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Dougherty man turns lifelong interest into board game

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

When Ken Pool was ten, he went on the trip of a lifetime. 1960 was the Centennial of the Civil War, and his family retraced many of the milestones of the War Between the States during that fateful vacation across the south. At that point, Pool became a Civil War

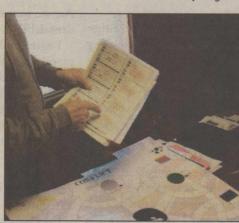
Flash forward to 2016. Pool has now deployed 56 years of reading, learning, and collecting artifacts and knowledge about the Civil War into the ideal vehicle that will insure that his experiences will continue.

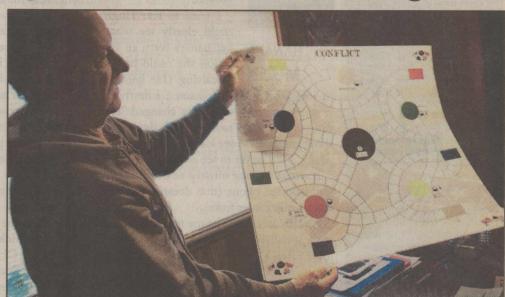
buff and has been one ever since.

He has created a board game called Conflict. "I plan to market it to the people who are active in Civil War encampments and reenactments," he said, holding up a magazine/ directory for the Sons of Confederate veterans. "Hundreds of people sign up for this every month," he said.

According to SCV data they had 98,000 members in 2015.

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Doughtery inventor Ken Pool has created a board game based on the civil war and plans to market it to thousands of re-enactors and civil war buffs.

Lockney ISD to hold bond election

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - "Facts vs. Fiction," a discussion concerning the proposed bond election and how it affects each of us will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 7:00 P.M.

Superintendent Phil Cotham will present a PowerPoint at the Lockney Elementary School Cafeteria.

"This will give the public a chance to hear how the bond will affect all of us and ask questions," Cotham said.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend the presentation the will discuss the two bond proposition set to be voted on during the May 7 elections.

Proposition 1 would be the issuance of \$3,335,000 of bonds by the District for the

Grand Opening

construction, acquisition, renovation and equipment of school buildings and facilities excluding athletic facilities; and for the purchase of new school buses.

Proposition 2 would be the issuance of \$3,335,000 of bonds by the District for the construction of improvements to and equipment of the district's athletic facilities including the installation of artificial field turf, scoreboards and lighting.

The price tag for each proposal is \$3,335,000 or 7.22 cents of tax per \$100. The combined total would be \$6,670,000 or 14.44 cents per \$100.

The bond would be issued with a proposed 15 year payoff but could be paid off sooner if additional property values were added to the tax rolls during the life of the



South Plains College announces Upcoming Microsoft courses in Floydada

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LEVELLAND - South Plains College's Workforce Development and Floydada Economic Development are working together to bring Microsoft Training Courses to the Floydada community. The classes will be offered at various times starting March 21 at the Technology Center, 105 S. Fifth St.

The course offerings will include Microsoft Word Basic, Word Intermediate, Word Advance, Excel Basic, Excel Intermediate and Excel Advanced. The fee for each class is \$132. There are 12 hours of courses split into varying days and times. There must be a minimum of three students for each course to take place. Registration forms will be available at the EDC building. Payments and registration forms can be dropped off at the EDC.

Although textbooks will not be used for these courses, an instructor created outline will be made available to students. Each student should bring a notebook and writing utensil to take notes. Upon completion of the course, each student will receive a certificate from South Plains College.

"As the need and interest increases, there is the potential for additional classes

Tables and Charting, Excel Dashboards and Reports and Excel VBA," said Ron two weeks ahead of the date. Spears, dean of Continuing Listings will run through the and Distance Education at

The partnership is targeting ways to improve competence and productivity in the existing and future workforce in Floydada. The impact of a skilled workforce not only starts with academia, but extends to productivity for trained employee thereby affecting management with less turn over due to a competent and proficient staff.

The courses are designed for high school students, potential job seekers taking the opportunity to distinguish themselves with a particular skill set, current employees and business owners looking to invest in themselves by steam lining operational practices, business professionals wanting to sharpen their knowledge of Microsoft Office and the dedicated entrepreneurs who rely on their own organizational skills to build a successful business.

The schedule for Word and Excel Beginner Class:

In Week One (March 21-24), Word Basic will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Excel Basics will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and

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Robbie Hilton

Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations, schools and community events. Please submit listings at least date of the event. Emailed submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

WHIRLWIND RELAYS

Whirlwind Relays will be held Thursday, March 3 and Friday, March 4. Please contact Mita Chavarria or any booster club member if you can help or for more

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Correction

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

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${\bf Producers Co-Op Board members on-hand for the grand opening of the tire show room included:}$ Jon Jones (President), Seth Stephens (GM/CEO), Rick Heflin (Director), Kerry Pratt such as Access, Excel Pivot

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Cellphone lacks farm savvy Student debt is not the problem

Spell-check doesn't know beans about farming. My opinion.

Just this morning, as the cows came to water, I took a cellphone picture of a many-

spotted heifer for my husband, Hugh, for our master cow-calf list. This week he's tweaking that illustrated list on his office computer and building a shop too, also on the computer. I'm boots on the ground. I tried to text Hugh I

could clearly see what'sher-name's teats, an indi-HANABA cation she could be close MUNN to calving. (He knows all their names; I don't.) My WELCH cellphone changed "teats"

to "tears." I don't know about you, but I've see lots of cows nurse their

young, and I've yet to see one cry. It wasn't the first misstep of the day for my sophisticated phone (that doesn't even know where milk comes from).

Already it had not let me text "dawn" without capitalizing the word. Yes, I know it's more often a girl's name than a time to arise. I know some Dawns.

But I myself was up at lower-case dawn to shoot a skunk. He didn't show. I'd have missed anyway. It's hard to shoot fluff.

Dawn on the farm is better spent just drinking coffee and easing into the day. But there I was, scanning the pale vista from the attic window, ready to shoot papa skunk on his way home from a night of foraging, Hugh already having shot his significant other.

I'd rather "live and let live," but when story.

skunks live under your house, it's unworkable. Skunks like to let off a little of their pungent (and I'm being kind) odor upon leaving or arriving. Maybe both. I've never quite figured

Mothballs are supposed to deter skunks. It would take a truckload to treat our underthe-house creature quarters. And if mothballs repel moths and skunks, what human wants to live right above thousands of them as they vaporize? It's already hard enough to tolerate the fumes from the mothball-bedecked engine of the farm car. Although the rats now seem to be avoiding that car, it could be an effect of the cayenne pepper instead. Not only did the engine and wiring get a good sprinkling thereof, but we also sprayed a cayennebased anti-rodent solution everywhere under the hood. Whatever works.

Here's a thought:

Maybe skunks don't like cayenne either. dent debt? We could try planting cayenne peppers along the foundation of the house at the skunk en-

Another thought, barely related:

at least in the vernacular I know. My phone probably thinks "polecat" is two words. SPELL-CHECK PAUSE.

Wrong! Smarty phone didn't balk at "polecat." What's more, "teat" is suddenly a word. But "dawn" is still getting capitalized.

Maybe my phone and I agree - Dawn is worth a capital when you get up early enough to see all the half-light transformed as a big orange glowing sun rises unstoppable over the far horizon, sending all polecats and skunks to their dark daytime lairs.

Unless they're rabid. And that's another

The Paperboy

of the American taxpayer

I don't understand the mindset of how a college student can argue to have their student loans paid off by the American taxpayer.

First of all, there are many ways to attend college. You can

take numerous classes online and it's become much more affordable to progress toward a

Sure, your large institutions and your private schools are ridiculously expensive, but it's a choice to either attend one of those schools or a less expensive school.

And let's be real honest here. As someone who attended a large state school, let's not CHRIS pretend what a huge majority of students do at least part of the time ... party.

BLACKBURN College kids - I would say the vast majority of them on American campuses - party like rock stars probably three nights a week.

Are we to overlook this when it comes to the burden of stu-

I agree with those that say the cost of college is too high, especially at state schools. That is an issue which should be addressed and corrected. But free? No way.

The University of Texas and Texas A&M University systems Skunks by any other name are polecats, are amongst the richest in the world. Literally, these systems (dozens of universities across the state) could afford to pay for the education of every student attending system schools and

With that said, of course those two school systems aren't going to foot the bill for students. But to say there is not a way to reduce the cost of higher education is ridiculous.

Concerning student debt: How did this just now become such a huge issue? Students have been taking out loans for college for decades. Are students simply no longer working their way through school? If not, that's yet another reason I would be very hesitant on forgiving student debt.

There is a segment in this country that believes a college

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National Ranching Heritage Center hosts 46th Annual Ranch Day April 9

Activities for the young and young at heart will highlight the 46th Annual Ranch Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on April 9 at the National Ranching Heritage Center (NRHC) in Lubbock.

More than 4,000 visitors attend Ranch Day each year as more than 150 volunteers work to make the NRHC come alive with living history demonstrations and hands-on experiences for the whole family. The popular event will also include hands-on ranch science activities, a ranch horse skills demonstration by the Texas Tech Ranch Horse and Rodeo teams, a stick horse rodeo, music, dancing, and a magic show at the 6666 Barn.

Guests are encouraged to participate in such historic activities as visiting with living history docents to learn about life as a pioneer, leather working, washing clothes on a washboard, churning butter, and riding horses. Science activities will include learning about wind energy, exploring animal

The "Ranch Hand Experience" program will allow visitors (ranch hands) to get work cards when they arrive and have their cards stamped as they complete each activity. After six activities, visitors can take their stamped work cards to the Matador Office to receive cowboy pay that can be spent at the Waggoner Commissary.

The NRHC is a unique 27-acre museum and historical park that offers educational programs and exhibits to promote interest in ranching history and contemporary ranching issues. Located at 3121 Fourth Street adjacent to the Texas Tech University campus, the center provides 48 authentic dwellings and ranch structures from some of the nation's most historic ranches. NRHC does not charge an admission fee for its activities but encourages donations to support its educational

Home Country

By Slim Randles

I was one of the half-dozen guys holding Isaac Okleasik's sled down while his dozenplus sled dogs were screaming and lunging. It was the first Saturday in March back in 1973, and Isaac was one of the first mushers to leave on the first Iditarod Sled Dog Race. I was wearing bib number 37, and since we let a team go every two minutes, I had plenty of time to help others before it was my turn.

ple were standing around in Anchorage's semi-pro baseball stadium, cheering and clapping. And then Isaac, a as a legendary member of the was ready. I had to ask. elite Eskimo Scouts during World War II, looked at me lead dog, Isaac?" and said, "Where we go?"

"Nome, Isaac." "Hokay."

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Then while the world was going insane, Isaac walked

The announcer was count- up the long string of dogs ing down the seconds for and knelt down and talked to Isaac, hundreds of cold peo- his lead dog. Then he started back toward the sled.

> "30 seconds," said the p.a. system.

Isaac got back to the sled legendary dog driver as well and stood on the runners. He

"Why did you go up to the

"He don't know where we

go, so I tell him." "Zero!" said the announcer.

Dog and sled holders pulled away from the team just like a gantry releases a rocket, and Isaac Okleasik shot out of sight down the trail. He must have given his leader good directions, because 1,100 miles later, Isaac was in Nome.

And on the first Saturday of every March since then, I say a little prayer for the dogs and the men and women on trail on that long, cold camping trip. It's lonely and quiet out there ... and it's a very long way to Nome.

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In memory of Pearlie Keith - Jane Pruitt In memory of Harold Norrell – Alyne and Ronald Evans

In memory of David Battey, Jr. - Class of

In memory of Dahlia Russell - Janet Mi-

lam, Mike and LuAnn Collins In memory of Edith Good - Janet Milam

On Friday, February 12, 2016, Margaret Soudelier celebrated her 80th birthday surrounded by family and friends. Her children, Dan and Mitizi Nixon of Floydada, Doug and Phyllis Nixon, grandson, Heath, of Louisiana, and Denise Nixon of McKinney surprised her with their presence at our noon meal. The table was decorated with helium filled balloons and a large birthday cake. The homemade vanilla ice cream was made by Margaret's brother, James Lovell. The family spent the weekend celebrating her birthday. Happy 80th birthday Margaret.

On Saturday, Joe Reid Jones called from Odessa to tell his Truscott, Texas neighbor, Joyce Williams, that there are 30 active oil rigs in Texas as of Saturday. He and his wife, Pat, were closing down a shut down in Odessa and heading home and said "hello" to all their Floydada neighbors and a final work he

said, diesel is now \$4 a gallon and will keep

Donna Pernell attended Sunday morning services of the revival at City Park Church of Christ and also the pot luck lunch following. Bro. Endy lead the lesson.

A heat wave on Saturday with 85 degree weather changed into 50 degree weather on Monday with rain and possible snow for Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Everyone at the Center is talking about needed to spray weeds in their yards. And the wheat fields need a good rain.

Floydada Senior Citizen's Center is open to people of all ages. You do not need to be a senior citizen, nor a member to eat with us. However, if you are a member, your meal is \$5.00 instead of non-member price of \$6.00. To become a member, all you need do is pay a \$25.00 yearly membership fee. We serve a delicious meal with salad bar at 12 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday.

We serve at 12 noon every weekday. Join us at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a meal anywhere in town. Call 983-2032.

Our mailing address is P.O Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235

> **MENU** March 7 - March 11

Monday - Enchiladas casserole Tuesday - Chicken and dumplings Wednesday – Lasagna

Thursday - Vegetable soup and sandwich Friday - Chicken fried steak with cream

By Renee Armstrong

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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 Wednes-Monday, day, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:15 a.m.

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

Thursday night pot luck- Everyone meets at 5:30 p.m. Enjoy dinner at 6 p.m. and the games afterwards.

Remember Family Night Fish Fry is every Friday night, 5-8 p.m .and the cost is \$12 a plate...all you can eat!!! Let us do the dishes.

MENU March 7 - March 11 Monday - Cheeseburgers Tuesday - Mexican stack Wednesday - Fried chicken Thursday - Salmon Friday - Hamburger steak (Menus subject to change with

Tickets now on sale for SPC's Dancing with the Texans

LEVELLAND - Tickets to South Plains College's Dancing with the Texans are available for purchase. The event begins at 7 p.m. on April 14 (Thursday) in the Sundown Room. Seating will start at 6:15 p.m.

Patrons will pay \$10 for tickets purchased prior to April 14 or \$15 at the door on the day of the event. For the past three years, the event has sold out prior to the show.

Tickets will be sold from the offices

of Vanessa Moffett, assistant professor of Physical Education, (806) 716-2235; and Rhonda Giussani, administrative assistant to Physical Education and Physical Fitness Center, (806) 716-2223 in the Physical Education Complex.

The audience will be entertained by SPC faculty and staff members paired with members of the SPC Ballroom Dance Team. The dancers will perform and compete using prepared dance routines. The audience will be permitted to dance at various times throughout the evening. Dress is semi-formal.

Proceeds from the event will be used support the SPC Ballroom Dance Team with costumes and competition costs.

Refreshments will be served.

For more information, please contact Moffett at (806) 716-2235.



SOCIETY

Business of the Month



The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has chosen Script Printing as their "February Business of the Month". Shown are owners, Barbara and Bobby Gilliland.

The Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society of Floyd County

By Mary M. Carter Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The meeting was called to order by Virginia Taylor, our Queen Mother. We started our meeting with Betty Baker saying grace over our meal. Our Hostesses were Margie Sue, Donna Pernell, and Betty Baker. They served a delicious luncheon of serve yourself "Mexican Stack". We enjoyed it and ate plenty.

Margie Sue introduced our speaker, Karen Hulse Chambers from "Poparazzi Jewelry". She told us about the company and how it has become a very successful business in just a few short years. All of the jewelry is lead and nickel free. This being very helpful to quite a few women and children who wear or would like to wear jewelry. Karen showed us a handy hint to create a bracelet. Take a baby head band and put a ring through it. Then wrap it to make a bracelet. It is comfortable to wear because it is soft. She had a good assortment of jewelry on display. Necklaces and bracelets in lots of colors and shapes. She had both adult and children's sizes available. All adult jewelry is \$5.00 and children's \$2.00. Something for everyone and very pretty.

Virginia reminded us that February is "Women's Heart Month". The color that symbolizes it is "Red"

She gave us all the "Red Dress Pin" to wear all month to remind ladies how important it is to watch their heart health. It is the #1 disease that kills women every year. We ladies are surprised to know that. This Friday, February 5, 2016, is wear red day. I hope everyone will remember.

Also, Virginia told us about the "Little Hats,

Big Hearts" program. It raises awareness by

knitting red hats for babies born in February. A lady named Nancy Johnson founded the

first Texas based "Little Hats, Big Hearts"

Group. These groups start with babies at one

hospital and would like to include all hospi-

tals in their state during February. There is a

group that started with a hospital in Chicago.

The "Red Pin" and the knitting of red hats are helpful reminders to women of all ages to

watch their heart health. Please ladies take

care of yourselves Virginia let us know about

the events coming up: Spur's Red Hat group

invited us for lunch at the Senior Center in

Spur, Texas on February 11, 2016. It begins

at 11:30 a.m. and a program follows. The cost

is \$5.00. The "Spring Fling" will be in Dumas, Texas April 9, 2016. Cost is \$23.00 and reg-

Ethelyn Vernon told about the next Red

Hat Meeting, March 3, 2016. It begins at 11

a.m. We will be meeting at the "Casa Rica

Tortilla Factory" in Plainview, Texas for a tour

Sue Daniels and Mary M. Carter will be the

Those attending were Sue Daniels, Ethelyn

Vernon, Margie Sue, Donna Pernell, Betty

Baker, Fern Hartsell, Mary Lou Zink, Gloria

Fannon, Virginia Coker, Betty Jean Williams,

Sandy Fuston, Virginia Taylor, Melinda Col-

lins, Barbara Edwards, Elaine McNeill, Joy

Turner, Mary Quattlebaum, and Mary M.

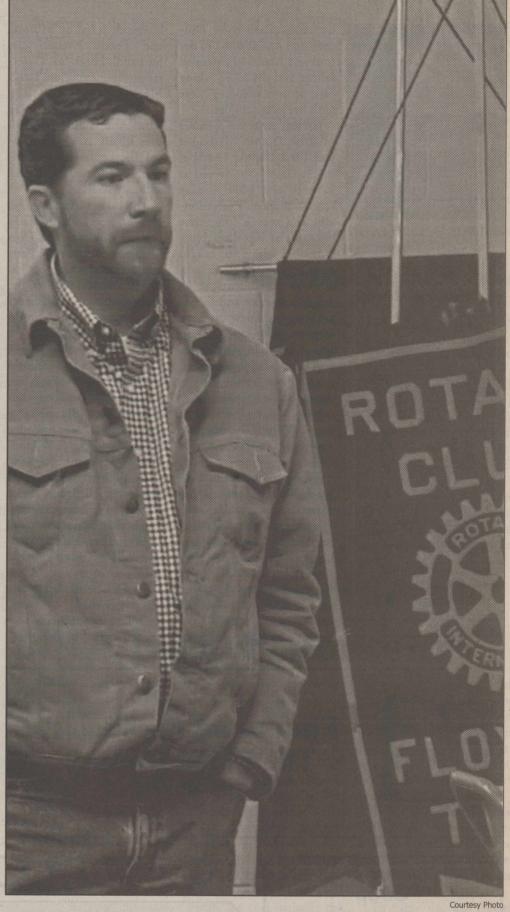
Then we went jewelry shopping!!

and then lunch at "Carlito's Mexican Restau-

Prayer requests were acknowledged.

istration is due by March 25th.

Floydada Rotary



Rotarian Scott Hilburn brought Rob Hamilton as his Rotary program on February rant" in Plainview, Texas. Ethelyn Vernon, 24th. Rob spoke on his legal practice experience and future goals to improve the performance of the criminal justice system. Rob is a 4th generation lawyer and from Motley

Museum Archives

Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

SAM AND KAY BRYANT

By Kay Bryant Carter. Our guest speaker was Karen Hulse

Samuel Bryant was born Lockney Chamber looking in Brayfield, Texas in Milan County, in East Texas, lan County, in East Texas, on September 16,1915. Feevie and Irvin Bryant were Samuel's parents. Feevie passed away while her children were small and Sam's grandmother, Duffie May Smith, provided a good home for them. The Bryant children included Katherine, Samuel, Beatrice, Duffie May and Tyree. (Duffie May Bryant Johnson has resided at Petersburg, Texas for many years.)

Samuel was attracted at a very young age by a certain young lady he went to school with, Willie Kay Wales. Samuel and sure enough, on December 24,1935, they were united in marriage in the home of there in Brayfield.

Willie Kay Wales was born on February 14,1919, also in Brayfield, Texas. Kay's dad, George, passed away when she was real small. Later her mother was married to Charlie Garrett. Charlie was like a father to Kay. Lillie took pneumonia when Kay was twelve, and this illness soon claimed her life. Kay was one of eight children. Her brothers and sisters

Lee Wales, and Charlie Kay is head of the food care of her after her moth- School teacher. er's death.

For a time Sam farmed for three in 1938. Mr. Bob Wilson. He also worked for, in later years, J.H, Barnard, Tom Snead, and Kenneth Robertson. In 1952, the Bryants moved to the McCoy Community to begin working for George Smith. George retired from farming three or four years ago, but Sam and Kay continue to live on his place. Sam works for Turner Hunter and is also employed at the McCoy Gin in the fall.

Kay has brightened up the lives of many women around here by doing housework for them. She can make things shine like new money. Some of these ladies include Mrs. Bill Finkner and Mrs. J. D. King of Petersburg, Mrs. Albert Jones, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Lewis Reddy, and Pearl Reddy of McCoy.

The Bryants are very active members in the Hopewell Baptist Church Robert G., and Dutchie in Petersburg. At present

Mae, Vera Lee, and Willie committee and president C. Garrett. Kay's brothers, of the usher board and Sam Jessie and Nathaniel, took is a deacon and a Sunday

Kay and Sam have two Kay and Sam made their children, DeLois Clevehome in Brayfield for four land, a teacher's aid from years and Sam did farm Plainview, Texas and a son, work. In 1919 Kay and Sam Charles Edward, who is came to Floyd County be- a mechanic in Oklahoma cause they heard they could City. They are the proud make good money pulling grandparents of eleven bolls. In 1940, they moved grandchildren. One son, near Petersburg, Texas. James Edward, died at age

For great

LOCKNEY - Nominations for Citizen of the urday, April 9. The Banquet will recog-Year are due to the Lockney nize and celebrate all Floyd Chamber of Commerce by

March 15.

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

They can be mailed to the Chamber at PO Box 477, dinner will be served be-

for Citizen of the Year

The honoree will be announced at the annual Chamber Banquet on Sat-

County Veterans.

A chicken fried steak

ginning at 6:00 P.M. at the Lockney Elementary Cafetorium. Tickets will be available in the near future from Chamber Members or at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center.

For more information, contact Brittany Duniven at 817-584-4761.

Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

The dogmas of the quiet past, are inadequate to the stormy present. The occasion is piled high with difficulty, and we must rise with the occasion. As our case is new, so we must think anew and act anew. We must disenthrall ourselves, and then we shall save our country. - Abraham Lincoln

Time is the coin of your life. It is the only coin you have, and only you can determine how it will be spent. Be careful lest you let other people spend it for you. - Carl Sand-

Time is an illusion. Lunchtime doubly so. – Douglas Adams

The great French Marshall Lyautey once asked his gardener to plant a tree. The gardener objected that the tree was slow growing and would not reach maturity for 100 years. The Marshall replied, 'In that case, there is no time to lose; plant it this afternoon!' - John F. Kennedy

Time cools, time clarifies; no mood can Kay grew up together and, be maintained quite unaltered through the course of hours. - Mark Twain

The whole life of man is but a point of time; Kay's oldest brother, Jessie, let us enjoy it. - Plutarch

This time, like all times, is a very good one, if we but know what to do with it. - Ralph Waldo Emerson

Doing a thing well is often a waste of time. - Robert Byrne

Half our life is spent trying to find something to do with the time we have rushed through life trying to save. - Will Rogers

Time's the king of men; he's both their parent, and he is their grave, and gives them what he will, not what they crave. - William included Jessie, Nathaniel, Shakespeare

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OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituaries



DENNIS JAN WILLSON

Dennis Jan Willson, age 72; of Floydada, passed away February 23, 2016, in Plainview Healthcare Center in Plainview, Texas.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, February 27, 2016, at First Baptist Church in Floydada.

Burial followed at the Floyd County Memorial

Visitation was from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., Friday, February 26, 2016, at Floydada's Moore-Rose Funeral Home. Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

Jan was born January 11, 1944, in Lubbock, Texas. Jan, also known as Granjan, wife, Shelby of Mansfield; served many roles to many during her lifetime. Jan cared deeply for her fam-

ily. She raised three children and was devoted to her husband Mac, her extended family, and she loved taking care of and spending time with her grandchildren.

Jan was an active member and First Baptist churches in Floydada. She served as a youth and adult Sunday school teacher. Professionally, she was a long time educator at Floydada High School in which she taught over 30 years, teaching generations of students as an English teacher and librarian, creating many life-long learners. She also volunteered her time with Christian Women's Job Corps.

death by her father, Dennis, in 1976, mother-in-law, Anne Willson in 2000, and a nephew, Neil Dempsey, in

Jan is survived by her husband, Mac. Together they shared seven children and 15 grandchildren. Daughter, Jamie and husband, Greg of Dumas; daughter, Joey and husband, Chris of Panhandle; son Josh and Jill Willson of Indianapolis; June Willson of Corpus Christi; Jane Medrano and

husband, Jerry of Milford; and Penny Nielsen and husband, Hugh of Gatesville. Grandchildren, Jacob, Meghan and Luke Ray; Tucker, Teagan, Travers, Titus and Tatum Thompof First United Methodist son; Elijah, Ava, and Samuel Thayer; Jerri Anne and Cody Medrano; and Dutch and Lily Nielsen.

Jan is also survived by her mother, Betsy, of Floydada; brother, Bob and wife, Lana Dempsey of Amarillo; Patty and husband, Mac of Las Vegas, Nevada; brother, Jim and wife, Gail of Austin; and father-in-law, Jimmy Willson, of Floydada.

The family would like to thank so many friends for She was preceded in the prayers, visits, food, and support. We are very appreciative of the personal and gentle care provided by the medical professionals of Covenant Palliative Care Unit of Lubbock, Dr. Oblender, Dr Tafur of Joe Arrington Cancer Center of Lubbock, and Dr. Swanson of West Texas Family Medicine in Floydada.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Online condolences may be made at www.moore-



garden right outside the front the worm. door (tulips?) are in bright air conditioner on last week.

And then today is today.

Now, I'm not personally up multiple times in a day. disappointed in the cooler predict?

"Come now, you who say, 'Today or tomorrow we will go into such and such a town and spend a year there and trade economy. The Bible reminds us and make a profit' — yet you do not know what tomorrow will bring. What is your life? For you are a mist that appears for do is live life acknowledging the a little time and then vanishes. Instead you ought to say, 'If the determine to seek and submit Lord wills, we will live and do this or that.' As it is, you boast in your arrogance. All such boasting is evil. So whoever knows the right thing to do and fails to do it, for him it is sin" (James 4:13-17).

A week ago I There is an arrogance in was asked if we presumption and this is sinful. were done with When we begin to presume and colder weather. forecast our own success and I said wealth, we invite forgetfulness enthusiastically, "isn't today a of the One who holds each day beautiful after all?" And it was in His hands. "After all, It's all a beautiful day. I even spent up to me and my hard work," some of it outdoors, cooking we tell ourselves. We commit for a large group of friends. to being the early bird, for by The yellow flowers in the flower virtue of opportunism he gets

There's little room for faith bloom. We even had to turn the in such presumption. My life and yours can be turned upside down and then made right-side

Let us learn the value of the weather - I grew up in cold statement, "Lord willing..." country and enjoy it – but I was It oughtn't to be a trite phrase wrong in my estimation of the tacked into our conversation next week's weather. If I can't without real meaning, but it gauge the incoming weather, should be a constant reminder I wonder – what else can I not of our dependence upon God and His providence for our wellbeing.

We can't make the weather, we can't control a world that we can't even turn a hair on our own heads from white to black (Mt. 5:36). What we can power and order of God and to His will in all things.

Levi Sisemore preaches for the 37th Street church of Christ, meeting Sunday for Bible Classes (9:30 AM), Worship (10:30 AM & 6:00 PM); Wednesday for Bible Classes (7:00 PM). snyder37church@gmail.com



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How Do We Respond?

Jesus said to Philip, "Where are we to buy bread for these people to eat?" —John 6:5 (NRSV)

In today's passage, Jesus asks Philip where the disciples could buy bread to feed the multitude that had been following Jesus. The scripture says that Jesus asks Philip the question in order to "test him" — to see how he would respond.

Jesus already knew what he was going to do about feeding the crowd. But he wanted to see if Philip would respond with faith or with doubt. Philip did not take into account what Jesus could do to solve the problem. Philip saw what was possible through human efforts, not what was possible through the involvement of Jesus.

What about us? Do we look at our life's struggles with a limited viewpoint as Philip did? Or do we view them based on what is possible when our heavenly Father gets involved?

The next time we are faced with a problem or crisis, will we rely on our limited strength, knowledge, and capabilities? Or will we prayerfully involve our heavenly Father in the situation? When we offer our struggles to God, we can see that God's incredible power brings us solutions we never thought possible.

Terry Sexton (Tennessee, USA)

Thought for the Day No problem is too big for God.

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

Bible Baptist Church 810 S. 3rd, Floydada Darwin Robinson, Pastor 983-2578

Sunday School....10 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday - 7 p.m.

Calvary's Cornerstone Fellowship

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

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

Church of Christ West College & Third

Lockney Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Afternoon Worship - 1:30 p.m. Wednesday Service - 7:30 p.m.

City Park Church of Christ 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 Tim Franks, Pastor Logan Lamb, Min. Students 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. Phil Cotham, Music 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.

Wednesday Study - 6 p.m. **New Salem Primitive Baptist Church** Floydada

Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

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 Floyada Rev. Toby Gonzales Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wed Evening - 7 p.m.

San Jose Catholic Church Lockney Msgr. Nickolas Rendon Wed. Communion - 8 p.m.

Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m. **South Plains Baptist Church** Joe Weldon, Pastor SuNday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting - 7 p.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.

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Rev. Ike Temporaza 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 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School - 10 a.m. Evening Worship - 5 p.m. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service - 7:30 p.m.

Trinity Assembly 500 W. Houston Tom Ross, Pastor 983-5499 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

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Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 - a.m.

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

Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

Palo Duro Basin yearly oil, gas update HPUW

By Tom Musser Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County 2015 Oil Production:

During the year 2015 a total of 754 barrels of oil and zero mcf of casinghead gas was produced in Floyd County from two oil wells.

Arick Field:

Southwest Petroleum:

E. M. Carmickle "A" Lease (00339) Well

In 2015 produced 746 barrels of oil and zero met of casinghead gas.

1948 thru 2015 total production of 128,527 barrels of oil and 6,679 mcf of casinghead gas.

Stanley Gray (Canyon) Field: Continental Exploration, LLC:

Adams Lease (65282) Well ffl: In 2015 produced 8 barrels of oil and zero mcf of casinghead gas.

The Adams Lease (65282) Well #1 was

only produced during and 1985 thru 2015 total production of 37,192 barrels of oil and 112 mcf of casinghead gas.

Since 1948 a total of 240,020 barrels of oil and 12,014 mcf of casinghead gas has been produced in Floyd County.

Plugging Activity in Floyd County during 2015:

The Plugging Report (Form W-3) was finally filed and posted for the 13 March 2013 plugging and abandoning of the Cedar Oil Company Francis Overstreet Lease (66030)

Well #1 which had been shut-in since August 1987.

During 2015 four wells were reported plugged and abandoned:

Rock Solid Operating Foster Lease

(69173) Well #1. Tyner Texas Operating Company Jones

Lease (69909) Well #1 Tyner Texas Operating Company McIn-

tosh Lease (253518) Well #176. Tyner Texas Operating Company McIntosh Lease (69665) Well #1077.

Floyd County shut-in wells which were drilled for oil and gas:

During the Year of 2015 the following wells which had been drilled for oil and gas within Floyd County were shut-in and nonproductive:

ESCO Oil Operating Company LLC Misener Lease (69148) Well #1: Shut-in since April 2007.

Stansell Lease (69367) Well #1: Shut-in during 2015. Gordy Oil Company:

Mathis-Carthel Lease Well #1: Was drilled and shut-in during 2015.

West Texas Royalties, Inc.:

Kenneth Broseh Lease (68969) Well #1: Shut-in since December 2011. Maurice Campbell Lease (234802) Well #1: Shut-in since May 2007.

Cox Lease Well #1013: Shut-in since

Fowler Unit (68818) Well #1: Shut-in

Residents of the Panhan- Center. A trade show, held in invited to learn more about ence, begins at 12:30 p.m. water conservation success conferences scheduled for March and April 2016.

WATTS Conference Lubbock

The first Water Advancement, Technology, Training, and Solutions (WATTS) conference is set for March 22 from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. at the Lubbock Memorial Civic

dle-South Plains region are conjunction with the confer-

Additional information stories at water conservation about the conference, including registration, is available at www.h2oblueideas.com.

> Although admission is free, persons are strongly encouraged to register for the conference in order to obtain a head count for the optional catered meal.

South Plains Water Expo

The 2016 South Plains Water Expo will be held April 23 at Frenship High School in Wolfforth. Formerly known as the Wolfforth Water Expo, organizers recently changed the event name to be more inclusive of all people in the region. Although the event agenda is still in the planning stages, you can follow the South Plains Water Expo at http:// www.facebook.com/wolfforthwaterexpo/

Ranching event scheduled March 8 in Decatur

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FORT WORTH — The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association (TSCRA) will host a ranch gathering Tues., March 8 at the NRS Ranch Store in Decatur, Texas. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. followed by a complimentary beef dinner.

The event is free and open to the public.

TSCRA Special Ranger John Bradshaw will provide a law enforcement update and offer ranchers information on how they can keep their livestock and equipment safe and

Attendees will also have the opportunity to participate in an industry expert panel covering topics from cattle markets to weather and Bayer Animal Health.

everything in between.

Additionally, TSCRA staff will update cattle raisers on important legislative issues. Please RSVP to 800-242-7820, ext. 192, or

rsvp@tscra.org.

To get to the NRS Ranch Store take US-287 south of Decatur for six miles. Turn west onto CR 4227 and turn left to stay on CR 4227. Turn right at the first cross street onto CR 4226. After .3 mile, the NRS Ranch Store will be on your right. Follow the TS-CRA gate signs.

The ranch gathering is sponsored by Elanco Animal Health and Lone Star Ag Credit. Anyone who joins TSCRA at the gathering will receive a free metal gate sign courtesy of

More Bailey County Pronghorns shot, killed

By J. Aaron Sims Game Warden

Texas Parks and Wildlife Game Wardens are looking for anyone with information regarding three Pronghorn antelope that were shot south of the small village of Maple, in southern Bailey County.

Late Sunday evening, a Lubbock district Game Warden received a call regarding one male and two female Pronghorn that were killed on private property. The large game animals were shot in a winter wheat field along highway 596, a rural two lane paved road.

A similar poaching incident took place in the same county involving pronghorn antelope roughly three months ago. That investigation is currently pending as the wardens continue to assemble the many pieces of the crime. Lubbock district public information officer Aaron Sims explains that wildlife crimes can be par-

ticularly difficult to solve due to the lack of eye witnesses. "Many of these heinous crimes against wildlife take place in rural areas where the human populations are low, leaving only the bodies of the animals to tell the story of the crime." Sims also points out that many of the same forensic tactics wardens employ, mirror homicide detectives. "Approaching a wildlife crime scene is similar to a homicide in the way you investigate. Snapping numerous pictures, searching for shell casings, and retrieving bullet fragments from within the body cavity of the animal are just some of the items that we as Game Wardens look to collect."

Additionally, Sims spoke about the cruel aspect of this specific poaching incident. "Unfortunately, it appears these pronghorn were shot with a small caliber .22 or similar size rifle, and were not initially fatal shots. Most of the gunshot wounds were

to the rear of the animals, which more than likely made them suffer in pain for several hours before they eventually succumb to their wounds."

Nearby residents are encouraged to be vigilant and to report any suspicious acen wildlife, as the violation(s) the written test. may occur again in the area.

information regarding this investigation as well as future violations that may take place. Tips can be anonymously reported via the Operation Game Thief hotline by calling 1-800-792-4263 (GAME). OGT offers rewards of up to \$1,000.00 for information leading to the arrest and conviction for a wildlife crime.

If you'd like more information about this topic, or to schedule an interview with J. Aaron Sims, then please call/ text at 806-773-3946, or email Aaron at Aaron.Sims@ tpwd.texas.gov

SPC to offer traditional NRA Basic Pistol course

Plains College will offer a traditional NRA Basic Pistol class on March 5 (Saturday) in room 115 of the Law Enforcement Technology building on the Levelland campus.

Starting by June 1, the first seven hours of the Basic Pistol class will be taught online with students watchtivity relating to illegally tak- ing videos and then taking

Upon passing the test, The public can report any students then may search for the range portion to complete the course. This class, however, will have live instructors and the chance to ask questions for clarifica-

> This is an excellent course for new pistol shooters, or

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those who need more training and self-confidence before applying for a Texas License to Carry a Handgun.

Basic Pistol covers NRA's rules for safe gun handling; pistol parts and operation; ammunition; shooting fundamentals; range rules; shooting from the bench rest position, and two handed standing positions; cleaning the pistol; and continued opportunities for skill development. The cost includes the NRA Guide to the Basics of Pistol Shooting handbook.

The course runs eight to 12 hours, depending on the number of students, and includes classroom and range time. The classroom portion will begin at 8:30 a.m. on March 5, with breaks ev-

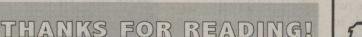
ery hour as well as a lunch break. The shooting portion will follow in the afternoon. Pistols, ammunition, hearing and eye protection are provided, although students are free to bring their own

The cost of the course is \$80, and students need to register and pay in advance. Because of the range requirements, space is limited to 15 students.

To sign up, call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant to the Dean of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 or email kreyes@southplainscollege.edu.

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Extreme weather in Texas

COLLEGE STATION, influence weather patterns Feb. 25, 2016 - Texas has experienced extreme weather over the past five years - from historic droughts to the wettest month in the state's history -- and it's difficult to say if the pattern will dramatically change over the next few years, says a Texas A&M professor who also serves as the State Climatologist.

John Nielsen-Gammon, professor of atmospheric sciences and State Climatologist since 2000, notes that Texas had one of its driest spells ever from 2010 to 2011, but 2015 was the wettest year ever and May of last year was the wettest month in the state's 171-year his-

So far, he adds, 2016 has been very mild, and winter is probably over for most of the state. But much of Texas has seen much-below normal rainfall totals.

The current El Niño in the Pacific Ocean -- when vast stretches of warm water

over much of the United States and even worldwide-- is the culprit.

"This is the third strongest El Niño ever recorded," he points out.

"It has no chance of intensifying enough at this point to overtake either of the top two. Indeed, sometime over the next few months it will start weakening dramatically. Most likely, the tropical Pacific will transition to neutral conditions sometime in the summer."

He adds that the rainfall during Feb. 21-23 broke a near-record dry spell for much of the state. Abilene was having its driest start to a year ever (with 131 years of data), and Austin was having its fourth-driest start to a year.

"It appears that Texas and the southeastern United States will be getting more El Niño-type storm systems tracking across Texas and the Gulf of Mexico starting next week, and the potenheavy rainfall," he notes.

"Some more frequent rain-

been running high because of all the dry grasses available to burn and the dry weather recently. I think Texas has than this winter. actually been lucky that it hasn't experienced wildfires so far this year." He adds that for the most part, winter is over for Texas, and "it looks like most of and in the western moun- mon adds. tains. The cold weather be-

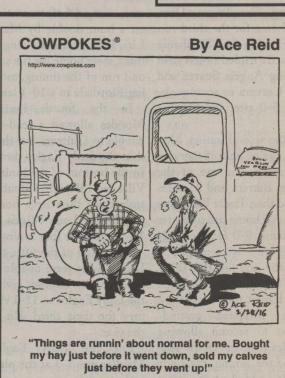
we get from here on out." this winter might not be eshave predicted."

There's a 50-50 chance, to year."

tial will be present for some he says, that the current El Niño will gradually turn into a La Niña (colder water than fall would help reduce the usual in the Pacific) and if it risk of wildfires, which has does happen, it's likely that next winter could be even warmer than this one for Texas and also probably drier

The outlook for the future? "Texas has been going through a volatile stretch of climate. Just about everyone remembers 2010-2011, when Texas easily broke its the snow the rest of the year record for driest 12 months will be along the East Coast on record," Nielsen-Gam-

"During 2015, Texas had hind the most recent storm its wettest calendar year on system might be as cold as record, as well as its wettest month ever (May). Be-He says the state has had tween the wet spring and abnormally high tempera- wet fall, Texas had a brief tures since the start of the but intense drought, and year, adding that "while now we've had another unthere were definite signs that usual dry spell. Many other parts of the country are not pecially cold, we've been so heavily influenced by El warmer than even the most Niño and La Niña as it is in optimistic forecasters would Texas, so their climate tends to be more regular from year



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FLOYDADA SCHOOL NEWS

Whirlwinds claim first win of year San Jacinto defeats Winds, 9-4

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

ACUFF - Floydada held on to claim their first win of the year as they defeated the Lubbock Roosevelt Eagles 11-6 on Monday, Feb. 22.

Neither team managed to score in the first inning but in the top of the second, Carson Turner and Aaron DeLa-Fuente singled. Brayden Campbell singled to drive in Turner for the first run of the game. Lewis Alaniz singled to score DeLaFuente. On the play, an error allowed Campbell to score then another error allowed Alaniz to score and give Floydada a 4-0 lead as the Eagles were unable to score in the bottom of the to score Gomez and make it second.

In the third inning, Floydada did not score in the top of the inning but Roosevelt pushed across one run in the bottom of the inning. Gomez singled, stole second then moved to third on the throw. Gomez scored on a fly out by Green to make it 4-1 after three. Floydada added five runs in the top of the fourth. Turner walked to lead off, DeLaFuente was hit by a pitch then Campbell singled to drive in Turner. After Campbell was caught stealing, Alaniz singled to score DeLaFuente. Alfonso Mendoza walked then Abraham Perez singled to load the bases. Michael Crone singled to score Alaniz and Mendoza. Jesse Segura grounded out but Perez was able to score on the play to make it 9-1 for the Whirlwinds after four as the Eagles were unable to score in the bottom of

Floydada vs Roosevelt

four runs while striking out

one. Garcia pitched two in-

nings, allowing five hits, five

runs while striking out one

and walking two. Sanchez

faced two batters, walk-

ing both. #24 pitched one

inning, allowing one run,

striking out one and walking

three. Gomez pitched two

innings, allowing three hits

and one run while striking

Turner was 2-2 with one RBI

and two runs scored, Camp-

bell was 2-2 with two RBIs

and one run scored, Alaniz

was 2-3 with two RBIs and

three runs scored, Crone was

2-4 with two RBIs and 1

RBI and Perez was 2-5 with

one RBI and one run scored.

Mark McGowen pitched

three innings, allowing two

hits and one run while strik-

ing out three and walking

one. Turner pitched two and

one-third innings, allowing

eight hits and five runs while

striking out two and walking

one. Alex Glass pitched one

and two-thirds innings, al-

For the Whirlwinds,

out three.



9-2 after five innings.

In the top of the sixth, the Whirlwinds added a run after Crone and Segura walked. Turner singled to drive in Crone and make it 10-2. In the bottom of the inning, the Eagles added four runs. Armendariz singled to lead off then Curtis and #18 singled to load the bases. Sosa flied out but Armendariz scored on the play Garcia singled to score Curtis and #18. Gomez singled to score Garcia and make it 10-6 after six innings.

In the top of the seventh, Ky Baker singled to lead off but was picked off at first. Alaniz was hit by a pitch then stole second and third. Perez singled to drive in Alaniz to make it 11-6. The Eagles were unable to score in the bottom of the inning which gave the Whirlwinds the 11-6 victory.

For the Eagles, Gomez was 3-3 with one RBI and In the fifth inning, Roos- two runs scored and Curtis evelt added a run in the bot- was 3-4 with one run scored. tom half of the inning. Go- Amendariz pitched two in- lowing two hits while strik-

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

SHALLOWATER - San

Jacinto limited the Floydada Whirlwinds to eight scattered hit to take a 9-4 win in the Shallowater Tournament on Thursday, Feb. 25.

Neither team managed to cross the plate in the first innings but in the bottom of the second, San Jacinto took a 2-0 lead. Wallace doubled to lead off the inning then moved to third on a bunt single by Luu. Thomas doubled to score Wallace and Luu and give San Jacinto a cinto took the lead back as to score one run. McGow-2-0 lead.

Alfonso Mendoza doubled that allowed Luu to score, to lead off the inning. Abraham Perez singled the Michael Crone grounded out to short but Mendoza scored able to score in the top of the on the play to make it 2-1. fifth, San Jacinto stretched In the bottom of the third, their lead by adding five For San Jacinto, Luu was San Jacinto added another runs. Mosser reached on an run as Taylor singled to lead error to lead off then was off then Hess doubled and picked off at first. Hess also Taylor scored on Burleson's reached on an error then ground out to make it 3-1 stole second and scored on a after three innings.

the game in the top of fourth. also allowed Burleson to Carson, Turner walked to score. Luu singled to score lead off the game then Josh Wallace. Konnecke walked Gonzales and Mark Mc- then after a Thomas ground Gowen singled to load the out moved the runners up, bases. Mendoza singled to George singled to drive in drive in Turner and Perez Luu and Konnecke to make singled to drive in Gonzales it 9-3 after five innings. to tie the game at 3-3. In the

Luu walked to lead off then In the top of the third, George reached on an error making it 4-3 after four innings.

After Floydada was undouble by Burleson. Wallace Floydada managed to tie reached on an error which

In the top of the sixth, bottom of the fourth, San Ja- the Whirlwinds managed ing two.

en led off with a single but was caught stealing. Alaniz walked then Perez reached on an error which also allowed Alaniz to score but Crone grounded out to end

cinto the 9-4 victory. 2-2 with one RBI and three runs scored. Thomas pitched six innings, allowed eight hits and four runs while striking out eight batters and walking two batters.

the game and give San Ja-

For Floydada, Mendoza was 2-3 with one RBI and one run scored. Mendoza also pitched three innings, allowed six hits and three runs while striking out two and walking two. Segura pitched two innings, allowed three hits and six runs while striking out four and walk-

mez walked, Green doubled nings, allowing four hits, ing out one and walking one. Lady Winds hand Seagraves 11-1 loss

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Hannah Morales pitched a two-hitter and hit a two run home run to lead the Lady Winds to

an 11-1 victory over the Sea-

graves Lady Eagles on Monday, Feb. 22.

After holding Seagraves scoreless in the top of the first, the Lady Winds scored five runs in the bottom of the inning. Morales, the third batter, hit a two-run home run to left with Jacque Barrera on base. Allison Muniz, running for Ariana Diaz, stole second before scoring stole home for the third run on a bunt double by Marie of the inning then Stephanie Chavarria tripled to left field allowing Angela Suarez and Dora Cervera to score making it 5-0 after the first inning.

rales again held Seagraves scoreless in the top of the inning. Barrera and Morales walked then Thalia Villa hit a stole third then stole home three-run home run to center to give the Lady Winds an to make it 8-0 for the Lady 11-1 lead after four innings. Winds after two innings.

Mueller doubled for the Lady Eagles then stole third before Minjarez grounded out to second allowing Mueller to score. In the bottom of the inning, the Lady Mueller was 1-3 at the plate Winds added two more and scored one run and runs. Cervera singled then Guiterez was 1-2. Guiterez



Lira. Lira, after advancing to third, stole home for the second run of the inning, mov-

ing Floydada to a 10-1 lead.

In the fourth inning, Morales allowed a lead-off In the second inning, Mo-double to Guiterez but then shut the Lady Eagles down. In the bottom of the inning, Villa led off with a double,

In the top of the fifth, the In the top of the third, Lady Eagles were unable to produce any offense, giving the Lady Eagles an 11-1 victory for their third win of

the year. For the Lady Eagles,

pitched four innings, allowing 11 runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking five.

For the Lady Winds, Cervera was 3-3 at the plate and scored two runs, Villa was 2-3 with three runs batted in and two runs scored and Morales was 1-2 with two runs batted in and two runs scored. Morales pitched five innings allowing only two hits and one run while striking out eight and walking

Floydada is now 3-1 on the year and were sched-Saturday, Feb. 27. The Lady Winds began district play against Crosbyton on Tuesday, March 1 then will participate in the Ralls Tournament March 3-5.

Cummins, Shallowater 1-hit Winds

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

SHALLOWATER - Shallowater pitcher Zack Cummins pitched a one-hitter as he guided the Mustangs to a 10-0 victory over the Floydada Whirlwinds Friday, Feb. 26 in the Shallowater Tournament.

After getting the Whirlwinds out in order in the top of the first, the Mustangs plated six runs in the bottom of the inning. JD Townsond led off with a single, stole second and scored on Jake Johnson's double to left. Johnson advanced to third on a passed ball and scored when Conner Smith grounded out to third. Rynn Kotulek followed with a home run to left field to give the Mustangs an early 3-0 lead. Noah Cohenado singled to right then stole second.

After Tyler Simens walked, Jayden Saucedo singled to load the bases. Collin Gray was hit by a pitch to force in Cohenado then Simens scored on a passed ball. Saucedo was picked off at third but Branden Vanetto singled to center to drive in Gray, giving the Mustangs a 6-0 lead.

Carson Turner led off the top of the second for Floydada by getting hit by a pitch. With two outs, Aaron DeLaFuente singled to right, moving Turner to third but Robert Mora lined out to short ending the only threat the Whirlwinds would muster all afternoon. In the bottom of the second, the Mustangs added another uled to face Littlefield on run. Johnson doubled to lead moved up to third. Johnson

off, then Smith was hit by a pitch. Cohenado reached on an error that allowed Johnson to score, making it 7-0 after two innings.

In the third inning, both teams were sat down in order. In the top of the fourth, Floydada again went down in order.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Mustangs added another run on Kotulek's second home run of the day, making the score 8-0 after four innings.

After again putting the Whirlwinds down in order, Shallowater added two more runs in the bottom of the fifth to claim the game on the 10-run rule. Gray singled to get things started, then stole second. Vanetto was hit by a pitch. Gray and Vanetto executed a double steal before Townsond was walked to load the bases.

Gray then scored on a passed ball and Vanetto

then flied to right field and

end the game with the Mustangs winning 10-0. For the Mustangs, Kotulek was 2-3 from the plate driving in two RBIs and scoring two runs and Johnson was 2-4, driving one RBI and

Vanetto scored from third to

scoring two runs. Cummins allowed only two base runners in five innings, giving up one hit while striking out three batters and hitting one batter. For Whirlwinds, the DeLaFuente managed the only hit of the day. Turner pitched four and two-thirds

out three, walking three and hitting four batters. The Whirlwinds played the Brownfield Cubs on Saturday and lost 16-4. The stats were not available at deadline.

innings giving up nine hits

and 10 runs while striking

Floydada was scheduled to play Tahoka on Monday, Feb. 29 and will play in the Levelland Tournament March 3-5.





LOCKNEY SCHOOL NEWS

Lady Horns defeat Denver City 14-1 in game one

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Hosting the Denver City Fillies in a double-header, the Lockney Lady Horns used masterful pitching in game one by Shelby Coats, holding the Fillies to only one run on three hits as Lockney

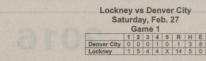
claimed a 14-1 victory.

The Lady Horns only had five hits but Denver City fielders committed eight errors and allowed 11 unearned runs to score.

Lockney got on the board in the bottom of the first when Lexi Chavez scored on an error with two outs to take a 1-0 lead after one inning.

In the bottom of the second, Lockney added five more runs. Brittany DeLeon walked to lead off the inning After three innings, Lockthen Reagan Nuncio was hit ney held a 10-0 lead. by a pitch. Alyssa Barretero hit into a fielder's choice to Hannah G tripled then force DeLeon out. Desiree scored on a single by Kat Alaniz reached on an error to C to give the Fillies their load the bases then Chavez only run of the game. In the singled to left to drive in bottom of the fourth, the Nuncio and Barretero. Coats Lady Horns added three followed with a single to more runs, all with two outs. left to drive in Alaniz and Barretero reached on an er-Chavez. After a ground out for then scored on a triple Camryn Diaz reached on an walked, Coats reached on an error that allowed Coats to error that allowed Alaniz to score, giving the Lady Horns score. a 6-0 lead after two innings.

After holding the Fillies scoreless for the third straight inning, the Lady Horns added four more runs in the bottom of the third. After DeLeon reached on an error and Nuncio walked, Alaniz singled to load the bases





then with two outs, Coats doubled to left to clear the bases. Coats moved to third on a passed ball then scored on an error that allowed Hernandez to reach first.

In the top of the fourth, Breanna Hernandez, by Alaniz. After Chavez

> Hannah Kidd walked to load the bases then Brittany Jimenez was hit by a pitch that forced in Chavez. Shelby Dunbar was also hit by a pitch that allowed Coats to score and give the Lady Horns a 14-1 lead.

With the Fillies unable to

score in the top of the fifth, the Lady Horns claimed the 14-1 victory for their third win of the year.

For Denver City, Hannah G had one hit and scored the only run for the Fillies and Kat C had two hits and drove in the only run. Haleigh G pitched three and two-thirds innings, allowing five hits, 14 runs of which only three were earned. She struck out two, walked five and hit four batters.

Hannah G pitched onethird of an inning, striking out the only batter she faced.

For Lockney, Alaniz went 2-3 at the plate, scoring three runs and batting in one run, Coats was 2-4, scored three runs and batted in five runs and Chavez was 1-3, scoring three runs and knocking in two runs.

Coats pitched five innings, allowed only three hits and one run while striking out five and walking only one

NATHAN

Lady Horns defeat Fillies 6-5 in game two

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - In game two of a double-header between the Lockney Lady Horns and the Denver City Fillies, the Lady Horns claimed a 6-5 victory behind clutch hitting from Lexi Chavez.

In the top of the first, the Fillies scored first. Jewel S singled, Hannah G reached on fielder's choice and Heidi G singled to drive in Jewel S. Hannah G moved to third then scored on a passed ball ered a singled, scoring Coats to give the Fillies an early and giving the Lady Horns a 2-0 lead. In the bottom half 4-3 lead after three innings. of the first, Desiree Alaniz singled, Lexi Chavez walked Denver City was unable then Breanna Hernandez to score. In the bottom of reached on an error to load the inning, Alyssa Barretthe bases. Camryn Diaz sin- ero singled with one out gled to drive in Alaniz and then scored on a double by Chavez to tie the game at Chavez to give Lockney a 2-2 after one inning.

In the top of the second, inning so after two innings, Denver City lead 3-2.

Lockney's at-bat then Shel-Chavez to third.

on the play. Diaz deliv- the Fillies down after the

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In the top of the fourth, 5-3 lead after four innings.

Denver City scored one Denver City added one more run in the top of the fifth run. Haylee V singled to lead to make it 5-4 in Lockney's off then scored when Han- favor. Kat C singled then nah G singled to left to make scored when Isela C reached it 3-2. Lockney was unable on an error. Lockney was to score in the bottom of the unable to score in the bottom of the fifth.

In the top of the sixth, the After holding the Fillies Fillies were unable to score. scoreless in the top of third, In the bottom of the sixth, Lockney added two runs in Alaniz singled then scored the bottom of the inning. on a triple by Chavez to Chavez walked to lead off make it 6-4 after six innings.

In the top of the seventh, by Coats singled, moving the Fillies added one run behind a lead-off double by Hernandez grounded out Heidi G who scored on a to third but Chavez scored double by Kat G. Coats shut



two doubles to give the Lady Horns a 6-5 victory for their fourth win of the year;

For Denver City, Jewel S was 3-4 at the plate and scored one run, Heidi G was 2-4, scoring a run and batting in a run and Kat C was 2-4, scoring a run and batting in a run. Jewel S pitched six innings, allowed nine hits, six runs while striking out 10 and walking four.

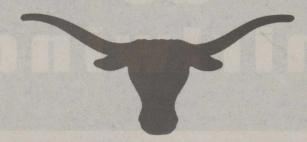
For Lockney, Diaz was 2-3 at the plate, batting in three runs, Chavez was 2-2 with two runs scored and two runs batting in and Alaniz was 2-4 and scored two runs. Coats pitched seven innings, allowing 10 hits and five runs while striking out 10 and walking only one.

Lockney is now 4-0 on the year. They were scheduled to play Idalou on Tuesday, March 1 then play Seagraves and the Lubbock Titans on Saturday, March 5. District play starts Tuesday, March 8 against Ralls.

Lockney Perfect Attendance

GARY	BENAVIDES	01
NATALIE	GONZALEZ	01
DUKE	GRAVES	01
NATALIE	JIMENEZ	01
ISAAC	RAMIREZ	01
MATTEE	REHKOPF	01
HANNAH	SALAZAR	01
LOGAN	WHITE	01
JOEL	ALVARADO	02
ABERY	ASCENCIO	02
DOMINICK	ASCENCIO	02
MANDI	ASCENSIO	02
NICKOLAS	CERVANTES	02
NATHANIEL	COCHRAN	02
PAYTON	COCHRAN	02
JOHNNY	GONZALES	02
CIARA	HERNANDEZ	02
JAYSLIN	HERNANDEZ	02
MIKAYLA •	HERNANDEZ	02
ELLIANNA	JIMENEZ	02
MARTIN	JIMENEZ	02
AATRAYU	LEAL	02
MADISON	MARMOLEJO	02
ADRIELLE	MARTINEZ	02
JADA	NAVARRETE	02
ROMAN	OLMOS	02
AUBREY	RODRIGUEZ	02
ALIYAH	ZAVALA	02
JAMIE	ASCENSIO	03
MARK	BOOKRAM	03
AZAILEY	BUSTILLOS	03
MCKENNA	CHANCE	03
FALYN	GRAVES	03
ANALIA	JIMENEZ	03
KILAH	PEDROZA	03
MASEN	REHKOPF	03
KAIDEN	SARABIA	03
DAHLEN	SILVA	03
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NAIHAN	VASQUEZ	03
JAILEE	ZAVALA	03
JOSIAH	ASCENCIO	04
SAYLEE	DIEPENHORST	04
ADDISON	DURHAM	04
ADRIAN	HERNANDEZ	04
CHRISTOPHE	ISAGUIRRE	04
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JISIAH	LARA	04
VIVIANA	PERALES	04
ASHLEY	REYES	04
MICHAEL	RODRIGUEZ	04
JENNIFER	SANCHEZ	04
CARLOS	TIJERINA	04
CRISTIAN	ASCENCIO	05
BRITNEY	ASCENSIO	05
SENAYDA	BERNAL	05
KEVIN	BOOKRAM	05
ANDREW	BUSTILLOS	05
JOHNATHAN	CIENFUEGOS	05
SHI	COCHRAN	05
FELIX	GONZALES	05
ANNALICIA	HERNANDEZ	05
JEREMIAH	HERNANDEZ	05
MIJOY	PEDROZA	05
MAXIMINO	RAMIREZ	05
JOCELYNN	REYES	05
ELIJAH	SOTOGONZALE	05
	Z	
KAREN	TRENADO	05
ADRIANA	VILLARREAL	05
DEACON	WIDENER	05



Lockney Honor Roll

Yaretsi Ascencio Gary Benavides Tylee Benton Matthew Bookram Natalie Gonzalez Caelyn Jimenez Natalie Jimenez Hannah Kasner Mattee Rehkopf Hannah Salazar Jose Angel Salazar Sonny Sarabia

2nd Grade Rebecca Blair Josiah Cuellar Adrian Jimenez

Alondra Trenado

Nayiahlee Vasquez

Adrielle Martinez

3rd Grade Jacob Cobos Falyn Graves Addisyn Gray Trinity Schlueter Jailee Zavala

4th Grade Josiah Ascencio Adaliyah Jones Elavna Morales Tucker Schlueter

5th Grade Hailey Aufill

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

Mar. 7-11

Monday, Mar. 7

Breakfast - Waffles, Sausage, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Lunch - Pizza or Hamburger with Cheese, Oven Fries, Salad,

Carrot, Mixed Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, Mar. 8

Breakfast - Biscuit, Scrambled Eggs, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch - Thai Chicken, Eggroll, Brown Rice or Ham & Cheese on Pretzel Bun, Tomato & Cucumber Cup, Broccoli, Snowball Salad, Milk

Wednesday, Mar. 9

Breakfast - Cinnamon Roll, Bacon, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch - Chicken Alfredo, Breadstick or Meatball Sub, Salad, Carrots, Apple Slices, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, Mar. 10

Breakfast - Sausage, Egg & Cheese Pretzel Sandwich, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch - Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes or Chicken Bowl with Gravy, Green Beans, Apple-Pineapple Delite, Roll, Milk

Friday, Mar. 11

Breakfast - Breakfast Burrito, Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk

Lunch - Fish Strips, Texas Toast or BBQ on Bun, Coleslaw, Pinto Beans, Orange Smiles, Milk

Great Job Lady Horns Softball!



Whirlwind News



2016 Presidential Election

By Roxy Chavarria and Allison Cisneros

With the 2016 Presidential Primaries approaching a buzz is brewing about who will represent the Democratic and Republican parties as Presidential Candidates. So, what exactly are the presidential primaries? This is a series of elections that eventually determines the two representatives from each party that will run for President.

The primary election season usually begins in February and ends early June. Party members choose the candidate they prefer from their state in each state primary. Currently the front runners for the Republican side are Ted Cruz and Donald Trump and as for the Democrats, Hillary Clinton and Bernie Sanders lead their party. It is important that we keep up with political updates like the presidential election as it will highly affect our lives in the long run.

To test Floydada High School's political we are quick to knowledge on the presidential candidates, we asked students who they would be voting for vember 8, 2016!

in November. We then took their answer and presented each student with two policies, one that belonged to their candidate of choice and one that was selected at random from the opposite party.

Senior Audrey Almaguer intends on voting for Democratic candidate, Bernie Sanders. We asked her if she was for the the policy of minimum wage being raised to \$15 dollars an hour or issues concerning stronger gun control. She ended up picking her candidates policy of raising the minimum wage. Junior Brayden Campbell stated that if he could vote he would vote for Ted Cruz. We gave him the policy options of creating 25 billion banks to help rebuild the economy or increase border security. He picked the 25 billion bank's policy which was Hillary Clinton's policy, opposite of his candidate of choice. It is important that we really get to know each and every one of these candidates and their policies before we are quick to choose on who will be our next President. Don't forget to vote on No-

Uil Realignment

By James Ponce

Next year due to UIL Realignment there will be a change to the schools present in our district for sports and academics. Realignment happens every two years so that everyone has a fair advantage when competing with people in their district. Here's a quick overview if you don't happen to know how the UIL set up their system to separate teams. First, they have classifications based on size of the school. For instance, 6A is the largest with 2150+ students enrolled and 1A is the smallest with only 104 and below enrolled. Next those are then separated into divisions. There are only two divisions, so there are Regions (four) that are divided into four sections of Texas. Lastly, we have districts; this is where they put the teams and schools that will play each other at the district level, which changes who will play for District Championships and beyond. UIL has released information for both football and basketball. The districts for FHS for the 2016-2017 school year are as shown below:

Football District Abernathy Floydada Hale Center New Deal Olton Sundown Basketball District Abernathy Crosbyton Floydada New Deal Post Ralls

However this doesn't change much of in terms of our district. We've simply dropped Tahoka and picked up Sundown in football. Basketball is a little different, we dropped Lockney and Hale Center and gained Crosbyton and Post.

		2016 F10	ydada Baseba	M 50	
DATE	DAY	TIME	TEAM	SITE	Var./JV
Jan. 29	Fri.		First day Practice		
Feb. 8	Mon.	5:00	Post	Floydada	Var/JV
Feb. 13	Sat.	12:00	Brownfield	Floydada	Var/JV
Feb. 15	Mon.	1:00	Childress	Childress	Var/JV
Feb. 20	Sat.	1:00	Alumni Scrimmage		
Feb. 22	Mon.	5:00	Roosevelt	Roosevelt	Var/JV
Feb. 25-27	Thur-Sat.	ТВА	Shallowater Tmt.	Shallowater	Var.
Feb. 29	Mon.	5:00	Tahoka	Floydada	Var.
Mar. 3-5	Thur-Sat.	ТВА	Levelland Tmt.	Levelland	Var.
Mar. 8	Tue.	5:00/7:00	Brownfield	Brownfield	JV/Var
Mar. 12	Sat.	12:00	New Deal	Floydada	Var/JV
Mar. 15	Tue.	5:00	Abernathy	Floydada	Var/JV
Mar. 18	Fri.	2:30	Olton	Olton	Var/JV
Mar. 22	Tue.	5:00	Ralls	Floydada	Var/JV
Mar. 26	Sat.	12:00	Lockney	Lockney	Var/JV
Mar. 29	Tue.	- 4:00	Crosbyton	Crosbyton	Var/JV
Apr. 2	Sat.	12:00	Hale Center	Floydada	Var/JV
Apr. 5	Tue.	5:00	New Deal	New Deal	Var/JV
Apr. 9	Sat.	12:00	Abernathy	Abernathy	Var/JV
Apr. 12	Tue.	5:00	Olton	Floydada	Var/JV
Apr. 16	Sat.	12:00	Ralls	Ralls	Var/JV
Apr. 19	Tue.	5:00	Lockney	Floydada	Var/JV
Apr. 23	Sat.	12:00	Crosbyton	Floydada	Var/JV
Apr. 26	Tue.	5:00	Hale Center	Hale Center	Var/JV

2016 Floydada Whirlwind Varsity and JV

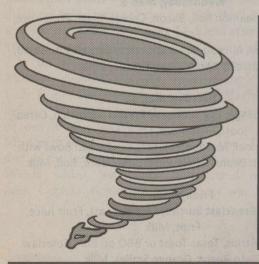
Track & Field

- · March 4 Whirlwind Relays
- March 11- @ New Deal Relays
- March 18 Spring Break
 - March 24 @ Post
 - · April 1 @ Abernathy
 - April 8 TBD
- April 15 District @ Abernathy
- . April 21 Area @ Abernathy
- April 29/30 Regionals @ Odessa
 - May 12-14 STATE @ Austin

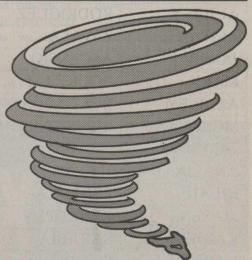


2016 Floydada Softball Schedule

DATE	DAY	OPPONENT	TEAM	PLACE	TIME
February		(scrimmage)	Varsity	tba	
N-February 6	Saturday	(a) Roosevelt (scrimmage)	Varsity	Roosevelt	1:00
N-February 9	Tuesday	Littlefield (scrimmage)	Varsity	Floydada	5:00
February	Saturday	(Scrimmage)	JV / Var	tba	SECTION AND ADDRESS.
N-February 16	Tuesday	Roosevelt	Var/JV	Floydada	5:00 / 7:00
N-February 20	Saturday	@ Idalou	Var/JV	Idalou	12:00 / 2:00
N-February 23	Tuesday	Seagraves	Var / JV	Floydada	5:00 / 7:00
N-February 27	Saturday	@ Littlefield	Var / JV	Littlefield	1:00 / 2:00
* March 1	Tuesday	Crosbyton	Var/JV	Floydada	5:00 / 7:00
March 3-4	Thurs-Fri	Ralls Tournament	Varsity	Crosbyton	TBA
March 5	Saturday	Ralls Tournament	Varsity	Ralls	TBA
*DISTRICT					
*March 8	Tuesday	@ Hale Center	Var/JV	Hale Center	5:00 / 7:00
*March 12	Saturday	New Deal	Var/JV	Floydada	11:00 / 1:00
*March 15	Friday	Abernathy	Var/JV	Floydada	5:00 / 7:00
*March 19	Saturday	open	Var/JV	open	open
*March 22	Tuesday	Ralls	Var/JV	Floydada	5:00 / 7:00
*March 26	Saturday	@ Lockney	Var/JV	Lockney	11:00 / 1:00
	Saturday				
*March 29	Tuesday	@ Crosbyton	Var/JV	Crosbyton	4:00 / 6:00
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	Tuesday	@ Crosbyton		Crosbyton	11:00 / 1:00
*April 2	Tuesday Saturday	@ Crosbyton Hale Center	Var/JV	Crosbyton Floydada	4:00 / 6:00 11:00 / 1:00 5:00 / 7:00 11:00 / 1:00
*April 2 *April 5	Tuesday Saturday Tuesday	@ Crosbyton Hale Center @ New Deal	Var/JV Var/JV	Crosbyton Floydada New Deal	11:00 / 1:00 5:00 / 7:00
*April 2 *April 5 *April 9	Tuesday Saturday Tuesday Saturday	@ Crosbyton Hale Center @ New Deal @ Abernathy	Var / JV Var / JV Var / JV	Crosbyton Floydada New Deal Abernathy	11:00 / 1:00 5:00 / 7:00 11:00 / 1:00



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* Longhorn News



Future Farmers of America

By: Trevor Ascensio and **Lexi Chavez**

FFA, Future Farmers of America, is a student organization at Lockney High School sponsored by Shane Sherill. He sponsors of all the events in FFA, which include: Leadership Development Events, FFA Creed Speaking, Radio Broadcasting, Quiz Team, Job Interview, Career Development Events, and Judging Teams, such as, Horse Judging, Livestock Judging, Cotton Judging, and Wool Judging.

"I have enjoyed my years here at Lockney and I like how far we have gotten this chapter," said Shane Sherill

In FFA, students are able to show in local and major stock shows. These stock shows include: San Antonio, San Angelo, Fort Worth, Houston, and the Floyd County. The Floyd County stock show has participants from Floyd County 4-H, Floydada FFA, and Lockney FFA.

"I like meeting new people at all the events we go to," said Secretary of the Lockney FFA Chapter, Tabetha Bigham. "I have been in FFA since junior high."

FFA prepares students for life inside and outside of high school and helps them develop critical thinking skills and leadership skills that they can use for the rest of your life.

"Being in FFA has changed my life for the better because as a person I have grown so much through this great organization," said President of the Lockney FFA Chapter Karis Carstensen. "It is my hope that I can be an influence in my home, school, and community,"

The FFA motto is: "Learning to do, Doing to learn, Earning to Live, Living to serve.'



Drive your tractor to school

By: Emiliee Encizo

On February 12, 2016, a new type of transportation appeared at Lockney High School. February 12 is known as Drive Your Tractor to School Day. This is a very well-known day to most of the FFA members, and especially the students at Lockney High School.

Ryan Walters, a junior at LHS, brought a tractor to school. He plans to bring his tractor all next week as well. Walters and his family are farmers, but they do not farm here in Lockney. Walters and his family have been farming for five years.

"I enjoy farming because I get to be outside and enjoy the nice weather," said Walters.

Austen Rexrode, a sophomore at LHS, also brought his tractor to school. Rexrode's dad owns a farm here in Lockney and his family has been farming for over 96 years. The Rexrode family owns the tractors that Ryan Walters and Steven Bazan also drove to

"I enjoy farming because it is fun knowing

that I am doing stuff for my community," said Rexrode.

Steven Bazan is involved with ranching but does not own his own tractor. Bazan deals more with animals rather than crops. He and his family have been ranching for three years.

"I enjoy ranching because I get to be outside and work with the animals," said Bazan. "Being out in the country is so peaceful, it's awesome."

Tristian Schlueter also brought his tractor to school. Tristian and his family are ranchers. They have been ranchers for around 20 years. Schlueter decided to bring his tractor because not only was it National Bring Your Tractor to School Day, but because his friends were

"I enjoy ranching because it shows a lot of responsibility," said Schlueter.

Many of the FFA kids plan to also bring their tractors to school sometime next week. It's not every day that you see a tractor parked in front of Lockney High School.

Senior Spotlight

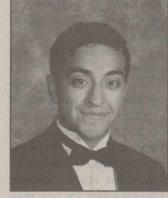
By Alexa B. Poole

Alejandro Rae was born October 6th, 1997 in Lubbock Texas. Rae was born to Norma and Neptali Rea and has one older sister, Candy Rea. Rea has lived in Lockney his entire life and is now enjoying his last days at LHS, putting in the work in order to attend Tarleton State University in Stephenville, Texas and major in Ag business or Ag education and minor in secondary teaching. Rea wants to have a career as an Ag business broker because he, loves agriculture and working with people.

While in high school,

baseball, stock show, Ag LDE competitions, UIL, and band. During his four years of high school, Rea has had many proud accomplishments, such as being inducted into NHS, winning All-District Academic lineman, becoming a regional qualifier in debate during his junior year and becoming a UIL state honor crew also during his junior

the memories he has made he considers his role model. in high school, such as spends time competing in everyday. He tries to follow Rae said.



the example that has been Rea like to look back at set for him by his dad, who

"My dad is my biggest role pitching in his first varsity model because he works so game his freshman year. He hard and he does anything has the made the goal as a and everything for me and senior to make the most of for anyone who needs help,"

Senior Spotlight

By Haley M. Sanchez

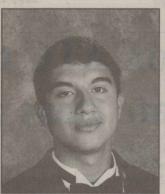
Jeremiah Rodriguez and Sara Hernandez on May 11, 1998. He has two siblings, Matthew and Samarah Rodriguez who have both graduated.

Rodriguez attended many schools before coming to Lockney. From Kindergarten until 3rd grade, Rodriguez attended school in North Carolina. He later moved to Texas, where he attended a school in Lubbock from 4th grade until the middle of 6th grade. He finished his 6th

grade year at Ash, originally Joseph Andrew Rodriguez a school for 6th graders in vas born in Lockney Texas to Plainview. Rodriguez stayed in Plainview until he was a freshman. After freshman vear, he moved to Temple, where he had attended his sophomore year. Rodriguez's last stop was Lockney moving here his junior year.

> At Lockney High School, Rodriguez is involved in athletics, where he runs track involved in art.

> After he graduates, Rodriguez plans to join the Marine



"I'm trying to see if I like it and plays football. He is also there," he said. "Then if I really like it, I'll make a career out it, and if I only like a few things of the Marines then I'll go to college."

Mr. and Ms. LHS



Mr. & Miss LHS

Mr. & Miss LHS a tradition at Lockney High School. Every year, students nominate their peers for awards such as: Most Athletic, Most Dependable, Most Studious, Most Courteous, Class Clown, Class Favorite and the top honor of Mr. & Miss LHS. Seniors are nominated for Mr. & Miss LHS, there are eight nominees -four boys and four girls.

This year, the theme of Mr. and Miss LHS was Thursday Night Live, with Jake Moore and Jace Klein acting as the hosts of the show. Aside from the Student Council members, they shared the stage with celebrity guest stars, including: Taylor Swift (Lyndee Setliff), Miley Cyrus (Scott Lass), Justin Bieber (Luke Kasner), Caitlyn Jenner (Scott Lass), George W. Bush (Luke Kasner), Kanye West (Seattle Jackson), Debbie Downer (Lyndee Setliff) and Katy Perry (Lyndee Setliff).

This year's winners for Most Studious were seniors Camryn Diaz and Levi Kasner, juniors Luke Kasner and Tabetha Bigham, sophomores Tristian Schlueter and Alma Mendez, and freshmen Fernando Valdez and Lyndee Setliff.

Class Clown winners included: seniors Christian Bursiaga and Camryn rero and Tevin Phillips.

Diaz, juniors Trevorr Ascensio and Valerie Hernandez, sophomores Kevin Lopez and Aleah Jimenez, and freshmen Nathan Salazar and Alexa Poole.

The recipients of most athletic were seniors Daylen Gatica and Sam Salas, junior Trevor Ascencio, sophomores Jaden Rosales and Alyssa Barretero, and freshmen Bryson Walker and Reagan Nuncio.

Most Dependable was awarded to seniors Levi Kasner and Karis Carstensen, juniors Seattle Jackson and Emilee Encizo, sophomore Austen Rexrode, and freshmen Austin Ascencio and Sierra Martinez.

The Class Favorite award was given to seniors Tevin Phillips and Anissa Guerrero, juniors Trevor Ascensio and Tabetha Bigham, sophomores Jaden Rosales and Alyssa Gutierrez, and freshmen Tyrell Egnew and Haley Sanchez.

The students nominated for Miss LHS were Karis Carstensen, Shelby Coats, Brittany DeLeon and Anissa Guerrero. For Mr. LHS, the nominees were Levi Kasner, Jake Moore, Tevin Phillips, and Stephen Setliff. The runner-ups for Mr. & Miss LHS were Levi Kasner and Brittany DeLeon. The winners of Mr. & Miss LHS were Anissa Guer-

Senior Spotlight

By: Sierra Martinez

Samantha Roseann Salas was born on August 27, 1998 in Lockney, TX, to Susie Nuncio and Jr Salas. Until this past summer, Salas had lived in Lockney her whole life. Even though she recently moved, Salas has continued her school career at Lockney Independent School District.

Salas is involved in the LHS Band, Athletics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and Family, Career, and Community Leaders of America (FCCLA).

She also enjoys running cross country and track, and was able to make it to regionals in both sports three years in a row. Outside of school, Salas enjoys going to church.

Salas plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland, TX. She hopes to major in the medical field for radiology. Salas's goals for her senior year are to go to state in track and graduate high school. She has had one strong role model who has helped her achieve her goals.

"My role model would



have to be my mom because she's taught me everything and has always been there for me," she said.











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Pool has worked with Script Printing in Floydada, a printer in Lubbock, an IT graduate student at Tech and even hooked up a 3-D printer in his own house to pull the parts of Conflict together.

The object of the game is to answer six questions in six categories. "For the last 20 years, I have been writing down questions and answers," Pool said.

The categories are: Confederacy Union Officers Navy/Weapons/Militeria Battles/Units Wild Card

"I have typed with one finger 3,000 cards for Barbara at Script Printing," he added.

Nathan Peters at Craftsman Printing in Lubbock created a prototype of the board, and Pool has been working with a 3-D printer to create wagons and game pieces that go into the wagons when questioned are answered correctly.

"Where the name Conflict comes in," Pool said, "is if two players end up at the same place, they have to roll the dice and answer a question, and the losing player has to

As for the cover of Pool's board game Peters, the Lubbock printer, is helping get permission to use an image representing The Battle of the Crater from the historic Atlanta Cyclorama.

"It should be ready to advertise in a couple of months," he said, pointing to the Sons of the Confederacy magazine

If you'd like to order one Pool's games, his phone number is 806-983-0599.

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Thursday. The final day of registration is March 11.

In Week Two (March 28- CLUB 31), Word Basic will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Club has opened their Monday and Wednesday. online store for the spring Excel Basics will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The schedule for Word and **Excel Intermediate Class:**

In Week One (April 18-21), Word Intermediate will

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be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. MEMORIAL on Monday and Wednesday. Excel Intermediate will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The final day for registration is April 8.

In Week Two (April 25-28), Word Intermediate will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Excel Intermediate will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

The schedule for Word and **Excel Advanced Class:**

In Week One (May 16-19), Word Advanced will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Excel Advanced will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday.

In Week Two (May 23-26), Word Advance will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday. Excel Advanced will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. The final day of registration is May 6.

The instructor for these classes will be Erica Johnson. She holds certifications as a Microsoft Office Specialist (MOS) for Outlook, Power- OLD SETTLER'S Point Access, Word and Excel. She also holds Microsoft Office Expert (MOE) certifications for Word Expert and Excel Expert. These combined certifications give Johnson the standing of Microsoft of Floydada Community Office Master (MOM).

For more information, contact Johnson at (806) 9983-3318 or email office@floydadaedc.com.

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GUS'S FRIENDS

Gus's Friends for Animal Welfare will have a "Beans and Cornbread" supper this Saturday, March 6 at the Massie Activity Center (MAC). Serving starts at 3 p.m. Also there will be an Arts and Crafts Sale from 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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PRE-SEASON COTTON MEETING

The AgriLife Extension office will be holding a Pre-Season Cotton meeting on Wednesday, March 2nd at noon at the Covey BBQ Restaurant in Floydada. If you have any questions regarding this meeting contact the Floyd **County Extension Office** at (806) 983-4912

LOCKNEY ISD BOND **PRESENTATION**

Discussion concerning the proposed bond election and how it affects each of us. Meeting will be held on Thursday, March 3 at 7 p.m. at Lockney **Elementary School** Cafeteria.

MEETING

The Old Settler's Association will hold their next meeting on Tuesday, March 8, 2016 at 6 p.m. at the First National Bank

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORIAL MUSEUM

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WBU opens online superintendent certification program

By Jonathan Petty

Director of Communications Wayland Baptist University

PLAINVIEW - Wayland Baptist University is starting an online program for educators interested in obtaining a superintendent certification. Delivered completely online, this program provides certification for prospective superintendent candidates while allowing working administrators the freedom to complete the program without disrupting their daily responsibilities.

The certification program will cover five specialized classes: school plant and facilities; leadership and the change process; school improvement and educational reform; politics, governance and finance of education; and the superintendent practicum. The program is designed for practicing administrators.

Applicants must submit a portfolio for consideration for admission to the program. The portfolio must consist of a completed application, a complete set of official transcripts, three letters of recommendation, a detailed resume, a copy of the applicant's

PAPERBOY

education is a right. That's

dumb on several levels, the

most important of which is

that most jobs in this coun-

try do not require a college

to a four-year university and

borrows the money to attend.

The second student decides to

The first student borrows

The second student is on

the job in a few months and

\$20,000 a year for four years

learn the trade of welding.

to pay for their education.

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starts a career at \$60,000 for the first year.

The first student graduates

and cannot find a job in their field and now must settle for a low-paying job and has to move back home in order to make any financial progress. The second student is now

four years out of high school, owns his own welding busi-For years there has been ness, has three employees, a shortage of welders in the and makes over \$100,000 a U.S. Consider this: You take two students - one heads off

Which individual is winning at life in this scenario? That's easy.

My point is there is money to be made doing plenty of things without having to go the traditional route of col-

Current and former college students don't need free col-

teacher certification and principal certification, documentation of having at least two years of TEA-approved teaching experience, documentation of experience in administrative or leadership positions, and a statement of professional goals. Once the application process has been completed, an interview will be conducted by program administrators.

For more information, contact Dr. Tim Powers, associate professor of education, at Wayland's Lubbock campus. Dr. Powers can be reached by phone at 806-742-9516 or by email at tim.powers@wbu.edu.

Wayland Baptist University is a faith-based, liberal arts institution of higher education located in Plainview, Texas. Wayland offers associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees, and operates campuses in Plainview, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls and San Antonio, Texas; Altus, Okla.; Clovis and Albuquerque, N.M.; Phoenix and Sierra Vista, Ariz.; Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska; Mililani, Hawaii; and Kenya, Africa. Wayland's total enrollment is approximately 5,500 students.

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SPC Byron ATC to offer medication aide update class on March 5

LUBBOCK - South Plains Col- cepted. lege Byron Martin Advanced Technology Center will offer a Medication Aide Update class from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on March 5 (Saturday) in Room 143. The ATC is located at 3201 Ave. Q.

The instructor is Marsha Thomas. The cost is \$60 and participants will earn 7 hours or 0.7 CEUs. Preregistration is recommended with a maximum of 24 students to be ac-

This course provides the fulfillment of the annual education renewal requirements for the Certified Medication Aide. Topics include review and update of medication aide training rules, medication administration and related responsibilities.

Students will identify current state guidelines regarding the roles and responsibilities associated with medication administration for non-

licensed nursing personnel employed in licensed health care agencies; and recognize current practices in medication administration including side effects, implications and contraindications of commonly used drugs. Each participant must bring his license number at the time of registration and the day of class.

Additional class dates will be April 2 and May 7. For more information, call (806) 716-4906.

Oklahoma Department of Wildlife Conservation and

Texas Parks and Wildlife

Department

Ellsworth: Elevation above normal, water murky. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around brush structure and

Blue and channel catfish are slow on chicken liver, shad and punch bait around points

Ft. Cobb: Elevation normal, water 45. Crappie are fair on jigs and small lures around brush structure and docks. Lawtonka: Elevation above

around brush structure, docks and the dam.

Waurika: Elevation normal, water 52. Crappie are fair on jigs around brush structure. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut bait, worms and stinkbait along shorelines and the main lake. Striped bass hybrids are slow on shad in the main lake and along

Alan Henry: 2.06 ft. low. rigs. Catfish are fair on live are fair on nightcrawlers.

treuse soft plastics and Rat-L-Traps. Hybrid striper are good on chartreuse striper jigs. Crappie are fair on minnows over brush piles. Channel and cut bait. Yellow catfish are

Ft. Phantom Hill: Water murky; 45-52 degrees; 0.28 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs and split shot rigged Rattlesnakes. Crappie are fair Black bass are fair on Texas on jigs and minnows. Catfish Hubbard Creek: Water off

Coleman: Water murky; color; 47-55 degrees; 14.18 normal, water clear. Crappie 54-58 degrees; 4.56 ft. low. ft. low. Black bass are fair on

are slow on minnows and jigs Black bass are fair on char- Texas rigs, Rat-L-Traps and jigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and live shad.

> Nasworthy: 43-54 degrees; catfish are good on stinkbait 1.33 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs and jigs. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers.

O.H. Ivie: Water stained; 48-54 degrees; 46.36 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Senkos with a one-sixteenth-oz. bullet weight, Texas rigs, jigs and Rat-L-Traps. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished shallow. Catfish are fair to good on live bait.

Oak Creek: Water stained; 44-53 degrees; 15.32 ft. low. Black bass are fair on drop shot rigs, Texas rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worn-Glo) nightcrawlers.

Possum Kingdom: Water off color; 48-57 degrees; 0.14 ft. high. Black bass are fair on Texas rigs, spinnerbaits, drop shot rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair on live minnows. White bass are fair to good on slabs. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on live shad and nightcrawlers.

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