes Association says that Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes. While some people can manage their blood sugar with a proper diet and exercise, others may need medication or insulin to get it under control.

A key part of managing Type 2 diabetes is maintaining a healthy diet. Fitness is another key to managing Type 2 diabetes.

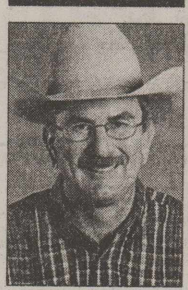
Gestational diabetes occurs during pregnancy, but you can manage this type of diabetes as well. By working with a physician, it is possible to have a healthy pregnancy and a healthy baby. The key to treating it is to act quickly, because as treatable as it is, gestational diabetes may hurt the mother and baby, says the American Diabetes Association. Work with a doctor to keep blood sugar levels normal through special meal plans and regular physical activity. Treatment could also include daily blood sugar testing and insulin injections.

When it comes to prediabetes, there are no clear symptoms, so it is possible to have it and not yet know it. Before the body develops Type 2 diabetes, it almost always has prediabetes, says the American Diabetes Association. If prediabetes is discovered, remember that it does not guarantee that the body will develop Type 2 diabetes, particularly if a treatment plan is followed. Remember, even small changes can have a big impact on managing this disease or even preventing it all together.

The American Diabetes Association says there are many factors available to control. Prediabetes is a condition that can lead to Type 2 diabetes and even heart disease. The chances of having prediabetes go up for persons aged 45 years or older, who have a parent, brother or sister with diabetes, or for persons who are overweight and physically inactive or takes medicines for high blood pressure, had diabetes during a pregnancy or were diagnosed with polycystic ovary syndrome.

For more information on diabetes talk to your general physician.

Rodeo Insider



BRETT HOFFMAN

The 2020 Wrangler NFR is scheduled for Dec. 3-12. But technically speaking, National Finals competition will begin with the Nov. 6-7 Clem McSpadden National Finals Steer Roping at the Kansas Star Event Center in Mulvane, in the Wichita area.

Though steer roping is a lower profile event on the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association circuit, and the NFSR traditionally is held separate from the Wrangler NFR, steer ropers have a PRCA world title race like team ropers or saddle bronc riders.

An expensive steer roping world championship gold buckle is awarded annually and earnings count toward the world all-around standings. In addition to crowning the new world champion, this year's National Finals Steer Roping could have an impact on the 2020 world all-around title race.

Rodeo fans will be keeping tabs on four-time world champion Tuf Cooper throughout the National Finals Steer Roping.

Defending world all-around champion Stetson Wright, a Utah cowboy, is ranked No. 1 in the PRCA's 2020 world all-around standings with 86,584 points. But Cooper, a Childress native who has homes in Weatherford and Decatur, is not far behind with 85,546. Third-ranked Clay Smith, an Oklahoma cowboy, also is a contender in the all-around race with 80,737.

Cooper can make a big move during the NFSR, then he'll have a chance to tack on more points when he competes in tie-down during December's NFR.

Wright will rely on his performances at the Arlington-based National Finals. He has qualified in saddle bronc riding and bull riding.

Smith has qualified for the Arlington championships only in team roping heading. And he probably will need to have blowout

performances throughout the 10-day Wrangler NFR to have a shot at the 2020 all-around buckle.

Cooper lassoed the world all-around title in 2017. His three other world titles are in tie-down roping (2011-12 and 2014).

Cooper, who will be making his 12th Wrangler NFR appearance, plans a careful strategy in the early rounds as he navigates Globe Life Field.

"The first three rounds, that's the most important," Cooper said. "Especially the first round — go get a feel because it's going to be new. If I can go get a feel for what the arena is and set myself up, it's just kind of like building a foundation before I build the house."

"That's kind of always been my goal. It seems like the years that I've capitalized on that, the whole 10 rounds goes a lot smoother. It's better to get going and mash on the pedal after that."

Cooper said that approach was followed by his grandfather, Clifton Smith of Childress who qualified for the National Finals in tie-down roping in 1960 and 1962, as well as his father, eight-time PRCA world champion Roy Cooper of Decatur.

"You don't really run at the barrier as much, you kind of get a feel for your horse, you run in there, you make sure you're roping sharp and you're making smooth runs on the ground," Tuf Cooper said. "You don't want to make a mistake in the first couple of rounds that you're mentally not going to get over or it's going to take four or five rounds to get over."

"It's best to go get a feel, build your confidence and then capitalize on that. But, if you do happen to start that first round off with a 7-second run, you're already dialed in and you stay with that rhythm."

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 bchoffman777@earthlink.net.

Floyd County



Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY - As of Friday, Nov. 6, Floyd County officials have reported 152 total cases with 131 cases reported as fully recovered. Floyd County has nine active cases and has had twelve deaths.

- CASE #152 - FLOYDADA - Male 79 years of age. Deceased.
- CASE #151 - LOCKNEY - Male 40-49 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #150 - LOCKNEY - Female 80-89 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #149 - FLOYDADA - Female 50-59 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #148 - LOCKNEY - Female 10-19 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #147 - LOCKNEY - Female 80-89 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #146 - FLOYDADA - Female 50-59 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #145 - FLOYDADA - Female 30-39 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #144 - FLOYDADA - Male 40-49 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #143 - FLOYDADA - Male 30-39 years of age. Home recovery.
- CASE #142 - FLOYDADA - Male 90-99 years of age. Recovered.
- CASE #141 - FLOYDADA - Male 76 years of age. Deceased.
- CASE #140 - LOCKNEY - Male 60-69 years of age. Recovered.
- CASE #139 - LOCKNEY - Male 80-89 years of age. Recovered.
- CASE #138 - FLOYDADA - Female 80-89 years of age. Recovered.

(Cases #1 through #137 have been recorded as recovered or deceased.)

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

MILUS AND KATIE SWAIN

By Roma Wilkinson and Lela Haynie

My parents, Katie and Milus Franklin Swain, moved to Floyd County in 1917. He learned of the cool plains' Mother preserved, we did not suffer from improper diet. Our grocery buying consisted of staples, no fancy foods except on occasions. I recall one of my young brothers, who one and one half miles east of Floydada. Since our family consisted of ten children, the house he constructed reminded passersby of a rural Mother's chagrin. One special school room incident that has remained with me dealt with a note that a student passed through the battered partition from one class to another. When the note pushed through the laths, it loomed up at the feet of James Parks, who was at the blackboard during chemistry class. He gently retrieved it, penned his signature and pushed it back through the crack. When the period ended, Mr. Parks took his

year, and nature's proliferations sometimes handicapped our economic status. Through the plentiful water from deep wells, and the sufficiency of homegrown foods, which suffer from improper diet. Our grocery buying consisted of staples, no fancy foods except on occasions. I recall one of my young brothers, who one and one half miles east of Floydada. Since our family consisted of ten children, the house he constructed reminded passersby of a rural Mother's chagrin. One special school room incident that has remained with me dealt with a note that a student passed through the battered partition from one class to another. When the note pushed through the laths, it loomed up at the feet of James Parks, who was at the blackboard during chemistry class. He gently retrieved it, penned his signature and pushed it back through the crack. When the period ended, Mr. Parks took his

stand in the hall to scan the faces of students from the eighth-grade class. He had no trouble identifying the culprit. We all shared in the fun.

Christmas was always a meaningful experience. It was the only morning of the year that we fell out of bed without being coaxed. When we heard Father call out loud and clear "Christmas Gift," that was all that was necessary.

Our family was a regular attendant at the First Methodist Church. Father served as a steward. Epworth League and Sunday School were truly Christian trainings we experienced.

Father's death occurred in 1921 from a fall from our windmill tower platform. In 1928, the family had begun to disperse. Mother sold the farm and moved to Wichita Falls, where three of the children lived. Later she moved to Mercedes, where she resided until her death in 1960.

The children remaining are Maggie, Lela and Thelma of Albuquerque. Roma of Vernon and Relous of Mercedes.

Football Contest Standings Week 10

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL
Brent Sanders	19/21	174/223
Daniel Diaz	19/21	174/223
Domingo Faz	18/21	170/223
Franklin Harris	15/21	162/223
Renee Armstrong	17/21	159/223
Boyd Lee	13/21	162/223
Steve Stringer	10/21	130/223
Kellie Cantwell	15/21	129/184

NOTE:

Four games were not counted in the totals this week.

ELECTION

From Page 1

- Justice Supreme Court Pl. 8: Brett Busby 1518, Giselda D. Trianna 390, Tom Oxford 30.
- Judge, Court Criminal Appeals Pl. 3: Bert Richardson 1533, Elizabeth D. Frizell 410.
- Judge, Court Criminal Appeals Pl. 4: Kevin P. Yeary 1545, Tino Clinton 397.
- Judge, Court Criminal Appeals Pl. 9: David Newell 1536, Brandon Birmingham 389.
- Member State Board of Education Dist. 15: Jay Johnson 1536, John Bentacourt 403.
- State Rep. Dist. 28: Charles Perry 1730.
- State Rep. Dist. 68: Drew Springer 1554, Patsy Ledbetter 387.
- Chief Justice 7th Court of Appeals Dist.: Brian Quinn 1696.
- Floyd County Tax-Assessor-Collector: 1808
- Floyd County Commissioner Precinct 1: 659
- Floyd County Commissioner Precinct 3: 260
- City of Lockney Mayor: Michael Deleon 340; Archie Jones 164.
- City of Lockney Council Member Dist. 4: David Cole 65.
- City of Lockney Council Member Dist. 5: Steve Wright 64.

UPCOMING

From Page 1

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).

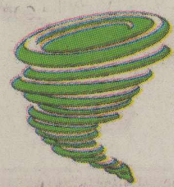
BURN BAN

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

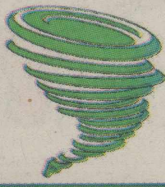
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Floydada Whirlwinds



Floydada FFA participates in district competition

By Barbara Anderson
The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND - The Floydada FFA participated in the Plainview FFA District LDE competition held in Levelland Nov. 3.

"Floydada had several members that placed and had two teams that were one place away from advancing to area," said Alejandra Ramirez, Floydada Agriculture Science teacher.

FFA competition Leadership Development Events (LDE) focuses on creating situations for members to demonstrate their abilities in public speaking, decision making, communication and their knowledge of agriculture and the FFA organization. Team and individual events are used to reinforce what is taught in ag science classrooms.

Contest results were as follows:

Job Interview - Ryder Glass - 5th, Kaitlyn Vega - 8th
Radio Broadcasting Team 1 - 7th place - Reese Hinsley, Carissa Fernandez, Noe De Los Santos



Floydada FFA ag students competed in the LDE competition. (Photo courtesy of FCISD)

Radio Broadcast Team 2 - 10th place - Karen Lira, Ashlyn Green, Jazmin Pacheco
Ag Advocacy Team 1 - 4th place - Kyler Gillespie, Edgar Cervera Armando Cruz, Hagen Hinsley, Matthew Luna
Ag Advocacy Team 2 - Ryder Glass - 3rd place, Kaitlyn Vega, Nate Garza, Ashlyn Green,
Greenhand Creed - Jaxson Smith - 3rd, Miya Fipps - 9th
Senior Creed - Nate Garza - 9th, Ilan Lopez - 10th

Greenhand Quiz Team 1 - Alea Lira 10th, Rosantina Martinez, Reyna Sanchez, Derrik Suarez,
Greenhand Quiz Team 2 - 12th place - Hagen Hinsley, Reese Hinsley, Carisa Fernandez, Jaxson Smith
Senior Quiz Team 1 - 6th place - Jaycee Caudle, Jazmin Pacheco, Peyton Anderson, Natalee Romero
Senior Quiz Team 2 - 7th place - Anthony Garcia, Brandon Marquez

Whirlwinds lose last game of season



The Whirlwinds played their final game of the season last Friday night against Hale Center. They fought a hard battle but ended up short at the end of the night with a final score 50-14.

Game leaders were: Passing - Trace Glasscock with 21 of 42 passes for 292 yards. Rushing - Matthew Morales (22) with 11 carries for 56 yards. Receiving - Dez Wickware (5) with 4 receptions for 104 yards and 2 touchdowns. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Kalissia Hinson and Devin Reyes)

Holcombe is Jolly Green Giant

Floydada High School senior Luke Holcombe dresses as a 6'4" Jolly Green Giant for the Halloween dress-up day held Friday, Oct. 30. He is the son of Rex and Denisse Holcombe. (Courtesy Photo)



Reyes sews quilt



Devin Reyes displays his quilt that he made in Mrs. Crossland's sewing class. (Courtesy of FCISD)

Fipps makes quilt for grandmother.



Kylie Fipps, a student of Mrs. Crossland's sewing class, has made a quilt for her grandmother. (Courtesy of FCISD)

Whirlwind Pride Spotlight

By Barbara Anderson
The Hesperian-Beacon



Allyson Romero, an eighth grader at Floydada Junior High School, is the daughter of Casey and George Romero.

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

"I like being in band because I like getting together and learning new things," said Romero.

Romero said she is look-

ing forward to learning new music so she can become successful in the future.

Three advanced to regionals Floydada Cross Country competes at district meet

By Kalissia Hinson
The Hesperian-Beacon

The Floydada Whirlwind cross-country athletes compete at the district meet held Oct. 31 in Plainview.

Janiesi Garza placed 4th, Reese Hinsley placed 5th and Clarissa de la Fuente placed 10th. All three will advance to the Regional Cross Country Meet to be held on Nov. 10 at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock.

"I've had a great year working with this wonderful group of runners. I couldn't be prouder of their hard work and dedication. These three are always willing to put in the work and even come run on their time off," said Travis Pittman, Floydada Cross Country Coach.

Clarissa de la Fuente is a junior and the daughter of Gabe and Lupe de la Fuente. She has run cross country for four years and has been on varsity for two years. Clarissa also participates in basketball, track, cheerlead-



Floydada cross country runners advance to Regional Cross County Meet at Mae Simmons Park in Lubbock. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Kalissia Hinson)

ing and softball.

Reese Hinsley is a freshman and is the son of Todd and Amanda Hinsley. This is his second year in cross country and his first year on the varsity team. Reese also participates in FFA, One-Act Play, bas-

ketball and track.

Janiesi Garza is a freshman and the daughter of Juan and Nancy Garza. This is her third year in cross country and her first on varsity. Janiesi also participates in basketball and track.

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Lockney Longhorns

Lockney FFA students compete in District LDE contest

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – On Wednesday, Nov. 4, Lockney FFA Ag teachers Darryn Perryman and Kiersten Atkinson took 21 of their local students to compete in the district FFA LDE contest in Levelland.

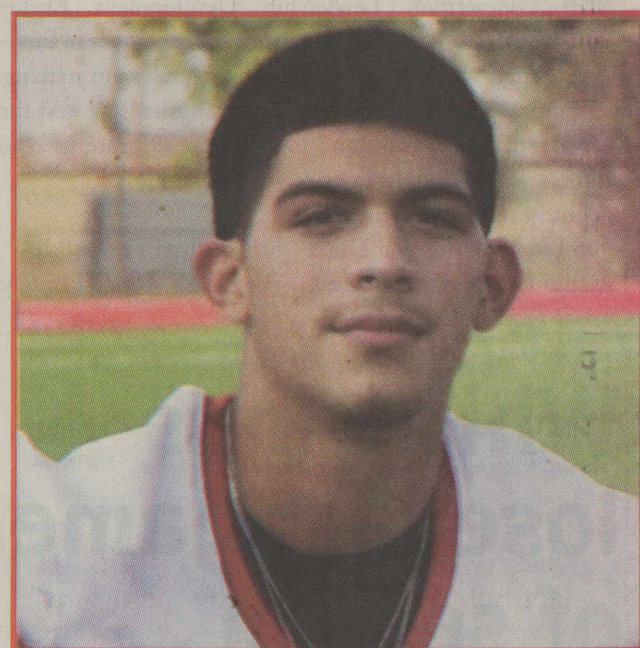
The LDE contest is a leadership development event that focuses on creating situations for members to demonstrate their abilities in public speaking, decision making, communication and



Lockney FFA students compete in Levelland LDE contest. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

test their knowledge of agriculture and the FFA organization. Team and individual events are used to reinforce what is taught in agricultural science classrooms.

Ceniceros garners Stat Line of the Week



LHS senior Nathan Cenicerros garners honor. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

Lockney Longhorn Nathan Cenicerros did it on both sides of the ball to earn this week's Plainview Herald's 'Stat Line of the Week' honor.

Ceniceros was instrumental in Lockney's 54-20 dominant win over Roscoe on Friday, Oct. 30.

He had 242 yards on 18 carries and scored two touchdowns. He also added 17 tackles on defense

Longhorns Cross Country results



By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

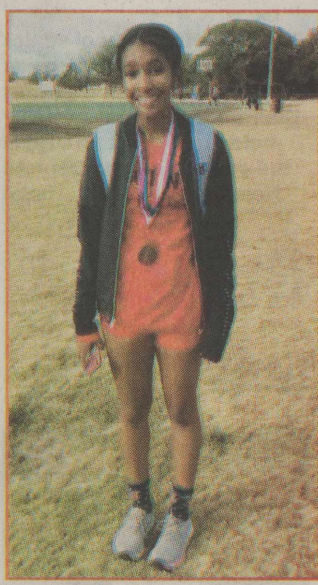
On Saturday, Oct. 31 Lockney cross country had a successful day. These kids worked hard and deserve to be cheered on for their accomplishments. These kids will advance on to regionals next week.

Varsity boys: placed 2nd as a team and are regional qualifiers as a team.

Alberto Soto-Gonzales placed 6th overall with a time of 19:42 and Malaki Alvis placed 9th overall with a time of 19:52.

Varsity girls: Jayden Rosales qualified for regionals placing 8th with a time of 14:31.

Junior High boys: Daniel Alverado placed 2nd with a time of 13:20 and Colton Gaither placed 5th with a time of 15:56.



Jayda Rosales, a senior at Lockney High School placed 8th at the cross country meet that was held in Plainview on Saturday, October 31. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

Daniel Alvarado, a seventh grader at Lockney Jr. High School, had his best time on Saturday, Oct. 31 at the District Cross Country Meet held in Plainview. He placed 2nd with a time of 13:20. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

Longhorns fall short in game vs Hamlin



The Lockney Longhorns played host to second-ranked Hamlin in a game last Friday night that would decide the district champion and the no. 1 seed in the bi-district playoff game. The Longhorns were undefeated going into this game, but this game was difficult. The Longhorns lost in a hard-fought game, 22-0. (The Hesperian-Beacon/Teresa Bigham)

Longhorn Pride Spotlight



By Teresa Bigham
The Hesperian-Beacon

Anyleigh Tambunga is a freshman at Lockney High school. She is the daughter of Joe Tambunga and Anna Sunmartin.

This is her first year on the color guard and has really enjoyed it this year. "I've had so much fun this year supporting the Longhorns. I'm so glad I got the opportunity to be a part of the color guard," Tambunga said.

The game she was really looking forward to was the Floydada game. "That game always is the best game because of all the excitement. I understand why we did not get to play them. It just



Anyleigh Tambunga

means we will have double the excitement next year when we play the Whirlwinds," she said.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING TO DISCUSS FLOYDADA CISD'S State Financial Accountability Rating

Floydada CISD will hold a public meeting at 226 W California St, Floydada on November 19th at 6:00 p.m.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the rating on the state's financial accountability system.

LEGAL NOTICE

Application has been made with the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission for a Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit by Producers Cooperative Elevator DBA Click Clack's, to be located at 420 S. 2nd St. Floydada, Floyd County, Texas. Officers of said Corporation are Jon Jones - President, Marty Covington - Vice President, Jerry Chappell - Secretary, Jerry Miller - Director, and Tyson Heflin - Director.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF HARRY KEITH REEVES, DECEASED

Administration of the Estate of HARRY KEITH REEVES, Deceased, has been commenced by the issuance of original Letters of Administration to Becky Faulkenberry, on the 2nd day of November, 2020, in the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No. 6141 styled the Estate of HARRY KEITH REEVES, Deceased in which court the case is pending.

All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law. The address to which claims may be presented is:

Lex S. Herrington
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 445
Floydada, Texas 79235
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Attorney for Independent Administrator

DATED the 2nd day of November, 2020.

Lex S. Herrington



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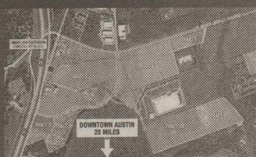
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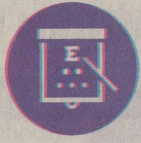
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*From October 1 to March 31, you can call us 7 days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. From April 1 to September 30, you can call us Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. A messaging system is used after hours, weekends, and on federal holidays. Allwell is contracted with Medicare for HMO, HMO C-SNP, HMO D-SNP, and PPO plans, and with some state Medicaid programs. Enrollment in Allwell depends on contract renewal. A salesperson will be present with information and applications. For accommodations of persons with special needs at meetings call 1-866-212-7895 (TTY: 711). Allwell complies with applicable federal civil rights laws and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, age, disability, or sex. For assistance, please call: 1-844-796-6811 (HMO), 1-877-935-8023 (HMO SNP) (TTY: 711). Español (Spanish): Servicios de asistencia de idiomas, ayudas y servicios auxiliares, traducción oral y escrita en letra más grande y otros formatos alternativos están disponibles para usted sin ningún costo. Para obtener esto, llame al número de arriba. Tiếng Việt (Vietnamese): Các dịch vụ trợ giúp ngôn ngữ, các trợ cụ và dịch vụ phụ thuộc, và các dạng thức thay thế khác hiện có miễn phí cho quý vị. Để có được những điều này, xin gọi số điện thoại nêu trên.

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Veterans Day held on Nov. 11

By Department of Veterans Affairs

Veterans Day gives Americans the opportunity to celebrate the bravery and sacrifice of all U.S. veterans. However, most Americans confuse this holiday with Memorial Day, reports the Department of Veterans Affairs.

What's more, some Americans don't know why we commemorate our veterans on Nov. 11. It's imperative that all Americans know the history of Veterans Day so that we can honor our former service members properly.

Veterans Day, formerly known as Armistice Day, was originally set as a U.S. legal holiday to honor the end of World War I, which officially took place on Nov. 11, 1918. In legislation that was passed in 1938, November 11 was "dedicated to the cause of world peace and to be hereafter celebrated and known as 'Armistice Day.'" As such, this new legal holiday honored World War I veterans.

In 1954, after having been through both World

War II and the Korean War, the 83rd U.S. Congress—at the urging of the veterans service organizations—amended the Act of 1938 by striking out the word "Armistice" and inserting the word "Veterans." With the approval of this legislation on June 1, 1954, Nov. 11 became a day to honor American veterans of all wars.

In 1968, the Uniforms Holiday Bill ensured three-day weekends for federal employees by celebrating four national holidays on Mondays: Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and Columbus Day. Under this bill, Veterans Day was moved to the fourth Monday of October. Many states did not agree with this decision and continued to celebrate the holiday on its original date. The first Veterans Day under the new law was observed with much confusion on Oct. 25, 1971.

Finally, on Sept. 20, 1975, President Gerald R. Ford signed a law which returned the annual observance of Veterans Day to its original date of Nov. 11,

beginning in 1978. Since then, the Veterans Day holiday has been observed on Nov. 11.

If the Nov. 11 holiday falls on a non-workday—Saturday or Sunday—the holiday is observed by the federal government on Monday (if the holiday falls on Sunday) or Friday (if the holiday falls on Saturday).

United States Senate Resolution 143, which was passed on Aug. 4, 2001, designated the week of Nov. 11 through Nov. 17, 2001, as "National Veterans Awareness Week." The resolution calls for educational efforts directed at elementary and secondary school students concerning the contributions and sacrifices of veterans.

Memorial Day honors service members who died in service to their country or as a result of injuries incurred during battle. Deceased veterans are also remembered on Veterans Day, but the day is set aside to thank and honor living veterans who served honorably in the military—in wartime or peacetime.

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he was discharged on Dec. 21, 1968 as a lance corporal. His wound left him disabled because of severed nerves in his arm, which caused him to have little feeling in his hand.

"The hard part of coming back was the anti-war sentiments that were so strong in the states," Guthrie said. "When we got back, we were told not to wear our uniforms when we were off base because they feared we might be in physical danger

from the anti-war demonstrators."

After his discharge, Guthrie headed to Lubbock where Rhonda was going to school and surprised her at her apartment. On May 17, 1969, they finally were married. It took another 10 years before Guthrie received his Purple Heart. He also received the National Defense Service Medal and Vietnam Service Medal.

Guthrie said that the conditions and the dangers were always present while he was in Vietnam. The North Vietnamese were sneaky and they had Russian-made

weapons that were superior to the weapons that the U.S. forces had available. He feels he was one of the lucky ones because even though he was exposed to Agent Orange, he has seen limited effects to his health.

Even though he faced death on a daily basis as well as dangerous conditions in stressful situations, Guthrie said he would do it again.

"Yes, I would do it again," Guthrie said, "because of our country and what we stand for, not that I liked it or would ever hurt anyone, but I would go back."

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Weather Summary

Seven Day Forecast						
Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday
Sunny 68 / 40	Sunny 66 / 39	Partly Cloudy 64 / 35	Sunny 65 / 38	Sunny 67 / 39	Sunny 66 / 40	Sunny 61 / 32

Local UV Index	
0-2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11+	
0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very High, 11+: Extreme Exposure	

Weather Trivia	
How many cloud droplets does it take to form one raindrop?	?
Answer: About 1,000,000!	

Weather History	
Nov. 11, 1955 - An early arctic outbreak set many November temperature records across Oregon and Washington. The severe cold damaged shrubs and fruit trees. Readings plunged to near zero in western Washington and hit 19 degrees below zero in the eastern part of the state.	
Nov. 12, 1974 - A great Alaska storm in the Bering Sea caused the worst coastal flooding of memory at Nome, Alaska with a tide of 13.2 feet. The flooding caused 12 million dollars in damage, but no lives were lost.	

Detailed Local Forecast	
Today we will see sunny skies, high of 68°, humidity of 23%. South southwest wind 6 to 15 mph. The record high for today is 86° set in 1956. Expect clear skies tonight, overnight low of 40°. South southwest wind 11 mph. The wind chill for tonight could reach 34°. The record low for tonight is 19° set in 1986. Thursday, skies will be sunny, high of 66°, humidity of 24%. West southwest wind 10 to 16 mph. Thursday night, skies will be clear, overnight low of 39°.	

Peak Fishing/Hunting Times This Week					
Day	AM	PM	Day	AM	PM
Wed	8:28-10:28	8:54-10:54	Sun	11:37-1:37	12:06-2:06
Thu	9:20-11:20	9:46-11:46	Mon	12:37-2:37	1:07-3:07
Fri	10:13-12:13	10:40-12:40	Tue	1:38-3:38	2:09-4:09
Sat	--	11:08-1:08			

Sun/Moon Chart This Week				
Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
New 11/15	7:16 a.m.	5:45 p.m.	2:58 a.m.	3:49 p.m.
Thu	7:17 a.m.	5:44 p.m.	4:07 a.m.	4:23 p.m.
Fri	7:18 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	5:18 a.m.	4:59 p.m.
Sat	7:19 a.m.	5:43 p.m.	6:31 a.m.	5:37 p.m.
First 11/21	7:20 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	7:46 a.m.	6:21 p.m.
Mon	7:21 a.m.	5:42 p.m.	8:59 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Tue	7:22 a.m.	5:41 p.m.	10:09 a.m.	8:07 p.m.

Last Week's Almanac & Growing Degree Days						
Date	High	Low	Normals	Precip	Farmer's Growing Degree Days	
10/30	65	33	69/42	0.00"	Date	Degree Days
10/31	75	38	69/42	0.00"	10/30	0
11/1	66	37	68/41	0.00"	10/31	6
11/2	71	36	68/41	0.00"	11/1	1
11/3	74	37	68/40	0.00"	11/2	3
11/4	82	45	67/40	0.00"		
11/5	80	46	67/40	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.