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## Lockney Chamber BBQ Set for April 8



Caitlin Butter will be providing musical entertainment
for the Lockney Chamber barbecue/banquet Saturday, April 8 at 6 p.m. at the Lockney Elementary Auditorium.

By Kay Ellington
The annual Lockney The annual Lockney
Chamber banquet will be a backyard-style barbecue
Saturday, April 8 at 6 p.m Saturday, April 8 at 6 p.m.
at the Lockney Elementary School Auditorium. The Chamber will rec-
ognize the Citizen of the Year, the Fireman of the Year, and the Business of

## April 6 Last Day to

## Register for May 6 Election

 By Kay EllingtonThe Hesperian-Beacon
To vote in Texas, you must be registered. Thursday, April 6 is the last day to register In Floyd County, the May 6 election will have the Floydada ISD bond election on the ballot and the Lockney city council races.
To register, simply pick up a voter registration application
at the Floyd County Cout at the Floyd County Court
house and give it to the voter house and give it to the voter
registration office. In Floyd registration office. In Floyd office can be found at FLOYD COUNTY Tax Assessor-Collector Delia Suarez
105 S. Main, Room 116 Floydada 79235 (806) 983-4908 Phone (806) 983-4909 FAX You are eligible to register to
vote if: vote if: --You are a United States
citizen;
--You are a resident of the
county where you submit the application;
-You are at least 18 years --You are not a convict felon (you may be eligible to vote if you have completed your sentence,
parole); and
--You have not been declared by a court exercising probate jurisdiction to be ei her totally mentally incapaciated or partially mentally in
to vote.
To confirm your voter registration status, you may information:
--Your Texas driver's license number, if you provided it when you applied for voter registration; -Your Voter Unique Iden tifier (VUID), which appears on your voter registration cer---Your
these honors came from the Lockney community
and were submitted to the and were submitted to the chamber.
Country music performvide entertainment. The meal will be barbecue brisket and all of the sides.
Tickets are available at door for $\$ 15$ or by concting Tyler at 817-296 aby

The FHS FFA, Floydada Livestock Sales, and the Floydada Chamber teamed up with area residents to raise alm
southern Oklahoma.

FFA, Floydada Livestock, Chamber Donate Wildfire Relief
By Kay Ellington
The Hesperian-Beacon
The Floydada FFA, Floydada Livestock Sales, and the Floydada Chamber of Commerce, with the support of area residents, raised
$\$ 3,958$ to provide much needed agricultural supplies to those victimized by wildfires in the Texas Panhandle and southern Oklahoma. The donations, along with discount sup port by area merchants enabled the Floydada group to purchase two tons of cattle cak
500 T -posts, and 27 rolls of barbed wire Floydada Ace Hardware \& Lumber alo Floydada Ace Hardware \& Lumber along
with Valley Farm Store ordered the supplies with Valley Farm Store ordered the supplies Floydada FFA adviser Alejandra Munoz. loydada FFA adviser Alejandra Munoz. community helping out," she added.


The Floydada FFA joined up with members of the community to help victims of wildfires in the Panhandle and Southern Oklahoma. Members of the FFA include: Allison Orr,
Daniel Cervera, Casey Cage, Steffani Chavarria, Keenan Nixon, Andrew Vega, Brayden Daniel Cervera, Casey Cage, Steffani Chavarria, Keenan Nixon, Andrew Vega, Brayden
Campbell, Cutter Smith, Alex Glass, Ethan Smith, Jose Lira, Karley Weems, Miguel Pena,
CAndrez Suarez, and Monty Stambaugh. Not pictured, Bryce Thomas, George Torres, Andrez Suarez, and Monty Stambaugh. Not pictured, Bryce Thomas, George Torres, and

## State Approves Funding for Floydada Airport

By Kay Ellington


The Texas Transportation Commission approved
proximately $\$ 120,000$ for improvements to Floydada Municipal Airport. The funds will be used for planned airport enhancements that include the en neering and designs for pavement improve-
ments at the facility ments at the facility. A proj-
ect consultant will be select-
ed this spring. The project is being funded through the city of Floydada and the Texas Department of Transportation's (IxDOT) Aviation Facilities Grant Program, which preserves and improves the state's general aviation system,
includ including the Floydada
Municipal Airpor Municipal Airport.
According to Floydad According to Floydada
City Manager Jeff Johnston, this grant is a part of
even larger grant which the city has been awarded for $\$ 705,000$. "That grant is a $90 / 10$, so we only have to come
said.
These These grants will enable the city to refurbish the pavement around the hangar which has been damaged by run-off and to make engineering and construction
improvements to create a improvements to create a
long-term solution to the run-off problem.

## Upcoming

Events are listed free of charge
for nonprofit civic organizations. for nonprofit civic organizations,
schools and community events. schools and community events.
Please submit listings at least two weeks ahead of the date.
two
Listings will Listings will run through the
date of the event. Emailed date of the event. Emaried
submissions are preferred to fchb.editor@yahoo.com OLD SETTLER'S REUNION SAVE THE DATE! May 27 th is Old
Settlers! Downtown Floydada Lots of activities for the whole family to enjoy! Mark your
calendars now!!
OLD SETTLER'S
ASSOCIATION
The Old Settler's Association
will be holding meetinas on will be holding meetings on
Monday - April 10 , Monday. Monday - April 10, Monday -
April 24, Monday - May 15 and Monday - May 22. Meetings will be held at 7 p.m. in the the
Community Room of the First Community Room of the Fir National Bank of Floydac
Everyone is invited and welcome to come to the
organizational meetings.
BINGO NIGHT FLOYDADA SR. CITIZENS
The "BINGO NIGHT" at the Floydada Center will be held on Tuesday, April 11. Bingo is held
the 2nd Tuesday of each month. the Znd Tuescay of each month.
Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Anyone ages 16 and over are welcome to come join us for a night fuill
of fun! Refreshments available of fun! Refres
for purchase.
BINGO NIGHT LOCKNEY SR. CITIZENS
The "BINGO NIGTT" at the Monday, April 17th. It's held on the 3rd Monday of each month.
Doors open from 6.8 Doors open from $6-8$ p.m. Sandwiches, chips, and drinks
will be available for purchase. Come and enjoy the fun.
COVENANT HEALTH
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MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY Covenant Health/Arrington Cancer will have their mobile mammography in Floydada
on May 17, 2017 at the West on May 17, 2017 at the West
Texas Family Medicine Clinic to 901 W . Crockett. Please call 1066 -725-6517 or $877-491$
4797 for appointments.

## Correction

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News on the go




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3rd Annual Cops and Kids Event to be held on Saturday, April 8th

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The 3rd Annual Cops
and Kids Event, sponsored and Kids Event, sponsored by the Plainview Police Department, will be held
on Saturday, April 8th from 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. at Running Water Draw (Kidsville) Park. There will be basketball goals and volleyball nets set up for games as well as an obstacle course, rope climbing, tug-of-warm,
Kickball and baseball. Hot dogs, chips baseball. Ho goodies will be available as well as a drawing for 20 bicycles of different age given away. Children of all communities are invited to ${ }^{\text {attend. }}$ "We
"We had a very successful event last year and we are looking forward to this year," said Julio De La Garza, Patrolman/Schoo chair. "It is a great time for the community and the police force to not only get to know one another but just

> Coy's, Graphic Zone, West

## TxDOT Urges Drivers to Stay Focused on the road

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LUBBOCK - An esti- It's just not worth it" at risk. field while blindfolded. LUBBOCK - An esti- It's just not worth it." 3. While mobile phe mated 1 in 5 traffic crashes in Last year, there were Texas is caused by distracted 108,962 distracted driving driving, and the problem crashes in Texas - up 3 per-
is getting worse. As part of cent over 2015. Those crashes is getting worse. As part of
cent over 2015. Those crashes
National Distracted Driving killed 452 people and seriAwareness Month in April, ously injured another 3,068. the Texas Department of These crashes are highest Transportation is launching Transportation is launching
its "Talk, Text, Crash" campaign to remind drivers to stay focused on the road. "People are dying or. Texas
roadways because drivers are roadways because drivers are
diverting their attention from diverting their attention from
the road to talk on a phone, send a text, post to social media or engage in some other distracting behavior," said TxDOT Executive Director James Bass. "When drivers take their focus off the road among younger drivers ages 16 to 34.
In Texas, 38 percent of drivers say they regularly or sometimes use a cell phone while driving

1. Text messaging is particularly dangerous as reaction
times double when drivers times. double. when drive read or send text messages.
2. A driver texting at mph will lose sight of the road for nearly five seconds, which is comparable to driv3. While mobile phone use ing distraction, other high-risk ing distraction, other high-risk
activities that can take your activities that can take your eyes or mind off the road in-
clude adjusting a music player clude adjusting a music player, grooming, eating or program
ming a navigation system. The "Talk, Text, Crash" campaign reminds drivers to: - Put away the phone - o turn it off- before getting be hind the wheel.
you must talk or text if you must talk or text. - Use an app that will block
texts and calls while driving. - Tell friends, family and colleagues you won't respond to calls or texts when driving. - Always give driving you full attention.

## The 501

Liberty or death, Red River or Red River


66 Give me liberty give me death." Your high school
rama teacher may have drama teacher may have
used Patrick Henry's used Patrick Henry's
famous powerful quote famous powerful quote
to teach a lesson on the to teach a lesson on the
way ẹmphasizing different words can change e meaning of things
HANABA we say.
MUNN PAUSE FOR YOU WELCH TO SAY IT DIFFERWELCH ENT WAYS
"Red River" That said, consider "Red River," another case in point. I in-
vited my friend Alice from Virginia on a vited my friend Alice from Virginia on a
ski trip to Red River, New Mexico. She'd ski trip to Red River, New Mexico. She'd
never heard of the place but saw the adnever heard of the place but saw the ad-
venture as a way to get her Arizona boyfriend, Roger, back into her life. Or was it California? Either way, when she invited Roger to join us, I heard her side of the conversation. She put the emphasis on
"River" instead of "Red" "River" instead of "Red."
"Oh no, Alice," I corrected her. "It's
RED River when youre RED River when you're talking about
the place in New Mexico - not Red RIVthe place in New Mexico - not Red RIV-
ER." UR."
the town, I'd never thought about $i$
WAYS.
Maybe I'm putting too fine a point on "Red River." Consider "Pancake House" instead.
I've been listening to an audio book that's a murder mystery, barely good enough to hold my attention. Id probawhether grandma's golf club turns out to be the murder weapon - my theory. I was listening with just one ear when the reader said "pancake HOUSES." I assumed the author was describing a residential style. About three discs later she said it again. My mind wandered. Why
never heard of pancake houses? never heard of pancake houses?
If I'd been reading the book, would have been different. (In the preceding sentence, you can emphasize either "I" or "reading," and the meaning changes. Either way you'll get my point.) When I asked my architect husband if he'd ever heard the word "pancake" used to describe a type of house, he said he hadn't - except, of course, for a pancake restaurant.
In the context of the novel I decided the author meant that all the houses in the proposed dreaded shoreline development would be as alike as pancakes at a
Kiwanis breakfast - sort of like the "Little Kiwanis breakfast - sort of like the "Little
Boxes" in the " 60 s song about the "ticky


The Paperboy

## This just in:

 Kids mess up!$\underbrace{0}$w I know you know this, but sometimes we need obe reminded of this fact. Just off the top of my head, let me confess to few incidents I was responsible for in high school:
$\qquad$ me over and went to town on me.)
2. Went into rival high school

Ning school hours) and tore down huge ing school hours) and tore down huge
banners criticizing my school from one of their hallways. (Got away with it. A buddy of mine an I were regarded as conquering heros that day.) 3. Made a fake ID at age 18 so I could buy alcohol and get into clubs. (The drinking age changed from $19-21$ my
freshman year in college so I justified
CKBURN resh wivity the activity. Later, a gentlemen from th
Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commissio Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission
ook the ID, gave me an MIP and had me clean out horse stalls for a few days.)
Obviously these things occurred well before the days of social media. Thank God! But I did them and they were wrong. I did other things as well, but you get the idea. So why the confession?
It's an easy and truthful way to say that most of us have It's an easy and truthful way to say that most of us have
done dumb things and most of the dumb things we did were at a pretty young age.
When young men and wo
When young men and women do dumb things, and it gets out, they generally get in trouble. It remind
the saying: Play stupid games, win stupid prizes
What we need to remember as adults before being too critical of the actions of our youth is we are not innocent In fact, about the only person in history I know of without sin is Jesus Christ and most fall well short of him on a daily basis.
Without going into further detail regarding individuals in small towns getting in trouble for a bad decision, I will add that it's probably best to let the respective parent and coaches resolve the issue. People playing judge and
executioner online offer exactly zero when it comes to th lessons learned.
To you young people who have done some things you shouldn't have and been caught: Next time don't put yourself in a situation to where you can get in trouble. One other thing: Own your mistakes. That's how you learn and become a productive adult. When you admit what you've done you pave the way for forgiveness and wisdom. When you deny what you've done, the path be comes more treacherous.
When I think back to the different generations I'm familiar with (1970 s-now) I can promise yenerations Im fa far from perfect.
And as I told my own son a couple of months ago when he texted something dumb he should not have, if you ar dumb enough to put your actions online for the world to
see, be prepared see, be prepared to suffer gr
actions may have dictated
Doing dumb stuff is bad enough, doing something dumb and sharing it with the world makes it worse. Our youth (and adults) need to realize that the inter net is forever. Don't potentially damage yourself and you family by sharing sensitive or emotional content. Becaus when you do, and it all goes south, you just made thing In the words of Thomas $B$ In the words of Thomas Browne: "Think before you act Copyright 2017
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acky" houses of American suburbia. Would all the houses
e one story only, flat-roofed and pancake round? Hmmm Or maybe she meant they'd all be flip-able, like pancakes? Flipping houses is quite the thing to do now if you want to get rich quick. Right?
Finally, via an Internet search, I managed to see one of he puzzling passages in print. What a letdown! The autho esidential dwellings.
I don't know about you, but if I'm talking about going to ancake house to eat breakfast, I say PANcake house - not pancake HOUSE.
Now I'm hungry for pancakes.
I'm picturing one now. Yum! It's in the shape of a house. Sometimes even a frustratingly formulaic audio novel will roaden your horizons if you let it.

## CSAVE THE DATE

May 27 th is 0ld Settlers! Downtown Floydada
Iots of activities for the whole family to enjoy! Mark your calendars nowx!

## Society

## Hospital Gala Heads to Rome

By Homer Marquez Covenant Health Plainvie Load the chariots for a nigh of merriment, beauty and elegance as Covenant Health Plaview prepares for the ninth Gala, on May 5.
In 2017, "All paths lead to ncient Rome" as coliseums, ladiators and all the majesty of the Old World will be the heme of the popular hospital undraiser.
"As always, it will be a great night not to be missed," said Covenant Plainview Foundator Carol Terrell.
Dr. Joshua and Sally Rollins will hail in the 2017 gala as this year's chairs.
Held in the Plainview Country Club Ballroom, proceeds rom the gala benefit the Keeping the Covenant Building Campaign, which is currently haired by David Wilder. In what has become Plainlew's night of grandeur, the
be overflowing with entertain-
ment, dancing and fellowshin.
In all the golden pageantry of
ancient Rome, doors will open
at 6 p.m. with a special cock
and cail
followed by hour, which a meal fit for a be Ro-
man emperor.
Silent and live auctions will
also line the night with great
gifts and opportunities.
Back by popular demand for
the fifth year, Trey and the Tri-
tones will once again provide
musical entertainment for the
night. Over the past few years,
Trey Gunter and his talented
musical assemble has skyrock-
eted in the gala scene as their
extensive musical repertoire has
earned them honors like "Best
Party Band" of 2010, 2013 and
2014 by the readers and staff of
Fort Worth, Texas magazine.
No mater if you want to
dance or sit back and relax, Trey
and the Tritones can please ev-
ery listener with their ability to
play every genre of music from
easy listening during dinner
hour to great dance music.
"We are very excited to be a part of this event", said Dr.
Joshua Rollins. "We have at-
tended these events in the past tended these events in the past and it's always a great time." Rollins has served as an or-
thopedic surgeon at Covenant thopedic surgeon at Covenant
Health Plainview for almost two years.
He and his wife, Sally, have been married for 17 and have five children; Samm, 14, James, 12, Macy, 9, Laila, 5 and 18 -month-old Jaxson.
Originally from a small town in Wyoming, Rollins says he really enjoys the "small tow atmosphere of Plainview. It's really the closeness and integrity of Plainview. It's hard
not to fall in love with this comnot to fall in love with
munity," Rollins said.
Rollins said his family is very much vested in the community, mentioning even his children are involved in many community functions including sports, FFA, 4-H and more. Rollins has already felt the benefits of Covenant Health Plainviews $\$ 40$ million
vation of its hospital. ation of its hospital.
As a part of Coven As a part of Covenant team

## Universities join for choral event

By Jonathan Petty Wayland Baptist University
PLAINVIEW-Wayland Baptist University will play ost to a collaborative concert featuring ChoChristian
University. The concert will take place in Harral Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 8. Admission is free and open to the public.
This year marks the fifth combined concert event between the universities, 2008 to provide students with experience in performing major choral works with
an orchestra, as well as en-
hancing the artistic climate of the South Plains community. This is the first joint concert venture for Director of Choirs Dr. Steven Weber, in
his first year at Wayland, and his first year at Wayland, and
LCU's Director of Choral Activities Dr. Philip Camp. The two are well acquainted, however, having met as graduate choral students at Arizona State University in 1990. They have maintained a friendship throughout the
years, working clinics for each other's programs, and they are excited about this opportunity to bring their programs together for a

The concert will feature the works of noted contemporary composer Morten Lauridsen, who served as composer-in-residence with
the Los Angeles Master Chorale from 1994-2001, as well as Norweigen composer Ola Gjeilo.
Dr. Weber will conduct the International Choir with Dr. Richard Fountain accompanying. Dr. Hyung Chae will conduct the Wayland Singers Chorus with Dr. Melody Fried accompa-
nying. The LCU choirs will nying. The LCU choirs will
be conducted by Dr. Camp with accompanist Christina McKinney.

## Floydada Senior Citizens News

## By LuAnn Collins

pecial to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - "Bingo Night" will be held on Tuesday, April 11. Bingo at the Center is held every second Tuesday of the month. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Anyone ages 16 and over are welcome to come join us for a night full of fun! Refreshments will be available for purchase
Floydada Senior Citizen's Center is open to people of all ages. You do not need to be a senior citizen, member, your meal is $\$ 5.00$ instead of non-member 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 Monday through Friday. If you have never eaten with
us, we invite you to join us from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. We think you will be pleased with the quality and quantity of food you will receive.
Join us at 925 W . Crockett Street or we will deliver a meal anywhere in town. Call 983-2032. Our mailing address is P.O Box 573 , Floydada, Texas 79235

MENU
April 10-April 14
Monday - James' Swiss Steak Tuesday - Chicken strips w/gravy Thusday - Chicken fried steak Friday - Fish fry
Friday - Fish fry
(Menus subject to change without notice)

## Lockney. Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon
LOCKNEY - Update on painting the building. Memers of the board as well as some community members discussed options to get the fundraiser on Sunday, Aprill 9 . We will serve turkey and dressing with all the fixings. Those funds raised will buy the paint and supplies. Then we can set a date and time to power wash and paint the building. So please make plans to eat with us. The board of directors will If you have any questions foncerns please feel free to at concer
Our next "Sunday Lunch" is on Sunday, April 9 from 11:30 a.m. -1 p.m. We will be serving turkey and dressing, with all the trimmings. Donations ${ }^{\text {appreciated. }}$ Family Night Fish Fry is back! We will have the fish fry every Friday through Lent.
We begin serving at 5 p.m. We begin servi
through 8 p.m.

BINGO night will be Monday, April 17th from 6-8 p.m. Sandwiches, chips, a drink, Other 2 cards for $\$ 5$ purchase.
Breakfast is served here at the Center from $5 \cdot 30$ am. 8:30 a.m
only. by $9: 30$ a.m. if you would like to eat. Our phone number is 652-2745.
Remember Exercise with Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45-9:30 a.m.

Coffee time - Monday-Sat-

## MENU

## April 10-April 14

Monday - Chicken \&
dumplings
Tuesday-Taco
Wednesday - Pulled pork
Thursday - Salmon
Friday-Baked chicken
(Menus subject to change without notice)
urday - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday night pot luck Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards. 5 .m. "Bingo Night" is held the 3rd week of each month. Come join us for some fun! Come join us for some fun! a hook at one end and a fool
Hope you all have a great at the other.
T. MARY MAGDAL EN CATHOLIC CHURCH (309 S. Wall, Floydada, Texas)

## LENT SEASON FISH FRY

11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.
We will be serving on these dates: Fri. March 10, Fri. March 17, Fri. March 2
Fri. March 31, Fri. April 7 \& Fri. April 14
Fish, Fries, Coleslaw, Hush Puppies, Tartar Sauce, Drink and Dessert (Capirotada) with pepper and vineg and then thrown out

A fishing rod is a stick with
coating of fiberglass around the handle just below the head to keep firewood from chewing up the handle, Jnown to sol Dud has been in a large tube of kerosene before using it to give it longer life. $\qquad$ In fact, Dud has made ax art form. If you need your ax sharpened, Dud's the guy to see. He has an old-fashioned grindstone with a water drip He'll tell you it's important not to get the steel too hot and therefore take the temper out of it. And when he
finishes sharpening your ax, eally want to But if they gave doctor's degrees in ax use, ol' Jasper Blankenship, up in the ountains, would get the first ne around here. He built his The whole thing. It was while Jasper was showing his new cabin to some tourist ladies that his ax became legendary around here.
"You see that ax?" he asked them. "That was George Washington's ax. Yep, the ame one he used to chop it's been through 42 handles it's been through 42 handles
and six heads since then."

A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above
him.

A peasant and a philosopher may be equally satisfied, but not equally happy. Happiable consciousness.
A cucumber should be well-sliced, dressed
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much about axes. They'r kinda old fashioned and ted with manely associthem to be very popular It's a shame, too, because there is lore to an ax. There are sharpen one, for instance.
There are proper and im proper ways to fell a tree with one, to limb a fallen tree, to split firewood. Replacing the handie on an ax could make ing small book even Marvin always puts a finishes sharpening your

## Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon
$\qquad$
 Plainview employees. Terrell said a better hospital builds a better Plainview so her hard to cross the finish line.
"Gifference," said Terrell. "I am always amazed at the extreme generosity of our community." Serving as the Foundation's largest fundraiser of the year, the hospital gala opens an encause.

Covenant Foundation Gala opportunities include purchasing tables at the event, which start at $\$ 1,500$. Individuals can purchase tickets at $\$ 150$. 10 sponsor, purchase tickets or to just donate to Foundation,
contact Terrell at 806-296-

## Home Country

## Obituaries/Church

Sylvia Peña
July 31, 1970 -

Sylvia Peña was born on July 31, 1970 in Lockney, Peña on July 4, 1992. The joy of her life was her five children Jessica Lynn - 23, Jasmine Marie Sherman - 21, and husband, Luke, Ray - 16, and J'Ann Fayth 12. Along with her beloved husband and children, she leaves behind two sisters, Virginia Hernandez and husband, Juan, Linda Garcia and husband, Steve, as well as five brothers, Fred die Gonzales, Johnny Gon zales and wife, Corina, Joe

Gonzales and wife M M Gonzales and wife, Mar bert Gonzales. Also, left bert Gonzales. Also, left to cherish her memory are
30 nieces and nephews, 44 great-nieces and nephews,
and 3 great-great-nieces She is preceded in death y her parents, Manuel an Eloisa Gonzales and two brothers, Michael and Jesse Gonzales. Sylvia's passion was caring for children. "Tia Chiva's" house was home to many also enjoyed crocheting and knitting, creating countless gifts for those she loved and anyone in need. She was also known in the community by the hourṣ she and her husband committed to the concession stands at football games and other Lockney ISD band-booster events in support of their kids. She
was devoted in her faith was devoted in her faith will be missed by those who knew and loved her. Sylvia requested to be
cremated and a celebration

of life service in her honor was held on Saturday, April Church in Lockney.
Arrangements were provided by Moore-Rose Fuheral Home of Lockney. The family would like to have sent of the and whom for Sylvia and her family during her stand against ily during her stand agains
cancer. In her own words "It does not mean I quit, it just means my sweet Jesu just means my


Levi SisemioreSaying "Grace" Weve all seen and forgive us of our sins. to a meal, and as people begin to dig in, someone sheepishly "apologetically) suggests that we "say grace" before
we eat. Heads bow and someone we eat. Heads bow and someone
shouts out GRACE! and it's all done. Maybe the first time this was done, there was some comedic element to it, but really it's shallow and disrespectful to the idea of prayer and the God to whom we pray. Even if we lean on memorized better than mocking prayer. Maybe the simplistic "God is great, God is good; Let us thank Him for our food. Amen," is all that we're mature enough to say at the moment (The good/food rhyme scheme always bothered me, though - they dont tacky or ignoring prayer.
Yes, it seems to be less-and-le frequent in our culture, but saying a prayer with a meal never goes out of style. My Grandpa Gordon was the most consistent pray-er in our family. If I got to the table before him to come - to "offer thanks" on behalf of the family. I somewhat feel that for us it was less about being thankful for that specific meal and more about taking time to pray as a family. I hope I will always hear my grandfather's gravelly prayer voice: Dear heavenly Father, we of our heath, and the food you have provided. We ask that you would
it, maybe you ve In Jesus' name: Amen." Additions group sits it: a were made, depending on

In Jesus name: Amen. Ada on on
were made, depending on
situations and circumstances. Since we rarely skip meals in my family, it we rarely skip meals in my family, it
provided a convenient way to work provided a convenient way prayer into our daily routine.
Maybe it comes off Mometimes, like only "serious Christians", pray in public (and if you don't consider yourself a "serious" Christian, then we have other things to talk about!), but this is really where relationship
with God can begin to grow. Let with God can begin to grow. Let
us develop this act of spiritual discipline so that we can grow in our dependence upon God and our gratitude to Him for all that He does for us.
Prayer is one of those things you're just supposed to let happen. I'm not calling us to babble inanely (to pray for prayer's sake), but to let prayer be our natural conversation I'm told that it's common among American Indians say a prayer before they eat, but that the prayer is directed to the spirit and essence of whatever they re eating, thanking
it for giving its life. Christians, our it for giving its life. Christians, our
God is bigger than the food we receive!
When you have eaten and are satisfied, praise the Lord your God for the good land he has given you"' (Deuteronomy 8:10).
Levi Sisemore preaches for the 37th Street church of Christ, meeting
Sunday for Bible Classes ( $9: 30$ AM), Sunday for Bible Classes (9:30 AM),
Worship ( $10: 30$ AM \& 6:00 PM); Wednesday for Bible Classes (7:00 PM). snyder37church@gmail.com


## Agriculture

## West Texas Raceway to open on April 7

PCG to Host 60th Annual Meeting April 7
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon
West Texas Raceway, Lub-
bock Texas: After 6 years be-
ing in the backdrop of the
West Texas Dirt Racing scene
former Lady Luck Speedway
will reopen and take center
stage. To be known now as
West Texas Raceway, owner
Corky Mathews has the plan
and vision to put the high
banked $3 / 8$ oval dirt track
back on top of the Texas
Racing World.
The work started 2 weeks
before the old Lubbock
Speedway closed down for
the season. With help from
many of his family and
friends progress has mov-
ing along nicely. With-in

## complete face lift, new sound nual televised event. system, and new a Food and

 Vendor area. "This is go-ing to be a top class facility" ing to be a top class facility"
stated Corkey, "This speedway will bring dirt track racing to the front again in the is provin world." So far this are many to be true. There events any national series and their foot iny looking to get Lubbock. The first to jump on board was the IMCA weekly touring series, then
recently several other series were added to include the Elite Non-Wing Sprints (1 show), USMTC Modifies ( 1 show), and ASCS Sprints ( 1 show). The ASCS sprints will be on their first night of
Speed Week which is an an-

The first event was the 017 season starts with the Dirt 2 Asphalt Car Show it was held at Gene Messe VW on March 18th, 2017 There are 3 different classes of cars were being shown We have a Pro Class, RIP (Restoral in progress) and WTR Racecars. This had be a great time showing of cool the action we will be offerthe action we will be offer
ing at WTR Raceway. Now we move to Opening Night April 7th with all the IMCA taking center stage. Many fan favorite local drivers will be back, to mix it up with each other. Lee Riley \#16L will be sporting several new
See RACEWAY Page 12


## Plains Cotton Growers,

 Inc., will host their 60th Annual Meeting on Friday, April7,2017 in the Banquet Hall of the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
Events begin at $8: 30 \mathrm{a} . \mathrm{m}$. with registration, and the program will start promptly at 9 a.m. The meeting is held in
conjunction with the Texas conjunction with the Texas
Cotton Ginners' Association Ctton Ginners Association
Annual Meeting and Trade Show, April 6-7, 2017, in Show, Ap
Lubbock.
For more information on the TCGA Annual Meeting and Trade Show, visit http:// www.tcga.org/.
Current PCG president Johnie Reed, who farms near
Kress, Texas, will preside ouer Kress, Rexas, will preside over
the meeting and PCG Executhe meeting and PCG Execu-
tive Vice President Steve Verice President Steve Ver-

## Three Area Organizations Team Up To

Help Those Affected By The Wildfires
s
Texas, Panhandle - The Amarillo Area Foundation, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, and the Working Ranch Cowboys Foundation are teaming up to help ranchers impacted by the wildfires across the Panhandle region. Monetary relief can be given to those affected by donating to the Amarillo Area Founda-
tion's Disaster Relief Fund. "The isaster Relief Fund. has been hit hard", said Gary Morton, WRCA Foundation president. "The effects of the fires for most of the families will be felt for years to come, and without a turn in the weather conditions the threat of further wildfires grows with each passing day. We are grateful to the Amarilo Area Foundation and
Texas Cattle Feeders AssociaTexas Cattle Feeders Associa-
tion for their collaboration with tion for their collaboration with
the WRCA Foundation on this relief effort."
The fires across the Panhandle and High Plains have devastated hundreds of thou-
sands of acres of ranch land, sands of acres of ranch land,
thousands of miles of fence thousands of miles of fence
and killed and maimed liveand killed and maimed live-
stock and worst of all four lives were lost. Yet after the fires
with

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Amarillo, said, "Think outside of the box."
Planting earlier, rather than
the traditional dates, allows grain sorghum to resh grain maturity growth stages where sugarcane aphids, do not cause as severe yield losses,
Bynum said. Also, planting a Bynum said. Also, planting
commercially adapted sorghu variety with sugarcane aphid tolerance should be considered, as well as seed treatments. "You need to try to avoid the risk of tostaion al certain growth stages - pre-boot

profitable.
Sorghum Amarillo, producers heard latest on managing sugarcane it all figures into the bottom line as producers manage crop budgets and pricing strategies. Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLi Dr. Ed Bynum, AgriLife
Extension entomologist mercially adapted sorghum well as seed treatments.

## You are invited to FLOYDADA

COOPERATIVE GINS, INC.
45th Annual Stockholders \& Producers Meeting
Thursday, April 20th, 2017 at 7 P.M.
Floyd County Unity Center at Muncy Business Meeting - Elect 2 Directors Door Prizes - Dividend Checks Catered by Jeana's Feedbag

SERVING BEGINS at 6:30 P.M
$\begin{array}{lll}\text { ett will report on the status } & \text { President of the New Mexico } \\ \text { of PCG operations and ac- } & \text { Farm \& Livestock Bureaul }\end{array}$ of PCG operations and ac- Farm \& Livestock Bureau. tivities. An award recognizing $\quad \begin{aligned} & \text { House Agriculture Com } \\ & \text { the } 2016 \text { High Plains Cotton } \\ & \text { mittee Chairman Mike Con }\end{aligned}$ Agent of the Year also will be presented at the meeting.
The keynote speaker, sponsored by Farmers Cooperative
Compress, will be Matt Rush. Compress, will be Matt Rush. Matt is the fourth generation in his family to be a New Mexico farmer and cattle
rancher. He and his dad partrancher. He and his dad part-
ner on a farming and ranching operation and to support his farming habit; Rush travels the country as a professional speaker conducting leadership and motivational seminars. The Zig Ziglar Corporation recently recognized his talent and skill as a speaker and trainer inviting him to Decome one of their first ever Platinum Level speakers. He away and Kim Kitchings Senior Vice President, Con sumer Marketing for Cotton Incorporated, also are sched uled to speak. The program will feature an update on the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc PAC and an announcemen Cotton Game.
Breakfast will be served Breakfast will be served Monsanto/Deltapine. Lunch sponsored by Bayer Crop Science/FiberMax/Stoneville will follow the meeting. There is no charge to attend and no RSVP is necessary Additional information about PCG and the Annual Meeting can be found at http:// ing can be found at
www.plainscotton.org.
are contained the devastation
continues in lost or damaged livelihoods.
Most ranch hands and some owners do not have the insurance to cover loss in equipment and working resources. The WRCF is helping to meet that need through its Wildfire Relief Fund. All funds will be distributed through WRCF's relief distribution procedures and
will be extended to ranchers to will be extended to ranchers to help them withstand the lon "The people of this area no stranger to the devastation Mother Nature can bring, and it is truly encouraging to see our communites come together to take care of their friends and neighbors in this time of great need" said Jim Lovell, TCFA Chairman. "Many of our TCFA uted to this effort, but for any who may not yet have had the opportunity to give, I would like to encourage them to make a contribution to this important contribution to this importan
fund through the WRCA."

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## Lockney School News

## Lockney One Act Selected as Alternate at Bi-District

## groum noms

 Special to the Hesperian-Beacon The Lockney High School District this past Saturday and received Alternate. Luke Kasner and LyndeNew Deal defeats Lady Horns 18-5

NEW DEAL - In a makeup from March 28, the New Deal Lady Lions defeated the Lock ney Laday April 1 in District $2-2 \mathrm{~A}$ urday, April 1.
softball action.
softbaal action.
The Lady H
up in the top of the first. After Alyssa Barretero singled with one out, Madai Chavira reached on a fielder's choice as Barretero was forced out at second. Aleah Jimeowed Chavira to score, giving the fists half inning In In the botomem of the inning, the Lady Lions put up eight runs. With one out, $K$ Johnson and X Mendez reached on errors before $S$ Valdez doubled to center to allow Johnson to score. M Romero walked to load the bases. C Bushell reached on an error that scored Mendez. S Romero grounded out but drove in Valdez. A single by B Mares Chavez was hit by a pitch. A wild hirch and Chave to to move to ond. Another wild pitch allowed Mares and Chavez to score. J Valdez walked then moved to second and third on wild pitches then
scored on another wild pitch.Valscored on another wild pitch. Val-
dez moved to second and third dez moved to second and third
on passed balls before K Johnson on passed balls before K Johnson
walked. Valdez scored on another wild pitch to give the Lady Lion wild pitch to give the Lady L. Lockney added three runs the top of the second. With one out, Tatyana Cienfuegos singled then stole second. Hannah Kidd singled then Barretero reached on
an error that allowed Cienfuegos an error that allowed Cienfuegos
to score. Chavira singled to load the bases with only one out. Kidd was caught trying to steal home
Barretero and Chavira moved up on a wild pitch then Bave ero scored on another wild pitch. limenez walked before Chavir scored on a wild pitch to make $8-4$ in favor of New Deal. In the walked for the Lady Lions but he next three batters went dow in order as New Deal led 8-4 af ter two innings.
In the top of the third, Rea-
hen with one out, Kariss Petty
walked. With two outs, Hannah aground out by Barretero end the Lady Horns at bat with no runs Mareses. In the off bottom of the the thirc, Mares led off with a walk, Chave reached on an infield single the
Valdez walked to load the bases Johnson reached on an error as Johnson reached on an error as
Mares scored. Mendez singled to center to drive in Chavez. SValdez walked to force in J Valdez. With one out, Bushell walked to force in Johnson, then Romero singled to drive in Mender. With two outs, Chavez walked to drive in
SValdez. J Valdez singled drivin in Bushell and Romero. Chave in Bushell and Romero. Chave dez was thrown out trying to steal
home, but New Deal had scored
nine runs to take a 17-4 lead after three innings.
Lockney added a run in the top
of the fourth. Chavira reached on an error and moved to second as Jimenez hit into a fielder's choice Chavira moved to third on passed ball then scored on an er
ror by the pitcher. Nuncio singled ror by the pitcher. Nuncio singled Ragland reached on an error but with the Lady Horns trailing 17-5. In the bottom of the inning, the Lady Lions added another run. With one out, Mendez walked, S Valdez singled, then Mendez singled to drive in Men dez and give New Deal an 18-5
lead. In the top of the fifth, Barretero singled with two outs but
ground out to the pitcher ended ground out to the pitcher ended
the game with New Deal taking the $18-5$ victory.
For Lockney, Barretero went $2-4$ with one RBI and one run
scored. Petty pitched two-thirds of an inning, allowing eight run on two hits while walking two and Nuncio pitched three and runs on five hits while strikin out three and walking eight.
For New Deal S Valdez For New Deal, S Valdez wen scored, J Valdez went two runs two RBIs and two runs scored
Mendez went $1-3$ with one RB and three runs scored and Mare went $1-2$ with two RBIs and two
runs scored. J Valder pitched five runs scored. J Valder pitched five hits while striki

HOOL MENU
April 10-14
Monday, Apr. 10
Breakfast - Pancakes, Sausage, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Lunch - Steak Fingers or Breaded Pork Chop, Gravy, Roll,

Mashed Potatoes, Carrot Coins, Fruit, Milk
Tuesday, Apr. 11
Breakfast - Breakfast Pizza, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk
Lunch - Spaghetti Bowl or French Bread Pizza, Salad, California Blend Vegetables, Peaches, Pudding, Milk

Wednesday, Apr. 12
Breakfast - Biscuit, Scrambled Eggs, Sausage, Fruit Juice,
Lunch - Mexican Combo Plate or Chicken Quesadilla,
orn, Charro Beans, Salsa, Garnish, Cinnamon Applesauce
Milk
Thursday, Apr. 13
Breakfast - Sausage Kolache, Yogurt, Fruit Juice, Fruit, Milk Lunch - Teriyaki Sliders with Chips or Texas Chili with Friday Apr 14 Friday, Apr. 14 SNOW DAY, NO SCHOOL

Lady Horns hand Crosbyton 15-5 defeat
By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon LOCKNEY - Lockney
jumped out to an early lead
with 11 runs in the first and
second innings combined as
they sailed to a a $15-5$ District
2-2A softball victory over
Crosbyton on April 1 .
Crosbyton took an early
lead with one run in the top of
the first. Bianca Garcia led off
with a single. Alyssa Munoz
and Emily Reyna walked to
load the bases. A double play
erased the front to runners as Marisa Rodriguez reached on the fielder's choice. A wild
pitch allowed Reyna to move to third and Rodriguez to move to second before another
wild pitch allowed Reyna to wild pitch allowed Reyna to
score the lone run of Crosscore the lone run of Cros-
byton's at-bat. Hannah Kidd led off for the Lady Horns by drawing a walk. Alyssa Barretero and Madai Chavira eases. Aleah Jimenez doubled to left as Kidd and Barretero cored. Shelby Dunbar singled oo drive in Chavira and Jimenez and moved to third on Nuncio walked then stole second and Dunbar scored on a passed ball that allowed Nuncio to move to third then score

to third before Dunbar singled

Longhorns crush Springlake-Earth

By Charles Keaton


LOCKNEY - Lockney to pull 11 -run third inning to pull away from the Spring-lake-Earth Wolverines in the first game of a scheduled dou-
ble-header on April 1 , win-ble-header on April 1, win-
ning 17-3 in District 2-2 ning $17-3$ in District $2-2 \mathrm{~A}$ ac-
tion. Game two was cancelled due to a wet field with players having footing issues and the ball staying wet. No make-up game has been announced. The Wolverines went three up and three down in the top
of the first. In the bottom of the of the first. In the bottom of the
first, Shawn Marquez singled first, Shawn Marquez singled
with one out but that was all for with one out but that was all for
the Longhorns as the score was the Longhorns as the score
still $0-0$ after one inning.
In the top of the second, Springlake-Earth again went three up and three down. With one out, Nick Derda walked. With two outs, Derda moved to second on a passed ball and
to third on a wild pitch before scoring on a passed ball to give the Longhorns a 1-0 lead after two innings.
For the third straight inning, the Wolverines went three up the third. In the bottom of the
inning, the Longhorns crossed
Annual Big Band Dance set for April 22 at South Plains College

Special to the Hesperia-Beacon the Fred and Bettye Harris Mu-
LEVELLAND - The music of the
the annual Big Band Dance at South Plains College. The performance is set for 7 to 10 p.m. on April 22 (Saturday) in the
SPC Sundown Room. The show SPC Sundown Room. The show
will feature the South Plains Jazz will feature the South Plains Jazz
Band and the 18-piece SPC Dance Orchestra.
Admission is $\$ 7.50$ per person or $\$ 15$ per couple, and payable at
the door.
Proceeds from the event will sic Scholarship. Wilburn WheelFred Harris helped organize the SPC FoundatiPatrons will dance the 40s. Among the songs to be performed will be playing music from the Big Band Legends: In The Mood-Glen Miller, Lil Darlin, All Right OK You Win - Count Basie, A' Train, Satin Doll- Duke Ellington, Begin
The Beguine- Artie Shaw The Beguine- Artie Shaw and
many others. many others.
For more inf
For more information, contact Wheeler Wilburn and Helen the Fine Arts Department at
GOLONGHORNS pitch. Trevor Ascensio walked
and
the plate with 11 runs. Clay an error, moved to second on a went $1-3$ with two RBIs and Moore led off getting hit by a passed ball and to third when two runs scored. Marmolejo passed ball and to third when
Rendon reached on an error. Derda stole home then DeLeon reached on an error. Moore reached on a bunt single to load the bases. Rendon then scored on a passed ball. With two outs, Marmolejo doubled to center to score DeLeon and Moore. Rodriguez doubled to drive in Marmolejo and give
the Longhorns a 17-2 lead after four innings.
In the top of the fifth, the
Wolverines scored one run off
two walks, two passed balls
and a single to left but it wasn't
enough as the Lockney Long-
horns claimed the District
2-2A contest, 17-3.
For Lockney, Marquez went
3-4 with one RBI and two
runs scored, Marmolejo went
runs scored, Marmolejo went
1-3 with two RBIs and two
runs scored, Derda went $1-2$
with two RBIs and three runs
scored, Moore went 1-2 with pitched three and one-third pitched three and one-third
inning allowing no runs and no hits while striking out eight, Bryce Reese pitched one-third of an inning, allowing two runs on one hit while striking out one and walking three,
Moore pitched one-third of an inning allowing one run on no hits while striking out one and walking one and Marquez pitched one inning, allowing ond hit while striking out two
No stats were kept on individual Springlake-Earth players. trict, played Row 4-2 in disis scheduled to play a double header against Abernathy on April 8 and play Floydada on April 11. Springlake-Earth now 0-7 in district, played Hale Center on April 4, plays Crosbyton in a double-header April 11
District 2-2A Baseball

| 2-2A BB | W | L | Tie |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Floydada | 7 | 1 |  |
| Ralls | 6 | 2 |  |
| Abernathy | 5 | 2 |  |
| New Deal | 5 | 2 |  |
| Lockney* | 4 | 2 |  |
| Olton | 2 | 3 | 1 |
| Hale Center | 1 | 5 | 1 |
| Crosbyton | 0 | 6 |  |
| Springlake* | 0 | 7 |  |

District 2-2A Softball
Standings

| 2-2A SB | W | $\mathbf{L}$ |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Ralls | 7 | 0 |
| Abernathy | 6 | 1 |
| Lockney | 5 | 3 |
| New Deal* | 4 | 3 |
| Floydada* | 3 | 4 |
| Hale Center | 1 | 7 |
| Crosbyton | 0 | 8 |
| *Floydada vs New Deal March 25 |  |  |

game postponed due to UIL conflict

## Floyd County 4-HEers show at major stock shows



## FHS One-Act Advances to Area



## Floydada School News

FHS Tennis Doubles


The FISD Mixed Doubles and Boys Doubles Tennis teams both won Consolation Titles and Brayden Campbell and the Boys Doubles team was Alejandro Pinon and Remington Ricketts.

## FHS tennis

 team at Amarillo

FISD Tennis results
1st Boys Doubles
1st Boys Doubles
Brooke Galvan and Brayden Campbell - 2 nd Mixed Doubles Esteban Lerma and Garrett Hobbs - 2nd Boys Doubles
Jaiden Blakey - won Consolation in Boys Singles Jaiden Blakey - won Consolation in Boys Singles
Keenan Nixon - 3rd Boys Singles
Izel Pancheco and Azalea Garza - 4 th Girls Singles
Others participating were Ethan Rodriguez and Marissa Valdivia
The tennis team played in District at Plainview on Monday
The tennis team played in District at Plainview on Monday, and those results will be
reported next week.


## FISD Recognizes Students, Staff of the Month

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon<br>school board meeting.<br>dent that was recognized

The Floydada Independent School District Board and recognized the following students and staff for their efforts to make education the best it can be. Each month the staff selects students that exemplify education at its recognized at the monthly

The elementary students recognized were Enzo
Coursey, Derrik Hender son, and Sergio Martinez all in Kindergarten at A.B Duncan Elementary. The Junior High student of the month was Char lie Gwinn who is in the 7 th grade at Floydada Junior High. Cutter Smith, a sophomore, was the Floy-

The elementary educato selected this Maria Peralez who Pre-K at A.B. Duncan El ementary.
The secondary employee of the month were Carmen Alvarez, Harvey Garza, Lidia Martinez, and Arman do Enriquez. These individ uals are the Custodial Staff at Floydada High School.

## Lady Winds defeat Crosbyton 14-7

By Charles Keato
The Hesperian-Beacon

## CROSBYTON

 dada jumped on Crosbyton early and cruised to a 14-7 softball victory in District 2-2A action on ThursdayMarch 30 . The game was March 30. The game was
originally scheduled originally scheduled for
March 28 but severe weather in the area force the game to be moved to Thursday. Floydada scored five runs in the top of the first to give them an early edge. Hannah Morales walked to open the game then stole second and third. Angela Suarez walked then Karley Weems singled White entered to run for Weems. Kylie Ricketts singled to drive in Suarez. With two outs, Valerie Espinosa tripled to drive in White and Ricketts. V Espinosa then stole home to give the Lady
Winds a 5-0 lead. Crosbyton
answered in the bottom half doubled to score Cervera
of the inning, scoring two
and V Espinosa. With two runs. With two outs, Emily outs, Suarez walked. Weems Reyna singled and moved to second on a wild pitch. Marisa Rodriguez singled to Lfft to drive in Reyna. Rodriguez moved up to second on another wild pitch then
moved to third on a single moved to third on a single
by Marissa Marquez. Saron Haynes lined a single to Haynes lined a single to
center to drive in Rodriguez. Floydada led 5-2 after one inning.
Floyd the top of the second, Floydada added eight runs. Morales doubled to lead off the inning then scored Weems walked and White came into run. Ricketts
caled walked to load the bases Angela Vega doubled to Angela vega doubled to
left to drive in Suarez and White. Dora Cervera singled to drive in Ricketts. V Espinosa doubled to drive
in Vega. Lindsey Marquez singled to drive in Marquez Suarez was caught trying to steal home to end the Lady Winds at-bat, leading 13-2. Crosbyton was unable the score in the bottom of the second as Floydada led Going into the top of the third, Ricketts singled to lead off for Floydada. Denise Riojas came in to run for Ricketts. With one out, Cervera and V Espinosa walked to load the bases. Marquez singled to drive in Riojas but Cervera was thrown out trying to advance and Selena Espinosa stuck out to end Floydada's at bat with the Lady Winds now
leading 14-2. In the bottom of the inning, Reyna reached on an error to lead off but
nd V Espinosa. With two guez popped up but reached Espinosa. With two on an error. Marquez ground
Suarez walked. Weems
out and Haynes struck out

Haynes walked but a ground
out by Rodriguez end the inning with Floydada leadas the Lady Winds led 14-2
after two innings. after two innings.
In the top of the fourth, Floydada went three up
In the innings. $\begin{aligned} & \text { af the fourth, } \\ & \text { and three down in the top } \\ & \text { Suarez was walked with one of the fifth. Fira walked to }\end{aligned}$ Suarez was walked with one out for the Lady Winds. Weems singled and White
came in to run. Ricketts came in to run. Ricketts
lined back to the pitcher lined back to the pitcher and Suarez was doubled at bat. Crosbyton put five runs across in the bottom of the inning. With one out, Courtney Fira singled then Courtney Guzman reached on an error as Fira moved to second. Biana Garcia walked to load the bases. Alyssa Fira and Guzman. Reyna Fira and Guzman. Reyna reached on a ground error as
Garcia and Munoz scored. After Reyna was picked off at first, Rodriguez then hit a one-run home run to left field. Marquez singled then and three down in the top of the fifth. Fira walked to
lead off the bottom of the lead off the bottom of the inning but the next three batters went down in order
as the Lady Winds still held as the Lady
a 14-7 lead.
In the top of the sixth, Allison Orr reached on a dropped third strike with two outs. Suarez walked then Weems hit into a fielder's choice as Suarez was forced out at second. Crosbyton went three up and three down in the bottom of the
sixth and the Lady Winds sixth and the Lady Winds
maintained their $14-7$ lead maintained their $14-7$ lead.
Floydada went three Floydada went three up
and three down in the top of and three down in the top of
the seventh. For Crosbyton the seventh. For Crosbyton,
Haynes led off with a single, stole second but was thrown stole second but was thrown
out trying to steal third.

Morgan Minor struck out and Fira flied out to center to give the Lady Winds the Tom. For Floydada, Weem went $4-4$ with two RBIs, Ricketts went 2-4 with one RBI and two runs scored $V$ Espinosa went 3-3 with three RBIs and two runs
scored and Marquez went $2-3$ with three RBIs and one run scored. Morales pitched run scored. Morales pitched
seven innings, allowing sevseven innings, allowing sevstriking out five and walking four.
For Crosbyton, Rodrigue went $2-4$ with two RBIs and two runs scored, Reyna went $1-4$ with two RBIs and one with two RBIs and went 1-4 with two RBIs and one run 2-3 with one RBI. Haynes pitched seven innings, alpitching seven innings, alwhile striking out five and walking ten

WHIRLWINDS

State of texas


Thection Code so official ballots for the Election shall be prepared in accordance with the Texas
Epemit the electors to ovot "For or or ${ }^{\text {AGAINST}}$ " the aforesaid

 10. The proposition language that will appear on the ballot is set forth in Section 9 . principal amount of the debt obligations tob be authorized is $\$ 4,4,74,5,000$. If hte bonds are approved
by the voters, the Board of Trustes will be authorized to levy annual ad valorem taxes, on all

11. Based upon current market conditions at he date of the adoption of this order, the
maximum interest rate of the bonds or any series of bonds. , if authorized, is ssimated to be $4 \%$.


12. As set forth in Section 8 above, if the bonds are approved, they may be issued in
 othe District's sdebt obbigations as of the beginning of the fiscal year in which the Election is

13. Notice of the Election, in both English and Spanish, shall be in substantially the
form of this Order, and shall contain all information required by law, including the locations and






14. In all respects the Election shall be conducted in accordance with the Texas Election
15. The Election shall be conducted as ajoint election with he City. The Joint Election
greement (the "EEAN) in the form and susstance e presented at this meeting is hereby approved, and the Superintendent or President of the Board of presesteed art his meeting is iserery approves
16. To the extent permitted by law, the Board President or Superiniendent, in
 ising after the date of this Order, and are further directed to take any and all action as necessan
comply with state and federal law in carrying out and conducting he Election, whether or $n$ xpressly authorized herein.
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nitsorgum and his made to plant sorghum and the sed is pur-
chased, producers need to outline their herbicide program, said D Jourdan Bell, AgriLife Extension agronomist in Amarillo.
"We are really going to see lot of spring annual weeds start to germinate and a herbicide program will be key to controlling them, Bell said. "In addition to burn-
down herbicides for current weed pressure, it is also time to begin plying residual herbicides. Plyying residual herbicices.
"It is important to begin the duction season with clean fields because in-season weeds will reduce the yield potential if not sprayed because they rob many of the nutrients and water."
She emphasized having a sea-son-long program, which means know cur in the field and when they need
to be controlled. Most weeds need to be treated before they reach more than 4 inches or the knock-down of any chemical will be limited.
Bell outlined a number of preplant herbicides that can be used, as well as some that are not yet $f$ the for sorghum but are a part of the sorghum herbicide research program sponsored by the United
Sorghum Checkof progr Sorghum Checkoff program.
A List of approved herbicides,
including the weeds they treat and the crop toledance considerations, can be found at http://hit. ly/2mSLvm5
"Herbicides can be expensive, but weed pressure robs our resources and we know there is a return on the investment,", Bell said. "While many producers do not want to invest in herbicides when commodity prices are down,itis important they weed pressure. There are many effective options that can be worked into a budget."
DeDe Jones, AgriLife Extension risk management program
specialist in Amarillo, continued the discussion on sorghum and the economics of growing the crop and dealing with the issues previously outlined.
"Whit
While initially it didn't appear sorghum was going to pencil out in
our crop budgets, I would caution our crop budgets, 1 would caution
that might not be true," Jones said. that might not be true, Jones said.
"Ask yourself' what do I grow most effectively' before you begin changing crops."
She said many crop budgeting programs assume a producer reaches certain yield levels, and should be adjusted based on individual averages. The 2,500 pounds-per-acre
dryland sorghum yield proiected in the crop profitability analyzer may the crop profinabily analyzer may
be lower than what an experienced producer can make, while the bud geted 400 -pound cotton yield may be a stretch for someone who hasnt grown it before. "We have interactive budgeting software so you can determine your breakeven costs to know what you need to make,"Jones said. "Keep in mind you need to factor in all the input costs, water requirements crop insurance, and dont forget about basis. Make sure you look at the total picture."
The AgriLife Extension 2017 Crop Profitability Analyzer can be found at http://amarillo.tamu. edu/ under Facts and Figures. The Excel document will download and then each individual producer can plug in their acreage and yields.
While it is expected to be ato year price-wise for many crops, she said planning to market the crop throughout the year leaves room for a producer to take advantage of the different things affecting supply and demand that can cause th price to rise and fall.
Her advice was, "Control your expenses, know your breakeven
prices and be ready to capitalize on prices and be ready to capitalize on
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planting guidelines:

- Measure the height and diameter of the root ball or oot spread.
- Dig the hole just deep enough to allow the first structural root to be at level grade. The diameter of the
hole should be two to three hole should be two to three times the diameter of the
root ball or root spread. - Set the tree on undis turbed solid ground in the center of the hole. The tree should be planted so that the root flare, the base of the tree trunk where the roots begin to "flare-out,
will be visible above grade. - Backfill with soil from the planting hole, using the planting hole, using
water to pack or settle the woter to pack or settle the
soil around the root ball. soil around the root ball
Do not tamp soil by step ping on it.
. Mulch
- Mulch the planting area
with 2 to 4 inches with 2 to 4 inches of an organic, composted mulch such as wood chips. Do not mulch up to or against the
trunk. Start the mulch 6 trunk. Start the mulch 6
inches away from the tree inches
trunk.
- Trees should be pruned after planting to remove broken, damaged, diseased or dead branches.
- Stake and/or protect the trunk of the tree if there is a real potential for wind damage, or lawn-mower injury. Remove the guy wires
(string, rope, wire or other string, rope, wire or other
ties used with supports) ties used with supports)
when the staking is no longer needed or the tree could be injured or even killed from girdling by the wire. Prune to develop good branch structure once the tree has become established in its new home, usually one to three years fter plare 25 percent
of total foliage in one year.
(Depending on the tree and its condition, some arborists advocate capping pruning at an even lower - Fertilizin Fertilizing is not recommended at the time of planting.
Homeo Homeowners can pur-
chase trees packaged in three common forms: 1. Bare-root plants may be sold with the roots tightly packed in a mois-ture-retaining medium that is wrapped with paper or ly covered by a moist packing medium. Roots must ing medium. Roots must
be adequately moistened prior to planting. Roots are prior to planting. Roots are
spread out evenly in the hole when planting.

2. Balled-and-burlapped
(B\&B) trees are moved ( $\mathrm{B} \& \mathrm{~B}$ ) trees are moved with balls of soil protecting their root systems. Soil balls are heavy, so profesproper equipment shauld proper equipment should
be hired to plant large be hired to plant large
trees. Smaller B\&B trees trees. Smaller B\&B trees
should be carried with a hand under the ball. Carrying a $B \& B$ tree by the stem or branches can result in serious root damage. When planting, carefully remove the top layer of soil on the root ball down to the first structural root. Set the root ball in the hole, position
the tree, then remove twine the tree, then remove twine
and nails. Remove or fold and nails. Remove or fold third of the root ball, and cut any wire caging. 3. Container-grown trees have the advantage of root system that is relatively undisturbed at planting, but beware of "pot-bound" container trees. Do not buy

## DCHHS Urges

Residents to Prepare for Mosquito Season

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DALLAS (March 31,
2017) - Dallas County Health and Human Services (DCHHS) Director Zachary Thompson is urging residents to take precaution against West Nile and Zika virus as
mosquito season approaches. mosquito season approaches.
In today's press conference, In today's press conference,
DCHHS Director Zachary Thompson advised that mosquito season is generally from May to November. With mosquito season approaching, prevention is the key to combating the threat of mosquito
borne diseases. borne diseases.
"As the weather gets warmer it is important for residents to take sensible steps to pro-
tect themselves from mosquitoes," said Zachary Thompson, toes, said Zachary Thompson,
DCHHS director. "Citizens can assist the county and municipal mosquito abatement teams by being proactive with mosquito control at their homes and workplaces. Residents can help themselves and the community by getting rid of
ing spots-
ing spots- Eliminate standing water
in and around your home Throw out or empty and scrub items that hold water such as tires,buckets, planters, toys, pools and birdbaths.
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ditioning when available and ditioning when avaliable and making sure there are screens
onwindows and doors and that screens do not have holes.
Clean out roof gutters and
down-spouts. Ensure tarps
and swimming pool covers are
large completely circling the in side of the pot. These trees will take a long time to get established after planting because the roots have dif-
ficulty growing beyond ficulty growing beyond the Immediately before planting container trees, prune any circling roots. Root pruning can cut up to 50 percent of the roots in container trees but this is still sufficient to permit plant establishment. This compares with pruning about 10 percent or less of the root system being transplanted
with $B \& B$ trees. Always rewith $B \& B$ trees. Always re-
move the container prior to planting.

Find a Profession
A professional arborist an assess your landscape and work with you to determine the best care for your trees. Contact the Tree Care Industry Association, resource on trees and arbo
public education and awareness campaign that includes
website where residents can find a wealth of informatio bout eliminating mosquitoes The prevention campaig also includes a host of public health events, updated printed materials, public service an
nouncements and social menouncements
dia campaigns.
"The fight against mos-quito-borne viruses is a join effort among us all," saic Dr. Christopher Perkin
DCHHS DCHHS medical director/ health authority. "Stopping
mosquitoes where they breed mosquitoes where they bree by draining or treating standing water is especially crucial,
but residents should adhere to all protection. recommenda all protection- recommenda tions. Residents can protect
themselves and their loved ones from mosquito bites by remembering and practicing the 4Ds."

- DEET All Day, Every Day: Whenever you're out side, use insect repellents that contain DEET or other EPA approvedrepellents and follow
instructions. - Dress: W
and light-colored clothing and ligh
- Drain: Drain or treat all standing water in and around your home or workplace. Dusk \& Dawn: Limit out door activities during dusk and dawn when mosquitoe are most active.
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