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Western Equipment finalizes dealership purchase



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CLINTON, Okla. Western Equipment is proud to announce plans to finalize its purchase of John Deere dealer, Ray Lee Equipment.

In 1986, Ray Lee Equipment began operation in Plainview, Texas and has since grown to six stores in Texas and New Mexico.

On June 30, Ray Lee Deere stores in its fleet, a

purchase of the six Ray Lee Equipment stores (including Floydada) is a natural expansion of the west Texas presence already established by Western Equipment with stores in Amarillo and Childress. Customers will benefit from increased parts availability by having 14 John

Equipment became part of vast inventory of new and Western Equipment. The used equipment to choose from, expanded service capabilities in the shop as well as the field, and the ability to increase efficiency from integrated solutions for precision agricultural services.

"We are quite pleased Ray Lee and the company he has built has chosen Western Equipment to continue his life's work. We look forward to



the challenge of providing their customers with the very best in sales, parts and service as a representative of John Deere,"

Owner Jedd DeFehr added, "I have personally known the Ray Lee family for over 20 years and know they are well respected by people within John Deere and the communities they serve. We look forward to work-

owner Bob Lorenz said.

ing together with Ray's employees and loyal customers, continuing to bring the best of John Deere products and services."

Owner Colby Flaming added, "We look forward to serving these fine Texas and New Mexico communities and giving the employees a strong support base to lean on. We care about our employees and their growth just like we care for our customers."

Western Equipment has been recognized as one of the top John Deere dealerships in North America. Celebrating 100 years in business in 2016, the company continues to adapt to the costumers' needs and believes in the customer, not just the sale. Western Equipment will now have 14 locations in three states.

Lockney Softball All-Stars State Bound

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

The Lockney Little League 13-14 girls' softball All-Stars are going to State July 15-18. There will be a send-off in Lockney on Saturday, July 15 at 8:45 a.m. on Main Street.

The girls swept their Best of 3 tournament against Childress in Childress over the weekend.

They won the first game 11-1, and they won the second game 15-5.

Lockney will have a sendoff at 8:45 a.m. for the girls on July 15.

Stars 11-13 made it to sectionals, but didn't quite make it to state.

to Lubbock 13-3 on Satur- game against Lubbock. day; won the second game But, they lost the cham-

Rachel Graham



The Lockney boys All- State bound Lockney All-Stars Girls Softball team, Left to right Elida Mendez, Madai Chavira, Tatyanna Cienfuegos, Gabby Cervantes, Townlei Hernandez, Eddeny Chavira, RyAnn Castillo, Brianna Rodriguez, Miranda Sarinana.

over Midland 15-13. They They lost their first game then won their semifinal

Congratulations to Rachel Graham for being elected 1st Vice President of the District 2

4-H Council. Candidates are required to submit an application and give a brief speech

during Senior Leadership Lab in order to be elected. Rachel will also serve on the state

4-H Council and wear the coveted green jacket. State Council members do various

activities such as promote 4-H to state representatives in Austin, provide leadership at various 4-H events such as Roundup and Food Show, participate in community service

activities, attend camps and much more. They stay very active throughout the year fulfilling their council duties. Rachel works very hard at all her 4-H projects and is

a great leader within the community, including a state and district shooting sports

ambassador and Floydada 4-H Club President. We are very proud of all of Rachel's accomplishments and are looking forward to this exciting upcoming year for her.

pionship game to Pecos. Both teams made Little League history for Lock-

Mother Nature Gives Floyd Co. Bang for 4th

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

thunderstorms Severe caused power outages from Abernathy to Hale Center to Floyd County the week of the Fourth of July and many area communities, including Plainview and Lubbock, were unable to produce their fireworks shows due to thun-

Stormy weather created some challenges for Lighthouse Co-Op in Floyd County the week of the 4th.

According to spokesperson Mike Green, Monday Lighthouse had two substations off because of storm damage. Power was restored to all customers that night and then another storm hit

Tuesday Lighthouse had four substations off because of storm damage. Power was restored to all customers that

Lighthouse had one trans-

mission pole broke and five distribution poles broke during the storm

Excel Energy had one transmission pole broke on Tuesday night and several

distribution poles broke. Lighthouse Co-op linemen were assisted by members of the community during the storm. Local farmers pulled line trucks through the mud after the storm. Excel Energy pulled one of Lighthouse's trucks out of the mud as well.

According to Green, the list of community members who helped Lighthouse on Monday and Tuesday included: Brad Byars, Lakeview, Dean Yarbrough, Memphis, Mat Montgomery, Memphis, Terry Kirk, Crosbyton, Dusty Cornelius, Crosbyton, J. O. Dawdy, Floydada, Johnny Noel, Floydada, Espiridion Lira, Floydada, Gerry Norrell, Floydada, Eric Smith, Floydada, and Rick Reddy, Floydada.

Upcoming

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The First United Methodist Church of Floydada will hold their Vacation Bible School on July 17 - July 19 from 5:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Ages are 3 years old thru 5th grade. Pre-register in the church office, 203 W. Kentucky or call 806-983-3706 for more info.

MOBILE MAMMOGRAPHY

CovenentHealth and Arrington Comprehensive Breast Center's mobile mammography will be in Floydada on Monday, August 14th at the West Texas Family Medicine clinic located at 901 W. Crockett Street. For appointments call 806-725-6579 or 877-494-4797.



Correction

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

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By Kay Ledbetter Texas A&M AgriLife

youth from the Panhandle and South Plains districts attended the annual Xcel Energy/4-H Power Camp June 30-July 2 at the Plains Baptist Encampment near Floydada.

The goal of this camp is for the youth involved in Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service's 4-H program to learn about leadership, electricity and team building, said Shawnte Clawson, AgriLife Extension 4-H youth development specialist in Amarillo.

ziplining, ropes course, kayaking, nightly dances and other recreational activities, which allowed participants to learn the basics of leadership and character development, Clawson said.

Xcel employees from Hereford, Plainview, Perryton and Lubbock taught classes and assisted with the event. The classes covered wiring and electrical safety along with energy

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Apex Completes Certification | The Paperboy of 2 Winds Farms

By Kay Ellington The Hesperian-Beacon

Apex Clean Energy has filed the certificates of completion for Cotton Plains Wind I, LLC and Old Settler Wind, LLC with Floyd County. County Judge Marty Lucke submitted the certificates into the record at the July Floyd County Commissioners meeting.

According to a Apex press release, the company has launched a hybrid wind and solar project in Killeen that is expected to provide more than 50% of the US Army's Fort Hood's total

electricity needs. It added that the complex comprises the 50.4-megawatt Cotton Plains and 151.2-MW Old Settler wind farms, plus the 15.4-MW Phantom Solar

In other commissioners' court action, the court approved allowing the Sheriff's Department to take donations for "National Night Out," a community event allowing locals to interact with and get to know law enforcement, fire departments and first responders. Floyd County's "National Night Out" is slated for August 6 on the

courthouse grounds. There will be food and fun activities at the event.

The commissioners also approved allowing Mangold Hospital to make a donation to the Sheriff's Department in appreciation for the night-time security check-ins that they provide the facility.

In other discussion Lucke noted that area financial institutions are making proposals for deposit contracts.

Commissioners also approved a private road and a drainage project in Precinct 3 and a drainage project in Precinct 4.

Xcel Energy/4-H Power Camp provides youth with leadership skills



Area youth learned about electricity and played nine-square volleyball at the Xcel Energy/4-H Power camp last week in Floydada. The event focused on teaching about leadership, electricity and team building.

in Hereford.

"We had a great time teaching about electricity and safety, two of my favorite topics," Grant said. "We had the largest group attend the camp in over 10 years.

"Our relationship with this wonderful group allows us to reach many of our rural areas with an electric safety message that can save lives and teach young people about electricity," he said.

Xcel named three top camp-The camp activities included ers: Carter Strawn, Ochiltree County; Katherine Bezner, Dallam/Hartley; and Kynzie Hardegree, Mitchell.

Clawson said this year's camp also included the elec-

conservation and careers in tion of each district officer energy, said Mike Grant, Xcel team. Those elected for Discommunity service and eco-trict 1, the Panhandle area, dent-Rachel Graham, Floyd FLOYDADA - About 90 nomic development manager were: president - Jenna Mayer, Potter County; vice president - Asher Miller, Ochiltree County; second vice president - Clay Wilson, Wheeler County; public relations officer and state 4-H council delegate at large - Alejandro Mata, Deaf Smith County; secretary - Ashby Dauer, Carson County; health and safety officer - Lydia Miller, Ochiltree County; photographer - Sedona Bailey, Potter County; treasurer - Mallory McKinney, Potter County; and two member advisers -Kaleigh Meador of Potter County and Marcee Cooke of Hemphill County.

District 2, South Plains area, elected officers were: president- Kyler Hardegree, Mitchell County; vice presi-County; delegate at large Quinton Linson, Gaines County; second vice president - Bryson High, Castro County; third vice president Chandler Schulte, Castro County; secretary/treasurer -David Burt, Lamb County;

public relations officer - Kristi McAlister, Castro County; and member adviser - Carson Millican, Gaines County. Clawson said 4-H and Xcel Energy have collaborated for over 64 years in educating

"The North Region 4-H program thanks Xcel for their continued financial and educational support of its programs," she said.

youth about leadership and

The long fight

y sister is incredibly brave. She is currently in Baltimore undergoing cancer treatment. On Monday, she survived a 13-hour surgery to remove cancer from her abdomen. Without going into too much detail, she endured an incredibly intense surgery followed by a "hot chemo" treatment which lasted several



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If you'd like to know more about this treatment, you can search "Mother of All Surgeries" and it will explain the procedures involved. But I must warn you, it is not for the squeamish.

This is her second major surgery this year and third in two years. Frankly, with her Type I Diabetes, she's been sick as hell for the majority of her entire life.

I, on the other hand, have been blessed with good health thus far.

Believe me I'm thankful for that and so is she. But, I go through times, like all day Sunday and Monday, feeling guilty because she drew

the short end of the stick in the health department. Through it all, for 40 years, she has marched on. She's the ultimate fighter and I'm proud of her beyond words.

If I ever have to endure one tenth of what she's had to, I only pray I have the same tenacity.

From the bottom of my heart, I sincerely thank each and every person who has prayed for Shawn. It is working!

Remember the campaign of 2016? Of course you do.

What if I told you that 2020 could top it? Over the weekend, it was announced that a campaign committee has formally filed to draft actor and former

WWE wrestler Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson for presi-"Run the Rock 2020," the name of the organization, was filed on behalf of Johnson with the Federal Election

Commission (FEC) on Sunday. Johnson has long joked about a presidential bid in the past and has said a run is a real possibility as recently as

Johnson is registered as an Independent, but came out harshly against Hillary Clinton in 2016.

I guess he's not sold on Trump either.

So just in case this happens, you might want to start socking up on your popcorn. We could have Trump, The Rock, Kanye West, and who knows who else running for

Can you smell what The Rock is cooking? I guess we'll find out.

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Powder puffs and clanging shrouds



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owder puff mechanic is one of those terms that's showing its age. When's the last time you saw a lady whip out her compact and extract the puff for a little nose powdering? Seems to me like fixed faces stay fixed better than they used to. Cars too, meaning it's less necessary for anybody to know how to keep one running.

What's more, thanks to the political incorrectness of gender bias, it's OK for girls to be mechanics. It's a good thing. Otherwise my husband's cataract surgery would have kept us from getting the water pump installed on the old tractor, and the johnsongrass would still need shredding in the backyard of the secondary farmhouse.

Yep, I put the thing on myself. The hardest part was keeping the gasket in place while lining up the heavy pump to get bolted in place. I ended up using a glue stick to affix the gasket, assuming that something marketed for use in an elementary art class could not be harmful to a tractor.

So far, so good. No leaks. However, the first time I started the tractor after the

installation, the noise was frightful. Imagine a clang, but make it a constant clang. If you have an old Ford tractor or the equivalent, or if you're just a savvy all-round mechanic, you may have guessed already the fan was hitting the shroud. If you think a shroud is a burial garment, keep reading.

If you don't think a shroud is a burial garment, look it up.

Anyway, I killed the engine. Sure enough, I saw that the fan was hitting the shroud. Nothing new. But this time the fan had engaged the shroud and mangled it.

Just in case you're still reading and you looked up shroud and learned only that it's a burial garment or part of the rigging on a sailing ship, it's also a circular enclosure that goes around an engine fan, helping the air to draw through the radiator to cool the engine. Shrouds are important. When the shroud on our 1956 Chrysler self-destructed somewhere in Canada, we tried motor-

ing on without it. You need a shroud - even in Canada. In Texas in July, you need a shroud.

So I did what any modern powder puff mechanic would do. I looked for shroud advice on the Internet. It's like group therapy.

I'd already used some baling wire to pull the mangled shroud down to get it out of the range of the fan blades, and I'd bent the thing in several places where it needed some corrective bending. Once I read about the fan shroud woes of other old tractor owners, I knew I was on the right track.

Ultimately I used the modern-day equivalent of baling wire: zip ties. My own idea.

Here's another idea: Replace all outdated powder puff mechanics courses with one called "baling wire" mechanics. My glue stick

gasket trick could be part of

the curriculum. Closing thought: Don't try any of this at

home.



SOCIETY

Floydada Chamber **Business of the Month**



The Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has chosen Producer's COOP Elevator as their "July Business of the Month". Shown are (left to right) Seth Stephens and Patrick Carlson.



Floydada Chamber of Commerce & **Agriculture**

By Deon Fincher Chamber Manager

As I was out and about this past weekend, I noticed that the pumpkin fields were scattered with healthy, green plants. Always a promising sight; not just for our farmers, but for our community, as well.

What a blessing the rains have been! There are green stretches as far as the eye can see—down in White River Canyon, on top of and down the caprock, and green this far into the sumon the dog days of summer. tober.

Could you feel it, too? That stifling heat that permeates everything-whether shaded or not. For the first time ever, our water-phobic dog voluntarily plopped down into a puddle!

The heat, however, is a blessing as well. I grew up in Montana where the growing season may stretch to four months—if we were lucky. Black-eyed peas, sweet potatoes and hay were the cash crops. Until I came to Texas, I had never seen a pumpkin growing in alongside the corn, cotton, a field. I'd also never felt peas and sunflower fields. a 100-degree summer day. Truly, I do not remember You see...the two go hand this land of ours being this in hand. Heat begets those orange orbs that turn into mer; but, last week brought Jack-o-Lanterns come Oc-

Although we often refer to the Chamber as the Chamber of Commerce, the recorded name is Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture. We must be aware of how lucky we are to live here: a farming community overflowing with boundless agricultural products within footsteps of our doorsteps, opportunities to teach our children to work until the job gets done, and a community that joyfully celebrates the harvest of those long, hot days of summer.

Punkin Days is our harvest celebration, and this year's festival is going to be amazing! So, join me in saying, "Bring on the heat!"

Museum Archives

Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

JOHN G. CAGE FAMILY

born October 11,1887 in mules until 1946. Then he Tennessee to Albert C. and raised shetland ponies for Lona Gillaim Cage. They came to Collin Co., Texas, when John was a small boy and later moved to Wise County where he met and married Sarah Ella Stapel-Louisa Stapelton of Alvord. The Stapeltons and another daughter, Mauna Loa, came to the Ralls area in 1920. Mauna Loa mar-Tehachapi, California.

While living in Wise County, the first two of John and Ella's children were born; Una Oveta, Feb. 16, 1911, and Horace Rodolph, June 28, 1908. In 1919 they moved to Crosby County and settled on the John Ralls land near Emma. Another son, Harlan J. was born there in April 1923. The children attended schools at Emma, Ralls amd Pansy.

In 1927 the family moved to the east plains to • the P. Henry Leatherwood place. John then purchased the Roy Bruner headquarters, east of Floydada in the Hillcrest Community in 1935. He farmed and ranched here until his death July 20, 1972. Mrs. Cage 7, 1969. John had a reput they have one son, Clay-

John Gilliam Cage was tation of raising quality several years for which he won several trophies. Harlan rode a pony to Hillcrest School one year, then finished at Floydada.

Oveta went to West Texton in Aug. 1907. Ella, as State College in Canborn May 27, 1888, was you and graduated from the daughter of Ahaz and Wayland Baptist College in Plainview in 1929. She taught school one year in Dickens County and two years at Mt. Blanco. The last year she taught, she ried L.L. Gore and lives in married Crafton Hay in Dec. 1931. Crafton is the son of Tom and Lee Hay of Mt. Blanco Community. Crafton and Oveta now live in Lubbock. Thave four children' {Patsy (Mrs. Wm. Bisssell of El Paso) has three boys; Gary, Brian and Bruce; Peggy (Mrs. John Kallauder of California) has Sandra, Meredith, Burt and Scott; Millie (Mrs. James Smith of Munday) has Leslie, Marshall, Julia and Wilda; Larry and his wife Imogene's children are Suzanne and Alan.

Horace married Bonnie McClure, daughter of C. S. and Maude McClure of the Mt. Blanco area. Horace passed away Dec. 8, 1977. Their three children are Donald Hoyt, David Roy and Ella Mae. Don preceded him in death June married Odessa Poore and ton Horace. David married Delma Lou Mitchell and they have three children; Cindy, Randy and Rusty. Ella Mae and her husband, Jerry Gentry, have two daughters, Lisa and Pam.

Harlan married Virginia Morrison, daughter of Jim and Opal Morrison of Dougherty, in 1941. They have lived on the farm beand Harlan farmed with his dad until John's death

Ray, Harlan Wayne, and school at Dougherty until eighth grade then to Floydada Schools, where they tools to incorporate beef all graduated. The Cages nutrition information into are long time members of the Dougherty Baptist

James married Kay Way-They have Colorado. three children; Grant Douglas, James Todd, and Tali Rae. They live near Harlan and Virginia and Wayne attended Texas and Mrs. Frank Boriskie of for years to come." Bryan. They live in Dallas. and Carey Lynn.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon.

FLOYDADA - 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 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.

"Bingo Night" is held every second Tuesday of the month. There will be food, prizes, and fellowship. Come and join us. Anyone ages 16 and over are welcome! Bingo night for August is Tuesday, August 8th.

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,

Hope everyone has a awesome week!

MENU

July 17 – July 21 Monday — Smothered pork chops Tuesday - Creamy mushroom steak Wednesday - Spaghetti Thursday - Hot beef sandwich Friday-BBQ on bun

(Menus subject to change without notice)

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - Remember your membership dues are due. Dues are \$20 a person per year.

The Griffith Family Reunion has been postponed til Saturday, August 19th. It will be held at the Center from 10 a.m. -??

on Monday, July 17th from 6 -8 p.m. It is held the 3rd Monday of each month. Come join us for Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30

Due to unforeseen conflicts meet on Wednesday, July 19th 12:30 p.m. If you have any questions or concerns please feel free

The LHS Class of 1957 will have a class reunion at the Center on Saturday, July 29th.

The Lockney Senior Citizen Center is accepting applications for a part time helper for 20-25 hours per week. You may pick up applications from Wednesday, June 28 thru Friday, July 14 "Bingo Night" will be held between the hours of 8 a.m. -12 noon.

> Breakfast is served here at the a.m. Monday thru Friday only.

Be sure and call the Center the Board of Directors will by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat. Our phone number is

Remember Exercise with

Dorothy - Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

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

Thursday night pot luck. Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards. 5 – 9

Hope you all have a great

MENU July 17 – July 2 Monday — Baked potatoes Tuesday — Enchiladas Wednesday — Meatloaf Thursday — Spaghetti Friday — Baked ham (Menus subject to change without notwice)

It's hot, so don't leave child in car

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon of the weather. Parents and

AUSTIN - The Texas Department of Public Safety (DPS) is warning residents that warmer weather places children at greater risk of injury or death if left unattended in a vehicle. Every year children die from heatstroke after being left in a vehicle or entering a vehicle unnoticed. Such negligence could lead to criminal charges. A child should never be left unattended in a vehicle.

"Tragically, children needlessly die every year because they are left unattended in vehicles," said DPS Director Steven McCraw. "Members of the public can do their part to keep kids safe by notifying emergency personnel if they witness a child alone or in distress inside a vehicle - regardless

caregivers should be aware of the dangers."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, temperatures inside a car can rise more than 20 degrees in only 10 minutes; and even with an outside temperature of 60 degrees, the temperature inside a car can reach 110 degrees. Leaving windows partially rolled down does not help. In addition, young children are particularly at risk since their bodies heat up faster than an adult.

DPS offers the following tips for preventing vehicular heatstroke deaths and injuries:

- Teach children not to play in vehicles and make sure to place the keys out of reach when not being
- Always check the back

seats or cargo areas of your vehicle before walking away.

- Establish reminders that help ensure you remove children from the vehicle. For example: leave your bag, lunch or cell phone in the back seat with the child's car seat.
- Call 9-1-1 if you see a child alone in a car, and emergency personnel will provide guidance.
- If a child goes missing, open the doors and trunks to every vehicle in the area. Many heatstroke deaths occur when a child accesses a parked car unnoticed.

Additionally, don't forget pet safety. Animals are also susceptible to heat-related injury or death - don't put your pets in these dangerous conditions.

Texas Live Well Event Motivates Health Professionals to Recommend Beef

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

AUSTIN, TX - Leading Texas health, nutrition and fitness experts recently side Mr. and Mrs. Cage, joined the Texas Beef Council (TBC) for Live Well 2017. The workshop, fund-Harlan and Virginia ed by the Texas beef checkhave three children. James off programs, provided an opportunity to engage and Nita Beth. They went to connect with 23 participants and provide them with the latest protein research and their education efforts.

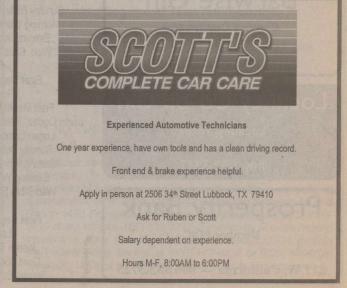
"This event provided a unique opportunity for attendees to engage in an man of Pleasent View, open discussion and hear practical information on how beef can fit into a healthy diet and lifestyle," said Jason Beyer, TBC board chairman and cattle-James farms with his dad. man from Stephenville. "The education and engage-Tech and married Patricia ment provided will benefit Boriskie, daughter of Mr. beef farmers and ranchers

Participants heard from Nita married Don Switzer, some of the nation's top son of Mr. and Mrs. Pete protein researchers and were Switzer of Floydada. They able to explore the data and live in Amarillo and have engage directly with the two dauighters, Tracy Ann researchers. The workshop featured several presentations on nutrition research related to foods that fuel better health, satiety factors, behavior patterns and performance.

"The content delivered was designed to educate and provide meaningful solutions to help attendees and their clients enjoy nutrient-rich foods that can support a healthful, balanced and active lifestyle," said Hawley Poinsett, registered dietitian and TBC senior manager of nutrition. "It also aimed at building and enhancing our relationships with fitness and health

professionals who not only communicate with their clients, but are also leaders in their perspective fields and potentially influence their followers.

Working with influential nutrition and fitness professionals allows the beef checkoff to have a larger impact and reach. Throughout the workshop attendees shared their experiences using a variety of social media platforms. Post-event surveys indicated a significant increase in likelihood of recommending beef to their clients and followers.



OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Obituary

Mary D. Martinez

Mary D. Martinez, age 75, of Floydada, passed away, Tuesday, July 4,

Mass of Christian Burial was held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 7, 2017 at St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Floydada. Father Ruben Selvaraj and Deacon Ricky Vasquez officiated.

Visitation was held from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Thursday, July 6, 2017 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

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

Mary was born August 10, 1941 to Juan C. and Rafaela (Silva) DeLeon in Cameron, Texas. She married Eutimio Martinez, Jr. on September 21, 1963 in Floydada. Mary worked for the school district as a teaching assistant for 37

She is preceded in death by her parents, two brothers, Blas DeLeon and Lupe DeLeon and one grandson, Devin L. Martinez.

Mary is survived by her husband of 53 years, Eutimio Martinez, Jr. of the home, two sons, Darin cia and husband, Raul of Martinez and wife, Brenda of Lubbock, and Derrick Martinez of Amarillo, one daughter, Debbie Martinez of Lubbock, three grandchildren, Elizabeth Martinez, Jake Martinez, and Emma Martinez, three brothers, John DeLeon and wife, Jane of Lubbock, Sam DeLeon of Lubbock, and Domingo DeLeon of Lubbock, and five sisters, Louisa Luna of Wichita Falls, Texas, Julia Cristan and husband, Demetrio of Lubbock, Sue Hernandez and husband, Albert be made at www.mooreof Lubbock, Lydia Gar-



MARY D. MARTINEZ

Flower Mound, Texas and Irene Mendoza and husband, Ted of Lubbock. She is also survived by four very special people, Amy, Vanessa, Christian and Mario Jr Mendoza of Amarillo.

Memorials may be sent in Mary Martinez name to the American Heart Association, 2514 82nd Street, Suite B, Lubbock, Texas 79423 or the American Diabetes Association, 8008 Slide Rd Suite 12-A, Lubbock, Texas 79424.

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Midwestern State University offers new scholarship program

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon likelihood of first generation

WICHITA FALLS— Midwestern State University this week unveiled a transformational opportunity for students who aspire to be the first in their families to complete a college education. With generous support of The Priddy Foundation, MSU is now offering scholarships aimed at first generation families with high economic need.

The Priddy Scholars Program will fund 30 scholarships beginning in Fall 2017, and is part of the Campaign for MSU Texas, a seven-year, \$50 million comprehensive campaign for the university.

Students selected as Priddy Scholars will receive full tuition and residential funding and will participate in presentations and group activities under the leadership of program director Cammie Dean. All facets of the program are designed to increase the

students achieving a college degree in a timely manner.

Grants will be awarded for the 2017-2018 year for 10 entering freshmen, 10 sophomores and 10 juniors. With successful completion of the requirements of the program, grants will be renewed for each subsequent year of the scholars' academic career. The program will expand to 40 students beginning in Fall 2018 to include 10 new students from the incoming freshman class.

This program extends to The Priddy Foundation's North Texas service area, which includes the following counties: Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cottle, Foard, Hardeman, Haskell, Jack, King, Knox, Montague, Stonewall, Thockmorton, Wichita, Wise and Young.

"Many of our students come from working class families that cannot afford

to take full advantage of the residential experiences available to students from higher earning families," said MSU President Suzanne Shipley. "Living on campus intensifies college learning. With fewer disruptions and distractions, and with a strong support structure, Priddy Scholars will thrive at MSU. We look forward to creating a new model of first generation college suc-

Applications for the Priddy Scholarships are available at https://orgsync.com/161575/ forms/264397 and carry the following four requirements: must be a first generation college student with a high school GPA of at least 3.0 and from a family with an adjusted gross income of between \$50,000 and \$125,000, must have submitted the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FASFA) and should complete The Priddy Scholar application by July 21.

Wit and Wisdom

By Charles Keaton

The Hesperian-Beacon

(All quotes from Sir Francis Bacon)

Choose the life that is most useful, and habit will make it the most agreeable.

A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds.

Death is a friend of ours; and he that is not ready to enter-

If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts he shall end in certainties.

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Strong Roots

Continue to live your lives in [Christ Jesus], rooted and built up in him and established in the faith, just as you were taught, abounding in thanksgiving.

-Colossians 2:6-7 (NRSV)

My daily walk goes by a lake that has cypress trees along the banks. One day I stopped to look more closely at one of these trees and its large, entangled roots. Some of the roots were wound tightly around the tree; others grew out from the tree. Still other roots seemed to sprout from the trunk of the tree itself. Many seemed tangled together. I marveled at the tree's strong root system.

I thought about how much our life with God is like this

tree. We, too, need the support of strong roots. Some of the roots grow straight and tall, mimicking the strong and direct teachings from scripture and the church. Others wrap around one another, forming strong support groups of friends and family, which encircle us and hold us tightly with love. Still others extend away from the tree, reminding us that we are to reach out and embrace others with God's great love. I keep this image of the strong root system of the cypress tree as a guide to live by, knowing that I need many types of support to stay strong and connected to God.

—Patricia M. Daniels (Florida, USA)

Thought for the Day: Today I will stay rooted in God's love.

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 Fred Meeks, Interim Pastor Justin Ogden, Interim Minister of Worship Logan Lamb, Min. Students Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m.

> **First Baptist Church** Lockney Joseph Tillery, Pastor Chad Cook, Youth Min. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Floydada Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School - 10:50 a.m. Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

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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

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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.

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

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

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

Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.

Templo Getsemani Assembly of God

701 W. Missouri Joe M. Hernandez 983-5286 (Church) Sunday School English - 9:45 a.m. Spanish - 11 a.m. Worship Spanish - 9:30 a.m. English - 11 a.m. Evening Service 5 p.m.

Wednesday 7 p.m.

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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**

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AGRICULTURE

2017 Golden Spur Winner named Amazing fireworks on and off

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The Ranching Heritage Association - Dr. Glenn Blodgett, resident veterinarian and manager of the Four Sixes Ranch horse division, has been named the 2017 National Golden Spur Award winner, the most prestigious honor given by the ranching and livestock industries in recognition of accomplishments by an individual.

In his 35 years at the largest individually owned ranch property in Texas, Dr. Blodgett has been an industry leader in equine embryo transfer and artificial insemination, and the ranch has become the all-time leading breeder of both racing and performance American Quarter Horses.

Dr. Blodgett will be honored by industry leaders at a dinner hosted by the National Ranching Heritage Center on October 14 at the McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, Texas.

"Honorees for the past 39 years have represented virtually every aspect of the agribusiness industry and all of the major U.S. livestock and ranching areas," said NRHC Executive Director Jim Bret Campbell. "This award recognizes that a single individual has earned notable respect and admiration from peers within the industry."

Established in 1978, the award is a joint recognition given by six of the leading state and national organizations in the ranching and livestock industry: American Quarter Horse Association, National Cattlemen's Foundation, Ranching Heritage Association, Texas Cattle Feeders Association, Texas Farm Bureau; and Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association.

Dr. Blodgett, you have to talk about credibility," said AQHA Past President Johnny Trotter. "The horse business is more of a reputationbased business than it is just a horse-trading business ... He has a reputation and it's not all about making a quick dollar on a horse. First and foremost, he's a fine person with all the integrity and credibility that goes with it. Second of all, he is a good businessman, good horseman and a tremendously successful veterinarian."

A native of Spearman, Texas, Dr. Blodgett received his bachelor's degree in animal science from Oklahoma State University and his degree in veterinary medicine from the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. He has since been recognized as an outstanding alumnus of both universities.

After receiving his veterinarian degree, Dr. Blodgett joined Spur Veterinary Hospital, a mixed veterinary practice in Spur, Texas. Then he became self-employed at Hansford County Veterinary Hospital in Spearman, servicing primarily large-animal clientele. He joined Burnett Ranches LLC (Four Sixes Ranch) near Guthrie, Texas, in 1982 and subsequently earned the ranch numerous awards and distinctions, including the coveted Zoetis AQHA Best Remuda Award in 1993. Dr. Blodgett oversees all of the veterinary and reproductive services at the Four Sixes, as well as horse breeding and management responsibilities.

Dr. Blodgett was named Equine Practitioner of the Year in 1990 by the Texas Veterinary Medical Association after being cited as a driving force behind the

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AQHA news and information is a service of the Amer- mother-nature dropped some ican Quarter Horse Associa- serious rain on the Lubbock tion. For more information, area, but that would not stop follow @AQHAnews on the WTR staff from finishing Twitter and visit www.aqha. the 2 day Firecracker Shoot-

countries.

"When you talk about Texas Racing Commission's the track at West Texas Raceway

was appointed to the Texas Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The action started Friday chairman from 1993 to 1995 with over 2,358 fans packing and received the 2011 Racing the grandstands to see a fire-Council Special Recognition works show like no other and some awesome West Texas Dr. Blodgett began repre- racing. To say the least they senting Texas as an AQHA were not disappointed with director in 1991, a director-at- the exception of the fireworks large in 2011, an AQHA Ex- show moved to the end of the ecutive Committee member night due to the high winds in 2012 and AQHA president during intermission. Friday in 2015. He was inducted into top 8 in the main events were the Texas Horse Racing Hall giving a pass to be eligible to of Fame in 2015 and serves on the big money on Saturday the American Horse Council night main events. And there Board of Trustees. The Amer- were several surprises with ican Association of Equine top finishes. In the Street Practitioners presented Dr. Stocks Michael McCleskey Blodgett with a Distinguished #42 won his heat race and Life Member award in 2016 got top 8 finish. While his for his leadership and exem- teammate David Field #420 grabbed the 8th spot. Post The award dinner begins at native Dustin Robinson #10 6 p.m. on October 14. Indi- Sport mod blew an engine vidual tickets are \$100 (\$75 while in the lead with 2 laps for RHA members), and to go. In the modified divia table for eight is \$1,250. sion you would not know that Tickets must be purchased in it was a qualifying race by the advance by contacting Vicki battle the #85 Neil Flowers Quinn-Williams at vicki. and Chris Dawson #7x put quinn-williams@ttu.edu or on. The night did finish with a bang as Corky and staff set For more information on off 10k worth of fireworks, as the Ranching Heritage As- fans where walking out many sociation,- visit www.ranch- stated they could not wait till tomorrow night (Saturday).

After Friday night's event out. With much work start-Founded in 1940, the ing at 8 am they were able to American Quarter Horse start the show on time. And Association is the largest the fans would NOT be disequine breed organization in appointed with the top 8 cars the world. With headquar- set in the main event it lead ters in Amarillo, AQHA has to some hard noise racing a membership of more than for the first part of the show. 260,000 people in 86 coun- Then we had a fireworks show tries and has registered more like no other that left kids and than 5 million horses in 95 adults screaming with "Ooh" and cheering throughout the intermission fireworks display. Then came the real action with over 3,500 people many who never stepped foot in a race track packed the Grand stands it was race time. "I will be back that is for sure" stated Mike from Childress Texas. "I am a NASCAR fan but have never been to a dirt track." "Me, my dad, and Editor's Note: The Cot- brother made the trip for an amazing weekend. You never know who you will find in the track as Devin Ward of Channel 11 was in the house and Mike, the General Manager

The Street Stocks took to ic status, religion or sexual the track first with 18 out of 20 cars making the main

event say a sloppy start to the night due to the extra water that was put down during the fireworks show. This meant we says several early spin outs Hayden Reeves #0 and the Clinton Thetford #35 brought out the first cautions. This give David McCurry #555 who started in the 8th position to move up quickly. Donnie Applegate #7 took control from the front row till lap 6 when he was passed coming out of turn 4 by point leader McCurry, to which he never looked back then Donnie had minor contact with the #114 Seth Stephans in turn 2 sending him over the brim and getting stuck in the mud. As the white flag was shown we saw James Robbins #31 and Seth Stephens #114 (grabbed 3rd place) pour out heavy white smoke to send Mc-Curry to yet another victory. Shawn Miles #01 of Midland finished second. Fourth place was Chris Newton #50 and Bridges Brankston #10

rounded out top 5. The IMCA I-Stocks were up next were Brandon Williams took control and never looked back leading from the green to the checkered flag. On lap 7 we saw Slaton native Arron Corley #61 unable to turn left coming out of turn 4 and meet the front straightaway wall. He was able to head to the hot pit and get it corrected and a quick tire change and make it back into the race but was not the same car that started the race and pulled off several laps later for only his second DNF. The best race of the night in was the battle for the 5th spot as we saw a 3 way battle between point leader Jordan O'Neil #56, Jacob White#19 and Cary White#64. Jacob pulled it off as they all finished within a car length of each other. Trey Milton #147 finished second and Jamie Husky grabbed third. 16 cars started the main event.

The Mods saw the 7x of Chris Dawson take this win in easy fashion leading from the pole from start to finish Niel Flowers #85 came home second, Vance Ogle #49 in third, #41 Eric Hughs held off the # 17m of Roy Don Mason. Point leader Austin Junod finished 6th. The most excitement of this race was the #177 of Travis Graves lose his rear bumper going into turn 1 and getting black flagged as he dropped additional parts around the track.

20 out of 22 IMCA Sport Mods took to the WTR bullring including Dustin #10, who blew an engine the night before. This was a great battle from start to finish as we like to say, AS Trash talking Frank Groves who drives the 63x second in points starting next to Current point leader Cory Williams #511. They did a great interview with local TV Channel 11 and 28. Currently on Facebook also with over 10,000 view and 3k likes. This by far was one of the best drove racing I have seen, the David Phillips #18 and Cory #511 battled switching the lead several times over the last 6 laps only to see Phillips edge out Williams in a photo finish. Groves #63x finished

Not to be outdone by the 305 Sprints ran a caution free race which saw some amazing driving by Jake Bubak #74 of Colorado and Chad Koch #35 who while chasing each other they lap the while field up to the 6th place car. Jeremy Gossett drove the #89 to grab 3rd place and John Carney Jr #224 finish forth.

Special thanks to all the over 5,000 and 80 race teams that made the 1st WTR Fire-Cracker Shootout a total success. Corkey Mathews, staff and family did a great job with an amazing fireworks show. If you missed this weekend show we do shoot off a small amount during the weekly intermission.

Cotton Industry Seeks Volunteer Leaders

By Shawn Wade Plains Cotton Growers

The success of the High Plains cotton industry, like any group effort, is directly tied to the willingness of qualified individuals to volunteer to serve in various leadership positions. To identify these volunteers, the High Plains cotton industry caucuses each year with other cotton groups within Texas to identify producers interested in serving as a volunteer

leader. PCG encourages all qualified individuals interested in representing the High Plains as a representative to the Cotton Board, National Cotton Council, or Cotton Incorporated to contact PCG Executive Vice President Steve Verett for more information at 806-792-4904.

Each year, a variety of volunteer positions within the NCC and Cotton Incorporated are filled directly through the industry's caucus process. In addition to naming representatives to the NCC and Cotton Incorporated, PCG and the Texas cotton industry also work together to identify and nominate qualified individuals to the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture for

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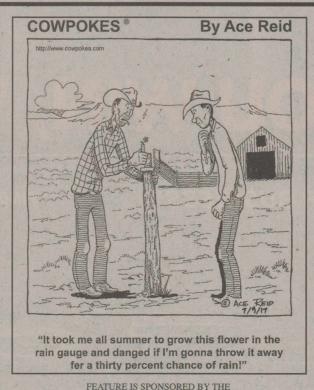
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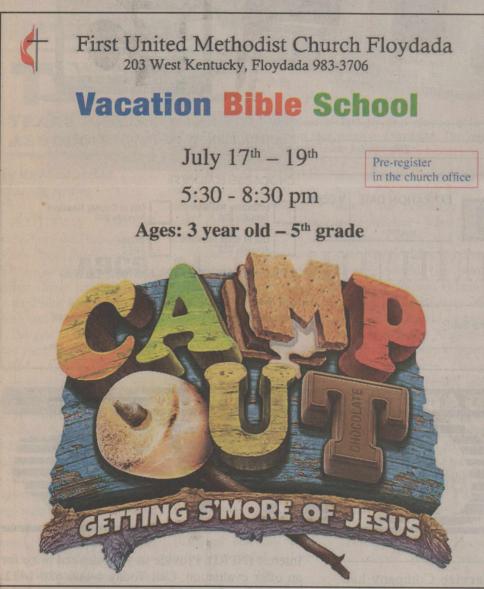
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