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## Local Brothers Find Success in Coffee Roasting

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian Beacon

Graduates of Lockney High School, Zane Montandon (2005) and Zach Montandon (2008) have turned a hobby into a thriving, no...a booming, business in Lubbock.

Gold Strip Coffee Roasters began to unfold while Zane and Zach were young boys.

"Dad gave me my first cup of coffee when I was eight," stated Zane. Zach was given his when he was seven, although he admits it was equal parts sugar and black coffee. "We just wanted to be like dad."

As youth, the two boys attended Haskell Singing School. It was on one of these trips that coffee truly became an interest to Zane. "One of the kids in my house was a Starbuck barista. He brought his 'french-press' and some

coffee. He made coffee all night, and we stayed up and beat Mario four different ways. After that, coffee became a hobby for me."

"I was given a coffee maker that had a grinder built into it, along with a bag of whole bean coffee for graduation in 2005. I was still plugging along with that bag of coffee in 2007 in college," stated Zane. Then, World Market came to Lubbock and whole-bean coffee was readily available.

Through the AIM program (Adventures In Missions), Zane went to Mexico.

"While there, I was able to obtain different coffee from growers, and from the many shops in the villages. It was there that I began to play with different ways of brewing coffee-although, stovetop was the main way of brewing while I was there." Zane was in Mexi-

co for almost 18 months. "Then when I got back, it was enough of a hobby that I began seeking a job in a coffee shop in Lubbock. Sugar Brown's Coffee was the first job I landed back in the United States. Through Sugar Brown's, I made friends with Roman and Amy Leal of Evocation Coffee. They were the shop's suppliers." It was time spent with the Leals that fueled Zane's interest in roasting the whole coffee beans.

Zane and Zach "jumped off See COFFEE, Page 10

Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon  
**Zach Montandon (back) and Zane Montandon (front) filled a niche in the Lubbock Coffee market with their Cactus Alley location. Just last week, the two brothers obtained property at 98th & Slide Road, for their second location which will serve to display the roaster, provide for a coffee laboratory, and function as a Gold Stripe Coffee Roasters coffee shop.**



## 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 fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

### TIGER LEAGUE FOOTBALL - FLOYDADA

The Tiger League Football Signups will be held on Thursday, August 2 at 5:30 p.m. at A.B. Duncan. 3rd - 4th Grade; 5th - 6th Grade. (Will have more info at the meeting)

### TRINITY ASSEMBLY REVIVAL

Trinity Assembly of Floydada will hold their "Summer Revival Services" on August 5 - August 8 at 6 p.m. each evening. Special speaker will be Robert Burns. Join us for a wonderful time of worship and revitalization!

### FLOYDADA HIGH LITTLE CHEER CLINIC

The Floydada High School "Little Cheer Camp 2018" will be held August 6 - August 8 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon. The clinic will be held at the Whirlwind Gym. Ages Pre-K thru 6th grade are welcome to attend. Parents are invited to watch performances at 11:30. For more info contact Tania Pesina - tpesina@floydadaisd.esc17.net

### DUNCAN ELEMENTARY IMPORTANT INFO

See the "Duncan Elementary Registration" and "Meet the Teacher" info on the Floydada School page in this week's issue.

### COVENANT MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY

Covenant Mobile Mammography will be in Floydada on Monday, August See NOTES, Page 4

## Pre-season predictions for area football

By Charles Keaton  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYD COUNTY - Football coaches and players are ready to begin preparing for the upcoming season at Lockney and Floydada. Both schools will be under the direction of new head football coaches as Stacy Ward takes over for the Longhorns and Scotty Bruington takes over the Whirlwinds. Preseason workouts begin for all the area school on Monday, Aug. 6.

In June, the annual Dave Campbell's Texas Football hit the magazine stands with their predictions for the upcoming season. With this being the first year under the new UIL alignment, there are new teams to face for many of the area football teams.

For the next two years, the Floydada Whirlwinds will be in District 2-2A-D1 along with Hale Center, New

Deal, Olton, Post and Sundown. Texas Football predictions are: 1) Sundown, 2) New Deal, 3) Post, 4) Floydada, 5) Olton and 6) Hale Center. Along with Floydada, Hale Center has a new coach, Jeff Smith who takes over for Adam Cummings who took over at Sundown. Missing from this district, is Abernathy who moved up to Class 3A-D2.

The Lockney Longhorns have been assigned to District 4-2A-D2 along with Crosbyton, New Home, Ralls, Smyer and Tahoka. Texas Football predictions are: 1) Tahoka, 2) Crosbyton, 3) Smyer, 4) Lockney, 5) Ralls and 6) New Home. This will be the first year the New Home Leopards have played 11-man football in over 30 years.

Area teams we will be watching this year include the Plainview Bulldogs, the Silverton Owls, the Valley

Patriots, the Motley County Matadors, the Patton Spring Rangers, the Lorenzo Hornets and the Petersburg Bufaloes.

Plainview will be in District 3-5A-D2, as 5A was pre-split for the first time this realignment. Predicted finish is: 1) Lubbock Cooper, 2) Wichita Falls Rider, 3) Abilene Wylie, 4) Canyon Randall, 5) Wichita Falls and 6) Plainview.

Silverton, Motley County and Patton Springs will be in District 2-1A-D2 along with Kress. Predicted finish is: 1) Motley County, 2) Kress, 3) Silverton and 4) Patton Springs.

Valley will be in District 1-1A-D1. Predicted finish is: 1) McLean, 2) White Deer, 3) Valley and 4) Miami.

Lorenzo and Petersburg will be in District 2-1A-D1. Predicted finish is: 1) Happy, 2) Nazareth, 3) Petersburg, 4) Lorenzo and 5) Hart.

## Covenant Plainview welcomes Okonkwor as new physician

By Homer Marquez  
 Covenant Health Plainview  
 Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Covenant Health Plainview is pleased to welcome the hospital's newest obstetrics and gynecology physician, Dr. Adaobi Okonkwor.

"I feel very blessed for the opportunity to come to Plainview," said Adaobi, who will start her practice at Covenant Health Care Center Plainview in late July, but will start shadowing in the clinic this coming week.

"We are very excited to have Dr. Adaobi join our Covenant Plainview family," said Bob Copeland, CEO for Covenant Health Plainview.

"She is a very talented and gift-



ed physician. She is also a devout Christian which is evident when you see the compassion and care she has for her patients. She will fit very well here in Plainview and will definitely be pivotal in the continued growth our hospital es-

pecially women's services."

Adaobi said she was ecstatic about the move to Texas as she has family throughout state.

"I really enjoy Texas, especially the people. And when I came to Plainview that was really one of the first things that stood out. Everyone here is so very, very nice and thoughtful," said Adaobi.

Adaobi completed medical school in May 2013 from Howard University's College of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

From there, Adaobi started her Residency in Obstetrics and Gynecology in the Lehigh Valley Health Network in Allentown, PA.

It was there at the massive See NEW DR., Page 4

## School-Supply Drive On-going

By Deon Fincher  
 The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada's Chamber of Commerce is holding a school supply drive now through the beginning of the school year which starts August 20, 2018. According to Kortney DeBock, Chamber Manager, "Several families in the community will benefit from this drive. With the help of teachers and principals, we have compiled a list of students and are gathering donations as such."

DeBock added that budgeting and buying school supplies can be tough on any family, but for some it is close to impossible. As a result, kids are sent to school every year without the tools fully able to participate.

"Along with giving assistance to these kids and their families, this drive will also benefit our teachers," explained DeBock. "Any extra donations we receive will be given back to the teachers to use in their own classrooms."

Teachers are provided with a very limited budget to supply and provide for their classrooms the students that they serve. Many find themselves digging in their own pocket to continue to give their students the optimum learning environment.

"Anything provided will be greatly appreciated. If you wish to make a monetary donation you can do so by making a check out to the Floydada Chamber of Commerce and noting a memo for it to go to the '2018 school supply drive'," instructed DeBock.

Donations can be delivered to the Floydada Chamber of Commerce office at 105 5th Street, or the First United Methodist Church, 203 W Kentucky Street. If mailing a check, please mail to PO BOX 147 Floydada, TX 79235. For any questions please call Kortney DeBock at (806)983-3434 or email at manager@floydadachamber.com

## "Hello, there, little one!"



Pumpkin plants of all varieties are blooming and producing fruit. These plants, located on The Assiter Punkin Patch fields, were enjoying a brief respite from the heat during last Thursday morning's cloud cover.

Deon Fincher-Hesperian Beacon

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## Floyd County Burn Ban Extended

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian Beacon

Floyd County's Commissioners extended the county-wide burn ban for an additional ninety days, effectively October 28, 2018.

Circumstances present, in all or part of the County, create a public safety hazard that would be exacerbated by outdoor burning.

Prohibited actions include persons burning any combustible material outside of an enclosure which serves to contain all flames and/or sparks, or orders burning by others.

The official order has exceptions, primarily those reasons related to public health and safety for (1) firefighter training, (2) public utility, natural gas pipeline, or mining; opera-

tions, (3) planting or harvesting of agricultural crops, (4) burns that are conducted by a prescribed by a certified burn manager, (5) with prior approval from the Floyd County Judge, (6) or any burns conducted in accordance with a plan approved by the Prescribed Burning Board of the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Upon notification of suspected outdoor burning, the local fire department shall respond to the scene and take immediate measures to contain and/or extinguish the fire.

An offense based on a violation of the Order is a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00.

The Order will expire at the end of ninety days, respectively October 28, 2018.

## The 501: Pickin' cars and guitars

The easiest way to buy a new car, even a used one, is to trade in your old one.

But if you like adventure, consider the "American Picker" approach -- like the TV show with the two guys who travel the country buying vintage stuff. They have fun. They inspire me.

So when I decided to expand my collection of old Hyundai Santa Fes, I hooked a flatbed trailer onto the farm truck and struck out for a Craigslist destination -- White-wright, Texas, where someone named Suzanne was selling a 2006 model. Could I trust Suzanne? It sounded like the right car for me. What fun is life without risks?

Besides, Whitewright, near Sherman, holds good memories. It's the life-long home of my college friend Karen, married to Bruce, also a college friend. I thought maybe I'd see them. Little did I know I'd end up on their sofa for the night.

Long story short, I bought the car. We loaded it, chained it down and that was that. If the deal hadn't worked, I was planning to go next to the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex to investigate other Craigslist listings -- an exciting shopping thought indeed. Maybe a little too exciting. I smiled to have my new purchase in tow, nicely visible in my rear-view mirror.

I called Bruce. We mutually decided it wouldn't be a good day for a real visit. I

had a car to haul.

But a Braum's sign in Sherman caught my eye. I needed a one-dollar vanilla waffle cone really bad. At Braum's, I maneuvered the rig into two spaces and disembarked. That's when I saw transmission fluid streaming from under the truck.

**ADVICE:**

If you're driving an old truck in overdrive, that may be OK if you're pulling an empty trailer. But if you load a car onto the trailer, take the truck out of overdrive. Otherwise, you might blow a seal on your transmission. My opinion. My experience.

**MORE ADVICE:**

Keep track of old friends. When your vehicle fails, they'll take you in. Bruce and Karen and I had such a nice visit, I'm thinking it may be worth the cost of the truck repair. I won't know till I get the bill.

The next day I had time to kill as I waited for an official diagnosis of the transmission leak. At least I had a car to drive, having offloaded my new purchase.

Sticking to my picker approach, I found a non-franchise mildly cluttered music store and bought my husband a second-hand acoustic guitar of the resonator variety -- the kind with a big pierced shiny pie-plate-looking thing instead of a sound hole.

**ADVICE TO WIVES:**

If you think your husband won't be happy that you forgot to take the truck out of overdrive, buy him a guitar. So far it's working for me.

In my case, I'd always wanted to call myself a guitar picker. Now I can.

I'd call myself an American guitar picker, but it says "Made in China." Oh well.



HANABA MUNN WELCH

## About Town...

My weeks seem to start anew on Tuesday mornings, around 10 o'clock in the morning. You see, our print deadline for the past week's edition is 10 a.m. Up until 9:59, my team and I are frantically making edits to the Hesperian-Beacon; because, print deadlines aren't flexible. When that edition is sent to print, I breathe a sigh of relief and sit back and take a few minutes to relax.



DEON FINCHER

This Tuesday, I actually took the afternoon off entirely. I wrote a historical novel back in 2015, and have been stuck doing the seemingly, interminable editing. Tuesday afternoon, I finally bit the bullet, sat down and formatted my book into an e-book and published it on Amazon. For those of you that have listened to me grumpily say, over and over, "I'm still in the editing phase," those that helped with the editing, and everyone that knows me, either in person or just through these words, I just have to say, getting over this hurdle is HUGE for me. Needless to say, I was pumped!

Wednesday broke cloudy and cool--it was wonderful! I was meeting my sister, Valency, for coffee in Lubbock, which is always a treat; and, I was also interviewing the owners of the business. Zane and Zach Montandon are graduates of Lockney High School and I was planning a feature article for the newspaper. Did I mention that Valency, and my youngest sister, Kyla, also graduated from Lockney High School? As Valency and I got settled in the shop, I began explaining what my goal was, and I happened to mention the Montandon name. Valency's eyes lit up--long story short, Zane and Zach's aunt, Lila, was my sisters' best friend. Within the interview, we had to take time to break away and talk about 'Grandmother' and 'Lila' and picking up pecans...and, it was such a thrill to see my sister talk about a part of her life that I hadn't been able to share.

Friday morning, I was on the hunt for a cup of coffee and a donut-anywhere other than my own kitchen. An idea came to mind. Finding a parking place near Gary Pate's shop was a bit of a challenge, but I managed. There was a larger crowd for coffee that morning. Greetings were shared, coffee was poured, and conversation flowed. Gary was working on some wheel fenders for the Chevy he had up on the rack. He explained the trials of refurbishing old vehicles--getting the car in pieces, cleaning every piece up, painting what needs to get painted, then putting it all back together like a big, 3-D puzzle. It is fascinating to follow this man around as he points out different features of his project cars. I inquired as to the status of an aqua and cream Chevy he was working on last summer. Without hesitation, he honored me by inviting me into his personal time machine--every automobile parked in this garage is from the mid-1900s.

I needed more coffee, and truthfully, I really needed to get to the office and enter some advertiser's information before the deadline came and went. And yet, I perched back up on my stool and said, "Thank you!" when the coffee filled my cup. A familiar voice addressed me. My mind raced, trying to match a name to that voice. "Charlie?" I asked?

When I was a junior and senior, I would sit in Mr. Tyer's office and visit--not about school, not about behavior, but just two people and a lot of respect. Charles Tyer has been a gem in my memories. I truly had no idea that he and Dale were still in Floydada, but here he stood, conversating just as easily as we did 36 years ago. I didn't want the morning to end.

Sitting in my office, reflecting on the week, I was about as happy as a frog on a lily-pad! I have a great job! It provides opportunities to make new friends, have fascinating conversations with patriarchs of our community, and, come face-to-face with dear, old friends. Yep! Happy as a frog on a lily-pad!

(Wait until you hear how my Saturday went!)

## EPA Announcement Provides New Path for Sorghum

By Tony St. James  
www.ALLAgNews.com

(WASHINGTON, DC) Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Administrator Andrew Wheeler approved sorghum oil as an eligible feedstock under the Renewable Fuel Standard (RFS) during a signing event Tuesday. The announcement marks a significant step toward leveling the playing field for ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum. The National Sorghum Producers (NSP) worked closely with the EPA for over two years to establish a biofuels pathway for sorghum oil in the RFS, which is expected to provide new market access for the crop. "This is a great day for U.S. sorghum farmers and our partners in the ethanol and biodiesel industries," said NSP Chairman Don Bloss, a sorghum farmer from Pawnee City, Nebraska. "NSP has worked tirelessly for over two years to make this happen. A pathway for sorghum oil opens new markets for ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum and ultimately adds value to the grain farmers produce."

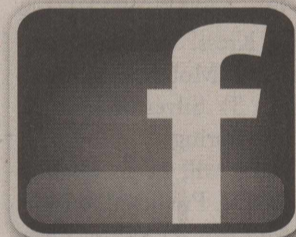
In December 2017, the EPA released a notice of proposed rule-making (NPRM) concerning renewable fuels produced from sorghum oil under the RFS program. Their analysis showed biodiesel produced from sorghum oil has greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions savings of 82 percent and will give ethanol plants extracting oil from sorghum access to sell into the biodiesel market.

In addition to the nine ethanol producers already extracting oil from sorghum, several other facilities will now be able to purchase and use sorghum. The pathway also makes possible additional investments in fuel infrastructure in the Sorghum Belt. "We owe a significant amount of gratitude to several individuals and entities for making this possible," NSP CEO Tim Lust said. "This includes EPA Acting Administrator Andrew Wheeler and his staff, Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue, Senators Jerry Moran, Deb Fischer, Pat Roberts, Roy Blunt, Clair McCaskill, and Ben Sasse and Congressmen Roger Marshall, Jodey Arrington, Kevin Yoder, Mac Thornberry, Adrian Smith, Lynn Jenkins, Frank Lucas, Tom Cole and Blake Farenthold who all signed support letters and made phone calls on our behalf. We also extend our thanks to ethanol trade groups and numerous ethanol plants, fuel marketers and technology providers. This wide swath of support was key to this effort, and we sincerely appreciate the leadership of each one."

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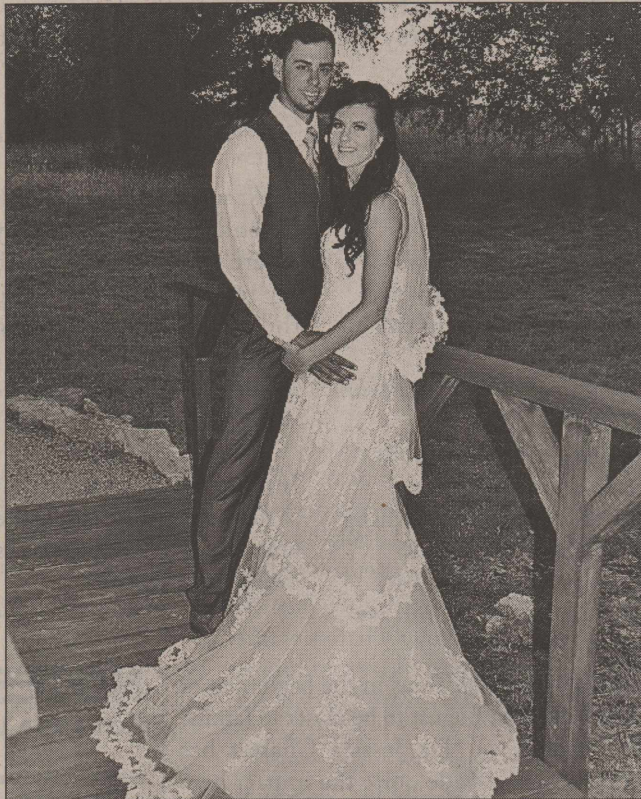
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## Nutt and Brady united in marriage



**MR. AND MRS. DARRYL FORD BRADY II**  
(nee Taylor Lane 'Nutt)

Taylor Lane' Nutt, of Dimmitt, Texas and Darryl Ford Brady II, of VanCleave, Mississippi, were united in a beautiful evening outdoor ceremony Saturday, June 2, 2018 at Stone Ridge Ranch in Gatesville, Texas. The ceremony was officiated by uncle of the bride, Danny Nutt.

The bride is the daughter of Mark and Loretta of Dimmitt. She is the granddaughter of Barbara and the late Edwin Nutt of Floydada, John David Turner, Mary and Roy Turley all of Lockney, Texas. The groom is the son of Darryl and Dawn Brady of Crane Hill, Alabama. He is the grandson of Edna and the late William Brady of Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a chic A-line, ivory over light gold, with unique details. The boho dress featured horizontal lace motifs, scattered lace appliques, and a striking lace hem on tulle over dot tulle. Spaghetti straps ran from sweetheart neckline to square back

trimmed with illusion lace and finished off with covered buttons over zipper closure. This dress was her something new and she carried a bouquet of ivory, peach, and pink roses along with ivory gerbera daisies. Her something old and blue consisted of a blue butterfly brooch carried in her bouquet belonging to her late great-great grandmother, Hattie Reves, a borrowed gold v-shaped diamond necklace belonging to her grandmother, Barbara Nutt, which was gifted to her from her late husband Edwin.

The wedding party consisted of maid of honor, Bryttt Nutt, sister of the bride, bridesmaids were Kelsey Nutt, cousin of the bride, Courtney Nutt and Stephanie Simpson, sisters-in-law of the bride. Serving the groom as best man was his father, Darryl Brady, groomsmen, Justin Brady, brother of the groom, Zach Rigdon, high school best friend of the groom and Eric Simpson, brother of the bride. Ring

bearers included Mayson Simpson and Jaxon Brady, nephews of the couple. Following the ceremony, guests sat down to a catered meal prepared by J & M Hill Country BBQ of Gatesville, consisting of chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes and green beans, along with the wedding cake, prepared by Wanda Steelman, of VanCleave, Mississippi.

The couple set off for a short honeymoon underneath tapered candle lights held by guests. They will reside in Hereford, where Taylor will continue her education at WT in nursing and Darryl working for Xcel Energy as general foreman. Many family and friends were in attendance for a rehearsal catered meal held at an outdoor garden venue in Coleman, Texas, hosted by the groom's parents, consisting of barbecue brisket, sausage and chicken with all the trimmings and another special cake made by Wanda Steelman.

## Museum Archives

### The Floyd County Historical Museum Memories 1979

BOB AND LOTTIE BURNS

I, Lottie, was born in Floyd County in the Hillcrest Community in 1920. My parents were A. T. (Thurman) and Beulah Lewis Sweptson. There were five of us children; one boy, Hershel, and four girls; Anne, Chrystine, Lottie and Betty Jean.

I attended the Hillcrest School for seven years and graduated from Floydada High School in 1939.

The year of 1942, I went to work for the Santa Fe Railroad in the Slaton Division as a telephone operator during World War II. It was in 1947 when I was working in the Hale County Tax Office that I met my husband, Bob Burns. We were never formally introduced.

Our first date was going to Lubbock to see and hear Bob Wills. When Bob came to the house for me and as we were going out to the car, he asked me what my last name was because

he had to introduce me to the other couple who was going with us. Had I not always wanted to see Bob Wills, I would have gone back into the house. We have laughed about that often.

Bob at that time was going to Wayland College and working for Lemons Funeral Home. He was born in Hardeman County; later his parents moved to Amarillo, Texas. He was in the army for six and one half years, twenty-two months of that time were spent in Germany, France and England during World War II.

January 18, 1948, Bob and I were married in my parent's home. I imagine I have been the only bride who has ever marched on the arm of her brother while the wedding march was being played and her brother was calling the army command steps—

"Hup-one-two-three" which almost broke up one wedding march.

Our first year of marriage we lived in Houston, Texas, where Bob was attending Landiz Mortuary College. After graduation we returned to Plainview where he worked for Lemons Funeral Home.

In 1950 our daughter Roxanna was born. She is now a sales representative for the Holiday Inn of Amarillo. In 1952 Bob began working for Southwestern Public Service. In 1955 our son Doyle Ray was born. He is now attending electronics school in Amarillo.

We have been living in Amarillo since 1959. We are now looking forward to Bob's retirement in six more years so that we can spend more time with our hobbies, such as barbed wire collecting, rock hunting, jewelry making, hunting and fishing.

## This week...1980



**LYNLEY HUDSON** will be spending the year with the **Charles Tyer** family as an AFS exchange student. Seated left to right are: **Tana Tyer, Charles Tyer, Lynley Hudson, Dale Tyer and Tracy Tyer.**

The Floyd County Hesperian July 24, 1980.

## Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

**FLOYDADA** - Our next Bingo night will be the second Tuesday in which is August 14. We open the doors at 5:30 p.m. and 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 \$50.00. We also play for a cash prize each time. Mark your calendars and join us.

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 July 26 and August 30.

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. Please try to call before 10:45 so that we can prepare for delivery.

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

August 6 - August 10

Monday - Hamburgers

Tuesday - Smothered pork chops

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak

Thursday - Tacos

Friday - BBQ brisket

(Menus subject to change without notice)

## This week...1991



**TINY MISS CONTESTANTS**--The 3-5 year olds competing in this years Tiny Miss category of the Floyd County Queen's pageant are (left-right) Kimberly Garza, Marla Reeves, Jennifer Reyes, Ashley Fortenberry, Jessica Garcia, Meghan Graham, Stormy Brannon and Sage Brannon.

The Floyd County Hesperian August 1, 1991.

## Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

**LOCKNEY** - The 2018 membership dues are due now - \$15 per person.

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.

### MENU

August 6 - August 10

Monday - Chicken strip baskets

Tuesday - Taco pizza

Wednesday - Pork chops

Thursday - Chicken bacon ranch pasta

Friday - Roast beef

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# OBITUARY/CHURCH

## Obituary

### Gary Lee Wilson

Gary Lee Wilson, 72, of Washburn, died Monday, July 23, 2018.

Graveside services were held at 10 a.m., Friday, July 27, 2018 at Washburn Cemetery. Arrangements were by Schooler Funeral Home, 4100 S. Georgia Street, Amarillo, Texas.

Gary was born July 24, 1945 in Plainview, Texas to Johnnie and Oleta Wilson. He was raised in South Plains and attended Floydada High School.

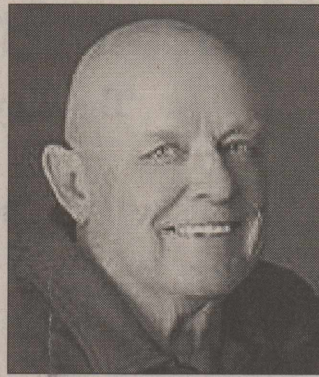
He married Delores Wilson 1983 and worked many years with the United States Postal Service,

retiring as a Plant Manager.

He enjoyed going to farm sales, raising cattle, and cruising around on the Polaris on his farm.

Gary is preceded in death by his father, Johnnie Wilson and his wife, Delores Wilson.

He is survived by his mother, Oleta Wilson of Lubbock; five daughters, Gloria Jones of Fredericksburg, Pam Wilde of Amarillo, Christi Wilson of Grand Prairie, Misty Brown and husband, Tommy of Amarillo and Jaci Clark and husband, Brian



GARY LEE WILSON

of Wellington, Colorado; son, Chad Wilson of Arlington, Texas; sister, Sue Blythe and husband, Tom of Kerrville, Texas; brother, Johnnie Wilson and wife, Sue of Crosbyton, Texas; 12 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Online condolences may be shared at [www.schooler-funeralhome.com](http://www.schooler-funeralhome.com)

## Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Either the United States will destroy ignorance or ignorance will destroy the United States.

—W.E.B. Du Bois

The genius of the United States is not best or most in its executives or legislatures, nor in its ambassadors or authors or colleges, or churches, or parlors, nor even in its newspapers or inventors, but always most in the common people:

—Walt Whitman

You Europeans know nothing about America. Because we amass large fortunes you think we care for nothing but money. We are nothing for it; the moment we have it we spend it, sometimes well, sometimes ill, but we

spend it. Money is nothing to us; it's merely the symbol of success. We are the greatest idealists in the world; I happen to think that we've set our ideal on the wrong objects; I happen to think that the greatest ideal man can set before himself is self-perfection.

—W. Somerset Maugham

I just want to say this. I want to say it gently but I want to say it firmly: There is a tendency for the world to say to America, "the big problems of the world are yours, you go and sort them out," and then to worry when America wants to sort them out.

—Tony Blair

Intellectually, I know that America is no better than any other country; emotionally I know she is better than every other country.

—Sinclair Lewis

## NEW DR.

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health network, that Adaobi grew as a stronger physician as she explained the facility would average around 5,000 births every year.

After her residency, Adaobi expanded her expertise by enrolling in the Master's Degree program at the prestigious Johns Hopkins' School of Public Health.

Becoming an OB/GYN is a dream come true for Adaobi who always felt lead into women's health.

"I was very young, about 7-8 years old, when I realized

I wanted to be a physician," said Adaobi.

"I grew up in Nigeria where there was a lot of health disparities especially when it came to women and child-birth. It affected my community and even my own family."

Because of the lack of medical resources, baby and maternal death was a too common occurrence.

"That really touched me, and even at 7 years old I knew I wanted to do something about it. It really fueled my drive," said Adaobi.

On top of that, Adaobi said she is genuinely taken back by the miracle of birth.

"It's always amazed me just how wonderful the body changes during pregnancy. Also I've always enjoyed having babies around me," said Adaobi with a small laugh.

Adaobi said one of the most rewarding parts of being an OB/GYN is the connection she has with her patient and their family.

"Having that connection with the patient and their baby is very important to me. I want them to feel comfortable with who's caring for them," said Adaobi.

Though Plainview is one of the smallest communities she's ever lived in, Adaobi is ready to embrace the West

Texas atmosphere. But at the same time, the doctor wants to help in the community's growth and prosperity as well as contribute to the region's overall public health and education.

"God has brought me to this part in my life and I am very thankful for where I am today," said Adaobi.

"To me, I see Plainview as a place that is going to grow. There's a lot of potential there and that's one of the reason I wanted to be in Plainview."

Adaobi worked closely with fellow Covenant Health Plainview OB\GYN Dr. Jessica Charest during July, who will be moving her practice to Ty-

ler, Texas in the beginning of August to be closer to family.

"Dr. Jessica Charest has made quite the impact here in Plainview and we are very grateful for the three years of service she has provided the community," said Copeland.

"Charest is a very compassionate physician who cared deeply for her patients and we wish her luck on the newest chapter of her life. We know Adaobi will continue that same love to her patients."

Covenant Health Care Center Plainview is located at 2222 West 24th Street and can be reached at 806-291-5100.

## NOTES

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20th at West Texas Family Medicine (901 W. Crockett Street). For appointments call 806-725-6579 or 877-494-4797. Covenant Health & Susan G. Komen of West Texas.

### FHS YEARBOOK

If you bought a 2017/2018 Yearbook and have not picked one up, the yearbooks are at the high school office. They can be picked up Monday through Thursday 8:00 - 4:00.

# CHURCH DIRECTORY

## God's Word in My Heart

Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee.

—Psalm 119:11 (KJV)

Some time ago I was told that a neighbor had spoken negatively about me. I became furious and immediately went to confront, even to fight, that person. As I was dashing off, a scripture I had read came to my mind: "Pursue peace with everyone, and the holiness without which no one will see the Lord" (Heb. 12:14, NRSV). This scripture stopped me in my tracks, and I turned back from what I wanted to do; I went back home immediately. I had decided to obey that word from God and not to fight. I had heard God's call to be at peace with everyone.

Reading, studying, and memorizing the word of God

helps us to behave in ways that are pleasing to God. We can store up God's word in our hearts and remember it before we take any action out of impatience or anger. Scripture will always help us not to fall short of God's expectations for our lives.

—Fisayo Peters (Lagos, Nigeria)

### TODAY'S PRAYER

O Lord, help us to store up your word in our hearts so that we will not sin against you. We pray as Jesus taught us, saying, "Father, hallowed be your name, your kingdom come. Give us each day our daily bread. Forgive us our sins, for we also forgive everyone who sins against us. And lead us not into temptation" (Luke 11:2-4, NIV). Amen.

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Morning Worship...11 a.m.

**Bible Baptist Church**  
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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**  
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  
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**  
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**  
Floydada  
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 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 Lutheran 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

## Drought-tolerance through microbes Row crops benefitting from seed-coating technology

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian-Beacon

In 2016, a new company launched their first commercial product—a coated cotton seed that was designed, specifically, to increase the water use efficiency in cotton plants. A seed coating with beneficial bacteria specific to the plant acts a path for those microbes to return to their native habitat. This in turn, yields more abundant, healthier crops that are more resistant to stresses like insufficient water, low nitrogen, high temperature and salty soils, while bolstering crops' resistance to disease.

"This is not 'genetic modification,'" stated Dane Higgins, Indigo Seed Regional Manager, Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, explaining, "With genetic modification, the plant's DNA is altered. Indigo simply gives the seed a wrapping of natural, beneficial microbes that, in nature, benefit the plant. It's best described as pro-biotics for plants."

Current gains in agricultural productivity stem from increasing the use of existing agricultural technologies such as insecticides, herbicides, fungicides and chemical fertilizer; many of which are coming under increasing scrutiny for their long-term effects on both humans and the environment.

More than six million acres of cotton are being grown in Texas, alone. Most

of the irrigation for this cotton is drawn from an underground aquifer—the Ogallala. This aquifer supplies much of the water for the Mid-Western U.S. Currently, the Ogallala is especially shallow under West Texas and the water levels are dropping according to the High Plains Water District. The future of West Texas agriculture depends on finding ways to get more agricultural productivity from less water.

How can today's farmers continue to grow a large part of the U.S. cotton in the driest areas of the country, and do it in a sustainable and responsible manner that compliments and improves the natural growth patterns of the crops?

That was the challenge scientists at Indigo accepted: To find ways to increase our planet's capacity to produce crops with fewer natural resources and do so in ways that don't alter the plant or be harmful to the public.

That seems like an unreachable goal; however, there is ample reason for optimism. By focusing scientific efforts to address these challenges, investor interest in new agricultural technologies and business ideas has never been higher. As a result, the Indigo team has pioneered one of the breakthrough ideas in this area: harnessing the plant's natural microbes to produce larger gains in productivity.



Deon Fincher-Hesperian Beacon

**With a vision of creating a world where farming is an economically desirable and accessible profession, Indigo works alongside its farmers to apply natural approaches, conserve resources for future generations, and grow healthy food for all.**

Currently, Indigo has launched in five major row crops—corn, cotton, rice, sorghum and wheat.

Based on side-by-side field trials held across Texas, Oklahoma, and Kansas Indigo Wheat has demonstrated an average yield uplift of 13%. Under higher stress, low-yielding conditions, the average wheat yield uplift was 19%.

Data from the 2017 Indigo Cotton harvest, collected from 23 commercial fields comprising of 2,500 acres-grown in adjacent fields from seeds without microbial treatment, has demonstrated a 14% average yield increase on commercial fields in water-stressed Texas. That percentage of yield represents an additional \$68 per acre for U.S. growers producing with Indigo. This is an improvement upon

the 2016 season, Indigo Cotton's first commercial launch, in which the average yield gain was 11% in a similar environment.

Indigo has partnered with Texas A&M, acknowledging the university's pivotal research with microbials. "Consistent with the work that we've been doing at Texas A&M since 2011, we see that microbes isolated under drought conditions can have a significant positive impact on plant health and growth," said Dr. Gregory Sword, Texas A&M AgriLife Research entomologist and Indigo collaborator. "Partnering microbes with cotton plants in fields throughout Texas and beyond can help to support farmer yields and profits, despite challenging growing conditions."

See **MICROBES** Page 10



It rained this morning! Yay!!

I was contemplating my garden yesterday afternoon. It seems as though our garden has finally kicked into gear. Plants are spilling over the tops of my boxes, my corn is towering over the fence, and my cucumbers are vining up and down the trellises. And, yet...compared to last year's garden, I'm just not getting the produce.

Terry is a bit disappointed because we aren't getting daily bushels of cucumbers—he wanted pickles. My thoughts? I don't mind canning, but I just don't seem to have a lot of time for that this year. As far as I am concerned, I am getting to pick a few things, I am benefiting from the weed-pulling-stress-relief time, I am getting my nurturing time in, and I can sit in my yard surrounded by lush, green, living things. All is good!

Last week, my sister asked me what I was planting in my fall garden. Whaaaaat? I'm still trying to get my spring garden to grow! But, it is time to start thinking about that. My black-eyed-pea garden box struggled all season—we got one little bowl of peas—not even enough for New Year's Day luck. It's really pitiful, but...those plants will make good compost. That box will be the first one prepared and

planted. Terry suggests more lettuce, some cabbage and some onions. When the second box piddles out, we will plant some swiss chard (because my squash out-grew that crop planted in early spring), spinach, and more kale. Hopefully, we will have more rain this fall.

On a very sad note, we have lost all our little bunnies. Lesson learned: Don't let baby bunnies nibble on corn—their tiny tummies can't digest the kernels and it can cause death. Everything that we have heard and read said that keeping babies thriving is often a losing battle. That was the case with ours. The last two got to four-weeks old and we thought we were home free. Not so. Thankfully, Roxie (or Rocky...we never really knew) took her last little breaths while Terry and I were watching over her. Those bunnies gave us so much joy—we are amazed at how deeply the little guys wove themselves into our hearts. Now, that little nursery pen sure needs some furry baby critters running around in it.

Some have contacted me with their own garden reports, and I appreciate those. I'd love to hear about your back-yard garden escapades—email me at deon.floyd-countynews@gmail.com.

## USDA Announces \$12 Billion in Trade Retaliation Assistance

By Tony St. James  
www.ALLAgNews.com

(WASHINGTON, DC) Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced Tuesday several actions to assist farmers in response to trade damage from unjustified retaliation. President Trump directed the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to craft a short-term relief strategy to protect agricultural producers while the Administration works on free, fair, and reciprocal trade deals to open more markets to American farmers compete globally. Specifically, USDA will authorize up to \$12 billion in programs, which is in line with the estimated \$11 billion impact of the unjustified

retaliatory tariffs on U.S. agricultural goods. The programs will assist agricultural producers to meet the costs of disrupted markets.

"This is a short-term solution to allow President Trump time to work on long-term trade deals to benefit agriculture and the entire U.S. economy," Perdue said. "The President promised to have the back of every American farmer and rancher, and he knows the importance of keeping our rural economy strong. Unfortunately, America's hard-working agricultural producers have been treated unfairly by China's illegal trading practices and have taken a disproportionate hit when it comes illegal retaliatory tariffs. USDA

will not stand by while our hard-working agricultural producers bear the brunt of unfriendly tariffs enacted by foreign nations. The programs we are announcing today help ensure our nation's agriculture continues to feed the world and innovate to meet the demand."

Of the retaliatory tariffs imposed on the United States, a disproportionate amount was targeted directly at American farmers and has negatively impacted a host of U.S. commodities, including soybeans,

sorghum, milk, pork, fruits, nuts, and other specialty crops. Additionally, there is evidence that American goods shipped overseas are being slowed from reaching market by unusually strict or cumbersome entry procedures, which can affect the quality and marketability of perishable crops.

Specifically, Perdue announced the following: The Market Facilitation Program, authorized under The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) Charter Act and

administered by Farm Service Agency (FSA), will provide payments incrementally to producers of soybeans, sorghum, corn, wheat, cotton, dairy, and hogs. This support will help farmers manage disrupted markets, deal with surplus commodities, and expand and develop new markets at home and abroad. USDA will use CCC Charter Act and other authorities to implement a Food Purchase and Distribution Program through the Agricultural

Marketing Service to purchase unexpected surplus of affected commodities such as fruits, nuts, rice, legumes, beef, pork and milk for distribution to food banks and other nutrition programs. Finally, the CCC will use its Charter Act authority for a Trade Promotion Program administered by the Foreign Agriculture Service (FAS) in conjunction with the private sector to assist in developing new export markets for our farm products.

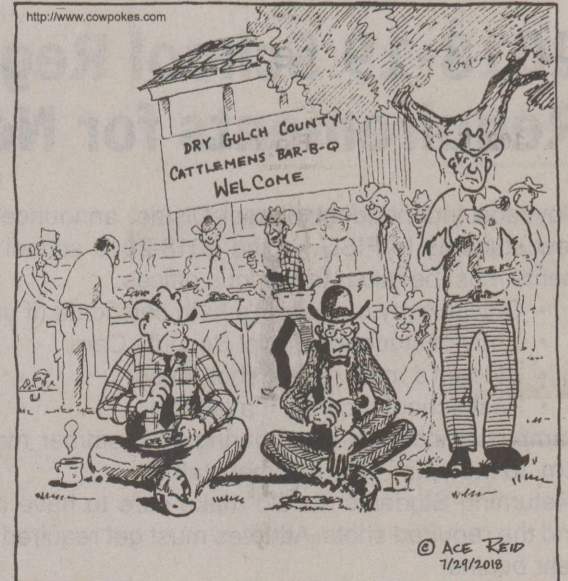
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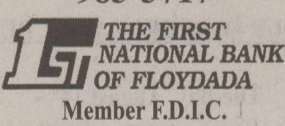
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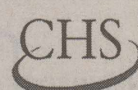
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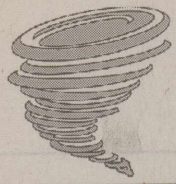
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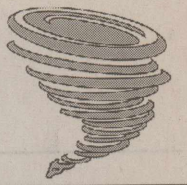
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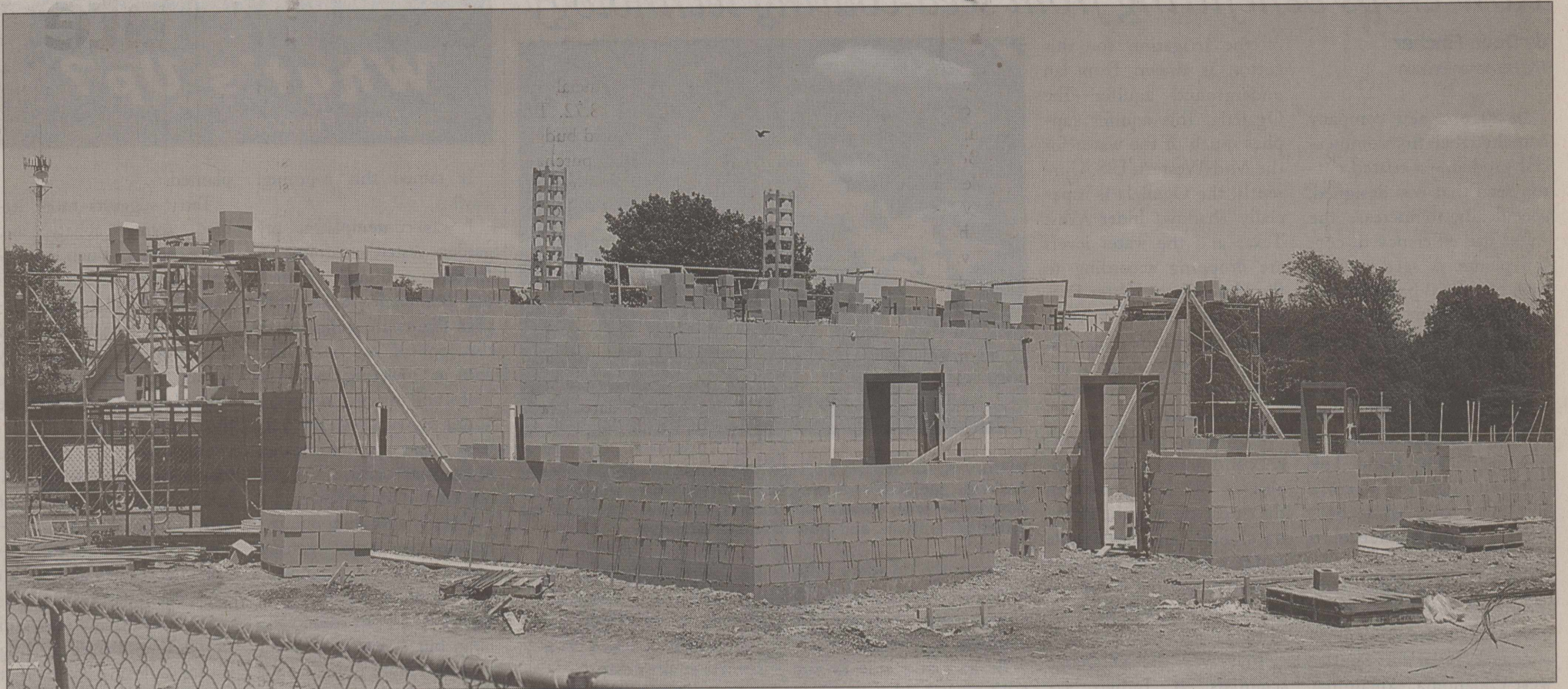




# Floydada Whirlwinds



## Football Field Concession-Stand Walls Emerge



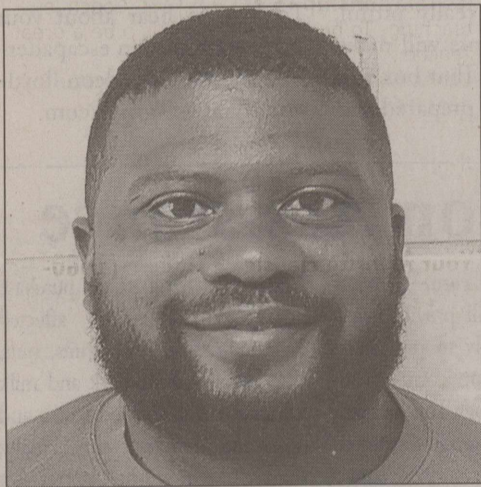
Deon Fincher-Hesperian Beacon

Masonry workers were busy erecting concession-stand walls last week at Floydada's New School site.

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### Coach Wickware



**Floydada**  
7th Grade Football, Asst. HS Football; 7th Grade Basketball; Jr. High Track, Asst. HS Track.

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** To build positive relationships; build lifelong learners in all areas of life.

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Have fun, learn, grow, and effort counts.

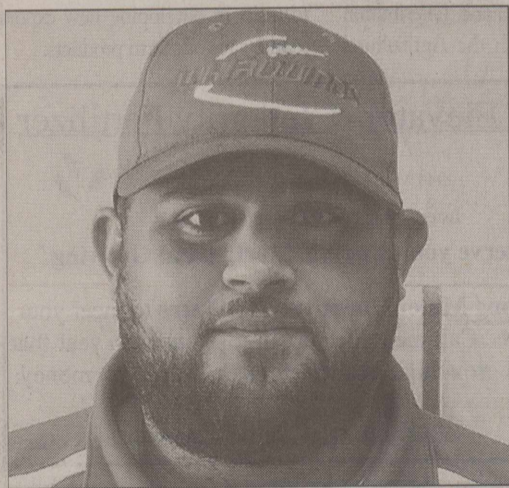
**Who do you consider your role model?** N/A

**What is your favorite movie?** Little Giants (1994)

Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)  
Guns and Roses

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Chill

### Coach Zepeda



**Floydada**  
Head Boys' Basketball, Head Tennis, Asst. Football

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** Success is getting a group of kids to play together as a team and reach their ultimate potential while having fun!

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Teaching them how to be great men and women!

**Who do you consider your role model?** My Father-James Zepeda

**What is your favorite movie?** Remember the Titans (2000)

**Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)** N/A

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Unselfish

## 2018-19 School Registration Requirements for New Students

Floydada Independent School District announced the record requirements for new students to FISD for the 2018-2019 school year. All three of these documents must be taken to campus offices:

- Official copy of student's birth certificate (if under 12 years of age)
- Copy of student's Social Security Card
- Student's most recent shot record
- Past school records, if available

Campus offices are open during the summer months, Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with minimal staff.

\*Returning Students should make sure to have a copy of current shot records and the required shots. Athletes must get required physicals BEFORE the school year begins.

## SPC schedules T'ai Chi Chih class

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Cindy Dunn is a certified T'ai Chi Chih instructor and has given presentations at

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Dunn invites participants to experience T'ai Chi Chih and the many benefits it has to offer.

For more information, contact Dunn at [cdunn@nts-online.net](mailto:cdunn@nts-online.net) for more information.

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#### Duncan Meet the Teacher Nights – August 14th and 16th

We will be having two types of informational sessions general and grade level specific. Topics for the sessions will be:

- General:
  - Attendance
  - Discipline
  - Fundraising and End of Year Field Trip
- Before and after school support systems to help you child be successful
- Grade Level:
  - Classroom procedures and expectations
  - Positive contacts
  - Homerooms
  - Teacher contact information and conference times
  - Registration

\*\*\*We encourage you to attend these sessions with your child\*\*\*

#### OUR SCHEDULE WILL BE:

**Tuesday, August 14<sup>th</sup>** -  
PK/1<sup>st</sup> – 5 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
3rd/4th – 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.

**Thursday, August 16**  
K/2nd – 5 p.m. – 6 p.m.  
5th/6th – 6 p.m. – 7 p.m.

(General session will be for the first 20 minutes in the Cafeteria then you will meet with grade level teachers)

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# Lockney Longhorns

## LISD Board proposes 2018-19 tax rate

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian Beacon

LOCKNEY - Members of the Lockney ISD Board of Trustees met in regular session on Tuesday, July 24. Among the items the Board discussed was the tax rate for 2018-19. After Superintendent Jim Baum updated the Board regarding appraised values from Floyd County Tax Appraiser Jim Finley.

According to Finley, the appraised values within the Lockney ISD district lost nearly \$65 million on the Interest and Sinking Funds side while the Maintenance and Operations side increased by nearly nine million dollars. Finley said several things contributed to the decline in values on the I & S side, specifically a lack of electrical transmission capacity to handle the amount

of electricity the wind turbines can generate.

Baum recommended to the Board that the M & O side remain at \$1.14 per \$100 value while the I & S side should be \$0.158 per \$100 value for a combined rate of \$1.298 per \$100 value. The Board approved a resolution to propose the recommended tax rate.

In other action, the Board approved the payment of

the financial report of \$4,810,278.72. The Board also approved budget amendments to purchase a special education vehicle from Lorenzo and authorize final budget amendments to the 2017-18 budget.

The Board approved a new category for payout for accumulated state leave days from part-time auxiliary/support staff at the rate of \$30 per accumulated days.

The Board also approved Policy Update 111.

In personnel action, the Board accepted the resignation of Richard Jackson, approved a probationary contract for Gail Threet for Junior English Language Arts and a probationary dual-assignment contract for Adriana Corrales as teacher/coach.

Baum updated the Board on back to school activities:

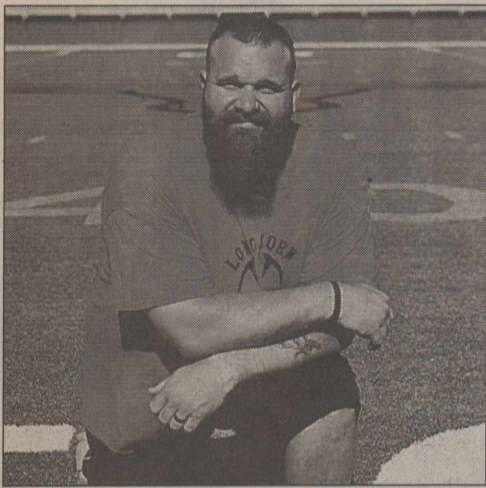
Football Workouts begin Aug. 6, New Teacher Orientation, Aug. 8 and 9, Meet the Longhorns, Aug. 11 at 11:00 A.M., Welcome Back Breakfast, Aug. 13, Elementary Open House, Aug. 16 and the First Day of School, Aug. 20.

The Board did not announce an August meeting date due to waiting for final appraisal numbers from the Appraisal District.

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### Coach Pritchard



Lockney  
Head Powerlifting, Asst. Football, Asst. Track

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** I believe whatever we put in we will get in return. If you give half you get half back, if your all in then you will get it back in full.

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Never settle to be good but the best you can be

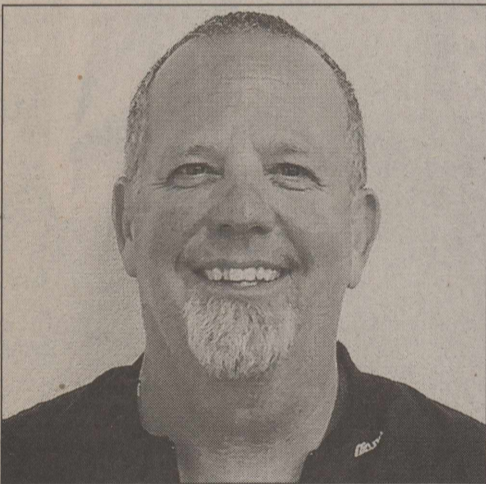
**Who do you consider your role model?** Dwayne Johnson

**What is your favorite movie?** Walking Tall (2004) and Tombstone (1993)

**Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)?**

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Beast!

### Coach Young



Lockney  
Defensive Coordinator-Football, Head Track, Jr. High Basketball

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** Taking students where they can't take themselves.

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Hard work will pay off.

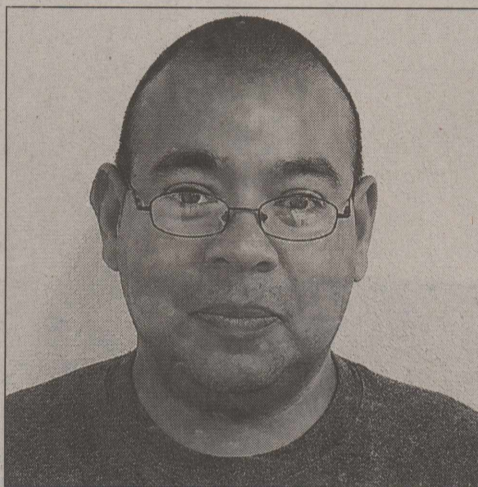
**Who do you consider your role model?** Steve Parr, fellow coach

**What is your favorite movie?** Hoosiers (1986)

**Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)?** Grass Roots

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Family

### Coach Rosales



Lockney  
Asst. Football, Track, Asst. Boys' Basketball

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** You can do it as long as you believe in yourself.

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Have fun in everything you do.

**Who do you consider your role model?** My Dad

**What is your favorite movie?** Transformers (2007)

**Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)?** Metallica

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Great

### Coach Krechenko



Lockney  
Offensive Coordinator-Football, Head Softball, Jr. High Basketball

**What is your philosophy on coaching and its relationship to education?** Coach is teaching. To be a great Coach is to be a great Teacher.

**What do you want to pass on to your athletes this year?** Confidence to be successful in life

**Who do you consider your role model?** My former high school coach-Ron Mayo

**What is your favorite movie?** Old School (2003)

**Your favorite classic rock band (1960-1990)?** CCR (Creedence Clearwater Revival)

**What one word do you want people to associate with your name?** Leader

## Spaces available for SPC's Law Enforcement ALICE Instructor Training

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND - Spaces are still available for participants in South Plains College's Law Enforcement Training Center and the Alert, Lockdown, Inform, Counter and Evacuate (ALICE) Training Institute slated for Aug. 14-15 on the campus.

"By providing training and licensing, we are the future of law enforcement in West Texas," said Dr. Lance Scott, professor of Law Enforcement Technology. "South Plains College Law Enforcement Training Center is at the forefront of training future law enforcement professionals."

The two-day instructor course is designed to teach proactive survival strategies for violent intruder or active shooter incidents. The goal of the ALICE program is to provide individuals with survival-enhancing options for those critical moments in the gap between when a violent situation begins and when law enforcement arrives on scene.

ALICE is a useful strategy for everyone: law enforcement, schools, universities, hospitals, businesses and places of worship. Completing the ALICE Instructor Training course provides individuals with certification in ALICE Training the opportunity to bring ALICE strategies back to their work places. Additionally, registrants will gain access to exclusive ALICE resources.

The registration fee for this training is \$595 per person, and it can be completed online at [www.alicetraining.com](http://www.alicetraining.com).

ALICE strategies are aligned with recommendations from the U.S. Department of Education, the Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

For more information, contact Debbie Hale, administrative assistant for Professional Services and Energy, at (806) 716-2291 or email [dhale@southplainscollege.edu](mailto:dhale@southplainscollege.edu) or Dr. Scott at (806) 716-2558 or email [lscott@southplainscollege.edu](mailto:lscott@southplainscollege.edu).



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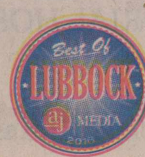
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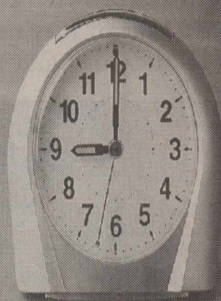
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About 3 years ago, the brothers bought a small home-roasting setup and began roasting for themselves. "We were working the farmers' market, trying to push our roasted product. With the small roaster, it would take 5 or 6 hours to roast enough coffee for our catering set. Then we were working 8 to 12 hours trying to get enough volume to fill our sales at the farmers' market." It wasn't long before they were on the look-out for a larger roaster. When they found that larger roaster, a "loan from Mom" made the acquisition

tion, Zach was needed back behind the coffee bar and was absent for a while.

I asked Zane, "Did Zach just get dragged into the operation because he was the brother?"

"The conversation went something like...," joked Zane. "We both had an interest in coffee. While I was at Sugar Brown's, Zach was a barista at Starbucks. During that time, we were experimenting with different processes at home--stacking our coffees up against each other in comparison."

Able to join in on the conversation, Zane asked Zach where they got their first espresso machine.

Zach offered the answer. "I got that thing from a thrift shop--it was a piece of junk, but I thought it was cool!" In reality, however, a good espresso machine can cost upwards of \$30,000.

Zach chuckled, "People say, 'I want to make espresso at home,' and my response to that is 'Do you really?' Because it's not like plug-and-play. It's like...get rid of the dog.' There is a lot that goes into coffee/espres-

ment, barista training--basically being a resource for places that wanted to sell coffee, was a better opportunity that was not being filled locally."

In 2016, their shop, located in Cactus Alley just off the Quaker and Marsha Sharpe Freeway intersection in Lubbock, was meant to be a presence--more of a resource for "those that want to 'go down the rabbit hole' with us," stated Zach. Within in a short time, however, walls were removed to open up an area for customers to sit and enjoy their coffees.

"It's just another fragment of the whole picture, and we've gotten to where we really enjoy the human interaction," stated Zach. "Every once in a while, Floyd-County faces stop by and see us. That is always neat."

With their coffee subscriptions, they roast on Wednesday, and mail out every other week. There are a few customers in Lockney that, "...never run out of fresh coffee because we send it to them. They never open their cabinet and find



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"For us, it's not just about roasting great coffee, it's about crafting an experience." - www.goldstripcoffeeroasters.com

restaurants, desert bars, church and office coffee programs. But it's some of the best news we've had in a long time."

The newest Gold Stripe Coffee Roasters will be located at 98th & Slide Road in Lubbock. "It will have a drive-thru, a warehouse, plus an additional lobby/commons area that the bank and offices share at the front entrance," informed Zach.

When roasting coffee, what processes make the coffee distinctively a better product?

"We firmly believe in starting with good product," offered Zach. "We don't have any secrets to make something that's not good into a better product. We buy really, well-grown coffee from importers and farmers that care a lot about the emphasis of picking for ripeness instead of mass production."

We have aspirations of purchasing from farmers and cooperatives, directly, but until we are able to purchase in the volume that we would need, it is not cost-effective or us or them," stated Zane.

"We are working with freshness, which means that we are working with an agricultural product that, in most cases, has a definite once-per-year harvest which depends on the growing hemisphere. We may only have access to that coffee for a 6-month window. Then, we are trying to buy from the next harvest-season. There is a transition of what is available coming off of these farms as well as trying to celebrate all of the great coffees that are out there. Except for the blend that we carry that we try to keep as a similar flavor profile throughout the year,

all the other countries that we are buying from will change based on the available from farms and what is tasting really great. Some would call that inconsistencies, but we believe that you can create these consistent, inspired moments of 'Wow! I didn't know coffee could taste this way!'"

With coffee, much like apples, there are different varieties that have different flavor profiles. Nutty, cocoa flavors are fairly common favorites for people, but some coffees naturally have berry notes, pineapple notes, or grapefruit notes. This is not referring to flavored or infused coffee. This is the actual coffee bean itself--the natural sugars of the variety of coffee.

Is there something that makes some coffees more bitter than others?

Zane answered this. "Caffeine itself is bitter. Depending on which species of plant is being used, that can lead to a bitter cup. Carbonization-over roasting--that can also happen. Being over-extracted. Lastly, as oxidation stales the coffee, it tends to lose its vibrance, so the bitterness comes forward."

"We aim to roast, in such a way, that the sugars are caramelized inside the bean to bring out the sweetness, but the way the coffee already tastes, naturally, is what will be revealed through the roasting process. Instead of manipulating the coffee's taste, we are trying to support the farmers in what they have done really well."

Do the "Local Boys" get to serve in their hometown often?

"We love going back and sharing our coffee. For years we've been a part of

the Christmas Ball and the Gala. It's good to be able to have a conversation with other business people. We aren't just 'one of the youngsters that grew up with our kids.' Now, we have something in common. Through our conversations, we learn from those 'grown-ups.'"

Zach told the story, "I asked Jim Doucette once, 'What would you say is the most important thing in running a business?' Without hesitating, Jim replied, 'That you show up every day.' As simple as that sounds, there are days when you just want to stay away. Showing up, being patient for that next wave of good things, is the foundation of staying in business; sometimes, it's really that simple."

"We've been grateful that Floyd County has invited us out repeatedly for their events. It's nice working back home, and we are so thankful for the support of our hometown."

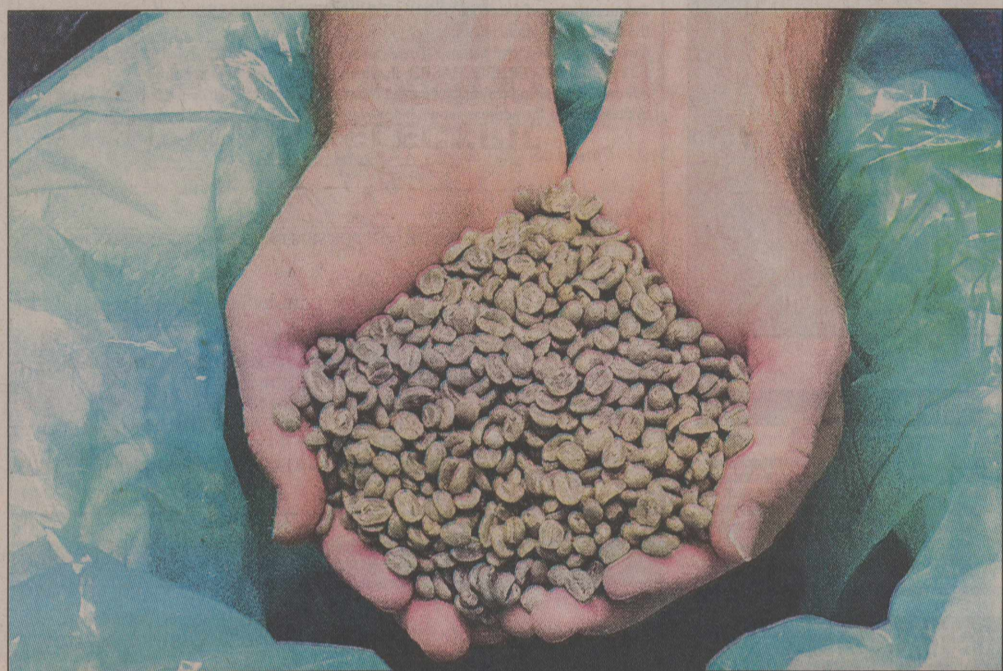
I asked the brothers about their working relationship.

Zach explained, "We are different. Zane is definitely the technically minded, mad scientist. I am the deadline-driven administrator. It's natural that we will clash against each other. At the end of the day, we are brothers and we have this business to keep coming back to. I also can't imagine trusting anyone this much, for investing our money together, a work ethic... It's really nice just knowing that we are in this together."

Last question: Do you have a favorite variety of coffee?

Zane responded, "Do you have a favorite child?"

Touche' Zane, touche'. Gold Stripe Coffee offers a diverse amount of services via their website: www.goldstripcoffeeroasters.com.



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"As roasters, our relationship with the farmers gives us direct knowledge of the link between changes in growing and processing practices and those effects on cup flavor and quality." -Zane Montandon

possible.

Does Mom get free coffee for life?

Zane smiled, "She insists on paying. She and Dad both get discounts, but we oblige them by charging them."

The larger roaster, which they still use, enabled them to turn out 150-200 pounds in 6 hours, as opposed to 4 to 5 pounds in 6 hours. "It made a big, big, big, big difference," in the forward progress of the business explained Zane.

Initially, the interview started with both, Zane and Zach giving input; however, shortly into the conversa-

so--there is equipment involved, steam pressure, cleaning, money--believe me! Its just easier to stop by the local coffee shop for your morning brew. OUR coffee-shop." He smiles.

What was the impetus to opening the brick and mortar store?

"While we were doing the catering business," explained Zach, "We started getting contracts for people wanting us to come in and train their staff. That's what cued us into the 'supplier role' of coffee in this area. We felt like roasting, selling equipment, repairing equip-

it empty."

Now, a second location will be opening.

The most recent acquisition came from the desire to put the roasting equipment on display, with the vision of a coffee lab for research and development. In addition, having more square footage to receive pallet shipments of great coffee in a warehouse setting was a priority.

"It wasn't really part of the plan to have multiple locations," said Zach. "We really just wanted to be a strong resource hub whether for coffee shops, hotels,

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## MICROBES

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Indigo Corn was commercially launched in the spring of 2017. Like Indigo Wheat and Indigo Cotton, Indigo Corn was developed from naturally occurring, in-plant microbes to increase the productivity of plants by improving their tolerance to water stress.

The trend of increased performance from Indigo Corn on fields under water stress has been consistent with company trials across multiple regions and years. In Indigo's greenhouse experiments, Indigo Corn demonstrated significantly greater root biomass than the control, seeing a 45% increase in root biomass by mid-season. Additionally, Indigo Corn demonstrated an 11% increase in phos-

phorous and potassium uptake as compared to the control.

According to a press release from the company in November 2017, Indigo's President and CEO, David Perry stated, "With an average \$3 per bushel commodity price in corn, a 40 bushel per acre increase leads to a \$120 per acre increase in revenue. This meaningful boost, in and of itself, could account for the profitability of a family farm."

"At Indigo, our approach with farmers has been to try our products with no financial risk on their part," explains Barry Knight, Head of Commercial Operations, North America. "We'll coat some of their seed with our blend of microorganisms and they plant them. If they get a yield increase, they share the profit with us

based on their productivity gains." He adds, "Farmers are usually willing to take a look at and try something new -- especially if it can increase profitability."

The company website features a dynamic, 'conversional' consultation that estimates your farm's margin gains based on inputs of individual state, specific county, the preferred crop, planned acreage, estimated crop price, estimated seed cost, average planting rate, average production history and an estimated nitrogen cost. (<https://estimate.indigoag.com/cropcalculator/>). It is apparent that Indigo's priority is to create a user-friendly learning experience to those interested in doing some research about the company. Go to [www.indigoag.com](http://www.indigoag.com) for additional information.

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