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## 2019 Old Settlers PIONEER COUPLE Joe and Margie Rexrode

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A 100-year family tradition of farming in Floyd County was initiated by W.S. and Bessie Rexrode who brought their five children from Oklahoma to settle in the Lone Star Community area in 1916. The Lone Star Community is located about eleven miles northeast of Lockney where the Rexrodes purchased several acres of land in this area, much of which is still farmed by the family today.

While farming and caring for livestock, the Rexrode children also attended the small community school. After some time, four of the children left the areas. The second oldest child, Jewel, chose to remain and farm with his dad. After the passing of his father, Jewel took over the farm business and carried on the farming tradition by continuing to develop the land and try new farming procedures.

Jewel married Tina Pinner in August 1935. Three years later they moved from the old home place into a two-room house located one mile east of Lone Star on land that was originally purchased by his father, W.S. Jewel bought this area of land and the house from his father. Jewel and Tina had one son named Joe who was born in 1940.

Joe attended the small school at



Courtesy Photo

2019 Pioneer Couple: Joe and Margie Rexrode

Lone Star until he completed the eighth grade, then went to school in Lockney where he graduated in 1958.

While Joe carried on the tradition of farming with his dad, their business ventures led to increasing the amount of land they farmed through purchasing and leasing other acreage located in Floyd County. The Rexrodes utilized dryland farming until 1947 when they began row watering with ditches and tubes. In 1984 watering advanced to gated pipes, and eventually, to the present drip irrigation system started in 2010.

Joe married Margie Carlton in January 1968. After living in

Floydada and Lockney for a short time, they purchased a ready-built house and moved it to the home place near Lone Star, living beside Joe's parents.

Margie was raised on a farm as well, so hard work and sacrifices were nothing new to her. She took care of a large garden each year and spent many hours preparing vegetables from her garden for canning or freezing. She also took many meals out to the fields during planting and harvest times and helped out by driving grain trucks to the elevators. Margie taught school for three years, took a hiatus for thirteen years to be at home with their sons, then went back to teach 23 more years at Lockney Elementary, retiring in 2004.

Joe and Margie had two sons, Wyman and Heath, who helped

on the farm while growing up and attending school in Lockney. The Rexrodes started raising Chester White pigs at local and larger stock shows for several years. During this time, Joe served as Hog Superintendent for the Floyd County Stock Shows for about five years. He was always willing and ready to help the kids with their animals.

Wyman and most of his family now live in the Dallas areas, and Heath is in business farming with his dad, carrying on the legacy of farming and raising his own family on the farm.

on to this legacy of farming because it helps feed families and the world. He still enjoys working the land, planting, and watching the crops grow. Times have not always been easy and farming is becoming more complicated, but with the support of his family and the community, he vows to carry on the farming tradition. While he has had to slow down a bit, he plans to continue going out to work in the fields as long as he is able.

Joe Rexrode and his wife, Margie, are proud to be a part of the 100-plus years of their family tra-



Courtesy Photo

The ceremonial presentation of the Old Settlers Pioneer Couple was made last week to Joe and Margie Rexrode. The Rexrodes were unable to attend May's Old Settlers Reunion due to health issues.

Joe has been involved with farming in Floyd County for nearly seventy years. He has held

dition of farming in Floyd County, and wish to see it continued through generations to come.

## August Business of the Month Muncy Elevator



Courtesy Photo

By Kortney DeBock  
 Floydada Chamber of Commerce

Congratulations to Muncy Elevator for being August's Floydada Chamber Business of the Month! They do a wonderful job accommodating farmers throughout their hard-earned planting and harvesting seasons. Stop in and let the guys know how much we appreciate all they do. (Pictured are Dennis and Paul Ross)

## National Night out brings community together



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

A rare opportunity to "play" inside an ambulance was provided during the County's National Night Out sponsored by local and state law enforcement agencies.

By Deon Fincher  
 The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Officials from all branches of law enforcement hosted the annual National Night Out Sunday afternoon at the city's pool and park area. Sheriff and local police officers, TxDOT Officers, TX Parks & Wildlife, and emergency services employees and staff all assisted with a host of activities provided to enhance the relationship between neighbors and law enforcement while bringing back a true sense of community—



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Serious consequences are the result of traveling without seat belts. The TX Dept. of Transportation's 'seatbelt simulator' threw the crash dummies out of the automobile cab multitudes of times during the evening's demonstrations.

dining together.

This year, the activity was moved to the city pool and park, incorporating a "fun-filled, family-centered" swimming party into the afternoon's events.

TX Parks & Wildlife provided their 'wildlife' trailer for participants to touch and feel and to identify animals in the wild.

The TX Department of Transportation made their "accident/seat-belt" simulator available. Onlookers were able to witness crash dummies, one using a seatbelt See **NATIONAL NIGHT**, Page 8

## 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.

### BOY SCOUTS SWIMMING PARTY

All persons interested in joining scouting are invited to a Swimming Party August 11th, 8-10 pm at the Floydada Swimming Pool. Scouting provided programs for ages 6-17. Scouts are needed! Leaders are needed! Snacks will be served at the party.

### LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS SUNDAY LUNCH

The Lockney Senior Citizens Center will have their Sunday lunch on August 18<sup>th</sup> from 11:30 a.m - 1 p.m. Menu includes roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni & cheese, roll and dessert. Donations are appreciated.

### FLOYDADA ISD 1ST DAY OF SCHOOL

Floydada students will be headed off to school on Monday, August 19<sup>th</sup>. This will also be an early release day--be sure to pick up your kids at 1:30 p.m.

### LOCKNEY ISD 1ST DAY OF SCHOOL

Lockney students will be heading off to school on Wednesday, August 21<sup>st</sup>.

### FLOYD COUNTY 4-H ACHIEVEMENT BANQUET

The Floyd County 4-H Achievement Banquet will take place Sunday, August 25, at 1:00 p.m. at the Unity Center. Meal will be Mexican Stack. Please call the Extension Office to sign up to bring a food item. 806-983-4912. No cost to attend.

### LOCKNEY OLD FASHIONED SATURDAY

The Lockney Old Fashioned Saturday will be held Saturday, August 31. More info to follow.

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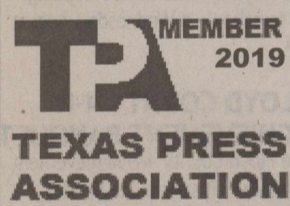
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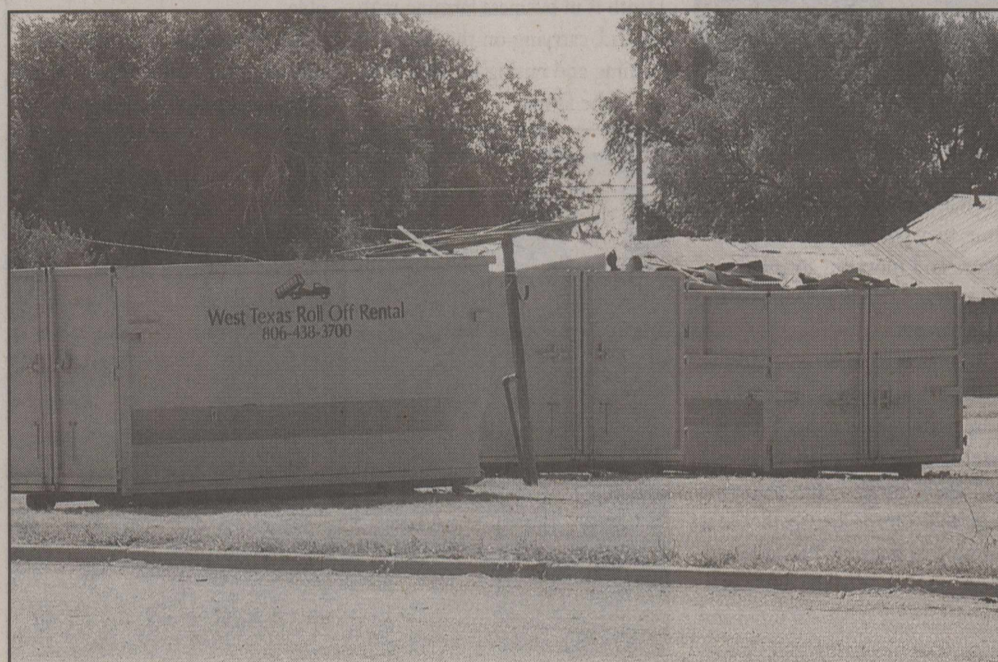
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## City Clean-up resounding Success



Designated drop-off and haul-out was provided by the city of Lockney during the City-wide Clean-up campaign.



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According to City Manager, Buster Poling, 15 of the short-load trailers full of junk and trash had been hauled off only 4 days into the clean-up effort. The campaign has been deemed a resounding success by city officials and residents within the community.

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - The community of Lockney is serious about tidying up, and last week the Public Works Department took the first step toward that goal by sponsoring a city-wide clean-up, going so far as to designating a drop-off location, providing assistance to the disabled and elderly, and arranging for haul-off of junk cars with a simple phone call.

Four-fifths of the way through the week, City Manager Poling commented about the activity, "I am tickled pink at the level of community participation, and...that everyone has been very cognizant about the rules." Poling was referring to the problem of night-time dumping; however, together with the monitoring by City staff and Sheriff's officers, that issue has been non-existent.

It has been ten or more years since any city-wide effort has been made to collect and haul-off accumulated junk. "There are so many things that have been neglected in the community for so long," commented Poling, "and we can't fix everything overnight, but we are making positive steps and this clean-up campaign is one of those steps."

Not only have residents been given a dumping location, but prison work-crews have been assisting with some of the alley work, and individuals fulfilling community service hours have been assigned to assist with the clean-up and hauling needs of the community's elderly or disabled.

As of Thursday morning, four days into the week-long campaign, Poling recorded that, "...we've sent 15 of the short roll-offs to the landfill so far, and we already have two, ready to go out today." None of those trailers contained metal or tree limbs—those items had to be separated and hauled by city staff to recycling centers. "I don't know how many tree limbs we've gotten rid of!"

"I really thought this week would start off with a bang and then taper off until the weekend," added Poling, "but, it really hasn't slowed down. I attribute part of that participation and reception of the community to the organization and assistance by the city staff. I am so fortunate to have the staff that I have!"

Not to dash down the success, but Poling has been disappointed that no one called in to have any junk cars removed. "We will focus our efforts on this throughout the next year, especially the cars that are simply abandoned. We may gather up four, six... maybe even a dozen and send them off to Dulaney's [Plainview]."

Poling stated that he would like to create budget funds for an annual city-wide cleanup event. This year's cost was more than had been anticipated, but as the manager said, "It's one of those things that has been put off for so long, I'm not overly surprised—everything costs more than you think, these days." City crews are a week behind on their normal schedule, but Manager Poling is okay with that stating that the result has been well worth the daily task interruption.

The talk of the street was proportionately on the positive side, some believing that this opportunity, in a small way, brought the community together in one, common effort.

## About Town

As I drive through the streets of our towns, it seems as though the communities are inhaling that last, long breath before hitting the ground running for this upcoming school year. When I say running...I mean RUNNING!...and I don't even have school-age kids.

My somewhat empty calendar is suddenly and drastically inked up for the next few weeks! Whoever says that nothing happens in small towns is dreadfully mistaken.



DEON FINCHER

Being an agriculturally centered county, harvest-time, although busy, brings out the best! The buzzing of activity that brings life to Pumpkin Pyle's warehouse on the north side of Floydada is always welcome. Every time I drive by the Pyle warehouse, I stretch my neck out to see if those, "Oh! So familiar" and comforting colors of fall are in the works yet. The Indian Corn harvest is right around the corner; I know that because my own Indian Corn is begging to be picked.

This unique harvest, when seen up close and personal, is stunning to witness, and not long after that, those orange orbs will be filling trucks headed out of town. There is no doubt that these images make even the most staunch-summer-supporter look forward to cooler temperatures, hot cocoa, falling leaves and the need for warm mittens.

Our communities, however, are made up of businesses that support local and not-so-local farming operations, and these 'down-town' shops are extremely valuable to our rural communities. Our fuel providers, parts suppliers, water and sprinkler industries are all service providers to our farmers and ranchers. Truth be told, the banks, tire shops, elevators, even the pharmacies, pizza restaurants and coffee shops that make up our communities all serve our agricultural partners. It's one of those situations where, without one another, neither would survive for long. And, it is exactly this scenario that built our great nation.

As the upcoming week's and month's harvests predominate our calendars, be sure to show your appreciation to the farmers and ranchers that put food on our tables, clothing on our backs, and wages in our pockets. But, just as importantly, let all of our service providers within our communities know that their day-to-day efforts are equally important. It's not difficult to say, "THANK YOU!" and it means so much!

## Chef Cody Hayes' Culinary Team Wins National Competition

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian-Beacon

ROCKWALL, TX - The Rockwall ISD Culinary Team recently competed in the national ProStart competition where they took first place among 46 other teams. Their instructor, Chef Cody Hayes, graduated from Lockney High School in 1996.

The ProStart competition is comprised of two divisions: the restaurant management division - which they won the national championship in 2014 - and the cooking division, where they won third place in 2017 and second place in 2018 until finally winning it all in 2019.

"For these students to do what they had done is amazing in itself but it's so much more than that," said Chef Cody Hayes. "I tell them you can't just be a national champion one day; you have to be a national champion every single day and that's really what they are doing."

Their challenge is to create a three-course meal within 60 minutes, not using any electrical equipment. They must make everything by hand and they only have two portable butane burners to do it all. They are required to create two identical five-star

meals, one for the judges and one to display, as well as a recipe booklet. They are also judged on their knife skills and teamwork by a team of 10-15 judges, who roam around the kitchen and peer over shoulders.

This summer, the culinary team will cook at the Texas Restaurant Association trade show - the second largest trade show in the country - and do a fundraiser for Texas ProStart as well. All the funds raised go to Texas Pro Start and will impact students all over Texas.

Hayes graduated from Texas Tech University in 2002 with a degree in Hotel & Restaurant Institutional Management. He is currently the Culinary Art Instructor at Gene Burton College & Career Academy in Rockwall, Texas. Hayes has been working with the Rockwall High School culinary classes since they started in 2009.

Under Hayes' guidance and instruction, the RHS Management Team won the Texas State Championship, and the National Championship in 2013, the latter hosted by the National Restaurant Association Educational Foundation. The culinary team triumphed at the State Championships in 2017, 2018, and in 2019. Those respective years' teams place 3rd in 2017, moving one spot up to 2nd in 2018 and this past spring, the Texas 2019 Champions also took 1st Place at the national level.

Chef Hayes received the Secondary Teacher of the Year (2012) Region 10 as well as the ProStart NRA Education Foundation 2015 National Educator of Excellence.

Hayes is the son of Betty and Cletus Hayes of Lockney. Hayes' wife, Amy Anderson Hayes is also from Lockney. The family lives in Royse City, Texas where Amy owns and manages her bakery, with help from husband Cody and son Ryker, Sweet Face Sugar Shoppe & Bakery.

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# SOCIETY

## Johnson publishes latest Book Oregon Trail Saga available in Library



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

Local author, Connie Johnson with copies of her most recent book, "Gentle Courage."

By Deon Fincher  
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Local author, Connie Johnson, gave a peek into her latest creation, Gentle Courage, last week during her book-signing at the Floyd County Memorial Library. This is the fifth book that Johnson has written, all of which are available to the public for check-out from our Floyd County Libraries.

Gentle Courage tells the story of a woman with extraordinary faith and courage to give her children a future. With powerful insight, Johnson captures the essence of this historic epic of the Oregon Trail through the eyes of Rebecca Quaid.

Johnson was born and raised on the plains of West Texas. She and her husband, Nathan, reside at South Plains where they raised two sons in the ranching/farming industries.

Johnson has also written and published "The Tails of Hackett County" series which includes "The Journal, The Letter, The Diary, and The Signature."

## The 501: Dead Car Etiquette

If company's coming, fresh linens in the guest room are a must. If you have non-operational vehicles around, they should be moved out of the way. Etiquette.



Yep, my Amarillo friend Melissa decided to accept my offer of lodging at the farm if ever she was passing through.

Regarding company, scholarly types (Melissa's a historian) are the best. They care mainly about their research - not whether sheets match or whether you have cable TV. Non-running cars don't bother them either, unless they're in the way. Unfortunately, my car had died in a bad spot. Even I was tired of driving around it.

Rule of thumb:

If you need to relocate a non-running vehicle, get help. Ask me how I know. Yes, you can do it solo if you have a winch. I don't.

So, with Melissa expected soon and my scholarly husband ensconced elsewhere wrapping up a pressing research project, I called on my part-time sidekick-employee Terri for help with the dead car.

Don't try this at home: Hitch your car-hauling trailer to whatever vehicle still runs. Attach a chain to the front of the disabled vehicle. Pull it onto the trailer with

a tractor. The taller person should be behind the wheel of the car. A short person can't see well enough to guide the car nicely up the ramps (picture a car with its nose in the air) and onto the trailer. Terri and I are both short.

Attach the chain to the front of the tractor so the tractor driver can operate in reverse and clearly watch the whole car-loading scenario, no neck turning required except to look back to see what's about to get run over by the tractor.

Once the car is on the trailer, it's best if the side rail on the trailer is low enough to allow the car door to open. If not, the driver can squeeze out the window, unless it's closed. If the car battery is dead, low-

## THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM MEMORIES 1979

THE R.I. TEEPLES

Robert Irwin Teeple was born in McClennan county, Texas November 4, 1880. He was the last child of Samuel and Mary Jane Teeple who had moved to Texas from Canada. His Great-Grandfather, Peter Teeple, who was born in 1762, migrated from Holland to the United States and fought in the American Revolution. His Grandfather, Stephen Teeple, fought in the War of 1812, and later built the original Teeple home out of native rock near Thamesford, Ontario in Canada. R. I. Teeple's mother, Mary Jane Irwin, was born in Ireland and moved to Canada when she was 7 years old. Samuel and Mary Jane Teeple moved to Texas in 1876, and Robert Irwin Teeple was born in 1880.

On November 12, 1901 R. I. Teeple married Nellie Oliver at Waco, Texas by a minister who read the vows as they sat in their buggy. Nellie Oliver was the daughter of Tom and Ferlann Keeling Oliver, and she was born in Stephenville, Texas. Her father was a farmer, whose parents came from Georgia after the Civil War.

R. I. Teeple and Nellie Teeple's first child, Thelma, was born in October 1902; Raymond in 1904; Gaines in 1906; Mildred in 1912; and Wanda in 1915.

They moved to Floyd County in 1917, located 3 miles south of Floydada on the Ralls Highway, where R. I. Teeple farmed until his retirement in 1947. Leighton Teeple was born here December 16, 1920. All the children attended Floydada Schools, and their mother fixed their lunch every morning for school, and put them in a newspaper tied with string.

When the Teeple family came to Floydada in 1917, and when they went to visit their neighbors, who usually lived many miles away they would get in their model T Ford, which had straight fenders and carbide lights, and drive through the pastures as there were few roads in those days. Everyone got their water from windmills. The winters were very severe, and many times the snow drifted so high over fences, we walked over them instead of going through the gates. We used coal to cook with and to heat our home.

Wheat was the main crop, and it took a large crew of men to gather the grain and thresh it. The crew had to be fed and preparations begin immediately after breakfast. All the farming was done with mules and horses, which often got scared and ran away. Cotton was pulled by hand and maize was headed by hand. We raised most of our own food, a garden, chickens, killed our own hogs and cattle, and had our own milk cows. We washed on a rub board, and boiled them in a wash pot, using lye soap which had been made from cracklings, and then we hung our clothes on a barb wire fence to dry.

After the retirement of 1947, R. I. Teeple and Nellie Teeple moved to Floydada, where they resided until their deaths in 1957 and 1961. Before his death he bought a farm in South Plains. They are buried in the Floydada Cemetery and also one son, Gaines, who died in 1970.

By: Mildred Teeple Hamm

## Lockney Senior Citizen's News

By Renee Armstrong  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Don't forget to come join us on August 18th for our "Sunday Lunch". We will be serving roast beef, mashed potatoes, green beans, macaroni & cheese, roll and dessert. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Donations welcome! We hope you are all having a great week! Come and eat with us and enjoy the fellowship!

### AUGUST CALENDAR:

18th - Sunday lunch  
23rd - Fish fry

Be sure and mark your calendars with the important events coming up at the Center.

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

day thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch at the Center. Our phone number is 806-652-2745.

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m. Coffee time - Monday-Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Our Thursday night pot luck is from 5-9 p.m. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards.

### MENU August 12 - August 16

Monday - Meatloaf  
Tuesday - Chicken fajitas  
Wednesday - Spaghetti  
Thursday - Salmon patties  
Friday - Hamburger steak  
(Menu subject to change without notice)

both of us as delightfully mischievous sabotage.

But when I investigated, I discovered Pinterest already has a redneck-slash-white trash category. They think we're cute.

Someone should write a thesis on what's happened in our society to prompt Pinterest to glorify trashiness.

Indeed someone probably already has.

I'm guessing it's someone who wouldn't know how to load a dead car.

## Floydada Senior Citizen's News

By LuAnn Collins  
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Thank you for all of you who ate Sunday lunch with us on August 4. Your generous donations help us keep our center open for those who need meals and those who no longer wish to cook.

Our next 2nd Tuesday Bingo Night will be August 13. Doors open at 5:15 and we begin play at 5:30. The Progressive Bingo payout will start at \$50.00. Our Bingo special includes meal, dessert, drink and 2 cards for \$5.00. Additional cards cost \$1.00 for one or \$2.00 for 3 cards. Door prizes, cash prizes, fun and fellowship. Remember, Tuesday meals are \$4.00 meals. Check

the menu to see what is offered each Tuesday.

Call us at 983-2032 for home delivery by 11:00 am. Our delivery drivers will begin delivering at 11:30. 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 12 - August 16

Monday - Smothered pork chop  
Tuesday - Tacos & chalu-pas - \$4  
Wednesday - Spaghetti  
Thursday - Carne Guisada  
Friday - Fish Fry  
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## Roy Alton Rose

Roy Alton Rose was born on September 5, 1929 in Grannis, Arkansas to Robert and Willie Rose. He passed away on July 30, 2019 in Canton, Texas.

Mr. Rose spent his career as a funeral director and funeral homeowner in West Texas. He first became a licensed funeral director in the early sixties, by the time he retired he owned five funeral homes.

He was an avid reader and faithfully read his bible. He was a storyteller by nature who always loved to visit with family and friends. Above all, he enjoyed his family and was so proud of them.

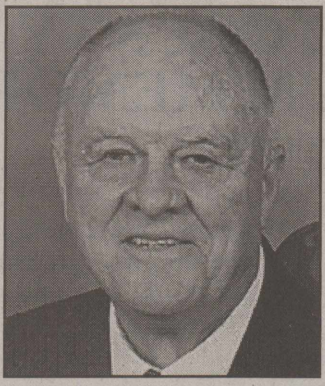
Serving as pallbearers were Karter Broyles, Jordan Matthews, Kyle Rose-Peterson, Luke Rose, Noah Ingram, Don Baxter, and Tim Plunkett.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Sunday, August 4, 2019 at Autry's Carroll-Lehr Funeral Home Chapel in Athens, Texas. Rev. Ken Jones and Johnny Morris officiated.

Burial followed at Oaklawn Memorial Park in Athens, Texas.

Visitation was held at 5-7 p.m. Saturday, August 3, 2019 at Autry's Carroll-Lehr Funeral Home.

Alton is preceded in death by his loving wife



ROY ALTON ROSE

of 64 years, Frances Rose, son, Rex Alton Rose, and his parents and siblings.

Mr. Rose is survived by his children, Tim Rose and wife, Pat of Canton, Kim Rose and wife, Tina of Athens, Carol Sego and husband, Richard of Little Rock, Arkansas, and Bill Casey and wife, Pat of Athens; grandchildren, Tina Ingram and husband, Kris of Canton, Chad Rose and wife, Kristin of Canton, Kristi Rose Broyles of Canton, Kandi Matthews and husband, Larry of Palestine, and Kari Perez and husband, Phillip of Palestine; great-grandchildren, Drew Ingram, Noah Ingram, Luke Rose, Claire Rose, Kyle Rose-Peterson, Karter Broyles, Kamdyn Broyles, Jordan Matthews, Maesyn Matthews, and Ava Perez.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the "Book of Hope" organization at [www.onehope.com](http://www.onehope.com)

## Lynda Lou Holley

Lynda Lou Holley, age 77 of Lockney, went to see her Lord and Savior on Monday, July 29, 2019.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m., Friday, August 2, 2019 at First Baptist Church in Lockney. Pastor Joseph Tillery officiated.

Interment followed at the Plainview Cemetery.

Visitation was held from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., Thursday, August 1, 2019 at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home Chapel in

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

She was born Christmas Day in 1941 to Oscar Carter, Jr. and Jo (Sharp) Carter in Dallas, Texas. Lynda had many activities that she thoroughly enjoyed. She loved to play games, listen to Elvis Presley music and collect Coca-Cola memorabilia. She was very big into crafting and enjoyed crafts of all types.

Lynda really enjoyed times she spent visiting with her friends in Lockney, both at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center and at First Baptist Church of Lockney where she was very active and was a long-time member.

She is preceded in death by her dad, GM (Gravel Morris) Webb.

She is survived by her son, Coy Holley; her mother, Mother Jo Webb; one brother, Randy Webb and his wife, Denise; two sisters, Rubie Wardlow and Ar-



LYNDA LOU HOLLEY

line Anderson; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

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

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## Faithful Service

The Lord says, "When you pass through the waters, I will be with you; and when you pass through the rivers, they will not sweep over you." - *Isaiah 43:2 (NIV)*

In August 2016, south Louisiana experienced major flooding, causing widespread devastation. Many homes and businesses suffered major damage and people lost virtually all their possessions. The situation was stressful and depressing.

Yet all around us we also saw reminders of God's Spirit. It was common for people to pray together in driveways as they prepared for the difficult work ahead. Friends — and even people we didn't know — brought meals. We received relief packages from all over the country. Churches and relief organizations provided clothing and other essentials. People

came from near and far to help. A group from Los Angeles worked all day on my friend's house and gave her a new Bible. They then invited us to dinner at the church where they were lodging. These acts of kindness lifted our spirits and strengthened us.

Recovery is a long, slow process. But God worked through the actions of friends and strangers to sustain us materially and spiritually. It is hard to imagine that any of us could fully recover without the active work of God's Spirit. God brought many from far and wide to rescue us from the flood.

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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**  
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Mark Snowden, Pastor  
Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship  
Ashley Adams, Minister of Music  
Ludstia 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**  
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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. Gary Boles, Pastor  
Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.  
Sunday School - 10:50 a.m.  
Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
Lockney  
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**  
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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**  
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Rev. Timothy Askey  
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Sunday School - 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
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Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

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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**  
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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**  
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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  
Rev. Renato Cruz  
Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell  
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**  
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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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**Templo Bautista Salem**  
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Rev. Joe Hernandez  
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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**  
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship - 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship - 5 p.m.  
Wed Service - 7 p.m.

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Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

**Trinity Assembly**  
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Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

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Worship Service 11 - a.m.

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Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

# AGRICULTURE

## American Farm Bureau-Celebrating 100 years

The American Farm Bureau Federation was organized on November 12, 1919, in Chicago, Illinois, by Farm Bureau leaders from 34 states. A declaration at the beginning of the convention said, "This country needs the sound, conservative common-sense of the farmers expressed in a collective and organized way." The newly-minted farm organization gave farmers and ranchers a voice and a seat at the table with the powerful economic interests of the day—business, manufacturing, railroads and labor. American Farm Bureau is the national advocate for farm and ranch families through good times and bad in the belief that a more prosperous agriculture contributes to the well-being of all Americans.

"This country needs the sound, conservative common-sense of the farmers expressed in a collective and organized way."

### 1919-1929: Early Legislative Victories from the Farm Bloc

The Farm Bloc, a bipartisan group of senators and congressmen, first met in Farm Bureau's Washington D.C., office in 1921. The Farm Bloc was responsible for enacting into law bills that farmers had long sought: The Packers and Stockyard Act required meat packers to engage in fair practices; the Futures Trading Act dampened commodity speculation; the Emergency Agricultural Credits Act allowed government loans for the marketing, export and storage of farm commodities; the Capper-Volstead Act exempted farmer co-operatives from anti-trust laws. AFBF strongly backed plans to convert the Muscle Shoals, Alabama munitions plant to hydroelectric power and fertilizer production. A long-drawn-out struggle in Congress finally ended with the creation of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

### 1939-1949: Mobilization for War, New Markets for Prosperity

The AFBF Annual Convention was underway in Chicago on December 7, 1941, when Pearl Harbor was attacked by the Japanese. Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard addressed a stunned Farm Bureau audience where he emphasized agriculture's critical role in the war effort: protecting the nation's food supply. Delegates adopted a "mobilization for absolute victory" resolution and vowed to keep up

their end of food production. On the farm, women and boys filled many of the roles left by men who joined the armed forces or worked in war factories. As the war came to an end, AFBF decided that finding overseas markets was the best way to maintain a robust agriculture industry, secure our country's food supply, and avoid a domestic surplus of ag products.

### 1949-1959: Food for Peace, Land Conservation



In 1949, President Truman's agriculture secretary provoked Farm Bureau with his plan to guarantee farmers high prices in return for drastic controls on production and marketing. Farm Bureau exposed the regimentation of farmers and staggering cost to taxpayers, and the plan was dropped. In 1954, President Eisenhower signed the Agricultural Trade Development and Assistance Act, Public Law 480, later known as Food for Peace. The idea originated with a Farm Bureau staffer who directed food aid in post-war Germany as an Army officer. In 1955, Farm Bureau advanced a plan to bank some of the land currently in production. The Soil Bank became the predecessor of today's voluntary conservation programs.

### 1959-1969: Public Policy Battles, a Voice for Reason

The U.S. put a man on the moon yet struggled to decide on farm policy. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations favored supply-management schemes while Farm Bureau said the market-price system was the best path to higher farm income. In 1963, Farm Bureau rallied its grassroots to soundly defeat a wheat referendum. AFBF President Charles Shuman called the wheat certificate plan a step toward licensing or franchising farms. The United Farm Workers Union organized a secondary boycott of California table grapes, and Farm Bureau explained to consumers that it was a blatant attempt to impose unionism on agriculture. The

publication of Rachel Carson's book "Silent Spring" also put farmers on the defensive over the environment and pesticide use. AFBF defended farmers responsible and proper use of pesticides and deplored exaggerations of widespread misuse and threat to public health.

### 1969-1979: Cold War Price Controls and Embargos

Both President Richard Nixon and Vice-President Spiro Agnew attended the 50th anniversary of the American Farm Bureau Federation in Chicago. Two years later President Nixon imposed wage and price controls, including on beef, pork and lamb products. Farm Bureau blamed inflation on government spending for the Vietnam War and Great Society programs, not food prices. The Soviet Union entered the U.S. grain market in the first of a series of blockbuster deals by the Soviets to make up for bad weather in the USSR and to expand meat production. President Nixon clamped an embargo on export sales of soybeans because of dwindling supplies. It was the first, but not the last embargo. The Arab Oil Embargo of 1973 led to long lines at American gas pumps and sparked interest in producing fuel from corn, then known as Gasohol.

### 1979-1989: Taking on Farm Debt and Balancing the Budget



President Ronald Reagan promised farmers that, if elected, he would end the grain embargo imposed by President Carter on the Soviet Union. He kept his promise. Federal monetary policy curbed runaway inflation but led to sky-high interest rates. Farmers and ranchers who had expanded their operations during the good times of the '70s were hit hard. The American Agriculture Movement, a protest group, led a tractor-cade on the National Mall in Washington. Farm Bureau's response to the crisis was to formulate a debt restructuring program that was embraced by Congress, the banks and the

Farm Credit system. Farm Bureau sent trade delegations to Europe and Japan to reduce trade barriers and open markets. It also mounted a major campaign to "freeze and fix" the federal budget and supported a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution that narrowly failed.

### 1989-1999: Expanding Trade and Feeding the World

At the 1989 AFBF Annual Convention, Farm Bureau members were told they must think in terms of world markets and value-added products. Improving net farm income and expanding trade were top priorities for the organization. The Uruguay Round of the GATT opened markets in Japan and the European Community and limited E-C export subsidies and set up the World Trade Organization. AFBF joined the Ag for NAFTA coalition, which was instrumental in getting the trade agreement passed in 1993. Farm Bureau also led the way in protecting farmers' and ranchers' property rights. AFBF sparred with federal agencies over the Endangered Species Act, definition of wetlands and expanding use of eminent domain, and filed friend of the court briefs in high-profile cases to stop unjustified "takings" of private property.

### 1999-2009: Farming in a Global Economy

"America's farmers need fairer and freer trade," said Bob Stallman, AFBF's new president at the start of the new millennium. AFBF lobbied hard for permanent normal trade relations status with China and for China's inclusion in the WTO. Farm Bureau was insistent that agriculture be placed at the center of the Doha round of multilateral trade negotiations and supported

free trade agreements negotiated by the Bush administration. The Energy Policy Act of 2005 was another significant victory for Farm Bureau because it set a Renewable Fuels Standard requirement for ethanol and biodiesel to reduce reliance on foreign oil.

### 2009-2019: Protecting Agriculture's Sustainability for the Next Century

AFBF launched a "Don't Cap our Future" campaign in response to a push in Congress to pass cap-and-trade legislation requiring livestock farms and other types of agricultural operations to offset their emissions. Support for the measure soon fizzled out. Farm Bureau scored another victory on a Labor Department rule that would have made it illegal for kids to so much as pick up a wrench on their parent's or grandparent's farm. Farm Bureau exposed the ridiculous rule and DOL rescinded the proposal. President Obama signed a GMO labeling law supported by Farm Bureau that stopped a harmful patchwork of state laws that caused consumer confu-

sion. AFBF mounted a "Ditch the Rule" campaign when EPA attempted a major land grab by changing the definition of waters of the United States under the Clean Water Act. In response to lawsuits by dozens of states and industry groups, including AFBF, several courts blocked the 2015 WOTUS rule, preventing it from being implemented in most states. President Trump issued an executive order to reconsider the rule, and EPA is now rewriting it. While the agency proceeds with its proposal to replace the 2015 rule, AFBF is aggressively pursuing court decisions that the rule was an unlawful abuse of EPA's power under the Clean Water Act.

Today, AFBF continues its work to build strong agricultural communities and strengthen the lives of rural Americans through grassroots advocacy that addresses agriculture's most pressing issues and protects future generations of farmers and ranchers.

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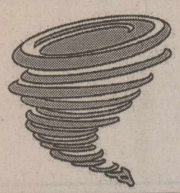
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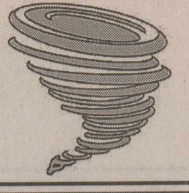
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# Floydada Whirlwinds



## 2019 Whirlwinds Football Camp in the Books



FLOYDADA'S FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF hosted the annual Whirlwinds Football Camp last week. Youngsters from 4th grade through incoming 9th graders were taught, and drilled, the fundamentals of the game that are essential for any young players. The camp consisted of three days' worth of group and individual assessment and mentoring. To celebrate and culminate all that was learned, participants were assigned Whirlwind jerseys for pictures. Coaches stated that it was a great week of football camp with some future Whirlwinds. "The future looks bright!"

## FLOYDADA'S CLASS OF 2020

With some extra space this summer, the Hesperian-Beacon staff decided to spotlight our In-coming Senior Class. In the last weeks of school, each member of the Class of 2020 put their thinking caps on and filled out a lengthy and challenging questionnaire. (Just kidding! We didn't want to stress them out that much!)

These young men and ladies will be the leaders of their respective schools and we are thrilled to get to know them a little better before they start filling our headlines. So...introducing your Seniors of the Class of 2020.

### Devan Perez

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?  
Chicken Pasta

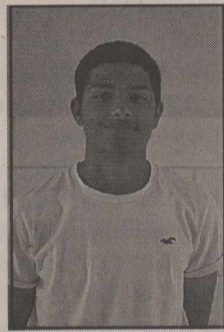
If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Bruce Leroy

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: Junior year-Our first baseball scrimmage, Eric Silva threw a baseball straight to the ground from first base and the ball bounced up and hit Jose in the lip. Jose was never the same again. It was hilarious.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? Monaco. Amazing vibe, especially if you rent a condo next to the ocean then hike up to the villages.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Baseball

Devan's parents are Erica and Ray Perez. His Grandparents are Robert and Barbra Perez and Minerva and Daniel Diaz.



### Eric Johnston

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?  
Chicken Spaghetti

If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Paco

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: My first Varsity basketball game, freshman year. Coach Pittman told me all my hard work was going to pay off. It was against Crosbyton, first district game.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? Japan, I would like to learn the new culture and all of their heritage.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Football, Cross Country, and baseball

Eric's parents are Daniel and Jessica Garcia. His Grandparents are Jesse Johnston and Aurora.



### FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Community Eligibility Provision (CEP)—Year 2019 - 2020

The Floydada ISD, A B Duncan Elementary, High School, Junior High School announced today it will continue its policy to operate the Community Eligibility Program (CEP) under the National School Lunch Program and School Breakfast Program for the 2019 - 2020 school year. Schools qualifying to operate CEP serve breakfast and lunch to all children at no charge and eliminate the collection of meal applications for free, reduced-price, and paid student meals. This new approach reduces burdens for both families and school administrators and helps ensure that students receive nutritious meals.

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### Hanna Hernandez

If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be? Steak from Texas Roadhouse

If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it? Jim

Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember: My moment was when we were in Ft. Worth for Stock Shows and Mrs. Ramirez forgot me.

If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you? I would go to London and spend a week there.

List extracurricular activities in which you participate: Basketball and FFA.

Hanna's parents are Amanda Dechant and Arron Hernandez. Her Grandparents are Rita and Phil Green.



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# Lockney Longhorns

## Lockney School Board approves proposed tax rate

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY – Members of the Lockney Board of Trustees met in regular session on Tuesday, July 30. Members approved a new proposed tax rate for 2019-2020 of \$1.21680 per \$100 evaluation. Texas House Bill3 suppressed the Maintenance and Operation Tax to \$1.04890 per \$100, 10 cents lower than last year's rate. The Interest and Sinking Tax (covering the bond payments) is consistent with last year's rate of \$0.16790 per \$100.

In other action, the Board approved the payment of bills and the financial report of \$4,302,670.58. The Board also approved budget amendments related to student travel

for FFA, extra duty pay for the superintendent's secretary, drug testing of bus drivers and final budget amendments for 2018-2019. The Board also approved an Interlocal Transportation Agreement with Silverton ISD to allow them to pick up six current students who reside in the Lockney ISD district boundaries.

Members of the Board also affirmed their support of new hires, Ginger Hinojosa at Elementary, Michael Varner at Elementary, Abbey Sanders at Junior High and Eleazar Singletary at High School

Superintendent Jim Baum announced the Back-to-School activities including: New Teacher Orientation, Aug. 8; Meet the Longhorns, 10:30 A.M. Aug. 10; Teachers Report, Aug. 12; and First Day of School, Aug. 21.

The next regular meeting of the Board is Aug.27 at 7:00 P.M.

## LOCKNEY'S CLASS OF 2020

With some extra space this summer, the Hesperian-Beacon staff decided to spotlight our In-coming Senior Class. In the last weeks of school, each member of the Class of 2020 put their thinking caps on and filled out a lengthy and challenging questionnaire. (Just kidding! We didn't want to stress them out that much!)

These young men and ladies will be the leaders of their respective schools and we are thrilled to get to know them a little better before they start filling our headlines. So... introducing your Seniors of the Class of 2020.

### Kaylee McInvale

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** If I could have only one meal it would be any dish with pasta.

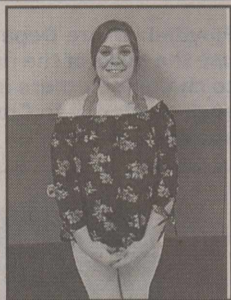
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** If the baby alpaca was male, his name would be Greg. A female would be named Ginny.

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** I will always remember going in the ring at San Antonio during the Grand Drive. I will always remember the nervousness that I had and the excitement when I received the Grand Slap.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** I couldn't pick one place to travel to. I would travel all over the world to see every single place and to experience the cultures.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Cheer, Basketball, Track, UIL-Literary Criticism and Number Sense, FFA and 4-H.

Kaylee's parents are Hoyt and Crystal McInvale.



### Mia Rodriguez

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** All-you-can-eat 20-piece chicken nuggets and fries with a (???) plus ice cream.

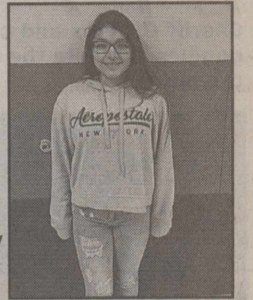
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** All the Alpaca

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** Coming back to a public high school was probably one of my best memories. I loved all the projects we did our junior year in Mrs. Hicks' Building, and doing research. Sitting in Mrs. Corales' class and making so many memories with my classmates. Can't really choose a favorite memory because they are all good.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Bora Bora. The water is what catches my eye. I love the view and most importantly the TURTLES.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** This year-journalism; this coming year-yearbook.

Mia's parents are Becky Rodriguez and Noe Menchaca. Her Grandparents are Virginia & Juan Hernandez.



### Silas Urrutia

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** Hotwings

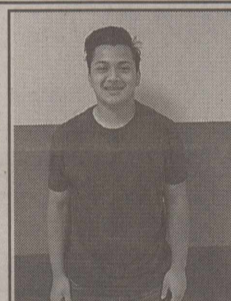
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Day'Shawn

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** On a rival game against Floydada, me and a group of friends show team spirit and we had our shirts off and spelled "horns", individuals being a letter. I was repping my girlfriend, also.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** I would like to go to the Figi Islands. The place looks beautiful with clear water and green grass.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Football, baseball, powerlifting and track.

Silas's parents are Jonathan and Regina Urrutia. His Grandparents are Geneva & Silas, Sr. Urrutia and Sally & Ricky Martinez.



### Mikayela Williams

**If you could only have one meal, what would that meal be?** Chicken Alfredo

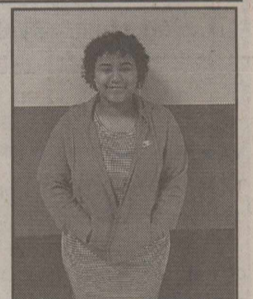
**If you had a baby alpaca what would you name it?** Al

**Describe one moment in your high-school years that you will always remember:** When our softball team was playing Stennet in their home-town. It was my first game freshman year, being on varsity. They hit the ball to right field. I caught the ball and threw it to first and got two outs.

**If you could travel anywhere and money was no option, where would you go? What is it about that place that appeals to you?** Paris. I would want to go there because of the culture and the food.

**List extracurricular activities in which you participate:** Basketball, Softball and VASE

Mikayela's parents are Sonia and Ruben Valdez. Her Grandparents are Grace and Miguel Mendoza.



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# NATIONAL NIGHT

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and one without a seatbelt, as an automobile roll-over is simulated. No-seat-belt-Harry was thrown from the truck-cab multiple times as officers demonstrated the serious consequences of traveling without proper seatbelt usage.

Sheriff and local police officers challenged

participants to the always popular, "Drunk-Goggles" golf-cart track. It's all fun and games until you are the one wearing the goggles!

The Floydada Volunteer Fire Department added their attraction this year, and although it demonstrated the availabilities and services of the fire-fighting trucks, the "water-barrel"

contests provided laughter and cooling fun for those brave enough to harness the force of the water.

Emergency service staff showed off the inside of their ambulances and the Aero-Care helicopter—an opportunity rarely available when participants are actually smiling, coher-

ent enough to ask questions, and able to push buttons without interrupting life-saving processes.

All in all, the informational activities, the food, cooling swimming pool, along with friends and families gathered together, a sense of community was achieved.



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

Sheriff Officers and city police managed the 'drunk-goggles' driving course. The drunk goggles simulate the brain's delayed and confused reactions with the realities of drunk-driving.



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada's Fire Department took part in this year's activities by allowing challengers to use the force of the fire hoses to move barrels across the lawn. Some took the opportunity to challenge others in a contest of brawn. Floyd County Sheriff Paul Raissez (left) posed such challenge to Crosby County Sheriff Ethan Villanueva (right) as shown in the picture above.



## Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton  
The Hesperian-Beacon

Television has done much for psychiatry by spreading information about it, as well as contributing to the need for it.

-Alfred Hitchcock

Television is the first truly democratic culture - the first culture available to everybody and entirely governed by what the people want. The most terrifying thing is what people do want.

The television is an invention that permits you to be entertained in your living room by people you wouldn't have in your home.

-Clive Barnes

-David Frost

TV is chewing gum for the eyes.

-Frank Lloyd Wright

In general, watching children's television is a dark and surreal descent into

madness where the characters on the screen talk directly to you.

-John Green

If it weren't for Philo T. Farnsworth, inventor of television, we'd still be eating frozen radio dinners.

-Johnny Carson

If there's anything unsettling to the stomach, it's watching actors on television talk about their personal lives.

-Marlon Brando

Imagine what it would be like if TV actually were good. It would be the end of everything we know.

-Marvin Minsky

Television is for appearing on - not for looking at.

-Noel Coward

Television has raised writing to a new low.

-Samuel Goldwyn

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Property Tax Form 50-212

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It presents information about three tax rates. Last year's tax rate is the actual rate the taxing unit used to determine property taxes last year. This year's effective tax rate would impose the same total taxes as last year if you compare properties taxed in both years. This year's rollback tax rate is the highest tax rate the taxing unit can set before taxpayers can start tax rollback procedures. In each case these rates are found by dividing the total amount of taxes by the tax base (the total value of taxable property) with adjustments as required by state law. The rates are given per \$100 of property value.

<b>Last year's tax rate:</b>	
Last year's operating taxes	\$ 4,229,653.00
Last year's debt taxes	\$ 0.00
Last year's total taxes	\$ 4,229,653.00
Last year's tax base	\$ 583,400,551.00
Last year's total tax rate	\$ 0.72500 /\$100
<b>This year's effective tax rate:</b>	
Last year's adjusted taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property)	\$ 4,223,125.00
+ This year's adjusted tax base (after subtracting value of new property)	\$ 593,285,093.00
= This year's effective tax rate (Maximum rate unless taxing unit publishes notices and holds hearings.)	\$ 0.71217 /\$100

<b>This year's rollback tax rate:</b>	
Last year's adjusted operating taxes (after subtracting taxes on lost property and adjusting for any transferred function, tax increment financing, state criminal justice mandate and/or enhanced indigent health care expenditures)	\$ 4,223,125.00
+ This year's adjusted tax base	\$ 593,285,093.00
= This year's effective operating rate	\$ 0.71217 /\$100
x 1.08 = this year's maximum operating rate	\$ 0.76914 /\$100
+ This year's debt rate	\$ 0 /\$100
= This year's total rollback rate	\$ 0.76914 /\$100

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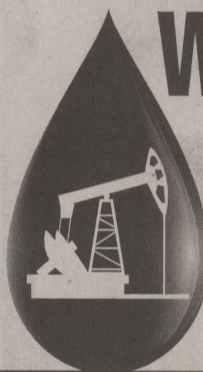
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# BACK-TO-SCHOOL-JAM!!

INTEGRITY LEAGUE BASKETBALL CRANKS THE COURTS IN FLOYDADA



**By Deon Fincher**

The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA – Jonathan and Kambree Silva don't sit around and let things happen—they go out and make waves! Those waves are much appreciated by the players and coaches of league basketball in this area.

After the success of the Integrity Basketball tournament held in Floydada earlier in the summer, the Silva's decided to do it one more time before school activities predominated the players' time.

This past weekend, July 4, 5, and 6th, thirty-seven different teams of basketball athletes descended upon Floydada's courts to battle it out for the championship title of the Back-to-School-Jam tournament.

Spread across the community's four basketball courts (Whirlwind, high school practice, Jr. High, and A.B. Duncan) contests played out between kids in 1st grade all the way to varsity-age players, both boys and girls teams.

Teams hailed from all over the South Plains area: Plainview, Valley, Lockney, Seagraves, Hale Center, Lubbock—just to name a few...and, of course, Floydada.

For these teams it means more time on the court; more time teaching fundamentals and game strategy; more time running plays and shooting in game-mode; more time spent in structured, organized play rather than left to their own on the streets.

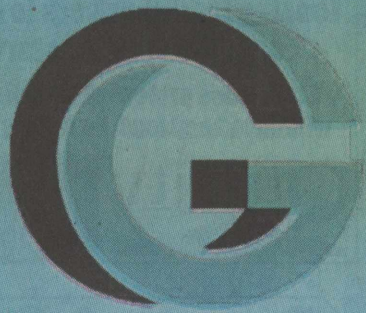
For the community of Floydada, it is an influx of income. Look at the math—37 teams attended this weekend. Conservatively, each team is made up of 8 players and 2 coaches. The total of teams coming to play is approximately 370 people. However, kids often attract families. Families look for food (primarily the concession stands that are run by volunteers of Floydada team members) and fuel when traveling, and when the event is as large as these Integrity tournaments, that equates to passive income for Floydada.

The Silva's don't really have that in their minds when they begin planning a tournament like this—they don't even live in the county! Their focus is providing a professionally run activity for local kids. Of course, they can't do it all by themselves, and they were quick to give their own thanks to several others who volunteer their time to make the event happen, "I would like to thank the community of Floydada for supporting this program. A special 'thank you' to Dr. Trevino—without his support, none of this would be possible."

Working together as a team, Jonathan and Kambree love what they do: "It has been beyond what we envisioned!" Watch for more Integrity Basketball Tournaments in the near future.

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