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Plains Land Bank Celebrates Move to New Building

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Plains Land Bank's Plainview team has officially moved into their new facility. They will celebrate with a ribbon cutting hosted by the Plainview Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, June 21st at 3:00 p.m. at the new location, 3102 West Seventh Street. The ribbon cutting will be followed by an open house to provide customers, friends and neighbors with an opportunity to tour the new 4,295-square-foot building.

Kenneth Hooper, Branch President for Plainview, stated that the new facility was part of Plains Land Bank's vision



Courtesy Photo

Plains Land Bank has moved into their new facility located at 3102 7th Street, Plainview.

for growth in the coming years. "Plains Land Bank has made a significant investment in personnel and facilities across our territory," Hooper explained. "This office is a tangible reflection of our plan to grow not only loan volume,

but service for our customers." Plains Land Bank occupied the previous building at 7th and Baltimore for more than 60 years. CEO Gregg Lloyd said, "Plains Land Bank believes in investing and standing behind American agriculture and all of

our customers. We are proud of this new facility and look forward to serving our customers in Briscoe, Floyd, Hale, Motley and Hall counties for many years to come."

Plains Land Bank has provided financing for agricul-

tural and recreational properties and rural homes for over 100 years. Part of the nationwide Farm Credit System, the Amarillo-based lending cooperative has branch offices in Amarillo, Pampa, Perryton and Plainview.

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 fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

MASON'S MONTHLY MEETING

Mason's will have their monthly meeting on June 7th at 7:30 p.m. For more info, contact Tanner Smith, 806-777-1078.

TRINITY ASSEMBLY

Summer Movie Night at Trinity Assembly will be held on Friday, June 8th at 6:00 p.m. Open to the entire community, free of charge! Dinner and movie. Bring the whole family! We will be showing "Flywheel."

OLD MILL TRADE DAYS

Old Mill Trade Days in Post, Texas will be held Friday, June 8 thru Sunday, June 10. For more info call OMTD at 432-934-1479.

LOCKNEY ISD STRENGTH & CONDITIONING CAMP

Lockney ISD coaching staff will hold their "Longhorn Champions Camp" (strength and conditioning) starting on Monday, June 11th at the Longhorn Fieldhouse from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All High School/Middle School athletes can participate. Dates camp will be held are: June 11-14; June 18-21; June 25-28; July 9-12; July 16-19; July 23-26.

FBC LOCKNEY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

First Baptist Church of Lockney will have their Vacation Bible School on June 11-14, 2018. For more info, contact the church at 806-652-3361 or look on their website at www.fbclockney.com

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Correction

If you spot an error of fact, contact the FCHB office email: fchb.editor@yahoo.com

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First wheat



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The first load of wheat in Floyd County was farmed by M&K Farms (Mike Rainwater) and cut by CK DeBock Harvesting, LLC. Producer's Coop Elevator received the load of wheat on Monday, May 28, 2015 around 6:15 p.m. The wheat came from around Dougherty, Texas. The truck had 57,040 lbs - 950.66 bushels. The moisture was 9.4%, test weight was 61.6 and protein value was 13.89%. Producer's General Manager, Seth Stephens said, "This was a great load to start with and we hope to see many more of this quality. The wheat harvest in Floyd and surrounding counties is going to be short this year. We were not able to get the timely rains we were needing to grow a good grain crop." Producer's Coop will be taking wheat in Floydada at their #1 concrete elevator. They are also beginning to start cleaning wheat seed for their customers. They look forward to a safe harvest in 2018. Pictured (left to right) Seth Stephens and Casey DeBock.

This week...1938 Post Office Retirees

First '38 Wheat Reaches Elevator Late Wednesday

Dougherty Grain Co. Buys 160 Bushel Load From Ben Keltz

First load of 1938 wheat to reach a Floyd County elevator, and probably the first on the plains wheat market anywhere, reached Dougherty Grain Company's elevator at Dougherty late Wednesday from Ben Keltz of Whiteflat, W. W. Worsham was the hauler.

John R. Mayo, who received the wheat for the elevator, classed it No. 1 wheat, with a test of 63 pounds. There was 160 bushels of grain in the load. It tested no moisture dock.

The Keltz wheat is yielding about 23 bushels to the acre in the report Mayo had.

Some other wheat in the territory may be harvested as early as first of next week, if hot weather continues, it is indicated in reports, with the probability the area east of Floydada will lead in early ripening grain.

The Lockney Post Office gave a retirement party for Doyle and Dub Dipprey. Both have been Mail carriers with USPS since 1979 at the Lockney Post Office. They will be greatly missed. Congratulations on their retirement.



Courtesy photo

Destructive Downburst Damages Ralls



Courtesy Photo

A vicious storm, packing 90 mph winds, ripped through the community of Ralls on June 1, 2018, damaging several buildings, residences, and completely destroying three cotton compresses.

National Weather Service Lubbock TX

Meteorologists with the National Weather Service in Lubbock, Texas conducted

a ground damage survey at Ralls, Texas on June 2, 2018. Significant damage occurred in and around Ralls during the late afternoon of June 1,

2018 in association with a supercell thunderstorm.

Numerous buildings and homes in Ralls suffered damage. See **DOWNBURST**, Page 10

City Electric

Courtesy Photo

The City of Floydada crews were out last week relocating electric lines, so the school construction can progress as needed. All departments were working together from the electricians, to police, even the office staff was contributing to the successful completion of the task. This will be the first of many projects to which the City will contribute to fulfill all the needs of the School District and its plans.



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The 501: Piggyback Garage Sales

Piggyback garage sales are the best. You let your next-door neighbors take the lead. Then you jump on and have one too.



HANABA MUNN WELCH
They pay for the advertising and put out signage. Piggyback sale etiquette (I'm writing the book) suggests you chip in after the fact according to how well your own sale goes, how generous you feel and how much you like your neighbors. I like ours a lot. Of course you must tell them beforehand that you want to know if they plan to have a sale. I told Al and Sue. If they're nice neighbors, they'll remember and let you know.

When Sue told me they planned to stage a big sale Memorial Day weekend, I told her we might have one too. I made no promises.

It's best not to coordinate things too closely. You could get seriously sucked into the planning. You might even end up putting out signs and committing to certain hours.

As the weekend approached, I collected stuff at the farm to haul to the city. My SUV was near capacity when I mentioned the sale to Rick, the guy who inhabits our secondary farmhouse. He somehow convinced me to add some of his folding chairs to the mix - five semi-nice ones plus one loser. Rick is chair-poor.

I was almost glad to take the chairs. It meant I didn't have to scare up any more stuff before my departure.

If you don't want to deal with anybody

else's stuff, keep your mouth shut. That's common sense, but I'll probably include that advice anyway in my book.

Meanwhile, back at the non-ranch, my husband was rounding up items from our overstuffed storeroom on the alley. From across town, daughter Rachel contributed a yellow chair and ottoman, somewhat the worse for wear but ready to be someone else's treasure. She needed the space.

The day before the sale we mowed our yard and readied part of our driveway to showcase our goods. Our little patio made a nice staging area. We mused about what sort of prices to ask for some of the bigger items. Over supper we checked the newspaper to see what sort of ad Al and Sue had stuck in the classifieds.

No ad. Al and Sue pulled into their driveway. I dashed over to ask them about the sale.

Sale postponed. One of the pitfalls of piggybacking is that you entrust your destiny to others. If you prefer being in control, plan your own sale. Otherwise you might end up indefinitely surrounded at close range with stuff you and others don't want.

We tried to give the yellow chair and ottoman to Salvation Army and Goodwill. Neither organization accepts stained furniture. Good for them.

On Sunday I wore a garage sale item to church.

As for those folding chairs, we now have extra seating for our family barbecue today. Maybe we'll invite Al and Sue.

Closing thought: Don't advance anyone money for merchandise to be sold in your piggyback garage sale.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Floyd County, Texas has 993 square miles of land. Therefore Floyd County, Texas has 5280 x 5280 x 993 = 27,683,251,200 square feet.

If you take 2 ft x 2 ft it would be 4 square feet and divide it into Floyd County's square feet, you will get, 27,683,251,200 / 4 = 6,920,812,800 parcels of land.

This is approximately the number of people in the world according to the last world census.

Everyone in the world would fit in Floyd County, Texas with room to spare.

Shouldn't we all try to get along better with all this land we have on planet earth.

Bob Schulz
Pampa, Texas

Muse News

FLOYD COUNTY VETERAN'S MEMORIAL

Names will be added to the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial each year. Forms may be picked up at the Floyd County Museum. Names added to the Veteran's Memorial for 2018 are: Gabriel De Toro, Jr. - Vietnam; Rickey R. Sneed - Vietnam; Tim Julian - Afghanistan; Jason C. Brown - Afghanistan.

ARCHIVES BENEFITS RESEARCHERS

The Mary Lou Bollman History and Genealogy Center continues to provide helpful information to the visitors and to written requests as the interest in family history increases across the nation.

MUSEUM HOURS

Visitors are welcome at the Museum weekday afternoons from 1 to 5 p.m., or by appointment. To make an appointment, call the museum at 806-983-2415.

Please mail membership dues, contributions or memorials to:

Floyd County Historical Museum P.O. Box 304 Floydada, Texas 79235
Phone Number - 806-983-2415.

Membership dues are as follows: Students - \$1.00; Adults - \$5.00; Family \$10.00; Contributing - \$25.00; Benefactor - \$250.00; Life - \$500.00.

Memorial contributions will be acknowledged with cards to the family members. Membership dues and contributions are vital to the operation and maintenance of the museum. Thank you for helping preserve Floyd County history!

Texas citrus growers produce bumper crop for 2018

By Adam Russell
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

WESLACO — Texas citrus growers produced a bumper 2017-2018 crop, and current conditions showed promise for strong yields in 2018-2019, according to a Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service expert.

Dr. Juan Anciso, AgriLife Extension horticulturist, Weslaco, said the citrus harvest, which runs from September-May, is winding down and fruit for the coming crop is showing on trees.

Anciso said production during the most recent growing season was

up around 10 percent to 8.3 million boxes of grapefruit and oranges from 7.7 million during the previous season. Grapefruit makes up about 70 percent of citrus production in Texas, while oranges make up 30 percent. Planted acres of citrus fruits remain steady at 28,000, he said.

"There were no major issues for commercial growers this season," he said. "I would attribute the increase to smaller trees coming into production."

Texas citrus production is limited to the Rio Grande Valley due to climate. Anciso said water availability from the Rio Grande should not be a concern despite drought conditions in much of

Southern and Southwestern Texas.

"There is enough water behind the dams that irrigation should not be an issue this year," he said.

Anciso said fruit sets for the upcoming season look good, but added he still expects a slight decrease in production because trees performed so well this year.

"Citrus can be great one year and the following year they produce less," he said. "They teeter back and forth, but it's not to the extent of other trees like pecans."

There is still concern among citrus growers regarding citrus greening disease, which has devastated millions of acres of U.S. citrus production, mostly in Florida, Anciso said. Infected trees produce fruit that are green, misshapen and bitter, unsuitable for sale as fresh fruit or for juice. Most infected trees die within a few years.

Texas producers have been proactive in treating for the disease vector, the citrus psyllid, Anciso said. Infestations so far have been limited to backyard citrus growers.

Anciso said Texas citrus remains in demand.

"Texas produces the reddest grapefruit, so they're popular, and the oranges aren't always the

prettiest because of wind scarring, but everyone knows they're the juiciest," he said.

ROLLING PLAINS: Rain fell across parts of the district, with amounts ranging from 1 in.-5 in. Pastures improved dramatically, and the moisture gave farmers a chance to go forward with cotton planting. Some farmers were able to access fields and began planting or planting preparations while others won't be able to get into fields for another week or so due to the large amount of rainfall received. Livestock were in good condition as producers began moving cattle off wheat and into pastures. Supplemental feeding was taking place on a small scale. Spring calving continued. Lice were showing up on cattle, but farmers believed outbreaks were under control. Wheat was mature and harvest began, though a tremendous amount of wheat was already cut for hay. One county reported severe hail damage in an isolated area resulting in a 50 percent loss to wheat and canola fields. Haygrazer was growing, and some fields should be ready to cut soon. Coastal Bermuda grass fields were in fair condition. Hotter temperatures were in the forecast.

Opinion

Janus decision could restore freedom to choose to opt out of public sector unions

By Natalia Castro

The Supreme Court is just days away from deciding a case that will alter the status of state and local public sector unions in the United States.

Janus v. American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees (Janus) will determine an employee's ability to opt out of state and local union dues. Mark Janus challenged his union for forcing him to pay a fine for refusing membership. Employees can already opt out of federal union dues. Thus, the Janus decision could effectively remove mandated union dues in the public sector at the state and local level entirely.

Lynn Sweet of the Chicago Sun Times explains, Neil Gorsuch's position on the Supreme Court leaves many expecting a 5-4 decision along partisan lines in favor of Janus, as it would be surprising for a constitutionalist jurist to back organized labor. A strong defense of the First Amendment dictates an employee should have the right to work for a government agency without union protection if the employee chooses and not be forced to pay a fine or any other penalty.

Wrote Sweet of Gorsuch, "He will shock Supreme Court observers if he backs organized labor in this case."

A decision in favor of Janus will deeply harm union revenues. When the state of Wisconsin passed Right to Work legislation prohibiting unions from requiring all workers pay union dues, depending on the union, dues revenue decreased anywhere from 25 percent to 50 percent depending on the union. This resulted in \$12 million in lost revenue in the three years following implementation, according to reports from the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.

When given the option, employees did not see membership as worth the expense, so it is no surprise unions are starting to fear the results of this Supreme Court case.

The Janus decision will force public employee unions to do exactly that.

As the decision nears, it is not only unions who must be preparing for the fallout. Currently, 6 million state and local employees are paying members of a public employee union. Once the Janus decision takes effect, whatever it is, employees will need clarity regarding the requirements for their union membership.

Although the case does not affect federal workers — they can already opt out of paying union dues or leave the federal employees union — the Trump administration can also take the opportunity to remind them of their rights, with the Office of Personnel Management (OPM) getting ahead of this issue.

OPM can effectively use the Supreme Court case to disempower labor unions by issuing a clarifying notification to the 972,000 federal employees who are union members regarding their right to opt out of federal union dues. OPM has the unique ability to inform individual workers of the cost of their dues and provide them with the opt out form.

While the Janus decision might have a large impact on the future of union membership at the state and local level, OPM should remind federal workers now about their right to choose whether to pay public employee union dues by issuing these clarifying notices to remind workers that they already have Janus rights.

As Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "To compel a man to furnish funds for the propagation of ideas he disbelieves and abhors is sinful and tyrannical."

Natalia Castro is a contributing editor at Americans for Limited Government.

About Town...

I found myself peering through rolls of micro-film this week...yes...I typed 'micro-film.' I know! It has been a long time since I worked with that medium, but I am thrilled that, at some point in time, someone at the Museum was looking toward the future and saw a need to have ALL the editions of The Hesperian photographed and saved in a computerized format. Thank goodness! As I scanned the pages, I found some interesting elements:

The ads that I was looking through had phone numbers, but they were listed as, "Phone 273." Which immediately brought to mind the telephone operators that worked their boards all day, transferring calls manually.

Harvest time was celebrated with discounts in most of the stores. "Harvest Time Offers--Auto Jacks, Good Ones...69¢". Were there 'bad ones' that sold for less?? (By the way...I had to 'google' how to type a 'cent' symbol--apparently, it is not used anymore.)

In the June 6, 1918 edition, there was an advertisement that caught my eye--it had a black box around it; but the message on the advertisement is what caught my heart. "AN EVERY DAY MARKET We are here to make this our permanent home and we have a market EVERY DAY for your Eggs, Produce, Hides, Casings, Brass, Cast Iron, Sacks, Rags, Etc. We always keep the price as high as the market will allow. S.E. Corner Square Floydada, Texas E.M. KIMBLE". How often do we see a business advertise their opening with such a personal message? I'd go shop there! And, of course, items change through the decades, but wouldn't it be nice to have a market where you could sell your eggs and produce and pick up some rags and casings (for making sausage, of course)?

As the decades roll by on the micro-film, the kitchen appliances begin to overwhelm the pages. "The World's Most Economical Refrigerator--the Superflex Refrigerator. All it requires is the heat from a little kerosene. The burners are lit only about two hours for 24 hours of continuous refrigeration. R.C. Harmon." Wow! I had no idea that refrigerators had to be lit to stay cold. Apparently, it wasn't the most economical on the market since the company disappeared.

I could continue highlighting interesting elements of the newspapers, but, technically, I need to get this article turned in to the newspaper. (LOL--I get double points for inserting the pun as well.) I hope you enjoy reading the featured 'old-time' articles that are spread throughout this edition as much as I enjoyed finding them. If you are ever bored, go visit the museum! They have a whole world packed into that building.

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SOCIETY

Lindsay Stewart's Designs Dazzle in UT Fashion Show



By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

Lindsay Stewart, Lockney graduate Class 2013, was recently awarded the coveted University of Texas' 2018 Fashion Show Sustainability Winner.

Her inspiration for her collection, Our*Self, was, simply, the human body. "I wanted to create something visually-stimulated. I took a very literal approach and designed for the human body. I looked at the physical attributes of the human body and I wanted to enhance them rather than cover them up. With all the skin-toned colors in my collection, I wanted to convey this commonality amongst all humans," Stewart com-

mented in a May interview with Spark Magazine.

Victory Stewart, Lindsay's mother, answered a few questions about the family's time in Lockney. They moved to the community in 1991. Dr. Kevin and Mrs. Stewart raised two girls taking care of a busy medical practice on the South Plains: Lauren, Class of 2008 and Lindsay, Class of 2013. "We are happy that our girls grew up in such a welcoming, supportive community," Mrs. Stewart explained, "Both of our girls had certain teachers that noticed their individual talents and helped develop them."

When asked what is next on Lindsay's ladder to success, Mrs. Stewart stated that in June Lindsay starts

a design internship with Amour Vert, a sustainable womenswear brand, in San Francisco.

Although both girls are charging into their own lives in different parts of the US, (Lauren is a successful freelance writer, editor and blogger specializing in Technical Writing), Mrs. Stewart expressed her appreciation for their "small-town" upbringing that came with their years in Lockney. "We are grateful for the loving support and encouragement both our girls still receive from our friends in Lockney."

Additional Note: For more than 50 years, senior UT textiles and apparel students have showcased their technical and artistic pro-



Courtesy Photos
Lindsay Stewart, Textile and Apparel BSC from UT, hails from Lockney High School—Class 2013.

Lindsay Stewart's 2018 UT Fashion Show 'Dimension' designs thrilled judges. She was named the winner of the coveted "Sustainability" award. Her designs showcase the natural beauty of the human body.

ess by dazzling audiences with radiant prints and colors through their clothing collections at the annual UT fashion show.

While the show is a major tradition now, it started off small, attracting only 500 attendees in its first year. Today, the show draws about 5,000 people per year, making it the largest student-run fashion show in the nation, televised on the Longhorn Network.

The 29 student designers not only see it as a tradition, but also a rite of passage they've dreamed about since they were freshmen. Collectively, they created 150 garments, ranging from digital prints, sustainable clothing and formal dresses, that will be featured in the show.

Boy Scouts



Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon

The 500+ flags that fly on Memorial Day in Floydada and at the Floyd County Memorial Park and Floydada Cemetery don't just show up on their own. A host of volunteers helps to provide this service every year. Led by the Boy Scouts, other groups and individuals show up to help. Although the Boys Scouts were on their fishing trip this year, Girl Scout Leader Natalie Snowden and Sheryl Back and granddaughter Zaybree Back came with the Girl Scouts this year; Dana Crossland brought some of the NHS students to help; one of the Scouts' mother and brother helped, Pricilla Baltira and Daylan; Bobby and Barbara Gilliland, Curtis and Vicki Emer, Bill and Bobbie Weir, and Adolpho Chavarria all devoted their time and effort to this inspirational task. Thanks to the VFW Post and the Lockney American Legion Post for donating flags.

1956 Study Club

By Sheree Cannon
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The setting for the May meeting of the 1956 Study Club revolved around a delicious salad supper provided by members of the club. Members gathered in the gracious home of Judy Dunlap. Co-hostess for the evening was Linda Harbin who prepared three fabulous pies for members to sample. Linda Matsler offered the invocation. Page Daniel was welcomed as a special guest for the evening.

President Judy Schacht began the meeting by thanking her follow officers for the past two years. Each officer was presented with a jar of homemade apple butter. Judy was presented with a beautiful plant for her outstanding job as president.

For Officer Installation for the 2018-20 club years, Judy Schacht used a Candy Theme

to describe the duties of the officers. New officers are: Virginia Stringer-Sunshine Girl; Susan Simpson - Reporter; Snow Payne - Treasurer; Terry Jackson - Secretary; Sherry Hacker- Vice President; and Judy Dunlap - President.

Each lady responded to Roll Call with ideas for next year's program ideas. Many interesting ideas came from the discussion.

Linda Matsler recognized Susan Simpson as having an anniversary this month.

Snow Payne led The Club Collect to conclude the evening of food and fellowship. Members attending the meeting were Judy Dunlap, Linda Harbin, Terry Jackson, Charline Hendrix, Sheree Cannon, Linda Harbin, Anne Carthel, Janet Lloyd, Virginia Stringer, Sheryl Back, Sherry Hacker, Snow Payne, Judy Schacht, Kay Dean Smith, and Jennisu Smith.

Lockney Rotary



Courtesy Photo

The Lockney Rotary Club inducted four new members at last week's meeting. (L to R): Buster Poling Lockney City Manager, Brent Barker FAA Aviation Safety Inspector, David Kopp Rotary District Vice Chairman, and Jim Heitzenrater WJM Hospital Administrator. Not pictured-Mitch Williams Attorney Floydada and Plainview.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Our next Bingo night will be Tuesday June 12th. We will open the doors at 5:30 p.m. and will play from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. We will also continue our progressive cash bingo game. Our "Money Pot" for the progressive blackout bingo is up to \$40.00. We also play for a cash prize each time. Mark your calendars and join us.

Floydada Senior Citizens would like to thank the Campbell Farm and Ranch and Margaret Soudelier for their generous donations in Memorial for Norman Muncy, Cuinda Emert, Richard Hale and Gordon Mowl. Thank you.

Accolade Home Health is planning on a blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar clinic once a month on the first Wednesday of the month. As we gather more information, it will be announced.

Freida Dunn, BSN,ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic, beginning at 11:30, weather permitting. Next clinics will be June 28, and July 26.

Floydada Senior Citizens is our business name, but anyone of any age is welcome to "eat in or take out, or have a meal delivered." Call us at 983-2032 for delivery service at no extra charge. We do have memberships available, at a cost of \$25.00 per year. This membership allows you to purchase the meal for \$5.00 instead of \$6.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

MENU

June 11 - June 15
Monday - BBQ Chicken
Tuesday - Hamburgers
Wednesday - Meatloaf
Thursday - Spaghetti
Friday - Fish Fry
(Menus subject to change without notice)

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - The Lockney Senior Citizens Board of Directors met on May 29th. Due to rising food and utility cost they voted on raising the membership dues.

Dues for the remainder of 2018 will be \$15 per person and will be due on July 1st.

The yearly dues will be \$30 and will be due January 1st. The yearly dues will be due January 1st each year instead of July 1st. If you have any questions please contact a board member

Please mark your June calendar with these upcoming events:

June 10th - SUNDAY LUNCH- Menu will be chicken fried steak or chicken strips with mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni and cheese, salad, roll and

dessert. Meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Donations appreciated.

11:30-1:30 Donations appreciated.

June 18 - Bingo Night at the Center from 6-8 p.m.

June 25 - Board Meeting at the Center - 6 p.m.

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only.

Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat. Our phone number is 652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Coffee time - Monday-Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Thursday night pot luck. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards. 5 - 9 p.m.

Hope you all have a great week.

Lockney Library List

New and Soon to be Released Titles May/June

Twisted Prey	John Sandford	Suspense
The 17th Suspect	James Patterson	Suspense
Twenty-One-Days	Anne Perry	Mystery and Detective
A Nantucket Wedding	Nancy Thayer	Romance
The Bad Daughter	Joy Fielding	Suspense
The Sixth Day	Catherine Coulter	Suspense
My Kind Of Christmas	Janet Dailey	Romance
Shelter In Place	Nora Roberts	Romance
Fade To Black No. 24	Heather Graham	Romance
Unbridled No. 46	Diana Palmer	Romance

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OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituaries

Apolinrio (Paul) Alvarez

The memorial service for Apolinrio (Paul) Alvarez will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, June 9, 2018 at Iglesia Bautista Templo Salem, 417 NE 8th Street, Lockney, Texas.

Apolinrio (Paul) Alvarez was called home on March 8, 2018.

He was born on January 6, 1944 in Palacios, Texas to Baldomero Alvarez and Manuela Morales. He was the 11th child of a family of 14 brothers and sisters. His parents, his sons, Ralph and Roy and 11 brothers and sisters preceeded him in death.

Apolinrio leaves behind his son, Samuel Alvarez and daughter, Syvia and husband,

Jacob Contreras of Elgin; his grandchildren, Joseph Paul of San Antonio, Bethany of Bastrop, Chevelle of Elgin, Roileo of Washington, and Alicia of Arizona; his sister Francis Ybarra, whom he was very close too, his brothers, Lewis Alvarez of Elgin, and Inez Alvarez of Humble, Texas and many nephews and nieces who loved their uncle Paul.

Paul had two careers in his life, farming and truck driving, both of which he enjoyed doing. But the thing that brought him the most joy was watching his grandchildren growing up.

Many will remember Paul as the greeter at his son's



APOLINRIO (PAUL) ALVAREZ

business at Sam's Floor Designs. He was the first person that you would see walking in, he would greet you from his chair. He had his roundtable where he would invite you to sit and talk about anything and everything. He enjoyed the conversations they had.

Maria R. Briones

Maria R. Briones age 93, of Floydada passed away peacefully on Sunday, May 27, 2018.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held at 3 p.m., Friday, June 1, 2018 at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada.

Interment followed at the Floydada Cemetery. Rosary was held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 31, 2018 at Moore Rose Funeral Home Chapel.

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

Maria was born on December 18, 1924 in Nava Coahuila, Mexico. She was a migrant worker and was

a very loving and devoted mother. Mami never met a stranger in her life, she always gave a hug, smile, and a kiss, and especially a blessing and prayer.

She was a faithful member of her church and a devoted catholic. She was a Cursillista and a Guadalupeana.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Juan Briones; children, Luis, Ramon, Oscar, Candelaria, Victor Briones, Rosa Cortez and grandson, Elias Briones.

Maria is survived by her children, Ramiro Briones of Plainview, Sylvester Briones of Floydada, Dalia Sanchez (Roland Trevino)



MARIA R. BRIONES

of Floydada, Elida Lucio (Johnny) of Lubbock, and Irma Vasquez (Lucio) of Floydada; 14 grandchildren, 36 great-grandchildren and one on the way and two great-great-grandchildren.

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

Frances Marie Barnett

Frances Marie Edwards Barnett, age 79, of Floydada went to be with the Lord on May 31, 2018. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, June 5, 2018 at the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

Visitation was held Monday evening from 6 - 8 p.m. at the funeral home. Services under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Frances was born in Floydada on July 30, 1938 to William Roy and Katherine Fae (Stewart) Edwards. She

was a lifetime resident of Floydada.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Katherine Edwards.

Frances is survived by her two daughters, Kim Adams and husband, Jim of Plainview, and Tess Smith and husband, O.B. of Floydada; two brothers, Roy Eugene "Bud" Edwards and wife, Barbara of Floydada and Donnie Edwards and wife, Debbie of Lubbock; her pride and joy, her four grandchildren, Amanda Adams, Wade Hill, Brooklyn



FRANCES MARIE BARNETT

Smith, Hunter Smith and her two great-grandchildren, Cooper and Adysyn.

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Understanding Introduced Pasture Fertilization webinar set

By Kay Ledbetter
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

COLLEGE STATION — Pasture fertilization will be the topic of a June 7 webinar by the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service ecosystem science and management unit.

"Understanding Introduced Pasture Fertilization" is next in the Texas Range Webinar Series, scheduled on the first Thursday of each month from 12-1 p.m., said Pete Flores, webinar coordinator in Corpus Christi. Dr. Vanessa

Corriher-Olson, AgriLife Extension forage specialist in Overton, will lead the webinar.

"Participants will learn how fertilization is key to the persistence, productivity and nutritive value of our introduced pastures and hay meadows in Texas," Corriher-Olson said. "The key to maximizing fertilization practices is soil testing. Hay meadows should be tested annually because many of the nutrients are harvested into hay bales. Pastures can be tested every two to three years since livestock recycle nutrients. However,

anytime we plan to incorporate new forages we should complete a soil analysis first. Without a soil analysis it's just a guess as to what nutrients to apply and how much."

No Texas Department of Agriculture continuing education units will be offered during this webinar, Flores said, so there is no fee.

This webinar and others in the series can be accessed at <http://naturalresourcewebinars.tamu.edu>. For more information on the webinars, contact Flores at pflores@ag.tamu.edu.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Caring for Creation

Look at the birds of the air; they do not sow or reap or store away in barns, and yet your heavenly Father feeds them.
— Matthew 6:26 (NIV)

One Sunday morning I found myself looking out at the backyard, which was cloaked in a layer of snow. As I stood enjoying the beautiful wintry scene, I noticed that a large hemlock had dropped its tiny cones — delivering seeds to the ground where rabbits, squirrels, and birds delighted in nature's gift to them.

After church, I again stopped to take in the snowy landscape that always draws my heart and mind to God and creation. A fresh layer of snow had fallen, and on top of the snow — under the hemlock — lay more tiny cones. It was as if God had shaken the tree branches to provide more food for the critters. The scene was a perfect image

of the verse from Matthew above. I smiled as I thought of the satisfaction I get from putting out bird seed, fruit, and water all year around.

I am God's hands and feet caring for creation, fulfilling the role I believe God plans for us all.

Watching the wildlife in my backyard, I'm envious of their carefree nature. Truly they neither sow nor reap; nor do they worry. God feeds them — both directly through nature and indirectly through people like you and me who derive satisfaction from caring for God's creatures, great and small.

—Nancy Allman-Bull (Ohio)

Heavenly Father, thank you for the privilege of caring for your creation. Amen.

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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
Matthew Benfield, 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
Ludustria 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
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

Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
Lockney

Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service - 6 p.m.
Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m.
Wed High School - 6:30 p.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
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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
Floyada

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
Lockney

Fr. Arockia Dhass Jeganathan
Sun - 9 a.m. Children Bible study
10 a.m. - Mass
Wed. - 6 p.m. - Faith Formation -
CYO to follow
Thurs. - 6:30 pm - 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
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Rev. Ruban Selvaraj
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 - 5:00 p.m.
Wed Service - 7 p.m.

Templo Nueva Vida
Rev. Herman Martinez
Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores

308 W. Tennessee, Floydada
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Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
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Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11 - a.m.

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

AGRICULTURE

Dryland Trial 2018

By Cristen Brooks
Texas AgriLife Extension Agent

The 2018 Floyd County Dryland Cotton RACE variety Trial has officially been planted. We got a later start than normal this year due to lack of moisture, however, hopefully with some timely rains we will see this variety trial come up this year. Nixon Family Farms has been helping us with the AgriLife Extension cotton variety trials for many years now. These trials provide solid unbiased information on how certain

varieties perform in this geography and under the conditions Floyd County farmers face. This is an advantage to producers in our county because it provides real life data from our county, rather than results you may find from another state or even another part of Texas. All cotton variety trial information and results are available at the Floyd County Extension Office. You can contact us 806-983-4912 or we can email you the results as well if you send an email to cristen.brooks@ag.tamu.edu.



As an avid backyard gardener, I am always hungry for information and ideas from other gardeners. What are they growing? What kind of beds? What kind of compost? Did you save seeds or buy them? What is the best fertilizer? I could go on and on.

With spring planting just finished, I wanted to introduce this new column. There will be times when I write the content, and other times that it is taken from gardening sites or publications that I feel relevant to this area. I also welcome guest writers—I know there are a lot of writing gardeners just bursting to share their triumphs and failures. Send me your pieces and they will be considered for publication. Let's jump right in!

Last year I had a garden plot about 30 feet by 60 feet, and we filled it full! What resulted was a bountiful summer and fall harvest, but I spent an inordinate amount of time watering. I also found out that my backyard soil is as hard as a rock!

Even with a heavy-duty tiller and days of soaking, it found its way back to its original state. Needles to say, my carrots were puny and tough, as were all my root vegetables. Cultivating was such a chore that I gave that up and just tolerated the grass and weeds.

We decided to do something different this year. Have you heard of 'keyhole gardening'? Basically, you make above-ground compost piles with a heavy layer of soil on top. A wire column is placed in the middle of the 6 ft diameter bed in which compostable elements are added daily. When watering, you also water the compost tube. In theory, all of that rich, composting matter leaches slowly into the soil feeding the plants. As the bed itself composts throughout the season, it also feeds the growing produce. Above ground. No weeds. Theoretically, less water. This is for me!

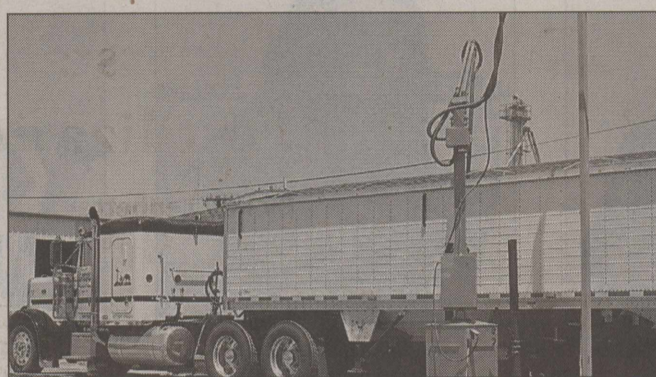
As I mentioned above, I would like this to be more of a conversation, so I welcome your comments, suggestions, and input. Send those to me at deon@blackburnmediagroup.com, or message me on Facebook Floyd County Hesperian Beacon. I'll give an update of how my experimental garden is growing next week and some of the adjustments I have made. Until then...happy growing!

Science Determines Wheat Grades for Higher Profits to Farmers

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

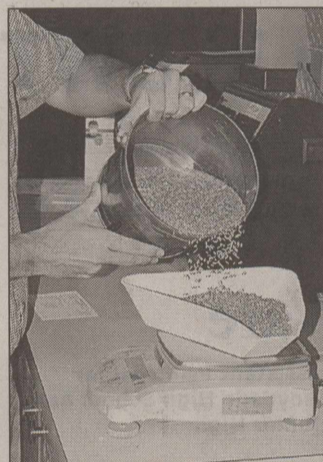
Not a lot of people know the science that goes into it grading wheat. For an Elevator to be profitable, it must be able to grade the crops, know the value of each grade and the amount stored, and be able to pay the farmers the premiums based on the higher grad-

ed grain. As explained by Seth Stephens, Gen. Mgr. for Producers Coop Elevator, there is a specific sequence of events that must be performed to ensure that the farmers are getting the highest price for their crop. The following timeline shows, in detail, the processes for each load of wheat taken by PCE in Floydada.

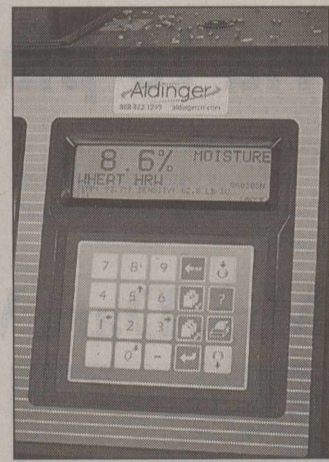


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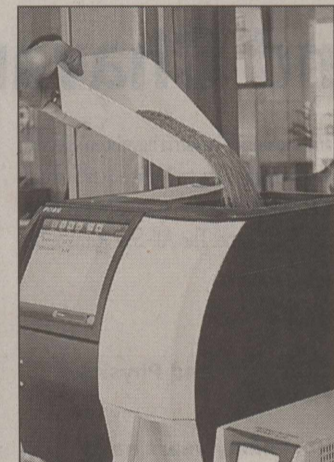
Step One of the Grading Process for wheat: The Producer's Co-op probe sucks up 1000 grams of grain as a representation of what comprises the load.



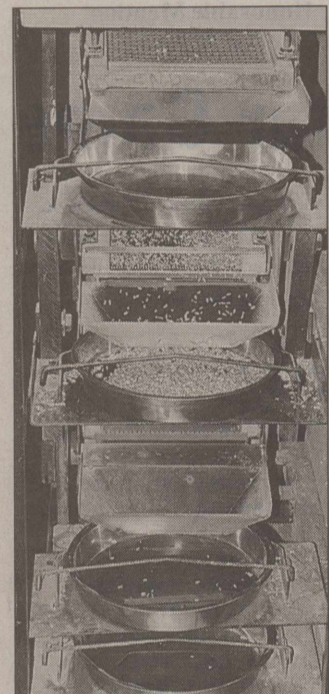
Step Three of the Grading Process for wheat: Weighing the trash and allocating that weight as the dockage to the load. Load of grain minus trash equals premium grain.



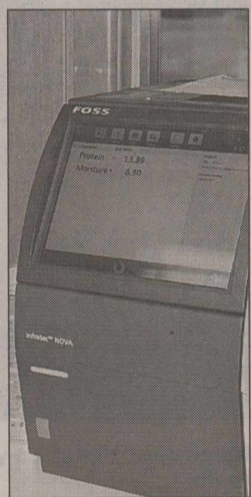
Step Four of the Grading Process for wheat: Testing the weight to the moisture content of the grain. This specific wheat tested 8.6% moisture. That equates to a density level of 62.8%. Anything over 60% density level is considered a good quality wheat seed.



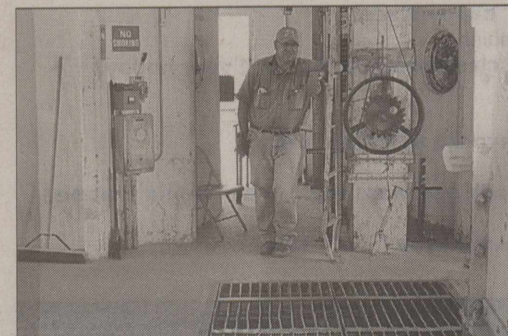
Step Five of the Grading Process for wheat: The Protein Analyzer. The higher the protein is in wheat, the better the wheat, the more it is worth. The Protein Analyzer gives CPE the ability to pay premiums on wheat based on the protein content. This is the only Analyzer of its kind in this area.



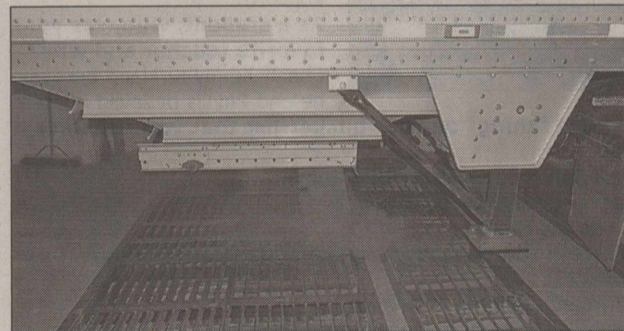
Step Two of the Grading Process for wheat: That grain goes into the 'kicker.' This is a sorting machine that outputs trash, good grain, trash and more trash. Buying trash is not a good business practice, nor is buying split grain or chips. The 'kicker' allows the Elevator to determine how much premium seed is in each truckload.



Step Five-and-a-half of the Grading Process for wheat: The Protein Analyzer measures the protein level of the wheat. Anything over 12% is good. This sample tested at 13.9%. This is considered premium protein seed and it is expected to bring a higher price at market.



Step Seven: Jeff Taylor runs the trucks through the dump area. The wheat is then stored by grade.



Step Six: Receiving the Wheat. The truck drives over the dump cavity in the elevator. Once the gates are opened, the seed floods into the holding tank. The seed is kept in separate storage areas based on the determined grade of the wheat.

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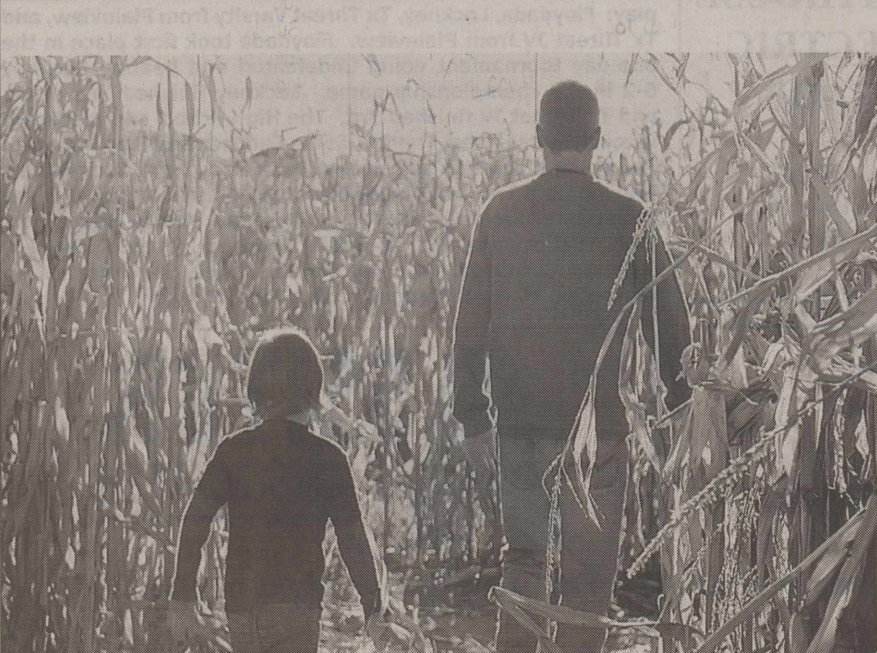
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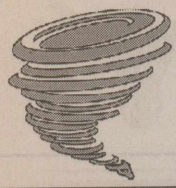
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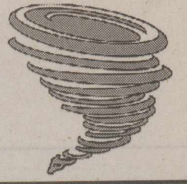
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District 2-2A All-District
Most Valuable Player
(MVP)



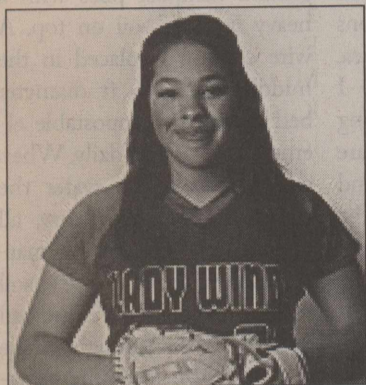
KYLIE RICKETTS
FHS - JUNIOR
District 2-2A All-District
1st Team Outfield
(Center Field)



ANGELA VEGA
FHS - SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
1st Team - Infield
(Shortstop)



ALYSSA OBREGON
FHS - FRESHMAN
District 2-2A All-District
1st Team Catcher



ALEXIS HERNANDEZ
FHS - SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
Utility Player
(Infield/Outfield)



STEFANNI CHAVARRIA
FHS - SENIOR
District 2-2A - All-District
2nd Team Infield
(3rd Base)



DORA CERVERA
FHS - SENIOR
District 2-2A All-District
2nd Team Infield
(2nd Base)



EMILY CISNEROS
FHS - SOPHOMORE
District 2-2A All-District
2nd Team Outfield
(Right Field)



ARIANNA DIAZ
FHS - JUNIOR
District 2-2A All-District
Honorable Mention
(1st Base)

Cervera and Chavarria to play in GWTSCA All-Star Game

By Coach Morales
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada Lady Winds Dora Cervera

and Stefanni Chavarria have been selected to play in the Greater West Texas Softball Coaches Association (GWTSCA) 2018 All-Star Game. The All-Star game is for

graduating seniors. The All-Star Games are scheduled for Saturday, June 9th at Lubbock Christian University.

Cervera and Chavarria will be playing in the Small School 1A/2A/3A/4A East vs. Small School 1A/2A/3A/4A West game with the time to be announced

soon. The West team will be coached by Coach Michael Rose from Bushland High School.

The 5A/6A North vs. 5A/6A West game

will be played following the game above. The All-Star practice is scheduled for Friday, June 8th at Frenship High School. Time to be announced.

Mrs. Emert



Chemistry and Physics- Floydada

How many years have you been teaching in the Floydada ISD?

7 years

What is your favorite cafeteria food?

Chicken fried steak and mashed potatoes

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?

Snickers bar

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?

Anne Carthel because she

pushed us to be the best,

challenged us, but did so while being supportive and kind, and making you feel like you could accomplish anything.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:

Visit the European countries.

Where is your "happy place"?

At home with my kids.

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies?

I like to go junking for projects that I can make something cool out of for my home, and I like to sew.

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

All of the chemicals I get to use to show the students some really neat chemical reactions.

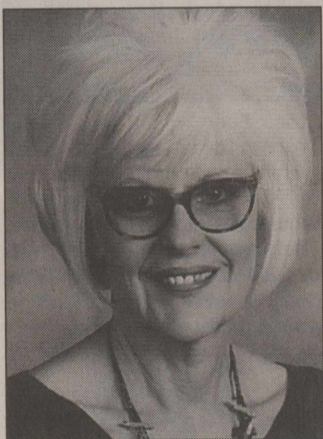
If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

Anatomy and Physiology

What country would you like to visit?

Italy and Germany

Mrs. Dara Ware



Assistant Principal for Floydada High School and Junior High

How many years have you been teaching in the Floydada ISD?

27

What is your favorite cafeteria food?

Enchiladas

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?

Popcorn

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?

Coach Jimmy Kirkland because he and Phyllis believed in me.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:

Go to a Dallas Cowboys football game.

Where is your "happy place"?

Home on the ranch

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies?

Team roping, quilting, and rodeo

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

n/a

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

Foreign language

What country would you like to visit?

Australia

Mrs. Jan Beedy



5th grade Math-Floydada

How many years have you been teaching in the Floydada ISD?

19 years

What is your favorite cafeteria food?

Pigs in a blanket

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?

Big Hunk

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?

Mrs. Thompson (cheerleading sponsor) friendly and I was

around her in outside of school situations

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:

Go to Italy

Where is your "happy place"?

With my grandbabies

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies?

Grandkids, kids

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

smartboard

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

History

What country would you like to visit?

No answer

Lady Winds summer softball



Courtesy Photo

St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church held its 2nd Annual Jamaica Fastpitch Softball Tournament on Saturday, June 2nd for High School teams. Four teams participated in the Round Robin play: Floydada, Lockney, Tx Threat Varsity from Plainview, and Tx Threat JV from Plainview. Floydada took first place in the one-day tournament going undefeated and beating Lockney 6-2 in the championship game. Lockney finished 2nd place, and Tx Threat JV finished 3rd. The High School summer team is coached by Gilbert Trevino, Eddie Sanchez and Tino Obregon. Players and coaches shows are (Back Row, l-r) Coach Gilbert Trevino, Erin Trevino, Alyssa Gipson, Hannah Morales, Clarissa Delefuente, Kaile Lopez, Alyssa Obregon, Alexis Hernandez, Celese Wickware, Coach Eddie Sanchez; (Front Row, l-r) Jazmine Coronado, Arianna Garcia, Kailee Sanchez, Tatum Glasscock, Marissa Obregon, Coach Tino Obregon.

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Lockney Longhorns

Mrs. Kristy Lefevre



Music at Lockney Elementary

How many years have you been teaching in Lockney ISD?
For 3 years. I was the 4th grade teacher's assistant for one year before I became the Music teacher.

What is your favorite cafeteria food?
The DELICIOUS cheese enchiladas!

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?
Dr. Pepper and anything chocolate!

As a student, who was your

favorite teacher and why?

As a student at Clarendon Elementary, my favorite teacher was my 5th grade teacher, Mrs. Nelson. She was a tough teacher that expected the best from us. I could write a book on why she is my favorite! But here are the top reasons: She read Bible stories to us every day, helped me in my reading struggles and she was one of the reasons why I wanted to be a teacher.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:
To go sky diving!

Where is your "happy place"?

Being with all my family playing all kinds of games.

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/hobbies?

My hobbies are crafting, bargain shopping and doing things with my family.

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

The smart board because it uses in the classroom are limitless.

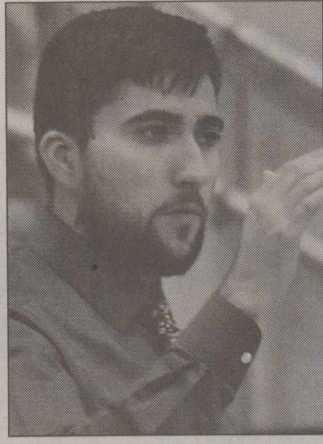
If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

The ever-changing world of technology.

What country would you like to visit?

I want to visit Greece.

Mr. Rodriguez



Jr. High and Highschool Band

How many years have you been teaching in the Lockney ISD?
I've been teaching at Lockney for 3 years.

What is your favorite cafeteria food?
Probably chicken nuggets!

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?
A boring handful of almonds and beef jerky. A weird combination for sure.

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?

Mr. Lovett was my favorite teacher when I was in school. He was always inspiring and pushed me to go further and always gave great advice!

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:
I still have to become a better jazz musician on piano and saxophone. I always wanted to take the time to get really good at jazz on both instruments.

Where is your "happy place"?

My happy place is at home with my son and my wife when we are both off work for the weekend!

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/hobbies?

My hobby is playing video games on the computer and PS4

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

My favorite teaching prop is probably a pencil. I can use it as a conducting baton and metronome among other things.

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

I think I would want to study philosophy. There's so much it can teach us about ourselves and the world around us.

What country would you like to visit?

I would like to visit Italy one day and do all the cliché tourist things.

Lockney Junior High and High School Honor Rolls

Lockney Junior High A Honor Roll

6th grade
Saylee Diepenhorst
Brailey Kidd

7th grade
Yasmin Naranjo

8th grade
Austin Rodriguez

Lockney Junior High A/B Honor Roll

6th Grade
Josiah Ascencio
Salvador Ascencio
Samantha Blair
Addison Durham
Colby Guerrero
Nathan Hernandez
Jisiah Lara
Eric Martinez
Viviana Perales
Nadia Perez
Caden Pritchard
Ashley Reyes
Jeremiah Rosales
Jennifer Sanchez
Anyaleigh Tambunga
Carlos Tijerina
Aubree Urrutia
Eliana Vasquez

7th Grade

Jonathan Allison-Jarabek
Cristian Ascencio
Thalia Ascencio
Britney Ascencio
Haley Afill
Senayda Bernal
Andrew Bustillos
Abran Castillo
Eddeny Chavira
Shi Cochran
Mikaela Galindo
Felix Gonzales
Annalicia Hernandez
Madison Johnson
Shayla Martinez
Lexi Morgan
Nadya San Martin
Arlen St Dennis
Valeria Tijerina
Adriana Villareal
Haven Walker
Bree'Anna Williams

8th Grade

Nathan Cenicerros
Gabriella Cervantes
Hunter Flick
Damion Gonzales

Julius Guerrero
Quinten Johnson
Derek Luna
Pablo Morales
Caleb Pritchard
Miranda Sarinana

Lockney High School A Honor Roll

9th Grade
Kalebh Cook
Hunter Lefevre

10th Grade

Felipe Azua
Madai Chavira
Kaylee McInvale
Joshua Short

12th Grade

Ryann Araujo
Alyssa Gutierrez
Karissa Petty
Nick Rendon

Lockney High School A/B Honor Roll

9th Grade

Joshua Cienfuegos
Cristian Gonzalez
Courtney Isom
Fette Jackson
Yamilette Martinez
Dylan Morgan
Cristal Sanchez
Vanessa Tijerina

10th Grade

Noel Cenicerros
Tatyanna Cienfuegos
Clay Moore
Brett Moore
Mireya Ramirez
Tyra Rosales

11th grade

Austin Ascencio
Tyrell Egnew
Bryson Hallmark
Maykala Hernandez
Angel Felan
Gissel San Martin
Lyndee Setliff
Fernando Valdez

12th Grade

JoseAntonio Gonzales
Aleah Jimenez
Julio Lara
Shawn Marquez
Nimsi Perez
Nohelia Salazar
Caitlynn Sanchez

Mrs. Julie Dorman



K-5 PE

How many years have you been teaching in Lockney ISD?
24 in Lockney and 1 year from Plainview

What is your favorite cafeteria food?
Cheese enchiladas

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?
Peanuts, almonds or peanut butter

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?
Marsha Sharp, because she truly cared about our well

being and taught us life lessons through participating in sports.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:

Go to Australia

Where is your "happy place"?

Spending time with family, especially the four grandkids!

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/hobbies?

Working in the yard and watching sports especially the Dallas Cowboys!

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

The parachute because all ages of kids love it! In fact that was on Mrs. Cotham's bucket list last year before she retired!

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

I'm not sure how to address this question... I always wanted to be a nurse growing up but for several reasons my career went to education. So, I guess in my second life I would want to study nursing. LOL

What country would you like to visit?

Australia

Mrs. Shandra Kidd



8th Grade Math-Lockney Jr High

How many years have you been teaching in Lockney ISD?
26 years

What is your favorite cafeteria food?
Mashed potatoes and rolls

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack?
A giant Hershey

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why?
Ladora Afill was my favorite teacher. She made math make sense to me and she always

came and watched her students participate in all their events.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do:

Go to Ireland

Where is your "happy place"?

At home with my family

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/hobbies?

Re-doing furniture and working at Bybees

What is your favorite teaching "prop"?

My Elmo

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

I do not want to study another topic. Math is my passion.

What country would you like to visit?

Europe would be a great place to go.

Floyd Co 4-H



Courtesy Photo

On Saturday, June 2nd, the Floyd County 4-H held their first light rifle competition. Pictured are (Top Row, l-r) Drake Gonzales placed 7th in the Intermediate class with Optic Sights; Coach Windfield Davenport; Creek Evans placed 2nd in the Intermediate class with Optic Sights; Cutter Evans placed 1st in the Intermediated class with Metallic Sights and Brailey Kidd placed 3rd in the Intermediated class with Optic Sights; (Bottom Row, l-r) Wyatt Bigham placed 1st in the Intermediated class with Optic Sights; Alberto Sotogonzalez placed 6th in the Intermediated class with Optic Sights; Elijah Sotogonzalez placed 4th in the Intermediate rifle with Optic Sights and Makinley Whittle placed 1st in the Junior class with Metallic Sights. This was the first light rifle competition ever. The group is planning on this competition becoming a yearly thing. Great Job! Floyd County 4-H'ers.

SPC honors local students named to spring 2018 Deans' list

LEVELLAND - South Plains College recently recognized students achieving academic excellence by naming them to the Deans' Honor List for the spring 2018 semester.

"Recognition on the Dean's and President's list are two of the highest honors bestowed on a student of SPC," said Dr. Ryan Gibbs, vice president of Academic Affairs. "It reflects their commitment to hard work, time-investment, and dedication to their educational aspirations.

We commend them for this tremendous recognition."

Students named to the Deans' Honor List earned at least a 3.25 grade point average with no failing grades while carrying at least 12 credit hours.

Lockney students named were Jakelyn Morales, Jos Rodriguez, Lesly Sanchez and Crystal Vasquez.

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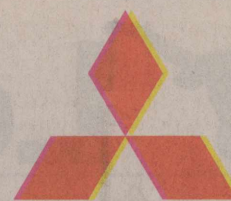


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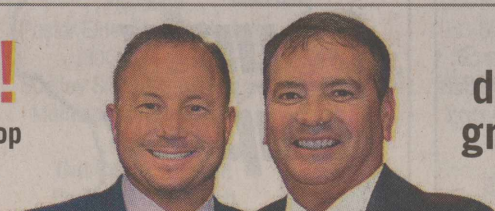
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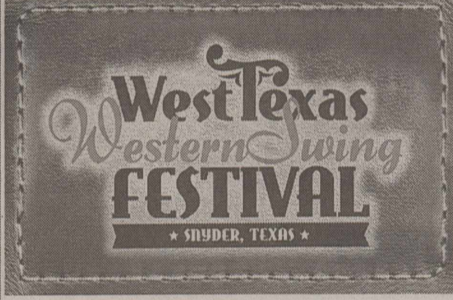
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Wheat Harvest

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Floyd County's wheat harvest is in full swing. Due to the drought, late freezes and hail, the wheat crop is minimal this year. Floyd County crops are making about 20-25 bushels/acre with a test weight of 62-62.7 lbs/bushel. From Floyd County, Sanders' combines will move on through the Texas Panhandle, then to Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota and will end up in Montana in early September. The crew consists of Owner Brian Sanders "Slick," Jeff Prisk "Bodine," Bart Bice "Mule," and David Turner "Jethro."



DOWNBURST

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age. Three compress warehouses on the north side of U.S. Highway 62/82 were completely destroyed with debris blown across the highway to the south. Wind-driven hail up to baseball size damaged many north-facing windows. Other damage included downed tree limbs and destroyed or heavily damaged sheds and outbuildings. Several dozen utility poles were damaged or destroyed along 62/82 on the west side of Ralls. Widespread power outages were reported in Ralls. Several center pivots were observed to be overturned west of Ralls and north of 62/82. In general, the damage was consistent with wind speeds in the 80 to 90 mph range.

The West Texas Mesonet station located approximately one mile southeast of Ralls reported

a peak sustained wind speed of 44 mph and a peak wind gust of 69 mph at 5:45 pm. The station also sustained major hail damage, and observations reported after 5:45 pm were not considered to be reliable.

The available evidence strongly suggests that the damage was the result of a downburst that moved generally from north to south across the community of Ralls. This determination is based on the type and location of damage and distribution of debris, weather radar data, and eyewitness accounts.

The supercell thunderstorm which caused the damage at Ralls continued to move east-southeast, producing large hail and severe winds that also resulted in damage in the communities of Crosbyton and Spur.

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FLOYDADA SENIOR CITIZENS

Bingo night will be held at the Floydada Sr. Citizens Center on Tuesday June 12th. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. and will play from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. Mark your calendars and join us.

FLOYDADA BASKETBALL CAMP

The Floydada Basketball Camp will be held on June 18-21 at the Whirlwind Gym. For info contact Coach Zepeda, 806-438-3503.

FLOYDADA SUMMER SOFTBALL CAMP

The Floydada Summer Softball Skills Camp will be held June 4-7 at the Lady Winds softball field. The camp will be hosted by Hannah Morales (FHS pitcher). Completed grades 1st - 8th grade may attend. Cost is \$25. For more info, contact Coach Morales at 806-402-7221 or email amandomorales@floydadaisd.esc17.net.

FLOYDADA SWIMMING POOL

Floydada Swimming Pool will have a Family Night Swim on June 14th from 6-8 p.m.

\$2.50 person.

FLOYDADA LIBRARY SUMMER READING PROGRAM

The Floyd County Memorial Library in Floydada will hold their Summer Reading Program on June 19 from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Sign-up deadline is Tuesday, June 12. For more info call (806) 983-4922.

DIAMOND DUSTERS SOFTBALL

The Diamond Dusters softball team from Floydada will be playing in tournaments in Ruidoso on June 8-10, and the Goliath Tournament in Lubbock on June 21-24.

LOCKNEY CITY POOL

The Lockney City Pool will hold a Junior Lifeguard class on Saturday, June 16 from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. Cost is \$5 per student.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CHURCH

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