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Zika Virus: The Facts, The Myths

By Jennifer Harbin Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - With the Summer Olympics in Brazil opening in August, which usually fills the world's sports enthusiasts with anticipation, another concern hovers over the world gathering: Zika virus. Many athletes have debated openly whether the trip is worth it, not wanting to expose themselves to undue risk, and their fears have struck a chord with many in the international community who live in the range of the Zika-spreading mosquitoes.

And with the official arrival of summer on June 20, ushered in by a spectacular Strawberry Moon visible in the early morning hours, it heralds more than just fun in the sun and summer vacation, it ushers in the mosquito season as well. It was marked by the first full moon to fall on the June Solstice since 1967, remembered by some as the year of the Summer of Love. But instead of love, many Texas residents worry that it will more likely be a summer remembered by the spread of Zika virus.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the "Zika virus was first discovered in 1947 and is named after the Zika Forest in Uganda. In 1952, the first human cases of Zika were detected and since then, outbreaks of Zika have been reported in tropical Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Pacific Islands. Zika outbreaks have probably occurred in many locations. Before 2007, at least 14 cases of Zika had been documented, although other cases were likely to have occurred and were not reported."

It wasn't until May 2015 that an alert, issued by the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), confirmed the first Zika virus infection in Brazil, with the World Health Organization (WHO) declaring the Zika virus a Public Health Emergency of International Concern (PAHO) on February 1, 2016.

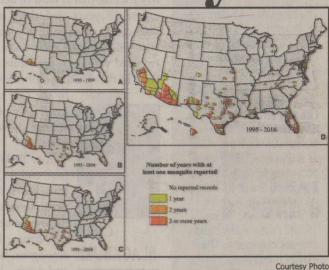
But before panic sets in and everyone strips the shelves of all available bug repellents in Floyd County, take a look at the facts.

What is Zika Virus?

The bite of an infected mosquito is the primary cause for the spread of Zika virus, and may also be passed from mother to child while in utero. There are also reports of the virus spreading during a blood transfusion and during sexual contact.

"Not all mosquito types transmit the Zika virus. It is primarily transmitted through the bite of an infected Aedes mosquito (A. aegypti and possibly A. albopictus). These mosquitoes are mainly found in South Texas and along the Texas coast, but are also present in other parts of Texas, especially urban environments. They typically lay eggs in and near standing water in things like buckets, bowls, animal dishes, flower pots and vases. They live indoors and outdoors," the Texas Department of State Health Services website states.

When the panic surrounding the spread of Zika virus first erupted, a map circulated in notable news sources appearing to show that these infected mosquitoes had already moved into North America, consuming most of Texas. However, the map was misleading and further research by the CDC, using records from CDC's mosquito-borne disease database, mosquito control agencies, university researchers and state and local health departments, shows a more realistic, updated version reflecting the long-term presence of these two mosquitoes. To date, no mosquitoes in Texas have tested positive for Zika virus, but as Americans travel to locations with current infections and return home, the risk increases. Should an infected individual return home and then be bitten by a mosquito, the virus could incubate for 7-10 days and be passed on.



The new map, compiled by experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, looks at all reports of the two species of mosquito that can transmit the virus: Aedes aegypti, also known as the yellow fever mosquito, and Aedes albopictus, or the Asian tiger mosquito. Counties shown in yellow had Ae. aegypti presence records for 1 year within the specified time period, those shown in orange had 2 years of presence records within the specified time period, and those shown in red had 3 or more years of presence

The map highlights the confirmed presence of Aedes aegypti, also known as the yellow fever mosquito, and Aedes albopictus, or the Asian tiger mosquito, between January 1995 and March 2016 in the United States.

records within the specified time period.

"Between January 1995 and March 2016, 183 counties from 26 states and the District of Columbia reported the occurrence of Aedes aegypti, and 1,241 counties from 40 states and the District of Columbia reported the occurrence of Ae-See ZIKA Page 12

Upcoming nual 4th of July Bike Parade Events are listed free of charge for nonprofit civic organizations,

By Carol Huggins Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Lockney will once again be having the annual 4th of July Bike Parade on Monday, July 4, downtown on Lockney's Main Street.

The parade will assemble at the Main Street Church of Christ parking lot and travel down Main Street, around the Nursing Home, and back to the church parking lot where participants will enjoy popcorn and lemonade.

Decorated bikes, wagons, scooters, strollers, tradition! golf carts, 4-wheelers are welcome.

Decorate them up if you would like to. We request no pickups, cars, or motorcycles.

Line-up will be in the parking lot at 9:45 a.m. and the parade will start at 10 a.m.

Everyone come out and enjoy this Lockney

fchb.editor@yahoo.com. LOCKNEY 4TH OF JULY

owes Set for 4th of July Celebration T

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA -- A Fourth of July tradition continues in Floydada.

The Lowes Market Fourth of July Celebration will be Monday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the grocery store parking lot at 220 S. 2nd Street.

Greg Maldo, a country music singer from Lubbock, will headline the event. Maldo's music is known as being influenced by George Strait, Merle Haggard, George Jones and Waylon Jennings.

For nearly 15 years the Lowes Market 4th of July Celebration featured music, food and booths under the direction of store manager Johnny

City of Plainview

Music, food, and fun will be right here in Floydada on the Fourth of July. Don't miss the Second Annual Lowes Fourth Celebration. See LOWES, Page 8

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon

PLAINVIEW--The Red, White & Moo

Milk Fest, along with various other activi-

ties, will be held on Saturday, July 2rd at the

& Moo Freedom parade at 10:00 a.m. The

parade will begin at Downtown Centennial

Bank (201 W. 6th St.), head north on Aus-

tin street, turn right at 9th street going past

the library and City Hall and head south on Broadway, ending at the Courthouse.

New for the parade this year will be a theme

and prizes for the entries. The theme for this

Activities will begin with the Red, White

Courthouse Lawn on Broadway.

COME WELCOME BACK FOURTH OF JULY at LOWES Kay Ellington/The Hesperian-Beacon



PARADE

Lockney 4th of July Parade will be at 10 a.m. on Monday, July 4. Line-up will be at 9:45 a.m.

schools and community events.

Please submit listings at least

two weeks ahead of the date.

Listings will run through the

submissions are preferred to

date of the event. Emailed

LOWE'S MARKET 4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION

The Lowes Market Fourth of July Celebration will be Monday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the grocery store parking lot at 220 S. 2nd Street. Greg Maldo, a country music singer from Lubbock, will headline the event. At this year's event there will be cook-outs. Hot dogs will be 4 for \$1, and hamburgers will be 2 for \$1. There will be a snow cone stand, and drink coolers. KFLP will broadcast live from the festivities.

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News on the go



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The Plainview Symphony, a parade, and fireworks are just a part of the festivities of the Red, White, and Moo festival held in Plainview for more than seven years. Bridal Shower Selections Tyka Dipprey & Landon McClellan ~ July 9 Baby Shower Selections

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Fireworks, Parade, Festival at Red, White and Moo in Plainview Saturday year's parade is Red, White, Moo and Freedom. Prizes will be given for the Best Decorated Entry and Best Theme Entry as well as a People's Choice Award. Parade watchers will take a photo of their favorite entry and post it on the Red, White & Moo Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Red, White and MOO Milk Fest). All winners will be announced at the Festival.

"We thought it would be a great way to get into the spirit of the day (with a parade contest)," said Melinda Brown, Main Street Manager. "We are most excited about People's Choice Award - this gives everyone an

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District 3-2A Baseball All-Di **By Charles Keaton**

The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Daylen Gatica of Lockney was named co-District MVP and Mark McGowen was named Pitcher MVP for District 3-2A Baseball

Crone at catcher, Alex Glass at first base, Abraham Perez at third base, Alfonzo Mendoza at outfield and Lewis Alanis as utility player.

Making first team from Lockney were Ruben Marmolejo at pitcher, Jonathan Rodriguez at catcher, Israel Cuellar at middle infield, Avian

knew?

Making first team from Floydada were Michael Luna at third base, Trevor Ascensio at outfield and Justin Suarez as utility player.

> Second team from Floydada were JJ Segura at middle infield, Brayden Campbell at outfield and Aaron De La Fuente as designated hitter.

> Second team from Lockney was BJ Jimenez at first base.

The Paperboy The 501 A special young man U-boat beer runs

My oldest son, Jackson, is now a teenager. be surprised if he didn't pass me in the next My friends, that is hard to believe.

Just 13 years and three days ago, an 8 pound, 11 ounce baby boy was placed in my arms following a C-section to be taken to the crowded waiting room while my wife recovered. In that waiting room he was surrounded

by the love of family. Some aren't alive anymore. It is so strange how quickly time

That little boy is now 6 foot and 135 pounds. He's lean, but his frame continues to broaden. He's well on his way to being a man.

BLACKBURN among us, he's had his ups

he's had a very happy child-

He's bright. Sometimes I think maybe school comes too easy. I wonder if he'll be able to really study when he meets a tough scholastic challenge.

He's got a strong constitution. He'll argue,

Jack likes technology. Like many kids, he

He's never been a great athlete, but he is

Jack is a Christian. He knows the Bible and

His hands are still smaller than mine, but

year or two.

He eats like a starving animal. Like many boys his age, he can eat a tremendous amount of food in a day.

Jackson is polite. He's a "yes sir" and "no ma'am" person. He respects authority.

He's inquisitive. He often asks me questions which makes me think the answer out thoroughly.

It is my sincere prayer that this young man continue on the proper course. His mother and I will continue to do our best, but teen years are not without temptation. We must also stay on guard concerning what and who are influencing him. Luckily their are great parents, teachers and coaches here who invest love and knowledge into our youth.

Likewise, there are strong churches with terrific preachers and youth ministers who want the best for the children of our community.

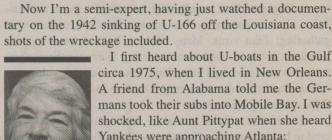
Jackson will have many adventures ahead. He will have hills and valleys to cross, but I think he has the foundation to be able to navigate wisely.

I'm so grateful that God blessed us with him. He has been a gift for 13 years. Times does pass quickly and I'm so thankful to have spent so much time with him. I know he will have a growing appetite for freedom, but I hope he continues to need me, if only for guidance and advice.

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to Alabama

They didn't teach us that in school.

German U-boats sank ships in the Gulf of Mexico? Who

I first heard about U-boats in the Gulf circa 1975, when I lived in New Orleans. A friend from Alabama told me the Germans took their subs into Mobile Bay. I was shocked, like Aunt Pittypat when she heard Yankees were approaching Atlanta:

"Yankees in Georgia?! How did they ever get in?"

At least I think it was Atlanta.

Anyway, my friend - Georgia, by name - told me not only that U-boats were in Mo-HANABA bile Bay but also that German submariners came ashore! MUNN

Georgia got her information firsthand WELCH from her father (deceased by then), who was

too old to enlist when World War II began but who was not too old to note the German presence on his home beach.

The best part of Georgia's father's story is what the Germans did when they set foot on Alabama soil. He said they'd walk into a bar and order a beer.

Well, why not? Bier or beer, it's what any U-boater would want to drink after crossing the Atlantic and much of the Gulf and Mobile Bay. Right?

I filed away the believe-it-or-not story in a specific corner of my brain, leaning toward believing it because Georgia did.

As for her dad, seems he was a merchant marine who'd traveled to some exotic places in his day. He told Georgia about his adventures while he sat and smoked unfiltered Camels - or maybe it was Chesterfields -- discarding the butts in the tall brass shell of a vintage projectile that stood by his easy chair in their little house tucked back in the pines near Loxley, a little town just 15 miles inland on the east side of Mobile Bay.

In 1942, the area must have been rustic. Even in the mid-70s, when Georgia took me crabbing there, the atmosphere was laid-back on that shore, far from Mobile across the Bay. If you wanted to sneak onto land from a U-boat by the dark of the moon, better to aim for the environs of Fair Hope near Loxley – not Mobile and its big shipyards.

When I learned only recently that the Nazis sent two spies

passes.

CHRIS During his 13 years

and downs. I'd like to thank

hood. I'm confident of that.

but he likes to present facts to make his case. He always has.

takes to it like a duck to water. It's amazing how quickly they adapt.

a great teammate. He hopes his best days in sports are ahead of him, and judging by his growth rate, that could very well be the case. Regardless, he likes to play.

watching his personal walk with the Lord has been amazing. In fact, he's taught me a lot.

those days look to be numbered. There was a good stretch when I doubted

he would ever be as tall as me at 6'4. Now I'd

Letter to the editor policy

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sults such as early and more crop quality. "When you consider all of these benefits, especially the potential to harvest higher marketable yields of top quality crops earlier in the growing season, it's clear that PhycoTerra[™] has a bright future in U.S. crop production."

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ashore in rural Maine from a U-boat, I began to think again about Georgia's story. Why not Mobile Bay? Upgrade those thirsty submariners to spies. It's time for another PBS documentary.

But how could visiting beer-drinking Germans have gone virtually unnoticed? Maybe the regulars in the shoreline dives didn't waste second glances on strangers who didn't cause trouble. The bartender, more astute, must have shared his observations with Georgia's world-wise dad.

But what to do? Summon the FBI to nab the suspicious guy in the corner? Yeah, right.

They were left to take the Scarlett O'Hara approach: "I'll think about that tomorrow." And no doubt they did.

FPA says sleep with door closed

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Should you sleep with your bedroom door opened or closed? It's a straightforward question, but the answer isn't quite so clear-cut. Many variables, including where people sleep in their homes and the location of their smoke alarms, make it challenging to craft a one-size-fits-all answer. In an effort to reflect the latest information, the National Fire Protection Association recently modified its messaging around sleeping with the following:

"A closed door may slow the spread of smoke, heat and fire. Install smoke alarms in every sleeping room and outside each separate sleeping area. For the best protection, make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected."

Previous messaging stated that if you sleep with the bedroom door closed, to install smoke alarms inside and outside the bedroom, and for the best protection, to make sure all smoke alarms are interconnected.

"NFPA and others have long acknowledged that closing a door can impact the spread of fire, but the primary message has been and continues to be to make sure you have working smoke alarms in your home, giving you early warning of a fire," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA's vice president of Outreach and Advocacy.

"While there are so many variables to where a fire starts and how it spreads, anything that can potentially give you more time to get out should be considered," said Carli, emphasizing that you may have as little as two minutes to escape a home fire, compared to seven to eight minutes years ago. "Today's furnishings and open floor plans create scenarios that burn much more quickly than previous structures and their contents.

The NFPA recommended additional research to look at other factors, such as whether or not a closed door could delay the early warning from a smoke alarm outside the sleeping room, and how a closed door will impact the rate of fatalities when the fire begins in the room where the door is closed.

"We are constantly reviewing our messages to make sure they reflect the latest knowledge in fire safety and we'll continue to do so," said Carli. "Given that the majority of fire deaths happen in homes with no smoke alarms or no working smoke alarms, we cannot stress enough the importance of making sure you have adequate protection from these life-saving devices."

delays resu TS

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

AUSTIN-The Texas Education Agency has delayed sending results of the 2016 State of Texas Assessments of Academic Readiness (STAAR) to school districts until July 5 due to ongoing issues and concerns related to reporting.

The TEA wanted to conduct additional quality control checks and verifications to ensure that results for all students for which answers documents or online records were submitted are reported error-free and attributd to the correct campus and district.

The TEA apologizes for this delay and understands the significant inconveniences this causes students, parents, teachers and district personnel.

The TEA has also cancelled the third administration of the STAAR for grades 5 and

Local administrators will get results to parents as quick as possible.

Society

Floydada Rotary Club

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Floydada Senior Citizens Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a meal anywhere in town. Call 983- 2032. Thursday

Museum Archives Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

Andy C. and Ethel Colling

Only the pedalling of my feet on the treadle of my sewing machine could equal the speed of my racing mind as I sewed warm clothing for our five children ranging in ages from 3 to 17 years. At last our dream was coming true. A letter confirming a share crop job for our family had come and we soon would be moving "out west" as so many families here in the Indian Territory of Oklahoma had done in the past few years. How I had dreamed of living in the bountiful West Texas, where even school books were furnished free. Anxiety for this longed-for adventure was interrupted only briefly with the thought of moving to this unfamiliar country and away form our parents. We were young though Andy, 39 and I, 34, so youth and adventure went hand in hand.

Two covered wagons drawn by two teams of horses headed west from Ft. Towson, Oklahoma, early October 21,1924, carrying all of our worldly possessions and our children; Etta. Age 17, Curtis, age 14, Esther, age 11, Mary, age 9, and Dorris, age 3. I drove the lead wagon, where usually the four girls rode with me. Also on this wagon there was a feed box where Jack, our family dog, slept at night. The 2nd wagon was driven by Andy and our son, Curtis. Fortunately, the weather was perfect and each day was an adventure as we traveled along the narrow dirt roads, slowly as not to overtax the horses. Each day we would stop before sundown in a conveniently wide place so we could make camp fire and cook our supper, feed the horses and get to bed early. Each wagon was equipped with beds enough for us all to be comfortable, but sometimes in the quiet of the night I'd lie and listen to the distant howl of the coyote,

wondering if we were making the right move, only to awaken to the smell of coffee brewing and bacon frying over he early morning campfire, my courage renewed.

Nineteen days later and approximately 450 miles found us in Floydada, Texas, November 11, 1924. The wagon yard was the lot north across the street form the present Piggly Wiggly Store. Later that day, my husband returned to the family wagons from the courthouse with the information that when we entered the State of Texas, somehow we got on the wrong road and the place we were going in the beginning was almost 500 miles southeast of Floydada. We liked what we saw so we stayed. The first year the children attended school at the McCoy Community School where we sharecropped; the second year we lived in the Starkey Community. We all worked enough the second year to afford such luxuries as an automobile. In 1927 our daughter, Etta, married, and Curtis went back to Oklahoma so the three remaining children and Andy and I moved into the town of Floydada, where it has been our family home ever since. I retired from J. C. Penny Company, in 1955. My husband died May 22, 1959. All of my children are living and have families of their own, living elsewhere, except Mary. She with her husband, Wesley Adams, live near me here in Floydada and make my golden years more golden. I have been very fortunate that I enjoy frequent visits from all of my children, seven grandchildren, and 14 great-grandchildren.

(This story was complied by me as told to me by my mother, Ethel Collins, October 30, 1977) Dorris Collins Tobin

Lockney Senior Citizens News By Renee Armstrong Remember Family Night Fig

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

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

Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 – 9:15 a.m. 12 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Join us at 925 W. Crockett Street or we will deliver a 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 July 4 – July 8 Monday – CLOSED Tuesday – Mexican lasagna Wednesday – Pulled pork Thursday – Spaghetti & meat balls Friday –Roast beef (Menus subject to change without notice)

FLOYDADA – The Center will be closed on Monday, July 4, so that everyone can enjoy the 4th of July holiday.

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

Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

(Note: all quotes come from John F. Kennedy)

Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present are certain to miss the future.

Democracy and defense are not substitutes for one another. Either alone will fail.

Forgive your enemies, but never forget their names.

I would rather be accused of breaking precedents than breaking promises.

Let us think of education as the means of developing our greatest abilities, because in each of us there is a private hope and dream which, fulfilled, can be translated into benefit for everyone and greater strength for our nation.

So, let us not be blind to our differences but let us also direct attention to our common

Weather Whys

A: Sea breezes occur most commonly during the summer afternoons, when the air over land is hottest, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "Because land heats quicker than the ocean, air over the continent becomes unstable and rises to create a relative low pressure at the surface," he explains. "The air at the surface over the ocean is then drawn in toward the lower pressures over land, creating an onshore wind. This sea breeze brings in much-welcomed cooler air to the cities near the coast during the hottest times of the day."

Q: Can sea breezes cause rain and thunderstorms?

A: In many cases, yes, but the effect varies with

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MENU July 4 – July 8 Monday – CLOSED Tuesday – not available Wednesday – not available Thursday – not available Friday – not available (Menus subject to change without notice)

interests and to the means by which those differences can be resolved.

The great enemy of the truth is very often handfind not the lie -- deliberate, contrived and dishonest, but the myth, persistent, persuasive, and unrealistic. Belief in myths allows the comfort of opinion without the discomfort of thought. tures,

The stories of past courage can define that ingredient-they can teach, they can offer hope, they can provide inspiration. But they cannot supply courage itself. For this each man must look into his own soul.

We stand for freedom. That is our conviction for ourselves; that is our only commitment to others.

The men who create power make an indispensable contribution to the Nation's greatness, but the men who question power make a contribution just as indispensable, especially when that questioning is disinterested, for they determine whether we use power or power uses us.

location, McRoberts adds. "The incoming sea breeze is cooler than the air over land. This creates a small-scale cold front called a sea-breeze front. Like most cold fronts, sea breeze fronts can create showers and thunderstorms that pop up along the frontal boundary because it lifts the warm air ahead of it, which leads to convection. Because of its long coastline, Florida is known for its sea breezes, which often lead to thunderstorms. Sea breeze storms are also common during the summer in places like Houston or New Orleans. On the West Coast, however, the air is generally too cool to support convection even with the sea breeze front, so a type of fog and drizzle known as the marine layer occurs more often in this region." Historical marker placed south of Post

Specialto The Hesperian-Beacon the church and the old Post

JUSTICEBURG — The Garza County Historical Commission placed a historical marker last Saturday in an effort to bring recognition to the Brazos River area and the town itself.

Justiceburg Community Church is the host site for the marker as it is one of a handful of buildings in the area that have served for years.

"Today, Justiceburg consists only of three structures, one empty building,

Office building which has housed several restaurants over the years," the GCHC says. "The location for a marker is perfect since it is just south of the turnoff of US Highway 84 and Texas FM 2458, which leads to Lake Alan Henry – a destination spot of over 106,000 visitors annually."

The south branch of the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River is located 15 miles south of Post.

The town, according to the historical commission, was named after an early rancher and land owner, Jefferson Davis Justice.

He gave the railroad right of way in 1910 and donated the land for a town-site. A post office operated there from 1902 to 1905 known as LaForest. When the new town-site was platted, the town was renamed Justiceburg. By 1915 the population had grown to 50 residents and was the site of numerous businesses, which included a hotel, grocery store, mercantile and even a train depot and school, according to the commission.

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OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituaries



EVELYN JOYCE JONES WILLIAMS

Evelyn Joyce Jones Williams was born on November 3, 1928 in Dalhart, Texas to Edgar James Jones and Bernice Snell Jones.

23, 2016 at the age of 87 vears.

Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, June 27, 2016 at the City Park Church of Christ in Floydada.

Graveside service was held at 3 p.m., Monday, June 27, 2016 at Truscott, Texas

Joyce grew up in Truscott, education. She graduated and their daughters, Tara Texas, graduated from Crowell High School in 1945. She attended Texas Women's University in Denton, Texas. In 1947 she married Q.D. Williams at her parent's home in Truscott, Texas. She and Q.D. lived on the JY Ranch and later moved to the T Bar Ranch in Blanco Canyon. Later Joyce and QD purchased the headquarters of the T Bar where they raised their 3 children and nine foster children.

Joyce was active in the Floyd County Community. serving as a Girls Scout 2824, Lubbock, Texas 79408 She served as a 4-H Leader Leader in Crosbyton and or your favorite charities. and was past president of the Floydada. She planned day Lakeview Home Demonstra- camps at the Bridwell Ranch be made at www.moore-rose. tion Club and the 1929 Study and Silver Falls Park. Joyce com.

Club. She was a member of initiated a Candy Striper Lubbock Christian College Program with the Caprock Associates. Joyce was a char- Hospital of Floydada. Joyce ter member in the founding and husband Q.D. opened of the Floyd County His- their ranch for a two-week torical Museum. She served Senior Girl Scout Ranch as a hostess at the Ranching Merit Program. She served Heritage Center. Joyce was on the Lubbock Girl Scout a Charter Director of the Headquarters. In 1996, Joyce Massie Activity Center and was selected as a Woman served on the Floyd County of Distinction for her years Pioneer Association, Floyd of involvement in the Girl County Dare Care and The Scouts, school, church and Friends of the Crosby Coun- civic activities. ty Library.

church, the City Park Church Lubbock, their children, Ausof Christ where she served as tin Williams and Ashleigh a teacher, hosted youth de- Baumgarten and her husvotionals, and as a nursery band, Jeremy and their She died on Thursday, June worker. She was also a regular children, Kael, Hayes and volunteer cook at the White Rayne; daughter, Nancy Far-River Youth Camp.

the Floyd County Hesperian, ney Goodwin and his wife, and was once a stringer for Ayumi, her daughter, Hillary the Fort Worth Star Tele- Goodwin and her children, gram

school Joyce resumed her own and wife, Kellie of Floydada from Texas Tech University Williams and Amanda Hinin 1970 and was certified in sley and husband, Todd and both Home Economics and their children, Reese and Special Education. She was Cooper. She is survived by a life member of Texas State sister, Clara Brown of Trus-Teacher Association and held cott, Texas various positions within the Joyce was inducted in Delta Vernon Jones and sister, Nor-Kappa Gama, an interna- ma Lee. tional teacher's organizations. cational Home Economics PO Box 573, Floydada, Tex-

She is survived by son, She was active in her James and wife, Cyndi of rington and husband, Mark Joyce wrote columns for of Amarillo, their son, Cort-Zach, Sterling and Dakota With her own children in Hilyer; son, Monte Williams

She was preceded in death Floydada TSTA Chapter, in- by her husband, parents, two cluding 2 terms as president. brothers, James Jones and

Memorials may be sent to She was a member of the Vo- the Floydada Senior Citizens, Teacher Association of Texas. as 79235 and the Lubbock She was active in Scouts Children's Home, PO Box

Online condolences may

Feeling of Belonging

River having Levi Sisemore greatest

in the world with 121 kids (4thgraduated) and forty-some staff members. We had a blast in a spiritually-uplifting environment. My particular assignment as a "Bible Teacher" was ninety minutes of instruction to sixth and seventh graders. About half of the kids at this particular session were from Abilene and Amarillo, but the rest of us were from all points in between (and even farther away!). Not everyone knew each other as we began our week together, but by the end of the week we were one family.

I think it's wise that, as soon as a child is registered and checkedin at WRYC, we give them a shirt with the logos and images of that summer's theme. The first campwide activity is to take a picture together on a hill ("the Indian Mound") with our new shirts on. Everyone is dressed alike, everyone matches. At that point, we don't see that you're from the "big city" and I'm from "the middle of nowhere;" we don't see that you're a veteran camper and that this is my first time; we don't see that you're homesick and that I'm wondering if I ever have to go back home. All we see is our similarities, the covering that makes us the same.

Similarly, on Monday night of camp there is an Initiation Ceremony for everyone whose first year it is at WRYC. This isn't just

I was at White for the kids; when I say "everyone," Youth I mean it. By the time I'd taught my Camp last week, first year (2008), I'd already been the on the Board of Directors for a time while - but since that was my first summer to teach out there, I was to be initiated alongside the campers.

> Both of these moments in camp life serve to illustrate some spiritual truths that are essential to building a congregation of God's people.

First, when we congregate together we ought not to see or emphasize our differences, because "For as many of you as were baptized into Christ have put on Christ" (Gal. 3:26). In baptism we shed the old-self and are clothed by God with Christ. When I see my brother, I must recognize Christ in him.

Secondly, we should pursue unity because of a common initiation. The Bible calls this "the new birth." Jesus said, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born of water and the Spirit, he cannot enter the kingdom of God" (Jn. 3:5). Again, this points to the "one baptism" (Eph. 4) as a moment of unity between Christians. We've walked the same path towards the same God - let us encourage one another to keep walking in faith! "For everyone who has been born of God overcomes the world. And this is the victory that has overcome

the world—our faith" (I Jn. 5:4)

Levi Sisemore preaches for the 37th Street church of Christ, meeting Sunday for Bible Classes (9:30 AM), Worship (10:30 AM & 5:00 PM); Wednesday for Bible Classes (7:00 PM). snyder37church@gmail.com

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Prayer

Happy are those whose help is the God of Jacob, whose hope is in the LORD their God. - Psalm 146:5 (NRSV)

For four hundred years the Israelites were slaves in Egypt. From a human standpoint, their situation seemed hopeless. But God sent Moses to proclaim God's power and concern for the people. A seemingly hopeless situation was transformed by the unimaginable acts of God.

When Jesus was executed, his followers scattered, fearing that they would suffer the same fate. The ray of hope that Jesus' disciples had found in him died on that cross at Calvary. But the unimaginable power of God once again transformed a situation of despair. Christ's resurrection kindled

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.

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.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.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.

trusting in you to help us. Amen.

a flame of hope that would never be extinguished.

Sometimes situations in our own lives and the news from around the

world can cause us to despair. But the unimaginable acts of God still break

Dear God, you have no limitations. When our imaginations and efforts

reach their limits, give us courage to step out into the unknown --

through seemingly hopeless situations. Through faith and prayer, we can

call on our loving God to enter in and give us hope once more.

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 Lockney Rev. Joe Hernandez Bun Prayer Service - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wed. Meeting - 7 p.m. *****

Templo Bethel Spanish Assembly of God Washington And 1st St. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 5 p.m. Wed Service - 7 p.m.

Templo Nueva Vida Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School - 10 a.m. Evening Worship - 5 p.m. Tuesday - 7:30 p.m. Thursday Service - 7:30 p.m.

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

Trinity Luthern Church Providence Community On Fm 2301 293-3009 Rev. Peter W. Harrington, Minister Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11 - a.m.

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

AGRICULTURE FSA County Committee Nomination Period Begins

(FLOYDADA, Texas), June 23, 2016 - Floyd County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Program Technician in Charge Gerry Summers, announced that the nomination period for local FSA county committees began on Wednesday, June 15, 2016.

"County Committees are unique to FSA and allow producers to have a voice on federal farm program implementation at the local level," said Summers.

To be eligible to serve on a FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in an FSA administered program, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local adnominated.

This year, nominations and elections will be held in LAA 1, which includes Barwise (from Sandhill, North and West of FM 784), Aiken, Providence, Lone Star, Sterley, west of South Plains, Muncy (North of FM786) and Lockney.

Farmers and livestock producers may nominate themselves or others. Organizations representing minorities and women also may nominate candidates. To become a candidate, an eligible individual must sign an FSA-669A nomination form. The form and other information about FSA county committee elec-

During National Pollinator Week, USDA Announces **Key Measures to Improve Pollinator Health**

WASHINGTON, June 23, 2016 - Today, during National Pollinator Week and in advance of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) seventh annual Pollinator Week Festival, the USDA is announcing two initiatives in support of the President's National Strategy to Promote the Health of Honeybees and Other Pollinators, announced just over one year ago. A review of USDA's most popular conservation program found that farmers and ranchers across the country are creating at least 15 million acres of healthy forage and habitat for pollinators, and the department has also entered into a new partnership with leading honey bee organizations that will help to ensure future conservation projects continue to provide benefits to these important species.

"Pollinators are small but mighty creatures who need our help as much as we need theirs, and that is why USDA is dedicating resources from all corners of our department to boost their habitat and better understand how to protect them," said Agriculture Secretary Vilsack. "In addition to creating healthy habitat and food for pollinators through our conservation work, USDA research is leading to breakthroughs in pollinator survival that may reverse the declines we've seen over the past few decades. We look forward to continued collaboration with America's beekeepers and honey producers to ensure this work is meaningful and effective." USDA has signed a Memorandum of Understanding with two honey bee organizations, the American Honey Producers Association and the American Beekeeping Federation, to facilitate an ongoing partnership that will ensure USDA's conservation initiatives are as advantageous as possible to pollinators and that beekeepers understand how they can benefit from USDA's conservation and safety net programs. For several years, USDA's Farm Service Agency (FSA) and Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) have worked closely with these groups and others to help improve habitat for honeybees and other pollinators in various conservation programs. The National Strategy emphasized the need for public-private partnerships like this one to expeditiously expand pollinatorhealth initiatives to achieve the scale necessary to make meaningful and long-term improvements FSA also plays a critical role in the delivery of programs that provide a safety net for beekeepers who experience losses due to natural disasters, and the agency administers the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees and Farm-Raised Fish Program, which provides assistance for the loss of honeybee colonies, in excess of normal mortality, due to Colony Collapse Disorder or other natural causes. These groups

have helped to ensure that these safety net programs work well, and they have helped focus research to learn more about the impacts of USDA programs and make continuous improvements. This MOU creates a framework to ensure ongoing, meaningful information sharing to help beekeepers and honey bees into the future. In addition to this MOU,

a thorough review of USDA's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) has revealed that farmers and ranchers across the country have created more than 15 million acres of healthy habitat and forage for pollinators through the Conservation Reserve Program. Of these, 269,000 acres are enrolled in a pollinator-specific initiative, but these creatures are also helped by several other CRP initiatives on private land that provide wildflowers, shrubs, and safe nesting sites through measures that are intended to improve water quality or create bird habitat.

The National Strategy called for seven million acres of land to be enhanced or restored

insects and wildlife and helps to sustain natural resources. More than three dozen NRCS conservation practices, such as prescribed grazing and cover crops, can provide direct benefits to pollinators. In recent years, NRCS has launched targeted efforts to help honey bees and monarch butterflies to accelerate efforts to create habitat.

USDA's research and outreach agencies are working in other ways to contribute to the President's National Strategy to Promote the Health of Honeybees and Other Pollinators. For example, the U.S. Forest Service is also conducting research on pollinators while restoring and improving pollinator habitat on national forests and grasslands. Over the past six years, the USDA's Agricultural Research Service has invested more than \$82 million in cutting-edge pollinator research and over the past decade has published nearly 200 journal articles about pollinators. USDA's People's Garden Initiative has launched a number of efforts to expand pollinator

ministrative area (LAA) where they are tions are available at www.fsa.usda.gov/ elections. 2016 nomination forms must be postmarked or received in the Floyd County FSA Office by close of business on Aug. 1, 2016. Elected county committee members serve a three-year term and are responsible for making decisions on FSA disaster, conservation, commodity and price support programs, as well as other important federal farm program issues. County committees consist of three to 11 members.

> "It is important that county committees are comprised of members who fairly represent the diverse demographics of 3763 x 2 or visit www.fsa.usda.gov/elecproduction agriculture for their commu-

nity," said Summers. "All producers, including women, minority and beginning farmers and ranchers are encouraged to participate in the nomination and election process."

FSA will mail election ballots to eligible voters beginning Nov. 7, 2016. Ballots must be returned to the Floyd County FSA office via mail or in person by Dec. 5, 2016. Newly-elected committee members and alternates will take office on Jan. 1, 2017. For more information about county committees, please contact the Floyd County FSA office at (806) 983tions.

Texas wheat producers host Africans

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

AMARILLO - The Texas Wheat Producers Board (TWPB) hosted an African Trade Team consisting of flour milling executives from South Africa, Nigeria, Liberia, Ivory Coast and Ghana last week in in Corpus Christi.

The team members are influential individuals from countries that pose a significant market opportunity for an increase in U.S. wheat exports.

Nigeria is one of the world's largest importers of all six classes of U.S. wheat, while South Africa continues to demand a highquality and consistent supply of U.S. and Texas wheat to supplement its own wheat production.

"Hosting the South Africa and Nigeria trade team is part of the ongoing market development efforts of the TWPB," said Rodney Mosier, executive vice president of Texas Wheat. "The event is designed to maintain and increase wheat exports, reducing carryover stocks and strengthening wheat prices."

The African Trade team visited with Texas wheat farmers and export elevator professionals, while also receiving guided tours of important export facilities.

These experiences are geared to help the team gain a better understanding of the U.S. wheat production and marketing system.

USDA Announces Assistance to Help Utility Customers

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

TEMPLE — Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack today announced a new program that will help rural residents conserve energy and save money on their utility bills. The new Rural Energy Savings Program (RESP) will make \$52 million in loans available to energy providers to help rural families and small businesses reduce their energy use.

"Investments like the ones we will make through the Rural Energy Savings Program not only reduce energy costs for consumers, but also build a cleaner and more sustainable energy future," Vilsack said. "This program is the latest of many financing options USDA provides to rural communities to expand energy efficiency efforts and strengthen rural economies." "RESP will provide loans to rural energy providers who in turn fund projects for consumers to make energy efficiency improvements in their homes and businesses that will lower their energy use," said USDA Rural Development Texas State Director Paco Valentin. "We would like to encourage all of our current and former Rural Utilities Service borrowers or entities that provide retail electric service in rural Texas areas to consider this program." RESP borrowers finance loans at zero percent interest for up to 20 years, making the program an attractive and affordable option to finance energy-saving measures. Energy customers participating in programs financed through RESP then repay the loans at

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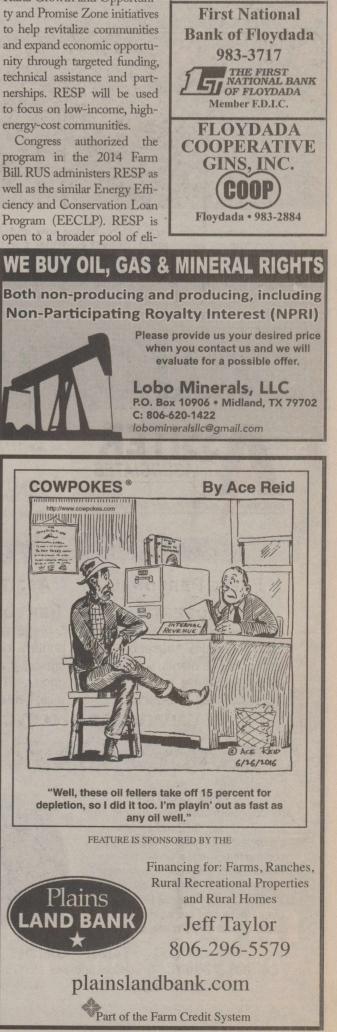
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their electric bills.

that USDA Rural Develop- ing, applicants should submit ment has done to help improve a letter of intent by August 5, the energy efficiency of single- 2016. E-mail the letter of intent and multi-family housing, to RESP@wdc.usda.gov. Apbusinesses, farms and utilities. plications will be processed on It aligns with the Obama Ad- a first-come/first-served basis ministration's StrikeForce for until funds are expended. Rural Growth and Opportuni-

an interest rate of up to 3 per- gible borrowers, has a zero percent for up to 10 years through cent interest rate, and has a longer loan term than EECLP. To RESP builds upon the work be considered for RESP fund-



for pollinators. Since then, USDA has more than tripled the acreage enrolled in CRP's pollinator initiative, through which USDA helps to cover the cost of planting pollinatorfriendly wildflowers, legumes and shrubs, and USDA has increased the limit on this initiative in response to landowner demand so that more acres can be enrolled in the future.

USDA conducted the highlevel review of existing conservation practices and other studies by the U.S. Geological Survey and universities to determine which voluntary conservation practices benefit pollinators. FSA continues to work with USGS to assess which strategies work best to support pollinator health, and future studies may indicate that additional acres also can be considered pollinator friendly.

In its 30th year, CRP provides incentives to farmers and ranchers with the cost of establishing long-term, resourceconserving plant species, such as approved grasses or trees (known as "covers") to control soil erosion, improve water quality and develop wildlife habitats on marginally productive agricultural lands. This helps to combat global climate change and provides resiliency to future weather changes. This analysis shows that among its many other benefits, CRP also is extraordinarily beneficial to protecting and promoting pollinator species, from honeybees to monarchs, that are essential to agricultural health.

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In addition to CRP, other conservation programs like NRCS' Environmental Quality Incentives Program and Conservation Stewardship Program have enabled landowners to make pollinatorfriendly improvements on working lands. This voluntary conservation work also strengthens agricultural operations, supports other beneficial

public education programs, including a bee cam that gives real time insight into the 80,000 bees who live on the roof of USDA's Headquarters and pollinate the surrounding landscape.

This fact sheet contains more information about USDA's work to keep pollinators buzzing and contributing to a diverse domestic and global food supply.

To learn more about FSA's conservation programs, viswww.fsa.usda.gov/conserit vation or contact a local FSA county office. To find your local FSA county office, visit http:// offices.usda.gov.

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nerships. RESP will be used to focus on low-income, high-

53rd Harmony Plains Set for July 17



For more than 50 years, July has been a time of joy and fellowship in Cone. That's when the Harmony Plains Singing School is offered, and anyone interested in learning to sing sacred hymns acapella is invited to attend.

By Kay Ellington

The Hesperian-Beacon

The 53rd Harmony Plains Singing School is just a couple of weeks away. It will be July 17-22 in Cone.

Harmony Plains Singing School is a week-long summer camp following the faith traditions of the Primitive Baptists. But you do not have to be Primitive Baptist to attend. All are welcome. All attendees do is sing and learn to sing.

Harmony Plains has had fairly large crowds in recent years. They have had an average of 250-300 students each year for the past several years. They divide classes by age group. The same lessons are taught in each class, but the class is geared towards

the learning speed and content for that age level. Classes include the following: Sunshine

Preschool/kindergarten 1st & 2nd 3rd & 4th 5th & 6th Junior high High school/college

Adult

Some more experienced adults travel back and forth between the adult class and the high school/college class. The adult class is perfect for those who just love to sing, but don't know a lot about reading or leading yet.

Teachers all volunteer their time and ef-

undergraduate and graduate degrees in music as well as teaching.

Harmony Plains does not charge tuition. They are run entirely on contributions from students and families. Three meals are provided each day as well as restroom and shower facilities.

HPSS is always held during the week following the 3rd Sunday in July.

Registration will begin in the afternoon on Sunday, July 17. Classes start Monday morning the 18th.

HPSS 2016 will end with the evening services Friday, July 22.

Tent and camper hook-ups are available on both sides of the building. With the growing attendance, campsites are

Fishing Report

Conservation and Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

Ellsworth: Elevation rising, water 71 and murky. Four flood gates are open. Channel and blue catfish are fair on cut bait, shad and punch bait along creek channel and around points.

Foss: Elevation 3.5 ft. below normal, water low 80s. Striped bass hybrids are being caught on live bait in deep water early morning. Walleye are fair on live bait. Crappie are slow on jigs. Catfish are fair on Danny King stinkbait. White bass are fair trolling lures. Striped bass hybrids and white bass are fair on crawfish and shrimp around points and in the main lake. Channel, blue and flathead catfish are fair on shrimp and cut bait in the main lake and in coves. Lawtonka: Elevation rising, water 70 and clear. Channel and blue catfish are slow on shad and punch bait along creek channels and around points. Saugeye are slow on sassy shad and small lures in the main lake. Tom Steed: Elevation normal, water 70. Blue and channel catfish are fair on punch bait and cut bait at 4 ft.-8 ft. along flats. Striped bass hybrids and saugeye are fair on crankbaits trolling in the main lake. Waurika: Elevation above normal, water 77. Crappie are slow on jigs around brush structure. Blue catfish are good on cut bait and stinkbait in the main lake and along shorelines.

fort each summer. Several instructors hold becoming scarce. So before setting up your campsite and taking more than one site, please check with the site committee (Parker Lowrance, Ronnie Fowler, and other appointees). The electrical hookups are 15 amp, and some 30 amp. The plumbing is gray water only (no black water sewerage).

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There are two sets of restrooms available in the building and restrooms and shower house available on the south side of the building.

The song for Harmony Plains 2016 will be "Hark! Ten Thousand Harps," OSH #11, hymn 32. The HPSS theme for 2016 is "Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" Harmony Plains' text for 2016 is Revelation 5:11-13.

For more information visit their website www.harmonyplains.org.

stinkbait.

Coleman: Water murky; 78-82 degrees; 0.05 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; 72-78 degrees; 0.29 ft. high. Black bass are fair on topwaters, chatterbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair on jigs and minnows. Catfish are fair to good on cut bait.

Hubbard Creek: Water off color; 74-80 degrees; 0.37 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on buzzbaits and Pop-Rs early, later **Ft. Cobb:** Elevation normal, water 81. switching to lexas rigs, Carolina rigs and jigs. Crappie are fair to good on jigs and minnows. Catfish are good on nightcrawlers and live shad



Caprock Canyons



Courtesy photo

At Caprock Canyons State Park, bat tours are now underway and will be every Friday from the months of July through August (weather permitting of course!). Don't miss out on these guided vehicle tours down some of the most scenic portions of the Caprock Canyons Trailway where tour groups will stop at dusk at historic Clarity Tunnel to watch the bat emergence flight. Space is limited so reservations are required. Fees are \$10 per seat. Call the park at (806) 455-1492 to reserve your spot!



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Alan Henry: Water clear; 74 degrees; 1.43 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good early on Yellow Magics, later switching to wacky worms and Texas rigs on points. Crappie are fair. Catfish are fair on perch and goldfish.

Arrowhead: Water fairly clear; 73-79 degrees; 0.19 ft. low. No reports on black bass. Crappie are slow on jigs and minnows in the shallows. Catfish are good on worms and

Nasworthy: 73-79 degrees; 1.22 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on Zara Spooks early, later switching to Texas rigs, jigs and wacky rigs. No reports on crappie. Catfish are fair to good on nightcrawlers and cut bait.

O.H. Ivie: Water stained; 73-80 degrees; 33.48 ft. low. Black bass are fair to good on weightless flukes, jigs, medium running shad pattern crankbaits and Texas rigs. Crappie are fair to good on minnows and jigs. Catfish are fair to good on live bait.

Oak Creek: Water stained; 72-78 degrees; 10.52 ft. low.

Black bass are fair on topwaters early, later switching to Texas rigs, crankbaits 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; 74-80 degrees; 0.12 ft. high. Black bass are fair on wacky rigs, Texas rigs, jigs and drop shot rigs. Crappie are fair to good on split shot weighted 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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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.

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

To make memorial donations or any contribution to the Floyd County Historical Museum, please mail to PO Box 304, Floydada, Texas 79235

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Summers.

But then for eight years, the event didn't happen. Then, last year, Lowes brought its 4th of July celebration back.

Teddy Summers, Johnny's son, has been with Lowes Markets for nine years, and for a little over three years he has been the manager in Floydada.

"I've always wanted to bring it back, as soon as I got back to Floydada," Teddy Summers said, talking about the 4th celebration. And he did. Last year Lowes brought its 4th of July celebration back to Floydada and continues the tradition this year as well.

At this year's event there will be cook-outs. Hot dogs will be 4 for \$1, and hamburgers will be 2 for \$1. There will be a snow cone stand, and drink coolers. KFLP will broadcast live from the festivities.

There are 12 booths available to purchase for \$50 first come, first apiece, served.

For more information or to reserve a booth, call 806-983-3669.

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opportunity to let us know which one was your favorite."

ordinating the parade and for everyone to enjoy.

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Red, White & Moo Milk Steve Rogers (Chris Evans) Fest will be held on the wants to do his part and join Courthouse lawn at 5th & America's armed forces, but Broadway from 10:30 a.m. - the military rejects him be-12:30 p.m. Activities will in- cause of his small stature. clude music by the Plainview Finally, Steve gets his chance Symphony, bouncy houses, when he is accepted into an mobile dairy classroom, pet- experimental program that ting zoo, dairy tours and of turns him into a super-soldier course, free ice cream, milk called Captain America. Joinand cheese. United Blood ing forces with Bucky Barnes Services will also be on hand (Sebastian Stan) and Peggy for those who wish to donate Carter (Hayley Atwell), Capblood and appointments for tain America leads the fight donations can be made in advance at 806-797-6804.

Organized by the Red, White & Moo Committee, a tradition on the 4th of July the Festival has been held for weekend as fireworks and we more than seven years and is wanted to be a part of that," celebrated across the country said Brown. "This is the first in June for National Dairy Month.

more organizations and help celebrate America's birthday," said Bernadette Mulliken, committee member and lo- and is 2 hours and 5 minutes cal dairy owner. "We as local dairies chose to celebrate son and concessions will be closer to the 4th - giving us an opportunity to say thank you to the people of Hale finish with the Plainview County as well as educate the public about what we do and the products we offer."

the efforts of Plainview's SnackPak 4Kids. Pop-tart donations will be accepted at the event and a golf tournament is scheduled for Friday, July 1st to raise money for the organization. The tournament will begin at 1:00 p.m. and anyone interested in participating can contact Kevin Carter at 806.729.1554.

Along with local dairies, Dairy Max and Southwest Dairy Farmers support the efforts of Red, White & Moo.

Following the festival, Millennium Park (8th & Broadway) will be set up for an outside picnic with tables, chairs and tents. The Band Boosters will be selling fajitas (\$3) and water (\$1) and selling raffle tickets for a Traeger grill tickets are \$10/each. Money raised will help fund the band trip to Ireland. Also, down-Main Street will be co- town restaurants will be open

show is set in 1941 and the Following the parade, the world is in the throes of war. against the Nazi-backed HY-DRA organization.

"Action movies are as much movie of the Captain America series and we invite ev-"We wanted to incorporate eryone to get out of the heat and join us for an afternoon of fun."

> The movie is rated PG-13 long. Tickets are \$2/per peravailable.

The day of festivities will Chamber of Commerce's Annual Firework show beginning at dark at Running-Local dairies also support Water Draw (Kidsville) Park.

Floydada City Council Approves HOT Funds for Museum, Pursuing Airport Grant **By Kay Ellington**

The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA -- Last week, the June Floydada city council -which meets the third Tuesday of every month at city hall at 6:30approved the dispersement of HOT funds (hotel-motel taxes) to the Floyd County Museum. The museum has recently completed \$1200 of improvements.

Monte Williams, president of the museum's board, appeared at the council to speak on behalf of the museum.

In other action, the city agreed to continue using the employee benefits program of the Texas Municipal League.

Representatives from the South Plains Association of Government (SPAG) were on hand and talked with the council about funds available in the Home and Resolution Program.

This is a community development block grant for low-income housing. According to SPAG, the city of Floydada has used this program with success in the past, but the new program is a little more complicated. Municipalities have to go online and submit their bids to be considered for the CDBG. The city council approved pursuing these funds.

In the public comment forum of the city council meeting, Monte Williams asked the council the status of the vandalized windows at the Massie Community Center. He mentioned the unsightly nature of one of the city's more visible properties, and asked what the

status was in getting it repaired. He also asked what happened to the city's street cleaners.

City Manager Jeff Johnston said the city was planning some renovations at the Massie Center, and he had been trying to get all of the work done, including doors and windows at the same time. As for the street sweeper, he said it had been damaged in the winter, and wasn't working correctly, and the city had been looking at options-including finding a street sweeper business that would perform this service on a contract basis.

In other council action, they discussed closing/deeding 8th Street between California and Missouri to Producers' Co-op Elevators. But after considering potential city infrastructure issues underneath the streets, they tabled this issue until any concerns could be addressed.

The council approved pursuing a proposed airport project with a grant from the Texas Department of Transportation, Aviation division which could yield up to 90% of funding for the project.

Next on the agenda the council talked about the Texas Municipal League Region 3 Regional Meeting in Lubbock. The city of Floydada represented by Mayor Bobby Gilliland and city manager Jeff Johnston hosted the meeting which provided an opportunity for discussion of ideas with other municipalities and businesses which serve municipalities.

The council tabled a presentation by McKinstry regarding electric water meter readings until a later meeting.

Floydada Police **Report**

By Jesse Finley

Public Information Officer

Floydada Police arrested Zachary Lopez and two ju- on June 17for a vehicle deveniles in the early morn- fect. The officer could smell ing hours of June 13. The an odor of an alcoholic beversubjects were pulled over in age coming from the vehicle a traffic stop and the officer and conducted field sobriety could smell an odor of mari- tests on the driver. He failed juana coming from the vehicle. the sobriety tests and was ar-Upon further investigation, a rested for Driving While Inpistol and a small amount of marijuana were found. The juvenile driver was charged with rested on June 18 for Driv-Possession of Marijuana and ing While Intoxicated. The all three subjects were charged charge was elevated to a felony with Unlawfully Carrying a since he had at least three pre-Weapon since they were all vious convictions for DWI. under 21 years of age.

officers were able to recover it and place him under arrest for Possession of Marijuana.

Police stopped a juvenile toxicated

Benjamin Outlaw was ar-

James Johnston was arrest-Floydada Police assisted ed for Driving While Intoxi-Plainview Police with the cated on June 20 after police search of a fugitive on June stopped him for having a de-15. During the search, Floy- fective tail lamp on a trailer he participants are still wel- After lunch, the Fair The- dada Officers came upon Vic- was pulling. The officer could come. For more information ater (717 Broadway) will tor Barrera and could smell smell alcohol coming from ing record. contact Melinda Brown at The First Avenger at 1:30 from his vehicle. Victor tried later admitted to drinking a for Felony Driving While Police stopped Joe Anthony ter police performed a traffic Garza for disregarding a stop stop on him for suspicion of sign on June 21 and after making contact with Joe, the officer could smell the odor of an alcoholic beverage coming driving. The DWI charge was from his breath. Joe failed the sobriety tests and was arrested for Driving While Intoxicated. A juvenile was arrested for vestigate a theft the occurred Reckless Driving and En- at the High School Gym dangering a Child on June on June 12. A suspect was 24. The driver almost struck an off duty police officer and another vehicle after traveling stolen items and charges are at a high rate of speed in the pending. downtown area. The juvenile

arrestee had two children in the vehicle when he almost struck the officer.

Floydada Police performed a routine traffic stop for failing to dim high beams on June 24 and after checking the vehicle's information, it was confirmed to be stolen out of Oklahoma. The driver, Lebi Ismael Bonilla-Esqueda, was arrested for Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle.

Francisco Lamas was arrested on June 25 after police observed him driving a vehicle while having numerous convictions of driving without a license and numerous suspensions on his driving record. Texas Law enhances the offense of driving without a license after there have been at least three convictions for the offense on a person's driv-Robert Luna was arrested Intoxicated on June 26 afreckless driving after police received several complaints about the vehicle Robert was enhanced to a felony because Robert had a child passenger in the vehicle with him. Police were called to incaught on a security camera leaving the building with the

chief is under investigation after a brick was thrown through a window around 4:00 am on June 14. There have been no suspects identified at this time.

Police are investigating a report of Debit Card Abuse after a person's debit card information was stolen and used to purchase gift cards at Dollar General. The suspects were caught on video but their identities are unknown at this time

Police took a report of a domestic assault on June 22. The incident involves juveniles and no further details will be released.

The Floydada Department answered a total of 123 calls for service between June 12 and June 26.

Police are asking anybody

or to pick up an entry form, show Captain America: the odor of marijuana coming the vehicle and the James 806.296.1119 or mbrown@ p.m. Released in 2011, the to hide the marijuana but the few beers.

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YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the 110th Judicial District Court of Floyd County, Texas in the Courthouse in the City of Floydada, Texas at or before 10:00 o'clock A.M. Monday, the 13 day of June _____, 2016, being the Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days after this citation is issued, and you are hereby required then and there to appear and file written answer to the Plaintiff's Original Petition, filed in said Court on the 4th day of February, 2016, in suit numbered 10720, on the docket of said court, wherein Selene Finance, LP, Plaintiff, sued Ruth Rendon a/k/a Lolla Ruth Rendon and Pat Rendon and the Heirs at Law of Ruth Rendon a/k/a Lolla Ruth Rendon, Deceased, Defendants.

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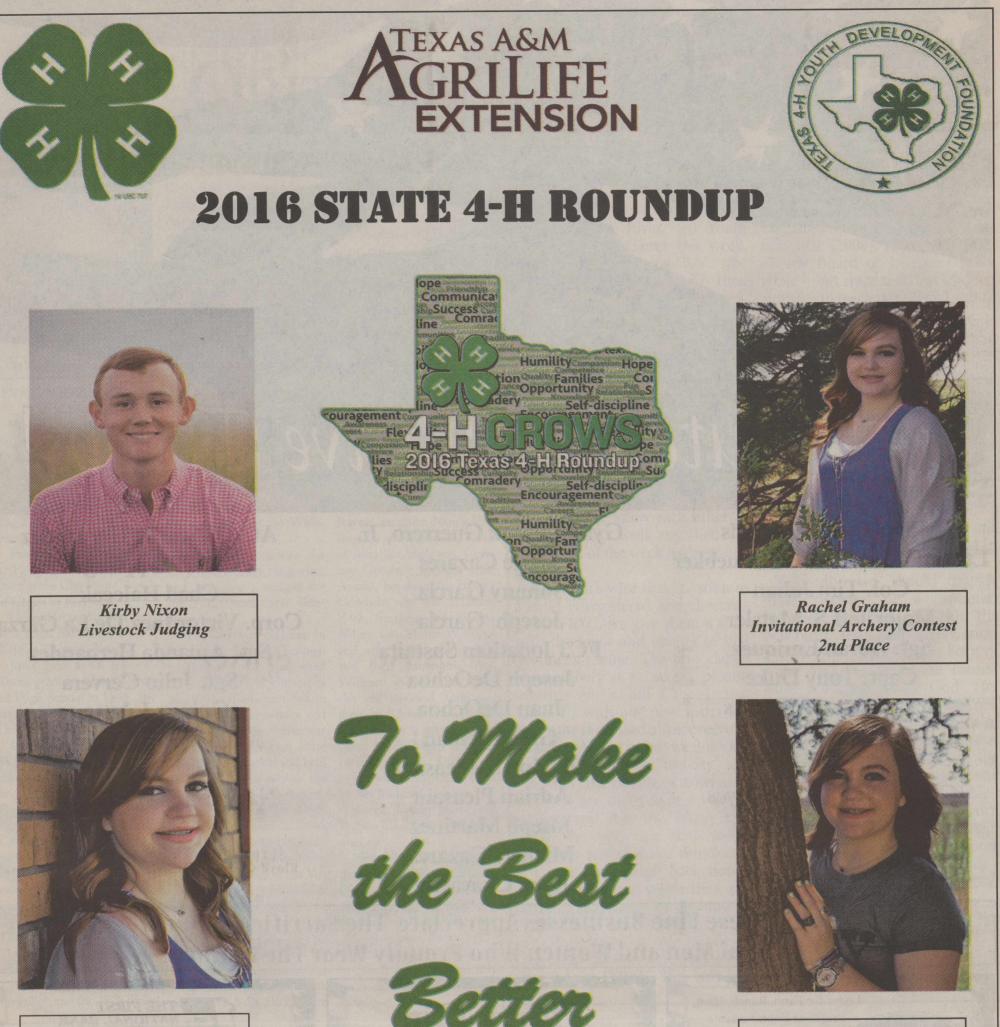
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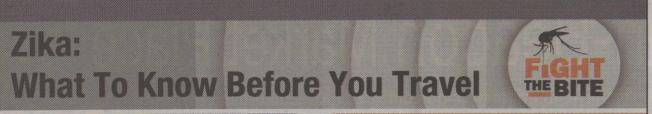


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- *Zika is primarily transmitted through the bite of an infected **Aedes aegypti** mosquito.
- *Most cases of Zika in Texas are related to travel abroad to places where Zika is being spread.
- *Zika can be spread through sexual transmission and blood transfusions.
- *It is possible for a pregnant mother infected with Zika to pass the virus to her baby. The virus has been linked to birth defects.
- *There have not been any reports of pets or other kinds of animals spreading or contracting Zika.
- *There is currently no vaccine or treatment for Zika.
- *During the first week of infection, Zika can be found in the blood and passed from an infected person to a mosquito when it bites. The infected mosquito can then spread the virus to other people.

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Images: CDC

Symptoms of Zika

About 4 out of 5 people with Zika won't even know they have it. The illness is usually mild with symptoms lasting for several days to a week.

Even if you don't know you're infected, mosquitoes that bite you could transmit the virus to others.

The most common symptoms of Zika are:

*Fever *Rash *Joint Pain *Conjunctivitis (red eyes)

Prevent Zika while traveling

*The best way to avoid infection is to protect yourself from mosquito bites:

- -Cover up with long sleeves and pants.
- -Wear an EPA-approved insect repellent when outdoors.
- -Keep mosquitoes out with air conditioning and intact window screens, if available.

*If possible, pregnant mothers should delay travel to areas where Zika is spreading or talk to their doctors first to prevent mosquito bites during the trip.

*Pregnant mothers and their male partners who travel to places where Zika is spreading should follow the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's (CDC) guidance to prevent the sexual transmission of Zika found at www.texaszika.org/prevention.htm.

*Stay informed about travel information and precautions. For a current list of areas with Zika outbreaks, visit www.texaszika.org/travelers.htm.

Prevent Zika when you return

*To help prevent others from getting sick, people who travel to places where Zika is being spread should:

-Protect themselves from mosquito bites while abroad and for seven days after returning home. -Eliminate mosquito breeding sites around their homes: remove standing water, get rid of containers that hold water, and cover trash containers. -Follow the CDC's recommendations to prevent the sexual transmission of Zika.

*People who experience symptoms of Zika should contact their doctor.

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des albopictus," the CDC's Micah Hahn and colleagues wrote in the Journal of Medical Entomology. "Our findings underscore the need for systematic surveillance of Ae. aegypti and Ae. albopictus in the United States and delineate areas with risk for the transmission of these introduced arboviruses."

Symptoms

Most people infected by the virus are unaware that they have contracted it and experience little to no symptoms, which might include fever, rash, joint pain, or conjunctivitis (red eyes). Other common symptoms include muscle pain and headache, the CDC reported, and only last a few days to a week. Once contracted, most people won't be sick enough to be admitted to a hospital and complications are rare. However, there is a probable link between Guillain-Barré syndrome, a condition where your immune system attacks part of your nervous system, and birth defects. If a mother is bitten during pregnancy, the virus can be passed to the child and result in microcephaly, a condition characterized by a small head circumference and developmental delays.

"An increase in Guillain-Barré syndrome was noted during an outbreak of Zika virus in French Polynesia in 2014," the CDC website cited. "An increase in microcephaly was noted during an outbreak of Zika virus in Brazil in 2015."

The Spread

On February 2, Dallas County health officials announced the first case of Zika virus involving a patient who had sex with someone who had recently returned from Venezuela infected with the mosquito-borne virus, and was later confirmed by the CDC as the first in the continental United States.

They continued, saying that most Texas cases of Zika are related to travel and people were bitten by an infected mosquito while traveling to areas where Zika is being spread and then diagnosed after returning home.

The CDC also recommends that "people who are traveling to areas where Zika is being spread should protect themselves from mosquito bites while abroad and for 21 days after returning home to help prevent themselves from becoming infected, and to keep from spreading the virus to mosquitoes in Texas in case the travelers were exposed to Zika."

To date, there are no confirmed cases of individuals contracting the virus through blood transfusions and blood banks continue to screen individuals by asking travel histories to potential donors. There is also no evidence that animals have contracted or are able to spread the virus. There is currently no vaccine or treatment for Zika virus and your best defense is prevention--from the mosquitoes mating and from being bit.

Prevent Mosquito Breeding

At least weekly empty or get rid of cans, buckets, old tires, pots, plant saucers and other containers that hold water.

- Keep gutters clear of debris and standing water.
- Remove standing water around structures and from flat roofs. Change water in pet dishes daily.

Rinse and scrub vases and other indoor water containers weekly.

Change water in wading pools and bird baths several times a week.

- Maintain backyard pools or hot tubs.
- Cover trash containers.

Water lawns and gardens carefully so water does not stand for several days.

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Cover up with long-sleeved shirts and long pants.

Keep mosquitoes out with air conditioning or intact window screens.

Limit outdoor activities during peak mosquito times.

With prevention the key to stopping a Zika virus outbreak, cities in Texas are vamping up their mosquito spraying efforts.

The CDC suggests actions that communities can take to protect citizens from Zika virus include: Initiate or enhance monitoring and surveillance of mosquito activity, accelerate mosquito abatement efforts, encourage people to report illegal dumpsites and standing water, and respond quickly to these complaints, implement efforts to clean up illegal dumpsites and collect heavy trash, keep public drains and ditches clear of weeds and trash so water will not collect, and treat standing water with larvicide when it cannot be drained and the water will be present for more than seven days.

According to Lockney officials, they began spraying in town for mosquitoes in mid-May, and will continue to do so on alternating days, weather permitting.

"We have recently purchased a new spray chemical that is supposed to be much better than what has been used in the past," said Floydada City Manager Jeff Johnston. "It does have a strong scent, but it's just as safe as the old stuff and more potent."

He went on to explain that after a rain they wait seven days for the mosquitoes to hatch and then proceed with aerial spraying, and so far, few mosquitoes have been sighted. Johnston stressed the importance of being proactive, and if anyone sees mosquitos to report it to City Hall.

For more information on Zika Virus and updated information on its spread, visit <u>www.texaszika.org</u> or <u>www.cdc.gov</u>.



Courtesy Photo

Aedes aegypti, also known as the yellow fever mosquito, is a tropical mosquito that carries not only Zika, but yellow fever, dengue and chikungunya, and thrives in urban areas and lives close to people, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.