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Hardy honored with street sign for local legacy

By Jennifer Harbin Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA--You can basically travel the entire United States--from California to Tennessee--without ever leaving Floydada while cruising down the city streets, and now local motorists can "speed" down Don Hardy Motorway. The addition is located on a portion of Missouri Street, stretching from 4th to Wall Streets, in honor of local businessman Don Hardy.

On Friday, May 13, friends, family and employees, gathered at the corner of 5th and Missouri Streets to surprise Hardy with a proclamation read by Mayor Bobby Gilliland, detailing Hardy's accomplishments and local contributions, as well as a street sign named in his honor. His children, Dedra and Donald Hardy, first birthed the idea in late fall of last year, wanting to do something special for the man they both admire.

"We were trying to do something special and out of the ordinary, but something that would be an honor to him in the community," Dedra said about marking the 50th anniversary of Don Hardy Fuel Efficient Engines and her dad's 75th birthday in 2015.

Don Hardy Fuel Efficient Engines, previously known as Don Hardy Race Cars, is located on the 200 block of Missouri Street. Hardy's Classic Cars occupy two buildings on the same street and are referred to as City

Auto and the Hesperian Building by the family, indicating the former businesses that were once there for many years. They both hold a "tremendous amount of cars", according to Dedra, with only some on display that Hardy owns. She explained that some cars he built in the past and others he collected over time.

She first approached Floydada City Manager Jeff Johnston in late fall to look into the matter and see what steps it would take to have a street dedicated to the elder Hardy.

"He's done a lot for the community, him and his wife both," Johnston stated. "If there's any kind of fundraiser, they're usually involved with it...so I was definitely on board for doing something for Don."

The official proclamation read aloud by Mayor Gilliland states:

Whereas, Don Hardy Race Cars was founded in 1965 by Don Hardy located at 202 W. Missouri, then later became Don Hardy Fuel Efficient Engines he expanded his business into the 100 block of Missouri Street; and whereas, Don Hardy, who was recently inducted into the Amarillo Motorsports Hall of Fame, continues to run the business with the tradition of excellent customer service and still maintains the atmosphere of Don Hardy Fuel Efficient Engines, and whereas Don Hardy has contributed not only to Floydada, local economy, and generated state and

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Don Hardy, surrounded by friends and family, was surprised on Friday with a proclamation from Mayor Bobby Gilliland and a portion of a street named in his honor. (left to right) Mayor Bobby Gilliland, City Manager Jeff Johnston, Carolyn Hardy, Don Hardy, Dedra Hardy and Donald Hardy.

Lady Horns clinch Regional Quarterfinals

Lockney outlasts Kress for

Area Championship

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By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

WOODROW - Lockney scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth to come from behind to defeat the Forsan Lady Buffs 4-3 on Saturday, May 14 and claim the Regional Quarterfinals title. The game, which started on Friday, was played over two days due to weather issues following game one. After four innings with the game tied 2-2, officials and coaches decided since it was nearly midnight, to resume at 1:00 P.M. on Saturday.

In the top of the first, Evans singled with one out for See LHS, Page 2

By Charles Keaton

PLAINVIEW - Lockney

took an early 3-0 lead then

held on to take game two of

the Area round contest 6-2

over the Kress Kangaroos and

claimed the Area Champion-

ship on Friday, May 13. The

game was delayed twice by

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next two batters went down

in order. In the bottom of the

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the early lead. Isreal Cuel-

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Trevor Ascensio singled as

Cuellar moved to third. As-

len Gatica singled to drive in

Cuellar. Gatica stole second

late.

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The Lockney Lady Horns claimed the Region Quarterfinals Championship in softball by defeating Forsan 12-8 and 4-3. Members of the team include: Back - Mackenzy Ragland, Hannah Kidd, Brittany Jimenez, Karissa Petty, Aleah Jimenez, Shelby Dunbar, Breanna Hernandez, Destiny Soliz, Valerie Hernandez and Front - Brittany DeLeon, Alexandria Chavez, Shelby Coats, Reagan Nuncio, Sarah Garza, Alyssa Barretero, Camryn Diaz.

The Lockney Longhorns claimed the Area Baseball

Championship by defeating Kress 6-2 and 6-2. Members

of the team include: Back - Coach Fortune, Nick Rendon,

Justin Suarez, Daylen Gatica, Alex Rea, Bryce Reese,

Coach Rehkoph; Middle - Coach Luna, Israel Cuellar, BJ

Jimenez; Kneeling - Paul Lopez, Shawn Marquez, Jonathan

Rodriguez, Trevor Ascencio, Avian Luna, Ruben Marmolejo,

Scenes from last year's Old Settlers' Day. New events for this year include a barbecue cook-off with the winners announced at 6 p.m., and a street dance featuring the Hogg

Old Settlers' Day features BBQ cook-off

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The 87th Annual Old Settlers' Day on Saturday, May 28 will feature a variety of new events including a street dance with the Hogg Maulies as the headliner from 7 to 11 p.m. by the pavilion, according to Tanner Smith, president of the Floyd County Pioneers' Association.

Another first for the Settlers' event will be a barbecue cook-off complete with judges, trophies, and prize money.

For more information about the barbecue cook-off, contact Mack Sherman, vice-president of the Floyd County Pioneers Association at 806-685-7502.

For the barbecue cook-off on the day of Old Settlers' turn in will be at 5 p.m., and the winners will be announced at 6 p.m.

Many of the Old Settlers' Day favorite activities return, such as the parade, the car show, and the Masked Rider.

After the parade the Chamber of Commerce will make available an inflatable obstacle course for people of all ages.

Another new and fun event has been put together from the Floyd County 4-H, Floyd County Farm Bureau, and the Floydada Masonic Lodge, a 4-H Fun Shoot with clay pi-

If your club or organization is interested in having a booth at the Old Settlers' Day, please contact Lance McHam at (806) 549-1764.

Three Kenneth Wyatt prints can be attained at Old Settlers' Day-one via a raffle and the other two via auction. The raffle print can be viewed at First National Bank, and one auction print can be viewed at Prosperity Bank and the other auction print can be viewed at Happy State Bank.

Tickets for the raffle can be purchased at the museum. The auction prints will be sold under the pavilion starting at 1:15 on the day of Old Settlers'. There will also be Kenneth Wyatt jewelry for auction as well.

Upcoming

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

TRINITY ASSEMBLY MOVIE NIGHT

Friday night, May 20, Trinity Assembly will be hold their "Christian Movie Night" They will be showing "Grace Card". It is a very good movie! All are welcome and it's FREE! 6 p.m. - Chili dogs and 7 p.m.- Movie.

The Old Settler's Association will hold a meeting on Tuesday, May 24th at 6.m. in the Community Room at First National Bank of Floydada.

ASSOCIATION MEETING

FLOWER SHOW OLD SETTLER'S DAY

OLD SETTLER'S

The annual Floyd County Old Settlers Day Wildflower Show will be on Saturday, May 28th in the Barrow Building on the corner west of the Museum.

Entries will begin at 9 a.m. with the judging at 11 a.m. So bring your choice wildflowers arranged in a container with water.

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News on the go



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Wedding Shower Sarah Jo Miller & Braden Graves

Baby Shower

Scarlett & Tyler Helms "Baby Boy" Shower May 21





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Sarah Jo Miller & Barden Graves - June 18 Shelby Easley & Kyler Ellison ~ June 4 Katelynn Pitchford & Trevor Morris ~ June 25

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FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM **OPEN HOUSE**

The Old Settlers weekend begins on Friday, May 27th with Open House in the Museum from 1 to 5 p.m. Museum Board members, staff and volunteers will be on hand to greet visitors. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. The special event for the day will begin at 4 p.m. with Fonty Carthel presenting the story of his ancestor, Alphonso Steele, as recalled in Steele's memoirs which were presented to the Texas Legislature.

FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLER'S DAY

Floyd County Old Settler's Day will be held Saturday, May 28. There will be food vendors, craft vendors, music and more. A street dance will be held by the pavilion from 7-11 p.m. with Hogg Maulies as the headliner. There will also be a barbecue cookoff. For more info about the cook-off call Mac Sherman at 806-685-7502. For more info about having a booth or info about the events, contact Lance McHam at 806-549-1764.

FLOYD COUNTY VETERAN'S MEMORIAL

If you would like to have a name added to the Floyd County Veteran's Memorial please go by the Floyd County Historical Museum and pick up an application.

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In the top of the fourth, Kemper singled with one out then Mata singled on a bunt. Evans reached on a fielder's choice as Kemper was forced out at third. Kennedy then the way to third on an error at second. Dunbar grounded to third on a passed ball. out to move Diaz to third. Gatica then hit a sacrifice fly game, 2-2.

In the top of the fifth, Morin and Seymore walked with the top of the fourth after one out. Hardin popped out Gomez led off with a double then White was hit by a pitch then moved third on a single to load the bases. Kemper by Munoz. After a double then grounded into a fielder's play took out Munoz, Gomez choice that forced White out stole home for the Kangaa second to end Forsan's at roos first run. Lockney added bat. Barretero led off with a another run in the bottom walk for the Lady Horns in of the fourth. Marmolejo the bottom of the fifth. Bar- doubled to lead off. With retero moved to second on a two outs, Cuellar doubled to passed ball but was doubled score Marmolejo and give the off when Lexi Chavez flied Longhorns a 6-1 lead after out to left. Coats then walked four innings. but Breanna Hernandez grounded out to end the in- teams went three up and ning with the game still tied, three down.

top of the sixth. Mata singled With two outs, Gomez, Muto lead off. With one out, noz and Bye singled to load Mata moved to second on the bases. Briones walked to a passed ball then Kennedy force in Gomez but Ramirez grounded out to move Mata struck out ending the threat. to third. Munoz reached on Suarez singled with one out

score and give the Lady Buffs a 3-2 lead. In the bottom of the sixth, Diaz led off with a Forsan, and then Kennedy home run to center to tie the reached on a fielder's choice. game. DeLeon reached on an with two runs scored. Navarro With two outs, Morin was hit error with one out then with by a pitch to load the bases two outs, Nuncio doubled to six runs on seven hits while but Seymore popped out to left that drove in DeLeon to striking out three and walkgive the Lady Horns a 4-3

lead after six innings. Barretero walked with one of the seventh for Forsan run scored, Ascensio went out then moved to second on with a single. After two fly 2-3 with two runs scored, a wild pitch. With two outs, outs, Kemper singled to Shelby Coats doubled to move Seymore to second but RBIs and Rodriguez went drive in Barretero and give Mata grounded back to the pitcher to end the game and Forsan scored two runs in claimed the 4-3 victory and the top of the second. Har- the Regional Quarterfinals

For Forsan, Mata went 2-5 White followed with a single with one RBI and one run to move Hardin to third. scored, Kemper went 2-4 Kemper reached on an error with one RBI, Hardin went that allowed Hardin to score 1-4 with one run scored and and White to move to third. white went 1-3 with one run Mata reached on a fielder's scored. Pearson pitched six forced Kemper out at second. four hits while striking out

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Lockney will play Wind-

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grounded into a double play. Reyes singled and moved all struck out to end the Lady but Navarro grounded out to Buffs at bat. In the bottom end the at bat. In the bottom of the inning, Lockney add- of the third, the Longhorns ed a run to tie up the game. managed to add another run. With one out, Camryn Diaz Ascensio singled to lead off reached on an error ending up then stole second and moved Brittany DeLeon singled to drive in Ascensio. Luna to drive in Diaz and tie the walked, stole second and moved to third on an error At this point, the game was before scoring on a sacrifice suspended until Saturday af- fly by Rodriguez as the Longternoon due to weather and horns took a 5-0 lead after three innings.

Kress picked up a run in

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In the top of the sixth, Forsan added a run in the Kress picked up another run. but a Marmolejo ground out and a strike out by BJ Jimenez ended the inning with Lockney leading 6-2. S Briones just how out of touch he and singled with one out then others are by mandating pol-Reyes singled but Navarro icy letting basically anyone in

an error that allowed Mata to lined out and Gomez flied out to end the game as Lockney took the 6-2 victory and claimed the Area title.

For Kress, Gomez went 2-4 pitched six innings allowing ing two.

For Lockney, Cuellar went Seymore led off the top 1-2 with one RBI and one Gatica went 1-2 with two 0-2 but had two RBIs. Marmolejo pitched six and onethe series as the Lady Horns third innings allowing two runs on nine hits while striking out five and walking three and Gatica pitched one-third of inning to pick up the save.

Lockney advances to the Regional Quarterfinals where they will face the West Texas Comanches who took out Floydada. It will be a best two out of three series at Canyon choice that scored White but innings allowing four runs on High School. The first game will be Thursday, May 19 at 6:00 P.M. The second game For Lockney, Diaz went will be on Friday, May 20 at bat but the Lady Buffs had a 1-3 with one RBI and two 4:00 P.M. with the third game 30 minutes after if needed.

Early Voting Primary Runoffs

Monday, May 16, 2016 through Friday, May 20, 2016 Floyd County Courthouse Annex and First United Methodist Church – Lockney Hours: 8 a.m. – 6 p.m.

Primary Runoff **Election Day**

Tuesday, May 24, 2016 Floyd County Courthouse Annex First United Methodist Church Lockney Hours: 7 a.m. - 7 p.m.

The "Oids" Are Against Us

Words that end in "oid" bother me. I'd like to avoid them all. It's hard.

The "oid" word of the day yesterday was "solenoid." I bought a shiny new one for my vintage Ford tractor, only to learn too late that an auto-

> mobile solenoid won't work. Who knew? Not the guy that sold it to me. They look interchangeable, but one works and one doesn't - not on the tractor. I'm calling it the curse of "oid." Maybe they'll take it back.

Meanwhile, I'd like to impound all "oid" words. They're a bad breed running loose. HANABA But try finding words that

don't line up alphabetically. OK. In today's cyber world, WELCH we probably really could se-

quester all "oid" words. That's what's wrong with research today. You don't have to work for stuff. Everything's at your fingertips.

Shall we try rounding up some "oids" all on our

"Solenoid" excluded, "android" springs first to my mind, along with plain old "droid," the shorter version of the word. I've personally known only one. She was a robotic character in a book I read. She had no personality. She did as she was told and added no spark to the story. (Unintentional pun on that non-functioning solenoid.) So if droids are so dull, why would someone use the name "Android" for an operating system? Maybe because "an" is a prefix that negates all connotations of the word to which it's attached? Maybe not. I'm confused. You look it up.

It's my guess that "oid" is most often attached to something to make it a diminutive or synthetic version of something - like "ette." If "oid" were a better-sounding suffix, the English-speaking world would be graced with more "oid" words. As it is, we've got stuff like opioids. At least I thought we did. Spell check doesn't buy "opioid." Oh yeah! I remember now. It's opiate. I guess I was thinking of "ovoid" - the word for any oval that falls short of being an oval. Yep, that's it. "Oid" must be a suffix to apply to anything that doesn't quite measure up.

Unless we consider steroids. Measuring up is what it's all about when it comes to steroids, as in biceps. But there you have it - another "oid" word with some negative connotations.

PAUSE TO THINK OF MORE NEGA-TIVE "OID" WORDS.

Freud comes to mind. By any other spelling, he would be Froid, except that's French for Cold and doesn't sound at all the same. That's what I like about French. All the "oid" words lose their d's into thin air. Bottom line, I'm just anti-oid. I'll admit it. I

especially don't want any "oid" things that can plague a body - hemorrhoid, fibroid, whatever. Nor do I want death by asteroid. I'd like to craft an upbeat ending to take us

away from all things "oid." I cannot. My mind is

We're left with irony:

Neither my tractor solenoid nor the one I bought to replace it was a true solenoid. Both are

Postscript: I was wrong when I thought spell check had caught me making up a word. Opioids do exist after all. Spell check still doesn't think so.

The Paperboy

Obama did

very defini-

week

What country are we living in?



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Move in and join the Bee Hive Family and

receive \$1000 off first three months.

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now avaliable to residents.

The presi-

I'm all for individual rights, school use the bathroom of what their choice as long as they President are identifying as that gender.

Not only does Obama skip Congress, the actual lawmakvia another ers of the land, he forces ri-Executive diculous action on school Order is the districts across the state and

Plain and simple, it's abernment surd. It's so wrong, it's hard to put into words.

A tiny .03 percent of dent showed Americans identify as transgendered. So that means over 99 percent of us are going to be forced into cooperating with idiocy.

And what of our educators and administrators? Is there job not difficult enough? Now they have to play bathroom police.

What good could possibly come of this? More homeschooled students is not going to add to the revenue of schools.

What is likely to happen

are lawsuits. Lawsuits against the government. Lawsuits against the state. Lawsuits school districts. against Looks to me like the only benefit to the order is the money lawyers are going to make on both sides.

Obama is a layer. Huh?

I can't speak for women, but the ones I've talked to feel like I do about the topic. After all, it has literally been the rule everywhere, forever. It's lunacy to impose that intrusion of privacy on everyone to alleviate some discomfort for a tiny minority.

Restrooms and locker rooms are segregated based on biological reasons, not identification. People are trying to ignore what have been universal truths since the beginning of time.

People are openly asking how the country can be in a

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Thank you for your vote and support to re-elect

Sam Green

as City Councilman At Large

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SOCIETY

Quilt Show to be held during Floydada Rotary Old Settler's Day

FLOYDADA - Old Settler's Day is Saturday, May 28, 2016. Something new has been added with the Quilt Show. Along with the quilt competition there will be antique Bonnet entries in the Barrow building west of the

Floyd County Historical Museum. The Quilt Show is for all those who like and appreciate quilts. You may enter a quilt that you purchased and did not make; you may also enter quilts whether they are hand or machine quilted items are welcome.

This year we are having a judge quilt show. There will be four judged classes: Pieced Quilts, Mixed Technique (Appliqued, Embellished, Art or Embroidered), Youth Quilts for High School age and younger, and Miscellaneous (Wearable, Runners, etc.) The winners will receive ribbons and cash prizes.

We will also have a Viewer's Choice and Antique Viewer's Choice category.

The winner of these two categories will be receiving the most votes. There will be a prize ribbon and money for the winners of these

For those who do not want to enter the competition, you may bring your quilt or quilted itme to display in the "Just for Show"

Quilts and bonnets will be accepted for display and entry from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday, May 26. Please bring your quilt to the building on the west side of the museum where the quilts will be hung for our viewing

It should be a fun time for all. Don't be bashful; let's enjoy those beautiful quilts! Bring your prized quilts or quilted items and share with the community. If you have questions you can contact Ethelyn Garnett at 652-2525.



Rotarian Tom Farris' program had a family emergency so guests, Lubbock Mayor Glen Robertson and West Texas Municipal Power Board President Gary Brown, filled in and updated the Rotary Club members on the future of electric providers for the respective cities. Lubbock, Brownfield, Tulia and Floydada currently make up the West Texas Municipal Power Agency. It is expected that Lubbock will withdraw from the agency as they move to the Ercot grid and the other three cities remain in the Southwest Power Pool grid. Thanks to Rotarians Walter Davis and David True for bringing their guests to this week's meeting and for their gracious filling in for the program. Shown (I-r) Gary Brown, **Lubbock May Glen Robertson and David True.**



Wendall Sollis picks out "Under the Double Eagle" on the banjo with musicians Betty Jones (left) and Lucy Dean Record (right) playing along on Friday evening at the weekly Fish Fry at the Lockney Senior Center. Guests are entertained weekly by the trio, who mostly play music from a bygone era, while they enjoy the all-you-can-eat fish buffet

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Floydada Senior Citizens Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - The Snells ate with son, Mark and family for Mother's Day.

On Friday, May 6, Joyce Williams attended the funeral service at Matador East Mound Cemetery for Slim Durham, husband of Joyce Williams' Crowell High School friend, Mary Edna Norman.

Both girls later became Home Economic teachers. Mary Edna married the outstanding Matador Ranch cowboy, Slim Durham.

Toyce was escorted to the funeral and afterwards to the reception at Matador Historical Museum, where many pictures and news clippings about Slim where displayed, by Slim's friend their teen years, military service days....Jim Cross, retired Matador Ranch wagon boss and manager.

Slim's widow was unable to attend from their ranch in Oklahoma due to health problems, but a daughter, Rose Mary, from Atlanta, Georgia, a granddaughter and grandson,

The Matador Ranch owners, the Koch Brothers, of Kansas, provided all detains for the funeral, it was announced.

The two pals, Slim and Jim, had cowboyed on the Matador Ranches in Texas, Kansas, Wyoming, and Montana. Slim served in the U.S. Army in WWII and Jim who now lives in retirement near Matador, served in the Army during the Korean War. The two cowboys were closer than brothers.

Joy Assiter's funeral was attended by Faye Bertrand and Nancy Lawson from the Cen-

James Kings' funeral was attended by Joyce Williams from the Center.

Margaret Jones attended the funeral ser-

vices for Zan Daniels.

A good Mexican lunch was served on the cold, foggy day of Monday, May 16.

Barbara Nutt and Elaine LaBaume attended City Park Church of Christ fellowship lunch on Sunday, May 15th.

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. Join us at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a Special to The Hesperian-Beacon meal anywhere in town. Call 983-2032.

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

MENU May 23 - May 27 Monday - Smothered pork chop Tuesday - Taco salad Wednesday - Fried chicken Thursday - Spaghetti w/meat sauce Friday - Fish fry (Menus subject to change without notice)

Hardy's Classic Cars to host book signing

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA – Two book signings will be held at Hardy's Classic Cars, 111 East Missouri Street in Floydada, on Saturday, May 28, 2016. The two authors, Lana Payne Barnett and Molly Stringer will have their books available for purchase and will personally autography each book.

Lana Payne Barnett, of Tulia, Texas, is a former newspaper columnist, magazine publisher and chamber of commerce president. Murder Book is her second in a Lonely Graves series of spectacular Texas murders that captured national and international headlines. Her first book, Presenting the Texas Panhandle, which she co-authored, was a regional best seller in 1979. She also published Woman's Ink, Who's Who-Women of

the Panhandle, and Route 66-Guide to the Texas Panhandle and is the author of the two act comedy, Redneck Reunion. She is also an author of the Facebook page, Panhandle Tidbits that as of May 2016 has over 20,000 faithful followers.

Molly Stringer, of Floydada, Texas, has written two books, "That's the Way It Is" and "There You Have It". They are the first two in her "Just Checking In" series. Her books consists of real-life stories to which she adds a moral and spiritual thought to inspire. They tell of failures, suffering and forgiveness while becoming a survivor. Some of the stories are funny and some are sad. There are personal stories in her books. Her mind stays open to receive what God is offering. Her goal is to encourage her readers. Molly's books are an inspiration to all who read them.

Museum Archives

Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

Otto and Marguerite Glassmoyer

Otto Guy Glassmoyer was born November brother-in-law, Charles Drysdale. 13,1897, in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. His father was Howard Strunk Glassmoyer-mother, Anna Lou Johnson.

I was born Marguerite Fern Matherly, September 8, 1909, in Springfield, Greene County, Missouri. My father was Charles Thomas Matherly-mother, Alice Hail. My mother died when I was one year of age. I lived with my paternal grandparents, Thomas and Tennessee Matherly, near Springfield, until Ott and I were married January 1,1927. We lived with his parents for eight months where he was farming his fathers' 160 acres with a

We first heard of Floydada, Texas, from a neighbor, Charley Jones. His brother, W. N. Jones, was farming near Floydada in the Lakeview Community. He told of the flat land, no rocks, large acreage and all tractor farming. This sounded so good that Ott and a friend and neighbor. Harry Morckel, decided to come have a "look". In July, 1927, they rented a section from Edd Stiles on a partnership basis.

We left Missouri in August, 1927, with a

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The Razzle Dazzle Red Hat Society of Floyd County

By Mary M. Carter

We met at the Floydada First Baptist Church Parlor at 11:30 A.M. in Floydada, Texas on May 5, 2016.

We were served, by our hostesses, Fern Hartsell, Gloria Fannon, and Carolyn Cheek a delicious home cooked meal. You made us volved in making quilts. She Thank feel special ladies.

Wear Many Hats". Fern Hartsell introduced our guest speaker Stacy Reeves, who indeed wears many hats. She does many things, none of them full time, but she likes to keep busy, always. She has been working since her high school days. One of her first jobs was working part time at a flower shop owned by Charlene Langley Hendrix,

after her classes were over at school. She learned about arranging flowers for all occasions, candles, and decorating cakes. She still helps with holidays for them. She still does cakes today.

At one time, Elaine Mc-Neill opened a sewing shop and Stacy worked there. To this day, Stacy, is very inshowed us some of her quilts and they are very pretty. Our program was "Ladies Stacy belongs to two quilt

groups and enjoys each one. She has taken up bike riding with two friends, Denise Payne and Catherine Simmons. They started together three years ago riding in the city of Floydada, Texas and have decided to train for "Bike Runs" in the country. It is quiet and very pretty. During one of her runs, she had a flat tire and one of her peddles fell off. Her story of

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By Renee Armstrong Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - The Center will be closed on Memorial Day, May 30th.

On May 20th we will host a bake sale for the Special Olympic team from Plainview. The team is composed of kids from Lockney, Floydada, Tulia and Plainview. The bake sale will begin at 7:30 a.m. and will be all day through the Friday night fish fry. Please come by and get some goodies. There will be cookies, cakes, pies and homemade bread. All proceeds will benefit the team, to help with travel expenses when they go to different

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

Remember Exercise with Dorothy Monday, Wednesday, and Fri-

day, 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 May 23 - May 27 Monday - Meat loaf Tuesday - Enchilada casserole Wednesday - Fried chicken

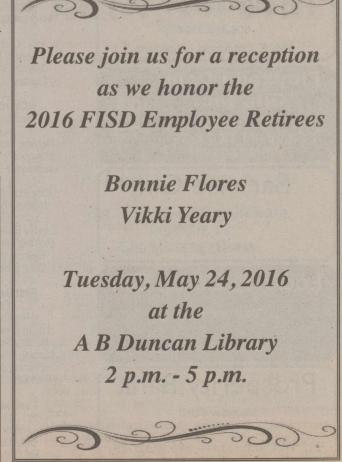
Thursday - Spaghetti Friday - Fajitas (Menus subject to change with notice)

The family of Joy Keeter Assiter would like to thank the community for the love and support shown to us during the loss of our loved one. We appreciate the calls, prayers, comforting words and other acts of sympathy from everyone.

Thank you to the First United Methodist Church and the people who provided us with the funeral luncheon. We would also like to thank the staff of Shepherd's Meadow. Your loving care for Joy was wonderful.

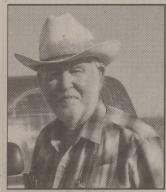
Joy will be deeply missed and loved forever.

May God bless each of you, Tim, Spanky, Darla & families



OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituaries



BILLY DON BIGHAM

in Lockney with Gary Big- Jim of Plainview. ham and Ricky Castensen officiating.

Interment followed at the com Lockney Cemetery.

Serving as pallbearers were Clay Bigham, Garrett Bigham, Don Castleberry, Rick Kellison, Rex Mathis, and Steve Wright. G.L. Hight and Jerry Johnson served as honorary pall bearers.

The family received friends Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Arrangements were under the care of Moore Rose Funeral Home.

in Cleburne, Texas to Aldon Lynn and Mary Bigham. a.m., Saturday, May 28, 2016 Bill's family moved from at Parkview Baptist Church central Texas to Lockney in Fellowship Hall, 405 S. 1953, where he graduated Broadway, Plainview, Texas. from Lockney High School in 1958. Bill then attended High School and was a mem-Texas Tech where he earned ber of the Plainview High a B.S. in Agronomy in 1962. School Band. While attending Texas Tech, Bill was a member of the Barbara Coleman of Washprestigious crops team. He ington, D.C. and Nancy Penmarried Anita Cooper on ka of Plainview.

April 20, 1963. Bill was a farmer for 53 years.

Bill is survived by his wife, day? Anita of 53 years; three sons, of Lockney; a daughter, Stacy sity Hereford and husband, Frank Billy Don Bigham, 76, of nille, Clay, Tabetha, Garyn, Lockney, passed away Sun- Garicyn; one great-grandday, May 8, 2016 in Lubbock. child, Jett; and two siblings, Funeral services were held at Jerry and wife, JoAnn of 2:00 p.m., Thursday, May 12, Columbus, Ohio, and Mary 2016 at First Baptist Church Lynn Lewis and husband,

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



CHARLES "BUTCH" HACKLER

Charles Lynn "Butch" Hackler, 63, of Plainview died He was born May 5, 1940 March 3, 2016 in Lubbock.

Services will be held at 10

He attended Plainview

Survivors include sisters,

Weather Whys

rainfall in the United States in one

A: Those who remember Tropical Gary Bigham and wife, Me- Storm Claudette that hit the Texas lissa of Amherst, Troy Big- coast in 1979 will likely know the ham and wife, Deanna of answer to this question, says Brent Lockney, and Clint Bigham McRoberts of Texas A&M Univer-

"Tropical Storm Claudette proof Austin; seven grandchil- duced the greatest amount of rain in dren, Courtney Brendle and a 24-hour period in U.S. history," he husband, Dylan, Garrett, Ta-says. "From July 24-25, an amazing

Q: What's the most amount of 43 inches of rain fell at Alvin, Texas and other parts around Houston. The winds were not that bad, clocking in at just over 50 mile per hour, but its heavy flooding produced losses at more than \$1 billion in today's dollars. Claudette was one of three bad storms during the 1979 hurricane

Q: What about other rainy states? A: Usually the island of Kauai in Hawaii boasts some of the wettest places on Earth, McRoberts says.

"The rains in Kauai often set several records. Waialeale means "rippling water" or "overflowing water" in Hawaiian and is the one of the wettest spots on earth, receiving about 450 inches of rain each year.

The greatest 24-hour rainfall amount in the world is nearly 72 inches at La Reunion Island, an island located in the Indian Ocean off the east coast of Madagascar, on Jan. 7-8, 1966. The rain was caused by a tropical cyclone churning nearby."

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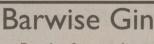
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GOD'S MATH

Is anything too hard for the LORD? —Genesis 18:14 (NIV)

Five years ago, when I was still a university student, I had a problem with an assignment from my professor. My proposal was due the next afternoon, and I had no time to fix its many mistakes. I

The next afternoon, when I was working my job as a tutor, one of my students asked me, "Can you give me the answer? How many is five plus two?"

His question made me angry because he was in fourth grade and could answer the question by himself. I answered him, "You know

the answer is seven. Why are you asking me?"

With a smile, he replied, "No, in your math, five plus two is seven, but not in God's math. For God, five plus two is more than five thousand because God can feed five thousand people with only five loaves of bread and two fish."

His question and answer relieved my stress and made me calm. Reflecting on this understanding of God's math, I prayed for God's help; and to my surprise, my professor gave me one more week to fix my proposal. Now, I remember that God is always present with us, bringing hope and peace.

Linawati Santoso (East Java, Indonesia)

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. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church Floydada Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges

(806) 637-0430 Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship -11 a.m.

Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church 310 Mississippi

Floydada Rev David Ramos, Pastor Ester Ramos, Praise Leader Sunday Bible - 10 a.m. Morning Praise - 11 a.m. Evening Praise 5 - p.m. Wed Worship - 7 p.m.

Power of Praise Full Gospel Church Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor 704 B Main, Lockney Sunday Services - 10 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 5 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m. Primera Iglesia Bautista

Lockney Jesus Caballero, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Discipleship - 5 p.m.

Wed. Service - 7 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista 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.

St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church Floydada 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 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 Floydada 983-2672 Or 470-0950 Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m.

Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

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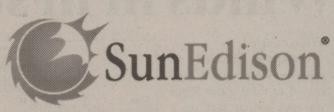
SunEdison secures \$300 million in new DIP financing

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

MARYLAND HEIGHTS, Mo., April 21, 2016 /PRNewswire/ -- SunEdison, Inc. (NYSE: SUNE) has announced that it has commenced a process to to support the business gorestructure its balance sheet ing forward while focusing and position the Company for on our core strengths. It also the future. To facilitate this will facilitate our continued restructuring, SunEdison and work towards transforming certain of its domestic and in- the Company into a more ternational subsidiaries have streamlined and efficient filed voluntary petitions for operator, shedding non-core reorganization under chapter assets as well as taking other Code in the Bankruptcy value out of our technologi-Court for the Southern Dis- cal and intellectual property. trict of New York.

SunEdison's traded yieldcos, TerraForm be in an even better position Power (NASDAQ: TERP) over the long term to utilize TerraForm al (NASDAQ: GLBL), are able energy sector in service not part of the filing.

"Our decision to initiate a partners, and employees." court-supervised restructuring was a difficult but im- commitments for new capital portant step to address our totaling up to \$300 million in immediate liquidity issues," debtor-in-possession (DIP) said Ahmad Chatila, SunE- financing from a consortium dison chief executive officer. of first and second lien lend-"The court process will allow ers. Subject to Court approvus to right-size our balance al, these financial resources sheet and reduce our debt, will be made available to the



11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy steps to help us get the most As a result of this process, we publicly- expect that SunEdison will Glob- our capabilities in the renewof our customers, business

SunEdison has secured providing the opportunity Company to support its continuing business operations, minimize disruption to its worldwide projects and partnerships, and make necessary operational changes.

The new financing will support day-to-day operations during the reorganization, including:

Proceeding with work on ongoing projects, both in the U.S. and elsewhere;

Paying wages and benefits for employees;

Continuing to provide services to customers;

Paying vendors and suppliers in the ordinary course for goods and services provided on or after the date of the chapter 11 filing; and

Complying with all regulatory obligations.

SunEdison has made customary filings, including first day motions, with the Court, which, if granted, will help ensure a smooth transition into chapter 11 without business disruption.

Recognition



Floyd County Ag and Natural Resource agent Cristen Brooks was recognized with the District 2 New Agent Award on May 11, 2016. The New Agent Award is presented to the best Extension Agent with 2 years or less of service. Pictured are Michael Clawson, District Extension Administrator for District 2, Cristen Brooks, Ag & Natural Resource Agent for Floyd County and Danny Nusser, Regional Program Director.

As El Nino fades, expect warmer and drier weather

COLLEGE STATION, ence a warm and dry winter." May 6, 2016 -- The current El Niño that has lasted since sumand after one of the warmest winters on record in Texas, that could change weather patterns in the next few months, says Texas A&M University pro-John Nielsen-Gammon.

It's believed the El Niño warm waters in the central Pacific Ocean -- has been responsible for above-average rainfall over much of Texas and the Southwest the past year, and it's

Gammon says.

"A tongue of cooler-thannormal temperatures has been the Tropics just below the surface of the ocean, and it has now reached South America. Those cooler waters will continue to

New Guinea and Indonesia. still seems likely that temperatures will cool enough to reach La Niña territory by late summer or fall. The Climate Prediction Center rates the chances of a La Niña at about 75 percent. By next winter, if La Niña is in place, Texas is likely to experi-

He notes that the past six months were typical for an El mer of 2015 is on its way out Niño in some ways and atypical in others. Although there was a dry stretch in January and February, the six-month period November through April was the 7th wettest November-April fessor and State Climatologist on record statewide, with records going back to 1895. The extremely wet October of 2015 in Texas actually makes the test October-April period on mildness, with weather records record, his figures show.

almost certain it will be replaced evenly distributed across Texby a La Niña - cooler waters in as. Many parts of west-central, the central Pacific that also in- north-central, and northeast Texas, which is strongly affected fluence weather, but in different Texas received more than dou- by El Niño and La Niña, the ways, Nielsen-Gammon says. ble their normal precipitation weather during the summer The tropical Pacific tem- for November through April, is difficult to predict far in adperatures are almost certain to while parts of the Coastal Bend vance. continue to decline," Nielsen- and much of the Texas Panhanless than normal precipitation.

above-normal "Though working its way eastward across rainfall is common during an the early part of the summer. In El Niño, above-normal temperatures are not common," he the danger of hurricanes makpoints out.

"Usually temperatures are bemoves westward, back toward moderated somewhat by global on record. Midland-Odessa or more landfalls in Texas itself."

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came closest to setting a record -- their average temperature was 54.8 degrees, second only to the year 2000."

Cold weather was mostly a no-show and winter this year was almost non-existent in many parts of Texas.

"The temperature only got down to 22 degrees in Abilene, 27 degrees in Dallas, 30 in San Antonio, 31 in urban Austin and 40 in Galveston. All October-April period the wet- of these were new records for going back for more than a cen-But the rainfall was not tury in most locations," Nielsen-Gammon explains.

Unlike winter weather in

Nielsen-Gammon says the dle and High Plains received wet weather this winter will help keep summer temperatures on the mild side, especially during late summer, attention turns to ing landfall in Texas.

"For hurricanes, the key will spread across the surface of low normal during an El Niño, be how quickly La Niña dethe ocean as the warmer water though that effect has been velops in the tropical Pacific," he says. "The sooner La Niña warming. This year, though, forms, the more active the At-"What that means is that it many cities across the state, lantic hurricane season is likely from Amarillo to Brownsville to be. Even so, Texas is a small and El Paso to Beaumont, expe-target, so an active hurricane rienced one of their 10 warmest season across the entire Atlantic cool seasons (November-April) would not necessarily mean one

Texas drilling permits and completions

AUSTIN -- The Railroad Commission of Texas (Commission) issued a total of 683 original drilling permits in April 2016 compared to 848 in April 2015. The April total included 473 permits to drill new oil or gas wells, 12 to re-enter plugged well bores and 198 for re-completions of existing well bores. The breakdown of well types for those permits issued April 2016 included 209 oil, 36 gas, 403 oil or gas, 25 injection, zero service and 10 other permits.

In April 2016, Commission staff processed 873 oil, 120 gas, 49 injection and five other completions compared to 1,867 oil, 314 gas,

125 injection and one other completions in April 2015. Total well completions for 2016 year to date are 4,499 down from 8,253 recorded during the same period in 2015.

According to Baker Hughes Inc., the Texas rig count as of May 6 was 188, representing about 45 percent of all active rigs in the United States.

For additional drilling permit and completion statistics, visit the Commission's website at http://www.rrc.texas.gov/oil-gas/researchand-statistics/well-information/monthlydrilling-completion-and-plugging-summa-

Water level measurements indicate average increase

LUBBOCK TX (April 2014-2015. 29, 2016) -- Annual water level measurements indicate an average increase of + 0.37 of a foot in the groundwater levels of the Ogallala Aquifer within the 16-county High Plains Underground Water Conservation District (HPWD) service area from 2015 to 2016.

Above-average fall, which fell in a timely manner, helped increase groundwater levels during 2015-2016. This compares to the average change of -0.56 of a foot recorded in

The 10-year district aver-(2011-2016) is -5.94 feet.

March each year in 1,400 privately-owned water wells completed into the Ogal-Plains) Aquifer.

kum Aquifer observation Coleman.

well network.

"We encourage area resiage change (2006-2016) is dents to visit the interac-- 9.29 feet while the five- tive web map at map.hpwd. year district average change org to view charts of water levels as well as the satu-Water level measurements rated thickness for each of are made from December to the observation wells in our network. The online tools provided on the district's website can help people lala/Edwards-Trinity (High understand the variability in saturated thickness and In addition, the district groundwater levels within made water level measure- the district's 16-countyments in 24 wells as part of service area," said HPWD the newly-established Doc- General Manager Jason



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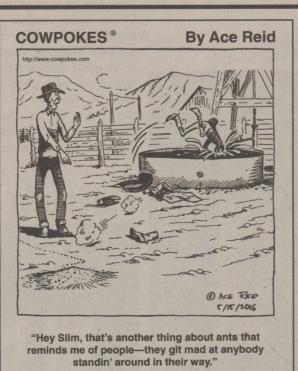
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FLOYDADA SCHOOL NEWS

Comanches defeat Winds in first game

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

CHILDRESS - West Texas used a five-run first and a seven-run fifth to defeat the Floydada Whirlwinds in the first game of their Area round playoff series on Thursday, May 12.

In the top of the first, Mark McGowen walked with two outs then Alex Glass singled but a ground out by Michael Crone ended Floydada's at bat. West Texas then scored five runs in the bottom of the inning to take the early lead. Seaman singled to lead off for the Comanches. Monden walked then Griffin walked to load the bases. Smith walked to force in Seaman then Couch reached on a fielder's choice to force in Monden. Young flied out but Griffin tagged up and scored. Wilson singled to drive in

West Texas a 5-0 lead after bell reached on an error to Wilson singled. one inning.

Floydada went three up and three down in the top of the second. The Comanches added another run in the bottom of the inning. Monden singled with one out then Griffin singled and Smith walked to load the bases. Monden then scored on a passed ball to give West Texas a 6-0 lead.

Aaron De La Fuente singled with two outs in the top of the third but McGowen flied out to end the at bat. In the bottom of the inning, Young was hit by a pitch to lead off but three straight outs prevented the Comanches from adding to their 6-0 lead.

In the top of the fourth, Crone singled with one out. Robert Mora came in to run for Crone. Jesse Segura singled and was replaced by An-Smith and Couch, giving gel Cervera. Brayden Camp-

load the bases. Abraham Perez flied out and Mora tagged up to score Floydada's first run but still trailed 6-1. Seaman reached on an error to lead off for West Texas but three straight Bobcat outs

prevent any scores.

Floydada added two more runs in the top of the fifth. Alfonso Mendoza was hit by a pitch to lead off for the Whirlwinds. De La Fuente singled then McGowen reached on an error. Glass grounded out but Mendoza scored on the play. Crone reached on an error that allowed De La Fuente to score as the Whirlwinds closed to gap to 6-3. In the bottom of the fifth, the Comanches plated seven runs to claim the first game victory. Couch was hit by a pitch to lead off for West Texas. After Young flied out, Couch moved to second on a passed ball then

Thompson doubled to drive in Couch as Wilson moved to third. After Riggs was put out at first on a dropped third strike, Wilson stole home and Thompson stole third. Thompson then scored on a passed ball. Seaman and Monden walked then Griffin was hit by a pitch to load the bases.

Smith was also hit by a pitch to force in Seaman. Hernandez came in to run for Smith. Couch singled to score Monden then Young singled to drive in Griffin. Hernandez then scored on an error to end the game as the Comanches claimed the went 0-1 with two RBIs and first game victory by the 10run rule, 13-3.

went 1-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored, Wilson went 2-3 with two RBIs and one run scored, Young went 1-3 1-3 with one RBI, Crone

Floydada vs West Texas Game 1 – Area Thursday, May 12 5.0 65 .585 5 3 0 1 1 0

one run scored. Thompson pitched five innings allowing For West Texas, Couch three runs on five hits while striking out one and walking

For Floydada, Glass went with two RBIs and Smith went 1-3 with one RBI and

takes game two to clinch Area

Perez went 0-2 with an RBI. Segura pitched four and onethird innings allowing eight runs on six hits while striking out two and walking four and Carson Turner pitched onethird an inning allowing four runs on two hits while walk-

FISD Board elects new officers

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

The Floydada Independent School District Board swore in new members and elected new officers for the 2016-2017 year.

Board members William Dean (District 2), Beverly Collins (District 4), Kay Brotherton (District 5) and Eric Smith (At-Large) were all unopposed in the 2016 election and were sworn

New officers for the new year elected were Lyle Miller, president, Roger Hughes, vice-president, and Kay Brotherton, secre-

At the May meeting the board approved items of consent, including accepting the resignations of Shalee Pace and Maria Sanchez; and the hiring of Shelly Johnson.

Business Manager, Alicia Bice, presented the tax report and cash flow statement.

M&O Current Tax Roll

\$3,135,565.04

Net Collections \$3,074,868.40

I&S Tax Roll

\$366,325.01

Net Collections \$359,233.01

Percent of Current Roll Collected

98.06%

Taxes Collected as of April 30, 2015

A representative of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper architects was on-hand from Lubbock to discuss the possibility of secondary facilities construction. Earlier, administrators had met with the architects to discuss options in planning for the future. The board discussed the FISD budget contribution to the

Floyd County Central Appraisal District for 2016-2017 and unanimously approved that contribution.

The board also unanimously approved the budget amendments as recommended by Superintendent Gilbert Trevino and

Trevino detailed preliminary plans for staff professional development for the summer of 2016. Representatives of the Strategic Plan task force presented the

FISD Strategic Plan and the 2016-2017 district goals. Trevino and the board discussed the possibility of a bond election in 2017 given the implications of the strategic plan and district goals. The board unanimously approved the strategic plan and 2016-

2017 goals.

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

CHILDRESS - Five runs in the third inning and four runs in the fourth sealed the victory for the West Texas Comanches as they defeated the Floydada Whirlwinds 12-4 and took the Area none on Friday, May 13.

third on a one out singled by Griffin. Griffin stole second then Smith walked to load with score tied at 0-0.

dada in the bottom of the ing 5-1. second but was forced out at third on a single by Jesse Segura. Brayden Campbell and score still tied 0-0.

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With two outs in the top second on a fielder's choice of the fifth, Couch doubled by Michael Crone. Crone for West Texas then scored stole second then moved to on a single by Young to give the Comanches a 6-1 lead. In the bottom of the inning, Abraham Perez struck out Abraham Perez singled to to end the inning with the lead off for Floydada then stole second and third be-West Texas lit up the fore scoring on an error. Lewis Alaniz walked but was then picked off at first. Alfonso Mendoza reached on an error then moved to second on wild pitch and then to third on an error. Aaron De La Fuente grounded out but Mendoza scored on the play to make

Floydada vs West Texas

it 6-3 after five innings.

In the top of the sixth, Thompson led off with a single for West Texas then stole second. After Riggs struck out, Seaman singled to move Thompson to third. Seaman moved to second on defensive indifference then Monden walked to load the bases. Griffin walked to force in Thompson. Smith hit a sacrifice fly that allowed Seaman to score making it 8-3 in favor of West Texas. In the bottom of the inning, Crone reached on an error with one out. Crone then stole second, moved to third on a balk. Jesse Segura hit a sacrifice fly that allowed Crone to score to make it 8-4 in favor of West Texas after six innings.

West Texas scored four runs in the top of the seventh to extend their lead to 12-4. With one out, Wilson was hit by a pitch then Thompson walked. Riggs reached on an error to load the bases. Seaman doubled to drive in Wilson and Thompson. Riggs then scored on an error that also

allowed Seaman to score to make it 12-4. In the bottom of the seventh, Mendoza singled with two outs, but the Whirlwinds could not mount a comeback as the West Texas Comanches took the 12-4 win and clinched the Area playoff series 2-0.

For West Texas, Seaman went 2-3 with two RBIs and three runs scored, Couch went 1-4 with two RBIs and two runs scored, and Wilson went 2-3 with two RBIs and one run scored. Couch pitched seven innings allowing four runs on five hits while striking out 11 and walking two.

For Floydada, Glass went 2-3 with one RBI and Segura went 1-2 with one RBI. McGowen pitched three innings allowing five runs on four hits while striking out three and walking five and Glass pitched four innings allowing seven runs on six hits while striking out three and walking three.

West Texas will now face Lockney in the Regional Quarterfinals.

Graham receives certificate



Altie Nelson, Post Master of Floydada, presented Rachel Graham with a certificate signed by Fort Worth District Manager; Brenda Baugh. POO4 Manager, Bob Schrock and Altie also signed the certificate. Rachel was recognized for her accomplishments in 4-H with a special cancellation on May 10 2016. The USPS recognized Rachel for her accomplishments in her many 4-H activities, including, Western National Championship in Denver, Colorado. She has the 4-H Silver Star, 4-H Gold Star awards and has won competition for archery (un-aided) and pistol competitions. Rachel is a sophomore in high school here in Floydada and plans to continue her activities in 4-H and then continue her education by attending college for Agricultural Communications. Rachel's mother, Jill, is a rural carrier in Floydada and supports her many activities. Rachel spent the afternoon helping cancel some of the 300 local envelopes that arrived during the afternoon. She also signed the caches for those purchased.

Floydada 4x400 State



Floydada placed eighth in 4x400 (Mile) Relay at the UIL State Track and Field Meet Championship. Members of the relay are (I-r) Tyler Saldana, Abraham Perez, Kyi Baker, Rosendo Reyna, Josh Castandeda and Chris Chavarria. Reyna, Baker, Saldana and Perez ran the race which was among the many events that were postponed for over five hours due to rain in Austin.

LOCKNEY SCHOOL NEWS

Lockney vs Forsan Game 2 - Regional Quarterfinals Saturday, May 14

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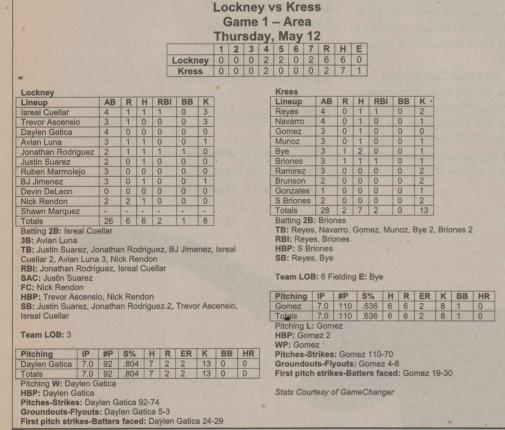
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Gatica strikes out 13 as Horns take game one



By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

PLAINVIEW - Lockney only managed six hits but one was a double and one was a triple as the Longhorns claimed game one of their Area series against the Kress Kangaroos, 6-2 on Thursday, May 12. Daylen Gatica also helped the Longhorns cause as he fanned 13 batters. Both teams went three up and three down

in the first inning.

In the top of the second, Jonathan Rodriguez walked with one out then stole second and moved to third on a sacrifice by Justin Suarez. Ruben Marmolejo then grounded out to end the Longhorns' at bat. In the bottom of the inning, Munoz singled to lead off for Kress then Bye singled but Briones struck out, Ramirez popped out and Brunson struck out to end the Kangaroos threat as the score remained 0-0.

Nick Rendon was hit by a pitch with one out but two straight strike outs ended the Longhorns threat in the top of the third. In the bottom of the third, with two outs Navarro singled then Gomez singled but Munoz flied out to end the Kress at bat with the score still tied at 0-0.

Lockney finally got on the board in the top of the fourth as they scored two runs. With one out, Avian Luna tripled then Rodriguez singled to drive in Luna. Suarez singled as Rodriguez moved to second. After Ruben Marmolejo flied out, Rodriguez stole third and Suarez stole second but an error on the play allowed Rodriguez to score and give the Longhorns a 2-0 lead. Kress tied the game in the bottom of the inning. Bye singled to lead off then Briones doubled to score Bye. With two outs, S Briones was hit by pitch then Reyes singled as Briones scored and S Briones moved to third as the score was tied again 2-2 after four innings.

In the top of the fifth, Rendon singled Cuellar scored on a passed ball to make it 4-2 in favor of Lockney. Kress went three up and three down in the bottom of the inning.

Both teams went three up and three down in the sixth inning.

lead off the inning and was replaced by Devin DeLeon. Rendon reached on a fielder's choice

Lady Horns defeat Lady Buffs in first game

Lockney vs Forsan Game 1 - Regional Quarterfinals Friday, May 13 Batting 2B: Sifelity Coats 2, Bridania Barretero
HR: Shelby Coats
Grand slam: Shelby Coats
TB: Shelby Coats 8, Brittany DeLeon, Lexi Chavez, Breanna
Hernandez 2, Hannah Kidd, Alyssa Barretero 4
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By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

WOODROW - Six runs in the second inning including a grand slam by Shelby Coats propelled the Lockney Lady Horns to a 12-8 victory in the first game of their Regional Quarterfinals matchup on Friday, May 13.

second on an error. Seymore 9-4 after three innings. singled but Morin was forced ter one inning.

ing on an error for the Lady Horns. Brittany DeLeon hit

reached on a fielder's choice as Kemper was forced out at third. Kennedy singled to load the bases but a fielder's choice forced Kennedy out at second as the Lady Buffs still trailed 7-2 after two innings.

In the top of the third, Lockney added two more runs. DeLeon led off with a with the Forsan Lady Buffs singled then Kidd followed with a single. An error on the Lockney jumped on the play allowed DeLeon to score board first as they scored a and Kidd to move to second. run in the top of the first in- Nuncio reached on an error ning. Alyssa Barretero dou- as Kidd moved to third. A bled with one out then Lexi single by Barretero drove in Chavez walked. Coats dou- Kidd and moved Nuncio to bled to drive in Barretero and third. Three straight outs shut give the Lady Horns the early down the Lockney threat but lead. The lead didn't last long they now owned a 9-2 lead. as Forsan scored twice in the In the bottom of the inning, bottom of the inning. Mata Forsan added two runs. With walked to lead off for the one out, Seymore reached on Lady Buffs. With two outs, an error then Hardin singled. Munoz hit a home run to left After Evans struck out, Kemfield to score Mata. Morin per doubled to score Seymore then singled and moved to and Hardin but still trailed,

Lockney went three up out on a fielder's choice as the and three down in the top of Lady Buffs had a 2-1 lead af- the fourth. In the bottom of the inning, Morin hit a solo Shelby Dunbar led off in home run with two outs as the top of the second reach- the Lady Buffs still trailed Lockney 9-5.

The Lady Horns added into a fielder's choice that three more runs in the top of forced out Dunbar. Hannah the fifth to take a 12-5 lead. Kidd then reached on an er- Kidd walked to lead off then ror as DeLeon reached third Nuncio walked. With two and Kidd reached second. outs, Coats doubled to drive Reagan Nuncio was hit by a in Kidd and Nuncio. Coats pitch to load the bases then moved to third on an error Barretero walked to force in before Breanna Hernandez DeLeon. Chavez singled to doubled to score Coats as drive in Kidd, then Coats Lockney stretched their lead stepped to the plate and on to 12-5. Forsan came back in the fourth pitch pounded the the bottom of the inning to ball over the center field fence score one run. Hardin singled for a grand slam as the Lady to lead off then with one out, Horns took a 7-2 lead. In the Kemper singled. Mata hit bottom of the inning, Kemper into a fielder's choice to force reached on an error with one Hardin out at third. White out then Mata singled. White reached on an error to load

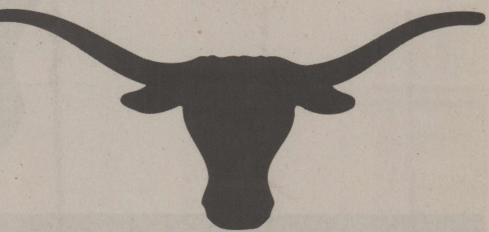
the bases. Kennedy drew a walk to force in Kemper but Munoz hit into a fielder's choice to force out Kennedy as the Lady Buffs still trailed

Lockney went three up and three down in the top of the sixth. With two outs, Hardin drew a walk and Evans singled but Kemper struck out with Lockney still lead-

In the top of the seventh, Nuncio was hit by a pitch to lead off then Barretero singled but three straight outs end Lockney's at bat. In the bottom of the seventh, Forsan added two runs. With one out, White reached on an error then with two outs, singled. scored on an error then Munoz scored on another error. Morin walked then Seymore singled but Hardin struck out to end the game as the Lady Horns claimed the first game of the series 12-8.

For Forsan, Munoz went 2-5 with two RBIs and scored two runs, Kemper went 2-4 with two RBIs and scored one run and Morin went 2-4 with one RBI and one run scored. Munsell pitched three innings allowing nine runs on seven hits and walking two and Pearson pitched four innings allowing three runs on three hits while striking out six and walking

For Lockney, Coats went 3-5 with seven RBIs and two runs scored, Barretero went 3-4 with two RBIs and scored two runs and Chavez went 1-4 with one RBI and one run scored. Coats pitched seven innings allowing eight runs on 13 hits while striking out eight and walking five.



to lead off for the Longhorns. Isreal Cuellar as DeLeon was forced out at second. Rendon doubled to drive Rendon. Then with two outs, moved to second on a passed ball then moved to third on a wild pitch. With two outs, Trevor Ascensio was hit by a pitch then Rendon scored on a passed ball as Ascensio moved to second. Ascensio stole third then scored on a passed ball to give the Longhorns a 6-2 lead. The Longhorns added two more runs in In the bottom of the seventh, the Kangaroos the top of the seventh. BI Jimenez singled to went three up and three down as Lockney took the victory in game one.

For Kress, Bye went 2-3 with one run

scored and Briones went 1-3 with one RBI and one run scored. Gomez pitched seven innings allowing six runs on six hits while striking out eight and walking one.

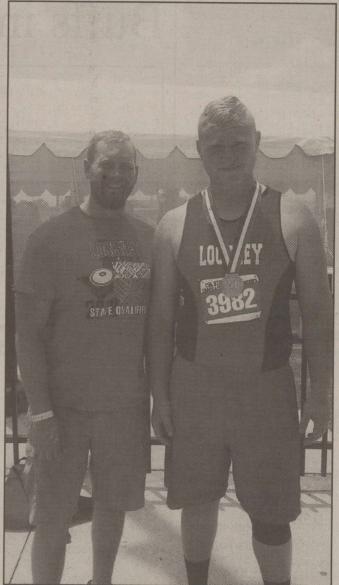
For Lockney, Rodriguez went 1-2 with one RBI and one run scored, Cuellar went 1-4 with one RBI and one run scored and Rendon went 1-2 with two runs scored. Gatica pitched seven innings allowing two runs on seven hits while striking out 13 and walking

LOCKNEY SCHOOL NEWS

State Discus



Haley Walker (right) placed second in the discus at the Jaden Walker (right) placed second in the discus at the UIL State Track and Field Championship with a throw of 127 feet 9 inches. Richard Jackson (left) is her coach. This was the second year in a row for Walker to place second



UIL State Track and Field Championship with a throw of 159 feet 4 inches. Brandon Jackson (left) is his coach.

State Long Jump



Tevin Phillips (left) placed sixth in the long jump at the UIL State Track and Field Championship with a jump of 20 feet 10.5 inches. Adam Zepeda (right) is his coach.

Area Softball/ Baseball Round Up

DISTRICT 2-2A SOFTBALL Regional Semi-Finals Schedule **LOCKNEY** vs Windthorst (1 game 7:30 Friday at Abilene Christian) Ralls vs Archer City at Abilene Cooper (2 of 3 5:30 Friday, 2:00 Saturday, 30 minutes after)

Regional Quarterfinal Schedule Lockney 12, Forsan 8 Lockney 4, Forsan 3

Ralls 10, Ira 6

Area Results LOCKNEY 10, Van Horn 2 LOCKNEY 12, Van Horn 1

Ralls 10, Sundown 5 Ralls 11, Sundown 8

Forsan 19, Abernathy 17 Forsan 21, Abernathy 1

Bi-District Results Lockney 6, Gruver 1 Lockney 18, Gruver 5

Abernathy 8, Clarendon 4 Abernathy 10, Clarendon 9

Ralls 20, Memphis 0

West Texas 12, New Deal 6 New Deal 11, West Texas 10 West Texas 15, New Deal 9

ockney School canvasses votes

By Charles Keaton The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Lockney School Board members met in special session on Thursday, May 12 to canvas the votes for the vacant at-large position. Following the canvas, Kirk Wilson was sworn in as the newest member to the Board. The Board then proceeded to canvas the votes on the two bond propositions, approving the canvassing 7-0. The special session was adjourned.

The Board then convened the regular session meeting. First order of business was to re-organize the Board. Mike Lass was re-elected as Board president, Jimmy Kemp was re-elected as vice-president and Charles Keaton was elected as secretary.

The Board then approved the minutes and also approved the payment of bills and the financial report for \$1,979,814.57. Phil Cotham, superintendent, reported that 99.6 percent of the taxes for 2016 have been collected.

Jim Martin appeared before the

Board in the public forum to discuss the end-of-the-year parties. Junior high perception of about district as well as bullying and discipline issues. No action was taken.

In other action, the Board approved Bolinger, Segars, Gilbert and Moss, LLP as the auditors for the 2016-2017 school year. The Board also accepted the resignations of Shelby Easley and Kara Estes. A probationary contract for Adrian Alfaro was approved by the Board. Alfaro was hired as then girls' basketball coach to replace Easley.

In the administrative reports, athletic director Malcom Moerbe reported that three students were participating in the UIL State Track Meet. Moerbe said the baseball team had just won their first game against Kress 6-2 with game two on Friday at 5:00 P.M. and game three, if needed, at noon on Saturday. He also reported the softball team would be playing Forsan in a best two out of three series at Lubbock Cooper.

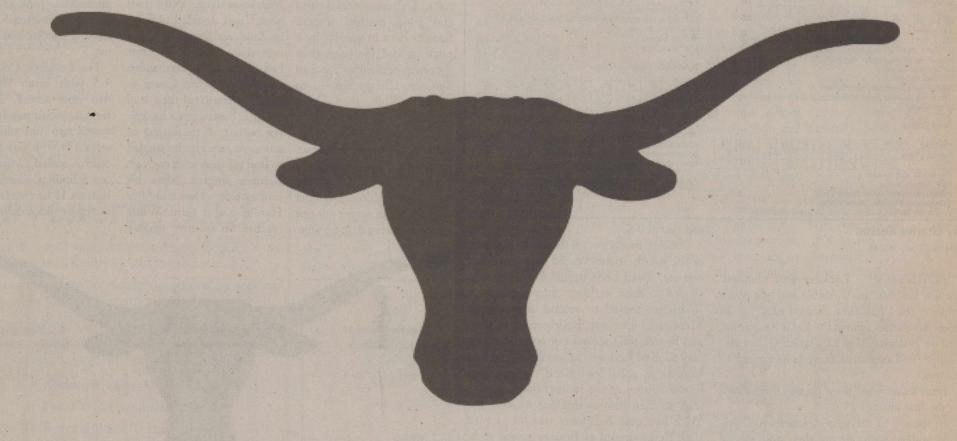
Jean Anne Williams, elementary principal, said that all testing was done and the next two weeks would be busy with

principal, Craig Setliff echoed Williams' report that all testing was done and they would be catching up on some overdue REPRESENT trips. Todd Hallmark, high school principal, said they were also done with testing and just waiting for results for some of the seniors. He anticipated that 36 students would graduate on May 27 at the High School Gym. Hallmark told the Board that six students were participating in the UIL State Academic Meet May 23-25. He invited members to the Senior Awards

Assembly on Friday, May 20. Enrollment reports were 247 in elementary, 92 in junior high and 135 in high school for a total of 474 students districtwide.

Cotham reported that he had been reappointed to the UIL State Executive Committee. He also presented preliminary taxable values from the Floyd County Appraisal District.

The next regular session of the Board will be June 9 at 8:00 P.M. at the Board



Go Longhorns & Lady Horns!

SCHOOL NEWS

SPC workforce development to provide phlebotomy course starting July 6

LUBBOCK - South Plains College's "The Complete Textbook of Phlebotomy" Workforce Development will provide a basic phlebotomy course starting July 6 through Sept. 14. The class will meet from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays in Room 141 at the Byron Martin Technology Center, 3201 Ave. Q.

Registration opened March 31.

A minimum of 10 students is required for this class with enrollment limited to fourth edition. The course instructor will be Acencion Garcia, Jr.

Students will discuss theoretical and practical aspects of specimen collection including professionalism, ethics, terminology, quality control and safety. Students will learn to use basic laboratory terminology; identify name and function of laboratory equipment; and explain iscost is \$555. The textbook to be used is to take National Healthcare Associa-

tion Certification Test which is included in this program. The National Certification Association requires all participants to have a high school diploma or GED. Participants must provide proof of immunization which includes Hepatitis B Series; 2-MMR's; Tetanus no older than 10 years; Varicella (Chicken Pox) shot or proof of illness; and have a current negative TB test no older than 6 months prior 12 students. On-site enrollment will not sues of quality control and safety. This to the first day of class. A flu shot will be be accepted for this course. The tuition course is designed to prepare students required of all students enrolled between Oct. 1 and March 31.

All clinical times will be scheduled during the day. Students will not be allowed to register and pay for the course unless all requirements are completed. Criminal background check will be performed for all students. No refund will be given for criminal background checks.

Participants who satisfactorily complete the course will receive a certificate for 6.0 Continuing Education Units for 60 contact hours of instruction.

For more information, call (806) 716-

Katie Hinton receives degree from McMurry University

Hinton of Floydada, Texas, ments in December 2015. has been awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree in English and Writing Summa Cum Laude Departmental Honors in English and Writing Graduate of the University Honors Program from McMurry University.

Hinton is one of 194 graduates receiving degrees during the Commencement in Hunt P.E. Center on Saturday, May 7.

These students completed

Katie is the daughter of James and Sharon Hinton.

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Brotherton places second at BPA National Conference

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BOSTON-The Business Professionals of America National Leadership Conference was May 7-8 in Boston, Massachusetts.

Macee Brotherton placed 2nd place in Admin Support Research Project.

The Website Team consisting of Macee Brotherton, Kaylee Morren and Remington Ricketts placed 10th. Alejandro Pinon went as an alternate. "Boston was an amazing city full of history. I'm "wicked" proud of my kids. They truly represented Floydada in a great way," said Tasha Hughes, advisor.

plans to assist challenged drivers

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AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS), along with the Texas Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities and Aspergers101, announced initiatives designed to assist Texans who have communication impairments.

In an effort to facilitate effective communication, DPS first reminded Texans of the communication impediment option that drivers may select to be reflected on their driver licenses/ID cards.

DPS also announced that it has recently coordinated with Aspergers101 to allow them to provide training and education to DPS officers about autism spectrum disorders, other disabilities and potential communications challenges associated with

those disorders. In addition, the department announced that it is working with Aspergers 101 to develop a Driving With Autism camp that will help increase driver confidence and practical

"At DPS, our mission is to serve and protect the people of Texas," said DPS Assistant Director for the Driver License Division Joe Peters. "This optional notice on the driver license and ID card puts important information in the hands of our law enforcement officers, which will help them better serve and protect individuals with a communication. impediment."

"Protecting and enhancing public safety for all Texans - on and off the road - is paramount for DPS," said Major Jason Hester, DPS Education, Training and Research Division. "We are pleased to offer these new training initiatives, which will be powerful tools in enhancing understanding of law enforcement as well as help prepare and build confidence in potential drivers."

Individuals diagnosed with certain medical conditions - such as autism spectrum disorders, Down syndrome, stuttering or hearing impairment - who experience challenges when communicating with others, may (but are not required to) request a communication impediment notice be placed on their driver license/ID card. Printed on the back of a driver license/ID card, the voluntary designation informs officers of a communication challenge - this awareness can help facilitate better communication during any encounter with the individual.

Working in conjunction with Aspergers101, DPS has expanded trooper recruit training to include segments that raise autism awareness among officers, and advise them on how best to approach and respond to an individual with autism during traffic stops and in other instances.

Once the program is developed and launched (later this year), the Driving With Autism camp will feature classroom instruction and hands-on driving practice for eligible drivers with a communication impediment. Camp attendees will also participate in role-play scenarios about what to expect during a traffic stop.

"Our committee is devoted to expanding opportunities for people with disabilities in all areas of life - one of those being transportation freedom," said Ron Lucey, executive director of the Governor's Committee on People with Disabilities. "We commend DPS for these initiatives that will put that opportunity within reach for more individuals within the autism and disability commu-

"These initiatives are truly groundbreaking. I have peace of mind knowing that I'm protected with the communication impediment driver license notice," said Sam Allen, a Texas driver with autism and the son of Aspergers101 Chief Executive Officer (CEO) Jennifer Allen. "The ability for me to drive is a stepping stone toward a life of independence; and I am grateful that initiatives like the ones announced today are changing the way law enforcement interacts with those with autism or other communication chal-

"Much of my fear about my autistic son driving has been eased thanks to the Texas Department of Public Safety. I deeply appreciate that DPS responded to our efforts to raise awareness and seek meaningful policies that accommodate those with a communication challenge related to autism, Asperger's syndrome, brain injury or other speech impediments," said CEO Jennifer Allen. "These initiatives set the stage for powerful well-rounded programs that other states hopefully will emulate.'

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU May 23 - May 27

Monday

Breakfast - Kolache, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch - Cheese enchiladas w/rice, ham & cheese subs, salad mix, fresh fruit, salad and vegetable bar, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast Crunch w/graham cracker, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch – Chicken nuggets w/roll, meatball sub, green beans, fresh fruit, salad and vegetable bar, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast -Chocolate chip muffin, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch -Rotisserie chicken w/roll & rice, cheeseburger, 4 Way mixed vegetables, salad/vegetable bar, fresh fruit, milk

Thursday

Breakfast - Egg & cheese muffin, fresh fruit, fruit juice, milk Lunch - Pepperoni pizza, cheesy nachos, green beans, fresh fruit, salad/vegetable

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Tuesday, May 24

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Lunch - SACK LUNCH - 12:00 Noon DISMISSAL

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Floydada Police Report

By Jesse Finley Public Information Officer

Police are still asking the Citizens of Floydada for help in solving several cases of criminal mischief and an attempted burglary that occurred over the weekend of April 23. The Floydada Police Department will offer a reward of \$500 to anyone with information that will lead directly to the capture of the suspect or suspects involved in the crimes.

Police were called to the 900 Block of Garrison Street in reference to a theft. Sometime between Friday, April 29.

tration sticker was reported stolen from a 1992 Cadillac. No suspects have been identified as no witnesses have come forward.

Police are investigating a case of Criminal Mischief that happened around 12:30 am on Saturday May 7 in the 600 Block of North 10th. The victim reported to police she was awoken by a loud bang.

She walked outside and discovered the back window to her vehicle was broken out. The victim did not see anyone around the area when she went to check on it.

A domestic assault is un-

body who knows details about anyone else. the cases described above or contact Floydada City Hall at (806) 983-2834 at any time to the officer on duty.

and Monday, May 2 a regis- der investigation that was re- Your identity will be kept ported on May 10. Charges confidential. The public is are pending on the suspect. the number one tool in solv-Due to the nature of the case, ing cases such as thefts and no further details will be re- burglaries. Any small detail leased. There were 120 calls reported to the Police can be for service that were answered a big break in a case and lead between May 1 and May 14, to the arrest of the suspect so 2016. Police are asking any- they are not able to victimize

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MUSE NEWS

FLOYD COUNTY OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

The Floyd County Old Settlers Reunion will be held Saturday, May 28th in Floydada with traditional activities on the square. Booths will offer arts, crafts and food items. The Wildflower and Quilt Show will be held in the Barrow Building on the corner next to the Museum. Rope making will also be conducted with Museum volunteers providing instruction and assistance.

MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY

The Old Settlers weekend begins on Friday, May 27th with Open House in the Museum from 1 to 5 p.m. Museum Board members, staff and volunteers will be on hand to greet visitors. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. The special event for the day will begin at 4 p.m. with Fonty Carthel presenting the story of his ancestor, Alphonso Steele, as recalled in Steele's memoirs which were presented to the Texas Legislature. The history will relate Steele's memories as a young militiaman in the Battle for Texas Independence at San Jacinto. Steele's story of the battle, which occurred 180 years ago, will be brought to life by his descendant, Fonty Carthel.

ARCHIVES BENEFITS RESEARCHERS

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

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

Please mail membership dues, contributions or memorials to: Floyd County Historical Museum P. 0 Box 304 Floydada, Texas 79235 Phone Number - 806-983-2415.

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

Memorial contributions will be acknowledged with cards to the family members.

gives our sins (for that acknowledges of completion, when we stand our failures), but it is the before him in glory, we are a transformation into Christ's likeness (which speaks of consecration, a sweet smell ascending to the nostrils of shape us (mind, heart, spirit) God). This transformative and working with him (actions, process is known as discipleship. words, choices). The disciple - an apprentice describes it this way: "For those

looking more like him each

to the image of his Son" (Rom.

"Two steps forward and one step back" seems discouraging, disheartening. Is it really progress into the character and "For we are [God's] person of Jesus if I'm taking those steps back, if I can't leave failure behind me?

Godly growth is not quick growth, it takes time. Friends, discipleship is a process. For as long as we live on this earth, we are projects in the workshop of God. He's cutting, chiseling, and sanding away parts of ourselves that do not resemble Christ; he's joining and gluing on elements

The greatest to our being to make is the very that image of Jesus.

God has - in his mind's eye us is not the - the picture of what we will "mess of potential." Key words in this process are submission and cooperation - letting God

As Christians "...we rejoice grows to be like his master. Paul in hope of the glory of God' (Rom. 5:2). Yes, we are excited whom he foreknew he also about the final result, but we predestined to be conformed must also get excited about the process! As Paul continues, 'Not only that, but we rejoice To what degree do you in our sufferings, knowing that resemble Christ Jesus? Are you suffering produces..." I'm sure the wood would cry out, "Ouch! That hurts!" as it is being carved

> "For we are [God's] workmanship, created in Christ Jesus for good works, which [he] prepared beforehand, that we should walk in them." (Eph. 2:10)

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

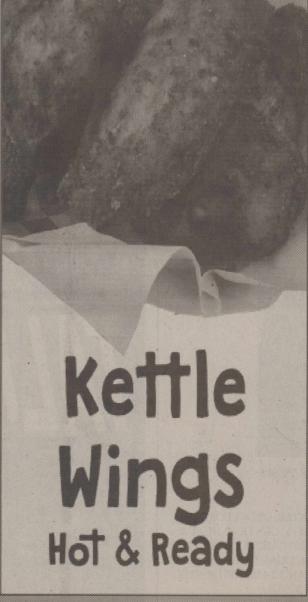
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Sales tax holiday for energy efficient products

(AUSTIN) — Texas families can save on the purchase of certain water-efficient and water-conserving products and energy-efficient appliances during the state's new Water-Efficient Products and annual ENERGY STAR®sales tax holidays. Both take place Saturday, May 28, through Monday, May 30.

The Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts estimates shoppers will save an estimated \$8.7 million in state and local sales tax during the Memorial Day Weekend sales tax holidays.

"Anyone who has lived through a Texas summer knows that this is the time of year when our state is hit by peak demands for both water and electricity," said Texas Comptroller Glenn Hegar. "These two sales tax holidays, both set for Memorial Day weekend, give Texans the opportunity to save some money while upgrading their homes and businesses with energy-efficient appliances and water-conserving products."

The Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday is new this year, having been approved by the Texas Legislature in 2015. Products that display a WaterSense® label or logo can be purchased tax free for personal or business use. These include showerheads, bathroom sink faucets and accessories, toilets, urinals and landscape irrigation controls.

The sales tax holiday also applies to water-

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Items that qualify for the exemption include soaker or drip-irrigation hoses; a moisture control for a sprinkler or irrigation system; mulch; and plants, trees and grasses. These items can only be purchased tax free for personal use.

There is no limit to the number of water-efficient or water-conserving products you can purchase. For a complete list of items and more information on the Water-Efficient Products Sales Tax Holiday, go to the Comptroller's website.

During the ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday, the following energy-efficient products that display the ENERGY STAR logo can be purchased tax free: qualified air conditioners priced at \$6,000 or less; refrigerators priced at \$2,000 or less; ceiling fans; fluorescent light bulbs; dishwashers; dehumidifiers; and clothes washers (clothes dryers are not included). Go to the Comptroller's website for more ENERGY STAR Sales Tax Holiday details

Estimated annual energy and water savings for eligible products are listed in the chart below:

Water conservation

there is an opportunity for rainfall this weekend, the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District (HPWD) reminds area residents to use water wisely without waste during late spring and early summer.

"Spring 2016 has been dry so far. Because of this, it is important for each of us to be aware of how we use water in our daily lives and to reduce this amount whenever possible. This can help reduce demand upon the region's surface water and groundwater supplies, which are still recovering from 2011 drought

LUBBOCK - Although conditions," said HPWD lere is an opportunity for Manager Jason Coleman.

He added that there are many opportunities to conserve water in the agricultural, industrial, and urban sectors.

For example:

Agricultural producers can consider irrigation scheduling tools to determine when and how much water to apply to crops. Keeping a close watch on irrigation systems can help reduce instances of irrigation water waste, or "tailwater."

Companies may consider replacing or retrofitting existing plumbing fixtures, in-

of course.

stalling more efficient landscape irrigation systems, consider improved maintenance procedures, and consider use of reclaimed water, when feasible, to reduce water use.

Homeowners can turn water faucets off when not in use, take shorter showers, rework landscapes to be more "water-friendly," and avoid watering streets, sidewalks, and driveways.

Other water conservation tips are available at www. hpwd.org. Just click on the "conservation" link and then select your choice of urban, agricultural, or industrial conservation information.

ering the cow, of course, but we'll all spend at

least part of Saturday down in the bleachers at

the high school football field keeping an eye on

that cow. That's the whole fun of Cow-a-dunga,

By now, the kids have that acre of grass all

crisscrossed with chalk lines, dividing the field

up into one-yard squares. Each square sells for a

buck. If all the squares sell, that's five grand for

the kids. The winner is determined by a cow. On

Saturday, a cow will be released onto the field, and watched carefully by a whole bunch of us.

When the cow's digestive system causes her to

plop a decoration onto the field, the lucky holder

waving, chowsing noises, horn honking and the

application of anything that might sway her to-

"I wonder," said Steve, "if there's any rule

against using the evil eye. You know, like if she's

There are, of course, strict rules against arm

Home Country

By Slim RandlesSpecial for The Hesperian-Beacon

I was studying my card when the guys walked in for coffee.

"What did you get?" asked Doc.

"D-24."

"Just one?"

"Yeah. The boys caught me when I was kinda short, so I only got the one this year."

"They hit me for ten," Doc said. "In E section."

Dud looked at us. "I think E section's a pretty good bet. Especially later in the afternoon. The sun will be over there then. Nice and warm. She's liable to go there."

It's Cow-a-dunga time again. It's Mr. Shaver's idea. He's the music teacher for all

three of our schools here, and he needed a way the kids could raise some money for band trips.

"I hear they're using one of Simmons's cows this year," said Dud. "Doc, is there any kind of laxative you can give a cow?"

"How should I know? I'm not a veterinarian. Besides, you know they'll keep her identity a secret until Saturday. They know there's people out there just like you who'd like to 'doctor' that cow."

We all laughed. No one would think of both-

heading for Doc's block of squares, I could send her a signal to hold it for a while." "Cheaters never prosper," said Doc.

of that square gets five hundred bucks.

ward or away from any particular square.

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AgriLife Extension experts inform Texans about Zika

By Paul Schattenberg

SAN ANTONIO – Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service entomologists are informing Texans on how to protect themselves from the mosquito vectors that spread Zika and other diseases.

"The ongoing outbreak of the Zika virus has spread throughout most of South America, Central America and the Caribbean," said Sonja Swiger, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Stephenville. "The effects this virus will have on the United States are not entirely known, but experts are concerned about the possibilities."

According to health officials, more than 350 travel-associated cases of Zika have been confirmed in the U.S., with 27 to date being in Texas. All of these cases occurred when the affected individual traveled to an endemic location and was bitten by an infected mosquito.

"The primary means of contracting Zika virus is through the bite of an infected mosquito, but it can also be transmitted sexually through semen," Swiger noted.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention officially confirmed Zika virus as the cause of the increased cases of microcephaly in newborns that have been occurring in Brazil and other countries since fall 2015.

"Microcephaly is a condition affecting unborn children where the baby's head is much smaller than expected," said Swiger, who recently coordinated the North Texas Mosquito Education Conference in Grapevine and is conducting workshops throughout Texas.

"This occurs due to the decreased development of the baby's brain while infected with the virus. Microcephaly can occur under other conditions but a significant increase of cases has been seen in Brazil since fall of 2015 and new cases are now being reported in Columbia."

Swiger said the CDC is instructing pregnant women or women who plan to become pregnant to not travel to endemic outbreak areas at this time. The CDC's website also has tips for men who plan to visit endemic areas at http://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/page/zika-travel-information.

"Thus far, Zika is not here in the Texas mosquito populations, but what the future holds for Zika in the U.S. is not entirely known," Swiger said.

Previous diseases have entered the U.S. by means of travelers bringing them in, but have failed to infect the local mosquito populations long term, she said.

"The Aedes aegypti mosquito is the main vector of the Zika virus, as well as dengue and chikungunya," said Molly Keck, AgriLife Extension entomologist, Bexar County. Keck recently presented mosquito education programs in Bexar, Comal and Atascosa counties.

"Health professionals have established a strong connection between the Zika virus and Guillain-Barré syndrome and microcephaly, as well as an autoimmune disease with neurological symptoms similar to multiple sclerosis," Keck said. "And while media reports tend to emphasize the

risk to pregnant women, the virus holds potential

dangers for people of all ages."

Houston, Dallas, San Antonio and Brownsville have been identified by the National Center for Atmospheric Research as some of the highest-risk cities in Texas for Zika. According to public health officials, if it does enter Texas it will likely begin as small "pockets" of locally acquired human cases that are the result of infected travelers returning from countries where the disease is

"Currently the chances are slim for anyone in Texas to get a disease such as Zika or chikungunya, but there is a possibility these could become endemic through transmission by the Aedes aegypti, which is prevalent in this state," Keck said.

She explained chikungunya was recently brought to the U.S. by travelers returning from places where the disease is endemic. Its symptoms include fever and joint pain, headache, muscle pain and swelling.

Keck also noted the hundreds of cases of another mosquito-borne disease — West Nile virus — in Texas during recent years. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, in 2013 there were 183 human cases of West Nile in Texas. In 2014, there were 379 cases, and in 2015 there were 252 cases.

"The common denominator in each of these diseases is there is a mosquito vector that transmits them," she said.

Both Keck and Swiger said the best means to defend against any mosquito-borne illness is to eliminate the vector or, if that is not possible, to defend against it using what they call the "four Ds."

The Ds are to dress in long, loose-fitting, light-colored pants and shirts; drain any standing water from containers, ponds, tires, gutters, etc. around the home; reduce outdoor activity during dusk and dawn; and defend using a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency or CDC-approved insect repellent. Keck recommended homeowners "attack the mosquitoes at the larval stage" by removing standing water and using mosquito dunks in areas where they might breed.

"Homeowners should apply their efforts to draining and removing the items that might make for a good mosquito breeding ground and/ or putting mosquito dunks into any pools of standing or stagnant water," she said. "A mosquito dunk is a small, brown donut-looking object that floats on water and slowly dissolves, releasing a bacterium that kills mosquito larvae."

Keck said generally it's a waste of time, money and effort for the average homeowner to try and control mosquitoes at the adult stage.

"The best you can do when they're at the adult stage is try to avoid them. If that's not practical, be sure to wear a good repellent when outdoors."

Additional information on Zika can be found at these websites of the Texas A&M University System: http://preventingzika g andhttps://vitalrecord.tamhsc.edu/zika360.

For more information about mosquito types, biology and control, go to http://mosquitosafari.tamu.edu/.



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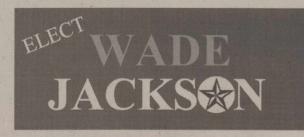
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Ellsworth: Elevation above normal, water 67. Crappie are good on minnows and jigs around brush structure, rocks and docks. Flathead and blue catfish are fair on chicken liver, stinkbait and shrimp along creek channels and in the main lake.

Ft. Cobb: Elevation normal, water 68. Saugeye are good on jigs and worms in the main lake and along rocks. Crappie are good on jigs and small lures around docks, shallows and shorelines.

Lawtonka: Elevation norabove mal, water Crappie are good on worms and around



brush structure and docks. Smallmouth and largemouth bass are fair on crankbaits and lipless baits along coves, riprap and points. Blue and flathead catfish are fair on chicken liver, sunfish and live bait in the main lake.

Tom Steed: Elevation above normal, water 62. Blue and channel catfish are fair on cut bait and stinkbait at 4 ft.-8 ft. around rocks and points. White bass and saugeye are good on minnows, sassy shad and jigs at 3 ft.-6 ft. along rocks and shorelines. Crappie are slow on minnows along rocks. Waurika: Elevation normal, water 60s. Crappie are fair on minnows and jigs around brush structure. Blue and channel catfish are good on cut bait, stinkbait and shrimp in the main lake and along shorelines.

Alan Henry: Water murky from windy days; 70 degrees; 2.99 ft. low. Black bass are fair on topwaters and crankbaits. Crappie are slow on minnows and jigs in 12 ft.-20 ft. Catfish are slow on cut bait, perch and goldfish up the river.

Arrowhead: Water fairly clear; 68-71 degrees; 0.18 ft. low. No reports on black bass. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows in the shallows. Catfish are good on worms and

Coleman: Water murky; 62-66 degrees; 0.30 ft. high. Black bass are slow. Hybrid striper are slow. Crappie are slow. Channel catfish are slow. Yellow catfish are slow.

Ft. Phantom Hill: Water murky; 68-73 degrees; 0.74 ft. high. Black bass are fair on chatterbaits, swimbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

Hubbard Creek: Water off color; 70-74 degrees; 8.71 ft. low. Black bass are fair on shallow running crankbaits, weightless flukes and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and prepared bait.

Nasworthy: 69-73 degrees; 1.36 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on jigs, Texas rigged lizards and weightless flukes. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

O.H. Ivie: Water stained; 67-72 degrees; 44.08 ft. low. Black bass are fair on Senkos, chatterbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs fished shallow. Catfish are fair to good on live bait.

Oak Creek: Water stained; 68-72 degrees; 12.53 ft. low. Black bass are fair on drop shot rigs, spinnerbaits and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs in the shallows. Catfish are fair on chartreuse (use Worn-Glo) nightcrawlers.

Possum Kingdom: Water off color; 69–73 degrees; 0.55 ft. low. Black bass are fair on medium running crankbaits, Texas rigs, drop shot rigs and split shot weighted flukes. Crappie are fair to good on chartreuse jigs and live minnows. White bass are fair to good on Road Rooster Tails. Striped bass are fair on live shad. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cur bait.

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situation with three less than desirable candidates to choose from for President of the United States? The answer, as far as the candidacy of Donald Trump and Bernie Sanders, is anger. People are angry with the government.

And it's no wonder. We've had expensive executive orders that have shaken country. One man playing God and acting unilaterally is not how this country works. And it will never work that way.

Obama and his cronies should have realized long ago that he works for us, not the other way around. He is acting like a dictator and the anger will continue

Leave the education of our children at the local and state level. That seems

the very foundation of this to be the only place left where common sense re-

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Pet Talk

Like humans, dogs can experience a noisy, dry cough caused by an irritated throat. However, persistent coughing paired with a fever, nasal or ocular discharge, or loss of voice may be symptoms of a more serious condition, such as kennel

Canine infectious tracheobronchitis, or kennel cough, can develop in dogs when they inhale bacterial or viral particles into their respiratory tract. Mucus coating the respiratory tract normally collects these infectious particles, but several factors can weaken this protection and expose dogs to viruses and bacteria that may cause kennel

Dr. Brad Bennett, lecturer at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explained the basics of kennel cough. "Kennel cough is a respiratory disease classified by an infection in the throat caused by inhaling bacteria, coming into contact with viruses, or both," Bennett said. "Kennel cough is usually illus-

trated by inflammation of the trachea, but it can also lead to bronchopneumonia."

Dogs who are exposed to crowded areas with poor ventilation, such as those found in kennels or animal shelters, are at higher risk for developing kennel cough. Cold temperatures, exposure to cigarette smoke, and travel-induced stress can also increase a dog's risk for developing the infec-

The symptoms of kennel cough, including a dry, "honking" cough, coughing to the point of retching, fever, loss of voice, and ocular or nasal discharge, can be caused by multiple sources, but the most common cause is a bacterium called Bordetella bronchiseptica. It is not unusual for dogs who become infected with Bordetella to be infected with a virus at the same time.

This combination of bacterial and viral infections weakens the dog's mucosal protection in the respiratory tract against infectious particles, increasing their risk for kennel cough.

Although the coughing caused by kennel cough may sound awful, the disease is not considered serious. Bennett recommended vaccinating your dog against Bordetella to help prevent respiratory infections from evolving into kennel cough. "Most local veterinarians have vaccines that can aid in the prevention of this disease," Bennett said. "These vaccines may be given intranasal or through a subcutaneous injection depending on the vaccina-

If you think your dog may have kennel cough, you should contact your veterinarian and keep your dog away from other animals to prevent the spread of the disease. Though it is important to monitor your dog's coughing habits closely, Bennett reminds pet owners that there are many different problems that can cause a pet to cough, including an obstruction in the throat, primary lung disease, parasitism, cardiac disease, as well as infectious disease.

consider disease pressure when choosing cotton varities

For Texas cotton growers, variety selection goes beyond premium fiber quality and high yields. Growers must also consider how a particular variety works with water-management, disease tolerance, and weed control in their respective fields

Bob Glodt, president of Agri-Search Inc., in Plainview, Texas, says one issue in particular concerns Texas growers, regardless of their soil or production region: "All growers need to consider a variety's yield potential based on its ability to respond to water."

Some varieties perform better at the lower end of irrigation while others respond well to heavy irrigation. "For example, if you have the ability to only apply 30 percent of evapotranspiration (ET), you need a variety that performs well in that range," says Glodt. "There's no need to consider one at 90 percent unless you can water that much or you expect to get the rainfall."

Growers with limited irrigation capacity or dryland production should consider varieties like ST 4946GLB2, FM 2011GT and FM 2322GL

Bayer® agronomist Tim Culpepper weighs in on disease pressure. "With the root-knot nematode and Verticillium wilt issues we have on the northern High Plains, we need to consider planting disease tolerant varieties," he says.

"In addition to high yield potential and excellent fiber quality, growers want Verticillium wilt tolerance, which definitely impacts yield up here," says Glodt, who works with growers and seed companies in the High Plains. "Growers south of

Lubbock also look for nematode toler- is Stoneville ST 4946GLB2." ance."

pressure typically plant three or four tol- Park, NC 27709. Always read and folerant varieties. Two FiberMax® varieties low label instructions. Bayer, FiberMax, at FiberMax.com CR0416MULTI1Bfrom Bayer providing excellent Verticil- GlyTol, Liberty, Liberty, LibertyLink, Stoneville 763V00R0 lium tolerance are FM 1830GLT and FM 2334GLT. They have GlyTol® LibertyLink® TwinLink® technology. GlyTol allows for glyphosate herbicide over the top, and the LibertyLink technology allows Liberty herbicide to control glyphosate-resistant pigweeds. TwinLink technology affords protection from many worm pests.

"Another variety with very good tolerance to Verticillium wilt and GlyTol LibertyLink is FM 2322GL," Culpepper says. "FM 2011GT, a GlyTol glyphosatetolerant variety, performs well in fields with Verticillium wilt pressure." He adds that Stoneville® ST 4946GLB2 and FM 2011GT are two root-knot nematode tolerant varieties in his area.

Glyphosate-resistant weeds are another issue in Texas. "For the last two years, FM 1830GLT has produced high yields and a very high fiber quality,"Culpepper says.

variety decision. In eastern Texas, soils vary from sandy to clay or a mix of both, according to

Soil composition also plays a role in the

Heath Reeves, Bayer agronomist in the Reeves doesn't recommend planting

premium varieties on soil with high sand content. "You might want to consider a workhorse-type variety on those sandier soils," he said. One recommended variety

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Team Name:	
Phone#	of the break and good
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\$50 entry fee per meat item or \$12	5 to enter all three categories.
Entry fee: 1st item	\$50
2 nd item	\$100
3 rd item	\$125
	Awards

\$300 for best overall point total (Aggregate total of all items entered)

\$100 awarded for highest point total in each item category \$50 for 2nd

\$125 for 2nd highest overall point total (Aggregate total of all items entered)

You may choose to enter one or more categories as stated above. A Plaque will be given for "Best All Around" (Highest point total). Registration and entry fee must be received

prior to 9:00am Saturday. Judging will be conducted on a point basis, highest point total wins each

category, aggregate point total wins overall competition

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Teams are not limited to any means of cooking, (propane, electric, wood, crockpot or any other means of cooking is allowed). We are interested in the best tasting meat you can produce. Teams are allowed to marinate, prepare or condition meat any way they seem fit prior to the contest with the only rule being all cooking must be done on site. This is intended to be a relaxed family atmosphere with casual rules and self-regulation of integrity.

Check-in will be between 10:00am Friday until 9:00am Saturday.

Contestants are allowed to start/cook any time after they have checked in.

Each team must submit 4 samples in the event organizers supplied containers given to them. Bar-B-Que sauce will not be judged with meat items. Turn in time for all items will be 5:00pm Saturday evening. Cook-off results will be announced at 6:00pm

There will be a total of four (4) Judges. JUDGES DECISIONS ARE FINAL.

By signing this document, the contestant agrees they have read and will abide by all

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new Ford Truck, a Model A Ford Coupe, enough second hand furniture to "get by with", a barrel of home-canned fruit, etc. and \$1,700.00 in cash to invest in machinery and to live on until our first crop."

After three days of dusty roads, getting stuck in a mud hole in Oklahoma, August 20 we arrived in Floydada. My first impression was not one of joy-no trees, flowers or lawns and not many paved

We lived in a duplex on East Houston Street (owned by the late Polk Goen's father). We did not get possession of the farm until January 1, 1928.

I was so homesick for Missouri, everything was so different. The only thing I liked was the friendly people.I cried every time the dirt blew (and that was a lot).

For recreation we'd shoot Jack Rabbits and Prairie Dogs on Sunday afternoons, go to Floydada on Saturday to buy groceries and sit in the cars visiting. Maybe a "play" on Saturday night at Campbell or Lakeview Community School. Most every Sunday we'd get together for a big dinner with the W. N. Jones, Lovell Jones, Harry Morckels and the Charley Bollums of the Barwise Community.

Our first child, Marvin, was born in Springfield, Missouri, August 21,1928. 1 had told Drs. George and Lon Smith, "I didn't trust these Texas Doctors.

In 1929 we rented the

crop failures, depression days Christopher and Michael. and black dusters. There were many good things to enjoythe waving grain of a good New Mexico. wheat crop, the cool nights, peas and okra!

In 1933 we bought the "Home Place" from J. R. Reidhimer in the Dougherty Community and knew "Texas" was where we wanted to spend the rest of our lives.

October 17, 1936, our third child, Larry Guy, was bom. Dr. A. E. Guthrie delivered

Our first tragedy struck when Marvin was killed in a car accident April 27, 1945. He was 16 and a graduating student of Floydada High

This event prompted Ott to turn the fanning over to his nephew, Howard Drysdale, who moved here from California. We built a new home in Floydada at 711 W. California Street and moved there in May .1947.

Dwina attended Floydada High, Texas Tech and West Texas State. She was employed five years with Exxon before marrying Arthur Custer of Midland, Texas in 1958. Their three children are David, Susan and Andrew, all living in Midland.

Larry served two years in

Henry Kries Section eighth the Army, was draftsman with miles east of Floydada, lived the State Highway Departthere four years. It was here ment in Floydada. In 1958 our daughter, Dwina Ann, he married the former Sonja was born September 3,1930, Beth Wilson, daughter of attended by Dr. Jacob Rine- Woodrow and Bessie Wilson. hart. September 6 we got He is now living in Grand a hailstorm and lost all our Prairie, Texas, where he has cotton. This was just one of his home and construction the many disappointments, business since 1964. They we survived-the dry years, have three children, Melissa,

> February 16. 1968, Ott died in Truth or Consequences,

I am now living in Plainlistening to the creak of the view, Texas and am married to windmill and the blackeyed Robert S. Huffman, formerly of South Bend, Indiana.

The Hesperian-Beacon

(Note: all quotes are Anonymous)

A conscience is what hurts when all your other parts feel so good.

A friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.

A man has no more character than he can command in a time of crisis.

Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of how much you already have.

Going to church doesn't make you a Christian any more than standing in a garage makes you a car.

Stagecoach coming to Matador



An authentic 1880 Butterfield Overland Stagecoach will be the centerpiece of a 125th Anniversary celebration Friday, May 20 in Matador. The stagecoach can also be seen Thursday, May 19 in the afternoon/evening in Flomot at the Burleson Rodeo Arena.

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

MATADOR-The stagecoach is coming to

Matador! On Friday, May 20, a fully restored 1880

Butterfield Overland Stagecoach is making the final run of its career, with stops across the Panhandle and West Texas, and its finale will be a stopover at The Historic Jail in Matador.

The coach will arrive by noon on Friday, May 20, and Matador is planning a Western Hoedown to celebrate. A Matador Ranch chuck wagon will be waiting for the arrival with a BBQ and all the trimmings - serving at about 5:30 p.m. to the first 200 people, followed by a dance at 7 p.m. in the old Spot Cash Grocery, in downtown Matador. Country and Western music will be provided by the Sandbillies. It seems only fitting that Matador—which is celebrating its 125th birthday this year—can have an authentic stagecoach

that trip was very funny. You have to hear it yourself! On Wheels" ride which is 21

They have done more runs and are training for others

from the era of its origins in town for the oc-

At this family-friendly event you can bring your kids to meet Cowboy Rick Hamby, the Trailboss, and his team of horses. Beware! There may be a Stagecoach Robbery.

Along the way, the stagecoach can be seen at the Burleson Rodeo Arena in Flomot on May 19 and may even deliver mail (letters to schoolchildren) in the Flomot and Matador

After the stagecoach's historic final run through Texas, it will be on display at Silver Dollar City in Missouri. In the 1960s the stagecoach was an attraction available for rides. But this rare stagecoach -- made in the 1880s with forged Austrian steel from Europe and operated through 1905 in southern Arizona -- will be preserved and protected at Silver Dollar City as a display, and it should be well-appreciated as some 2.5 million visitors go through the theme park each year.

Mother, called our meeting to order. She acknowledged the ones who are sick and recuperating from surgeries. Virginia and Mary Lou Zinck attended the "Spring Fling" in Dumas, Texas on April 9, 2016 and had a good time. Melinda Collins presented Virginia with a hand made plate that she fired in her kiln after we had signed it at our meeting in April. Also, she received a card as our "Queen Mother" with a gift for Mother's Day. She is the best "Queen Mother" of them all!! Ethelyn Vernon reminded us of the up coming "Old Settlers Day" and all that will be displayed.

Those attending Mary Lou Zinck, Joy Turner, Virginia Taylor, Elaine Mc-Neill, Fern Hartsell, Sandy Fuston, Gloria Fannon, Melinda Collins, Virginia Coker, Carolyn Cheek, Sue Daniels, Ethelyn Vernon, Margie Sue, Mary Quattlebaum and Mary M. Carter. Our guests were Stacy Reeves, and Sylvia

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They have done the "Hale miles starting in Plainview,

her knees hurt. She couldn't fully exercise. Stacy says, she

started using the product and now she can jump and run. She is active in the Floydada First Baptist Church. She loves working the "Kids Camp" and has done it for

Stacy helps at the "Sale

Barn" in Floydada, Texas and

has also done dog grooming.

She sells a product called "It

Works". Her favorite prod-

works out and had to give up

running and jumping because

She got started because she

uct is "Green Leaf".

eight years. She does sign language in the church services. Stacy is an animal lover of all kinds. She has started collecting hats. There were quite a few displayed around for us to see. Stacy is married and is a mother. I remember those

now, I was exhausted at all she does and wishing I still had just a little of her energy. Her enthusiasm was joyful!!

days of so much energy, but

Virginia Taylor, our Queen **National Ranching Heritage** Center hosts Ladies Day

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LUBBOCK -- A popular event will return to the National Ranching Heritage Center (NRHC) Tuesday, May 24 with the revival of Ladies Day at the Ranch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the McCombs Gallery.

"A few years ago this event was so popular that it was always sold out," said NRHC Executive Director Carl Andersen. "We had to discontinue it for a time due to building construction, but we are reviving this wonderful tradition and hope to make it an annual event."

Ladies Day at the Ranch will begin with tours of the 19acre historical park from 11 a.m. until noon. For those who would rather ride than walk, the center has a new 21-seat trolley with an overhead speaker system. Walking tours with a guide also will be available.

After tours in the historic park, guests will be treated to a luncheon in the McCombs Gallery followed by a program presented by Andersen and Helen DeVitt Jones Director of Education Julie Hodges. The program will highlight exciting new plans at the center and upcoming exhibits.

"We'll have a beautifully catered lunch of pecan-crusted chicken," Hodges said, "and the Cakery has graciously donated dessert."

Because seating for the event is limited, advance purchase of tickets is required. Tickets are \$25 each and may be purchased online at ranchingheritage.org/ladiesday/ or in person at the NRHC gift shop between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. For further information, contact Shelby Schwartz at shelby. schwartz@ttu.edu or call (806) 742-0498.

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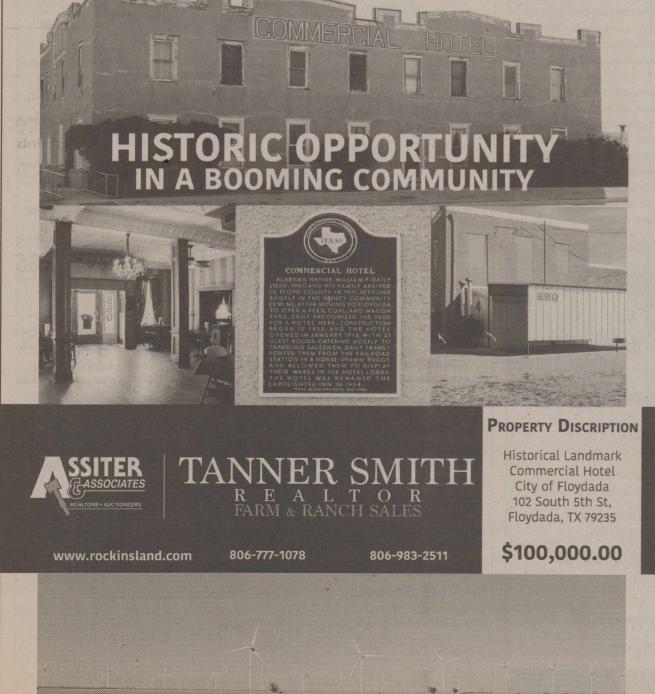


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Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the District has a duty to identify, refer, evaluate and if eligible, provide a free, appropriate public education to disabled student. For additional information about the rights of parents of eligible children, or for answers to any questions you might have about identification, evaluation and placement into Section 504 Programs, Please contact the District's Director of Special Programs, Wendy Valdivia at (806) 983-5382 or by mail at 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235.

> Aviso Sobre La Identificación de Estudiantes Incapacitados Bajo la Sección 504

Bajo la Sección 504 del Decreto de Rehabilitación de 1973, el Distrito Escolar esta obligado a identificar, referir, evaluar, y proporcionar servicios educativos appropriados y gratuitos a estudiantes incapacitados que califican para recibir servicios baujo esta ley. Si usted desea mas información sobre los derechos de padres de niños incapacitados, o si tiene preguntas sobre la identificación evaluación, y colocación de niños en el programa de Sección 504, favor de ponerse in contacto con el Coordinador de Wendy Valdivia 504 del Distrito al numero (806) 983-5382, opor correo a la siguiente dirección: 226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235.

Special Education Child Find

With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency and the education service center 17, Floydada ISD must ensure that a free appropriate public education (FAPE) is provided to all individuals with disabilities, ages 3-21, who qualify for special education services. With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency, ESC 17, and the Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) program, Floydada ISD must ensure that early intervention services are made available for those children, ages 0-3, with an identified need.

To carry out these responsibilities, Floydada iSD must implement: a comprehensive system of "Child Find" in which the applicant agency personal actively search for all individuals with disabilities or developmental delay who are 0-21 years of age. Floydada ISD is responsible for identifying, locating and evaluating all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of nature or severity of disability. Once Floydada ISD determines eligibility, all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of the severity of the disability or developmental delay, are served by Floydada ISD (3-21 years of age) in accordance with Texas Education Code §25.001 or an ECI program [0-3 years of age] (34 CFR § §300.128,300.220.300.300 Note3; 34 CFR §§303.16, 303.321; and 19 TAC §89.1035).

For additional information about identification, evaluation, and placement please contact Special Programs Director, Jim Bob Hobbs, at the Floydada Special Education Office at (806) 983-5382.

Con la ayuda de la Agencia de Educación de Texas y el centro de servicio de la educación 17, Floydada ISD debe asegurar que una educación pública gratuita apropiada (FAPE) se proporciona a todas las personas con discapacidades, edades 3-21, que califican para servicios de educación especial. Con la ayuda de la Agencia de Educación de Texas, ESC 17, y el de Intervención Temprana de la Infancia (ECI), Floydada ISD debe garantizar que los servicios de intervención te, frama están disponibles para los niños, de 0-3, con una necesidad identificada. Para llevar a cabo estas responsabilidades, Floydada ISD debe implementar: un sistema complete de "Child Find" en la que el personal de la agencia solicitante tome parte active de la búsqueda para todas las personas con discapacidades o retraso en el deaarrollo que spm 0-21 años de edad. Floydada ISD es resonsable de identificar, localizer y evaluar todas las personas 0-21 años de edad, independientemente de la naturaleza o la severidad de la discapacidad. Una vez Floydada ISD determina la elegibilidad, todoa los individuos 0-21 años de edad, independientemente de la severidad de la discapacidad o retraso en el desarrollo, son atendidos por floydada ISD (3-221 años) de conformidad con el Código ed Educación de Texas § 25.001 o un programa de ECI [0-3 años de edad] (34 CFR § § 300.128, 300.220, 300.300 Nota 3, 34 CFR § § 303.16, 303.321, y 19 TAC § 89.1035).

Para obtener información addicional acerca de idenitification, evaluación, por favor contacta, la Director de Educación Especial, Jim Bob Hobbs en la oficina de Educación Especial en Floydada (806) 983-5382.

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CAUSE NO. 6034

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANKLIN CUNYUS, IN THE COUNTY COURT FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration of the estate of JOSEPH FRANKLIN CUNYUS, DECEASED, has been commenced by the issuance of letters testamentary to the undersigned on May
, 2016 by the County Court of Floyd County, Texas, acting in Cause No.
6034 styled IN RE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANKLIN CUNYUS, DECEASED, in which

court the matter is pending.

All creditors having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned at the address shown below within the time prescribed by law.

Dated this 4th day of MAY

LARRY PAUL CUMYUS, INDEPENDENT CO-EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH FRANKLIN CUMYUS C/O KAREN HOUCHIN, ATTORNEY FOR THE ESTATE
P.O. BOX 421, 124 W. CALIFORNIA
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PHONE (806) 983-5556, FAX (806) 983-8022

CAUSE NO. 6035

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF . M. WILLSON, JR.,

IN THE COUNTY COURT

FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS

PUBLISHED NOTICE TO CREDITORS Notice is hereby given that Letters Testamentary for the Estate of JAMES M. WILLSON, JR.,

Deceased, were issued on May 12, 2016, pending in the COUNTY COURT of FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS to JAMES M. WILLSON, III, Independent Executor. fress of record for JAMES M. WILLSON, III is 908 W. HOUSTON, FLOYDADA,

FLOYD COUNTY, TEXAS 79235.

All persons having claims against this Estate are required to present their claims within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED on this 126 day of May

JAMES M. WILLSON, III, Independent Executor C/O Karen Houchin, Attorney 124 West California, PO Box 421 Floydada, Texas 79235 806-983-5556

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Floydada ISD Special Education Department intends to destroy records of students who received special education services prior to 2009. These records include only those located at the Floydada Special Education office at 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas. Records herein described include students receiving special education services in the Floydada school district. Legal parent/guardian or adult students with disabilities may request copies of these records by contacting the Floydada Special Education office at 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas 79235, phone number 806-983-5382 by June 06, 2016.

AVISO Aviso esta dada que Floydada ISD Special Education tiene intencion de destruir documentos de estufiantes que reciberon servicio de Education Especial antes y durante el Ano 2009. Los unicos documentos que van estar destruidos son los que stan en la oficina de Floydada Special Education localizada en 622 Whirlwind Alley en Floydada, Texas. Documentos enesto sonde estudiantes que recibieron servicio de districto en sugida: Floydada ISD. Padres/guardian legal o esestudiantes adultos con incapacidades fisica/mentales pueden pedir copias de sus documentos. Pueden llamar o escribir a la oficina de Floydada Special Education, 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas 79235. Numero de telefona es 806-983-5382 antes de June 06, 2016.



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Former members of the 1956 Study Club who joined us for the celebration include (Back) Vickie Terrell, Suzanne Wyrick, Roseanne Bishop, Linda Hinsley, Molly Stringer, Sharon Rainwater, Atha Sue; (Front) Jean Appling, Roberta Hardin (charter club member), Sharon Redden, Edith Muncy, and Beth Pratt.

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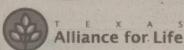
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LISD Bond plans await wind farm taxes



Lockney ISD voters approved two bonds in the May 7 election. But action awaits two windmill companies paying their taxes.

By Kay Ellington

The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY-The last time Lockney had a bond issue was in August 1963 when LISD built the elementary school and added additional rooms to the junior high. But, despite voters passing two bond issues in the May 7 election, they'll have to wait a little while longer to take action on the next plans.

"We need to wait and see that the wind farm companies pay their taxes," said Phil Cotham, Lockney ISD superintendent. "There have been some concerns with SunEdison filing bankruptcy. However, our legal and financial team have assured us that that will not keep them from paying their taxes."

In addition to SunEdison, EDF Renewable Energy, the company with the Longhorn Project, is operating within LISD boundaries.

The Longhorn Project, spanning 33,000 acres in Floyd and Briscoe counties, is comprised of 100 Vestas V-100 wind turbine generators with a rated capacity of 2 MW each. Renewable Energy Systems Americas Inc. (RES) developed and constructed the project, which utilizes the CREZ (Competitive Renewable Energy Zone) transmission infrastructure to deliver the low-cost renewable generation resources of West Texas and the Texas Panhandle to the Electric Reliability Council of Texas (ERCOT) market. The Longhorn Project became commercial operational May 15, 2015.

Company spokesmen said the following when the Longhorn Project became commercially operational in May 2015,

"Longhorn represents EDF Renewable Energy's fifth project to be placed in service in Texas in the past three years bringing our installed capacity in the state to 872 megawatts," commented Ryan Pfaff, Executive Vice President of EDF Renewable Energy. "We are particularly pleased to be up and running in Floyd and Briscoe Counties, and look forward to working closely with the local community throughout the life of the Longhorn Wind Project.

Andrew Fowler, Chief Operating Officer for RES Americas, added, "RES continues its commitment to growing the Texas economy by creating many jobs with the construction workforce peaking at 250, 14 permanent jobs for operations and maintenance, and spending nearly \$3.5M in the local community during construction. Longhorn is our 18th completed project in the Lone Star State and marks our first construction project with EDF RE. We look forward to continuing to work with EDF RE to provide secure and sustainable energy solutions in the future."

According to a company press release, Longhorn Wind will generate enough electricity to power approximately 55,000 homes - according to US Energy Environmental Protection Agency methodology - avoiding approximately 375,000 metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions per year, the equivalent of the annual emissions from approximately 80,000 passenger vehicles. Longhorn's output is sold to a creditworthy counterparty under a long-term, fixed-price energy purchase agree-

In addition to the Longhorn Project, SunEdison is in phase one of the South Plains project. Both wind farms will be on the tax rolls. Those two companies alone will pay at least 80 percent of the bond money back while local property owners will pay 20 percent of the money back.

However, homeowners aged 65 and older will not see an increase in property taxes because their rates are frozen.

Any increase in taxes locally are deductible on federal income taxes.

On May 7 LISD voters approved Proposition 1 to ensure the repair of various Lockney ISD building and facilities and purchase new buses and Proposition 2 to see new turf on the football field, and on the baseball and softball diamonds. Rebuilding the school's track and tennis courts also will be on the to-do list.

Proposition 1 will include the issuance of \$3.335 million of bonds. Proposition 2 will also include the issuance of \$3.335 million of

The issuance will be set at \$6.670 million or 14.44 cents per \$100.

The bond will be issued with a proposed 15-year payoff, but paying off the bond early is a possibility if more property values are added to the tax rolls.

Cotham said, "Like homeowners, the windmill companies' taxes are payable beginning in October and are delinquent after the end of January."

Until then the LISD can look at and talk to architects, but are pretty much in a holding pattern until the windmill companies pay their taxes.

HARDY From Page 1

local tax revenues; but to the world through his expertise development and marketing of a fuel efficient engine when fuel was becoming more expensive. A lot of energy has been saved with his engine; and whereas, his children Dedra and Donald Hardy, along with the City of Floydada, in honor of the 50th anniversary of Don Hardy Race Cars, pays tribute to Don Hardy, who has provided employment opportunities to our citizens, has made donations to various organizations, and contributed to Floydada's economic growth and prosperity for 50 years; and whereas, it is our honor to recognize Don Hardy and name Missouri Street from 4th Street to 8th Street to Don Hardy Motorway, and now, therefore, I, Bobby Gilliland, Mayor of the City of Floydada, Texas, along with the entire City Council, extend to Don Hardy our sincere congratulations on receiving this recognition, and continue to serve and increase your success for many years to come."

Dedra shared that she watched her "daddy" build a business with the honor and loyalty that goes with customer service and treats his customers and employees in



City of Floydada Public Works Director Julian Alaniz puts the new street sign into place on Friday as Don Hardy looks on. Don Hardy Motorway will span from 4th to Wall Street along Missouri Street where Hardy's businesses are

a way that gives honor. Hardy still does business with a handshake like it used to be, she shared.

that trust and honor...treating people like you would want to be treated." she ex- still going after 50 years."

plained. "Dad built a business the way I think it should be built, with honor and integrity, instilling that in us, and "He built his business with the business flourished. Dad took a simple concept and turned it into a business that's

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