The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2018



Local FFA Chapters Attend FFA's 90th **Annual Convention**

By Deon Fincher

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

FFA Chapter members from all over the state of Texas attended the 90th Annual Texas FFA Convention, presented by Justin Boots and Farm Credit, in Fort Worth last week.

The streets of Fort Worth were filled with a sea of more than 12,000 blue corduroy jackets. Texas is recognized as the state with the largest membership growth, combining to make FFA 123,000 members strong.

During the convention, state champions of various contests were recognized, scholarships were awarded to hundreds of deserving members, and a new slate of individuals were elected as the 2018-2019 Texas FFA State Officer Team.

Chapter members from Floydada and Lockney attended this year's convention.

'Try It!' Zumba Class Offered

Open-house features guest trainers



Guest instructors will be in Floydada to celebrate the opening of West Texas Zumba during an open-house, located at the Courthouse Pavilion, the evening of July 19th. Pictured (L to R): Avila Garcia, Mary Bosquez, Mireya Cardiel.

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West Texas Zumba will be having their open-house, Thursday, July 19th at the Courthouse Pavilion in downtown Floydada to celebrate their class offerings in Floydada. The event will start at 7:00 p.m. led by guest instructors. After a break at 8:00, Tammy Sanchez, fitness trainer and owner of West Texas Zumba, will take

workout. "It will be a fun time. Lots of great music-friends-some exercise...What could be better?" asked Sanchez. "Come and try out

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over and lead the group Zumba

a Zumba workout. Get to know some of the routines. This is really very informal."

Sanchez began offering the Zumba classes in Floydada in June. Her classes take place weekly, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. at the Russell RV Park Activity Building.

"I exercise. That's just what I do," stated Sanchez. "It's a lot more fun when there is a group to work-out with, If your work-out is fun, you'll stick to it."

Two very different work-outs are popular these days: Zumba and Tabata. Which one is for you? "Tabata is high-intensity burn

See ZUMBA, Page 4

Yeary honored as 2017 **Conservation Rancher**



Floyd County Soil and Water District Board of Directors selected Rex Yeary as the the District's Conservation Rancher for 2017. Pictured (L to R): Jacob Reddy-Vice Chairman, David Patterson-Secretary, Ian McIntosh-Chairman, Rex Yeary, and Taylor Beedy-Board Member. Not pictured is Board Member Leslie Nixon.

Special to the Hesperian Beacon

Annually, the Floyd County Soil and Water Conservation District takes the opportunity to recognize individuals who have dedicated their time, efforts and talents to make wise use of renewable natural resources. Recently, the Floyd County SWCD Board Members chose Rex Yeary as the Conservation Rancher of the 2017 Year.

Rex has spent the last 35 years working and improving the Heart Bar Ranch. The ranch has been in the family for almost 100 years. The Heart Bar lies along the banks of Quitaque Creek on the edge of the Caprock Escarpment in northeast Floyd County, Texas. The ranch 4,500 acres. Rex also leases tats. Timely rains upon the

roughly 3000additional acres of ranch land.

Water enhancement and brush control are his top priorities. Wildlife is also a vital component to his operation. Rex has participated in the Bob White Quail Program, deferring acres to improve quail habitats, and he has participated in the Environmental Quality Incentive Program to enhance his rangeland health. He's not alone in these matters; his wife Brenda has been a licensed wildlife rehabilitator since the mid-1990s.

Rex grubbed certain areas of the ranch of cedar and mesquite trees using a sculpting technique which allows the areas to recuperate more quickly. This vastly improved approximately the water and wildlife habicompletion of the grubbing resulted in excellent stands of grass. As a bonus, Rex believes that the Quitaque Creek seems to be flowing at a higher rate than before the work was done.

Rex participates in the Conservation Stewardship

He utilizes water escapes around his water troughs so that wildlife can get away easier if in danger. This practice improves the water quality for his cow/calf operation while also improving the wildlife habitat. All supplemental feeding, especially in regard to minerals, is done at prescribed distances away from water areas which guards against contamination of natural water sources.

Water lines have been laid See RANCHER, Page 4

UpcomingEvents 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.

LOCKNEY ISD STRENGTH & CONDITIONING CAMP

Lockney ISD coaching staff will hold their "Longhorn Champions Camp" (strength and conditioning) the Longhorn Fieldhouse from 7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. All High School/Middle School athletes can participate. Dates camp will be held are: July 23-26.

LOCKNEY SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER

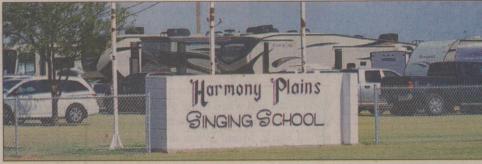
The Lockney Senior Citizens Center will hold a "Pancake Supper" on Monday, July 30th from 5-8 p.m. Donations welcome.

FISD NEW STUDENTS REQUIREMENTS

Floydada Independent School District announced the record requirements for new students to FISD for the 2018-2019 school year. Campus offices are open during the summer months, Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with minimal staff. See the New Student Notice on Floydada School in this week's issue.

Harmony Plains Singing School

Celebrating 55 years



By Deon Fincher The Hesperian Beacon

The 55th session of Harmony Plains Singing School will be held

Sunday evening, July 15 through Friday night July 20, 2018 at the Cone School House, in Cone, Texas. Every summer between the third and fourth weekends in July, the singing school comes to life, providing a vibrant week of singing and fellowship.

The school was founded in 1964 by a small group of people--Elder J. Barrington, Rachel and Dennis Taylor, and the area congregations--who had the vision to create a 'singing school' where families could come together and better learn how to read music, lead music, and sing music as a congregation and in spirit, completely acapella.

"Initially, this week was set up to enhance the worship service in our churches," explains Barrington, son of one of the founders, "but, when voices come together in harmony and togetherness, the spirit seems to rise."

"This is primarily a family activity," said Barrington, although he states that individual adults are welcome to attend and learn the mechanics of shape-note reading and singing. "It is a very old way of reading, writing and teaching See SINGING SCHOOL, Page 4

Correction

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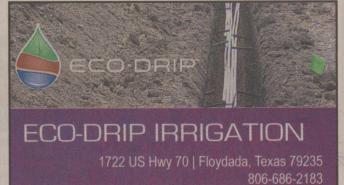
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June 1st Deputy was dispatched to

the 2400 FM 1958 about a burglary. The victim advised someone made entry through a window. Items taken were a Lincoln Portable Welder, Gas Drive Leads for Welder, Ryobi Drill with two lithium batteries, one 34 Drive impact Wrench, five ½ Drive Impact Wrenches, and one Nail Gun Regulator. The total estimated loss was \$6,550.

June 5th

Deputy was dispatched to Allsups, in the City of Lockney to meet with a complainant about the theft of property. The complainant advised someone had stolen his wallet from his residence.

June 5th

Deputy conducted a traffic stop on a Black Chevy Silverado in the 600 Blk S 3rd in the City of Floydada, for a defective headlight. The driver Anthony Aguilar 25, of Floydada, was released with a Criminal Citation for Driving While License Invalid and no Driver's License.

June 6th

Deputy was dispatched to the 500 blk SE 2nd in the City of Lockney about a theft. The victim stated that a red and black Briggs and Stratton lawn mower had been taken. Total loss was estimated at \$249.00

June 7th

Ervine Sudbrock 76, of Floydada, was arrested at 2091 CR 151 for Forgery by Passing.

June 7th

This week... 1958

Floydada Girl is F.B. Queen

Miss Marisue Burleson, 16, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. U.E. Burleson of Floydada, was hosen Floyd

Ceremonies were held at the Floydada High School

auditorium. Ned Bradley was master of ceremonies.

Runner-up was Miss Linda Hammonds, 17, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. C.T. Hammonds, also of Flov-

Miss Burlesson will compete in the district Farm

Bureau queen contest in Lubbock later this year. She

is a junior in Floydada high School and has been a

cheerleader for three years. She is a former FFA dis-

Other contestants included Charlyne Brown, Gayle

Rucker, Janis Widener, all of Lockney; Frieda Smith,

Letter to the editor policy

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon welcomes letters

All letters must include a first and last name, street address

from readers on topics of local, state, national and interna-

tional importance. Émail letters are preferred to: fchb.editor@

(no post office boxes), town, and daytime phone number. Let-

ters sent via U.S. mail may be sent to 201 W. California Street,

Sue Flenniken, Juanell Wood, all of Floydada.

The Lockney Beacon-July 24, 1958

County Farm Bureau queen last Friday evening.

There were eight contestants.

trict sweetheart.

Floydada, Texas 79235.

Juan A. Alaniz 33, of Flovdada, was arrested in the 700 blk of N 12th in the City of Floydada for Fraudulent Use or Possession of Intensifying Information.

June 7th

Joe R. Ortiz 38, of Floydada, was arrested at the Sheriff's Office for Indecency with a Child.

June 8th

Deputy responded to an accident on FM 2883 involving an ATV and a 2018 Chevy pickup. Driver of ATV was taken to Mangold Memorial with moderate injuries.

June 10th

Deputy was dispatched to the 600 blk SW 1st in the City of Lockney, about criminal mischief. The victim advised someone had shot at his windshield with a BB gun.

June 14th

United States Marshall's arrested George Basaldua 51, of Lockney on a warrant out of Victoria County. Charges were Two Counts of Indecency with a Child and One Count of Continues Sexual Assault of a Child under 14.

June 14th

Deion Mollette 20, of Lockney, was arrested in the 300 blk of W Spruce, in the City of Lockney for a warrant out of Hale County for a Bond Surrender of Aggravated Robbery.

June 16

Lisa Rodriguez 34, of Plainview, was arrested in the 700 blk SE 1st in the City of Lockney for Driving While Intoxicated.

June 21st

Michael Chisholm 35, of Houston, was arrested in the 300 blk of SW 8th St in the City of Lockney, for Possession of Marijuana under 2oz.

June 22nd

DPS Trooper arrested Renee Luna, of Lockney in Randall County for a warrant out of Floyd County for Debit Card Abuse, he was then transported to Garza County Jail.

June 26th

Joshua Molina 20, of Lockney, was arrested in the 200 blk of NE 4th in the City of Lockney for MTR-Possession of Marijuana.

June 27th

Gregory Carthel 58, of Floydada, was arrested at CR 150 and CR 140 for Driving While Intoxicated 3rd or more.

June 29th

Priscilla Baltierra 31, of Floydada, was arrested in the 200 blk of S 2nd in the City of Floydada for a warrant out of Hays County for MTR Theft of Property >\$1500<\$20,000

June 29th

Deputy and Sheriff responded to an accident at the intersection of FM 2301 and FM 2883.

A 2006 Dodge driven by Jesus Gutierrez JR ran the STOP sign and T-Boned a 2014 Ford F150 driven by Arthur George Woolever II. Gutierrez was transported by AERO CARE to UMC with life threatening injuries. Woolever and his passenger were taken by ambulance to UMC with moderate injuries.

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About Town...

I dug a load of dried clothes out of the dryer this evening, and sighed in relief (Actually, I think I thanked God) because the majority of the clothes were kitchen towels



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I don't mind folding kitchen towels, or towels in general, because they are all virtually the same size, shape, and mass. They end up in a tidy, neat stack that just goes perfectly in my kitchen-towel drawer.

As I folded, I thought about this process...and my mind wandered to the next load (because I had just put it into the dryer) of socks. Ug...I hate folding socks--sticking my hand into the outside of the sock to turn it 'inside-out' just freaks me out. I know that I have this phobia because Daddy always had those stretchy, nylon-y

dress socks and when those get pilled, it's just agony to get them all turned the right way ... and then matched. "They are all black, Mom! What do textures matter, anyway?" I would complain. Needless to say, textures matter.

I will admit to finding a load of socks in the dryer and leaving them in there as I put the next load into the dryer--just so I could sort them out for my brother to tackle--What you don't see isn't there, right? Or, in the more recent past (like last week), just to put off doing my duty.

I suppose, if you reeeaaaallyyy stretch your mind, that the community that one lives in can be like folding towels and

Human nature has made us creatures of order. Chaos is something to be avoided. Situations that don't "fold easily" are ignored or passed on to someone else. In the long run, however, it is our responsibility and duty to watch out and assist with those whose lives are like a basket of unmatched

About now, you are probably asking out loud (and to nobody in particular), "Where does she come up with this

Tonight, I attended the meeting of the Floyd County Child Welfare Board. Within a very few, short minutes of the meeting's beginning, I began to realize just how tidy and predictable my life is -- and just how chaotic some childrens' lives are within our community.

It is easy for us to invoke the "If I don't see it, its not real" attitude; but, friends, this situation is real whether we like it or not. The board is looking for additional members...I signed up. If you would care to join us, or just want more information, please contact me.

Sometimes, it's as simple as 'towels' or 'socks.'

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Floyd County Sheriff's Report Opinion

Rural America is Worth It

By Mac Thornberry

here was a time when rural farms, ranches, and towns did not have electricity to help turn their hard work into more productive efforts. Rural America was at a disadvantage. The Rural Electrification Act of 1936 began to put rural America on the same competitive level with the rest of the country.

Today, rural America is again falling behind the rest of the nation when it comes to access to high-speed broadband. Our farmers, ranchers, community banks, and small businesses often do not have access to the broadband they need creating a "digital divide" between Americans who have access to high speed Internet and technology and those who

Broadband services are largely deployed by the private sector. In rural areas, customers are spread out, the landscape can be unpredictable, and there are simply fewer people, making the cost of broadband for private companies more expensive with lower profits. Similar problems were faced with "rural electrification," and the idea that rural America is "not worth it" is as untrue today as it was back then.

Over 92 percent of people living in urban areas have access to fixed broadband at a minimum speed of 25 Mbps/3Mbps. Rural America is lagging with only 47.6 percent of areas having access to the same broad-

Why does rural America need access to the standard broadband that the rest of the country uses?

Farmers and ranchers often need broadband services to simply do their job. It is amazing how technology has changed and developed over the years. Technological tools and advances are being made daily, but those tools require access to broadband. These are the folks who provide the nation with our food and fiber. Without the tools they need to do their jobs, not only will they fall behind competitively, but so will our nation.

For every 1 percent point increase in broadband penetration in a state, employment is likely to increase by .2 percent to .3 percent per year. The same study by the Brookings Institute predicted that this addition of broadband means an increase in 300,000 jobs. Increasing jobs in rural areas is good news for our entire economy.

Investing in broadband infrastructure will not only create jobs, but will also help to retain jobs in rural America. Broadband is not a band aid, we are not simply throwing money at an issue. Bringing rural areas into the 21st century is an investment for our state and our country.

Our farmers and ranchers are in need of basic technological equipment to stay globally competitive. This year, I worked with colleagues on the House Agriculture Committee to create legislation in the 2018 Farm Bill to close this "digital divide." This legislation takes steps to provide loans and loan guarantees to middle mile infrastructure projects, which connect the backbone of the Internet to a local rural area.

We cannot leave behind the people who provide our country with our basic needs - food and clothing. It is somewhat fitting that federal rural broadband programs are housed under the amended Rural Electrification Act of 1936. It is once again time to close the gap and provide rural American with the access to broadband services their families and businesses need.

U.S. Representative Mac Thornberry serves the 12th District of Texas. Chris Blackburn serves as CEO at Blackburn Media Group, proud owner of The Red River Sun, The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon, The Knox County News-Courier and The Post Dispatch.

The necessity to bare

mmm. The swimsuit part of the Miss America Pageant is being scrapped? Really? Well, why not? I On the other hand, why?

The whole competition is already set up to give the most beautiful girls the best chance at winning.



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So why shouldn't they strip down to practically nothing so their bodies can be judged more closely for perfection? They've still gotta round things out by

showing off their intelligence, talents, purpose and vision. Right? I haven't watched a pageant since Bert Parks days. But that's how I remember it. The whole thing is a HANABA search for a girl-woman-female who is not only beautiful - even when almost naked but also capable of handling a tough inter-WELCH view question and singing or tap dancing or whatever and expressing some sort of plans

to save the world via a worthy calling. Put glossy lipstick on such a creature and you've got a winner.

Now that I've decided to concentrate on playing the saxophone instead of winning beauty contests, I use less lipstick. I don't want to compromise my reeds or have to clean it off the mouthpiece. But if I were vying for the Miss America title, I'd wear some for my sax solo anyway, although the judges might be more impressed to see me on stilts playing my harmonica. Is there harmonica-proof lipstick? Probably not, for lack of demand. Most harmonica players are guys. Same goes for saxophonists. Why is that? Because guys who play musical instruments impress girls thereby, whereas girls who play music don't rate as high with guys as the girls who simply wear skimpy swimsuits. Right?

You just don't hear a guy saying she's a ten because she's so good on harmonica. Quote me.

Meanwhile, would things be different if the Miss America pageant ignored young beauties and pitted a bevy of older women against each other instead? Is there such a contest? INTERNET PAUSE.

Sure enough, the Ms. Senior America Pageant is for women who are 60 or older. There's a picture of the 2017 winner on the website. She looks about 30 to me, but you have to be 60 to enter.

The contest purports to be looking for "the gracious lady who best exemplifies the dignity, maturity and inner beauty of all senior Americans."

So do the women who've reached the so-called "age of elegance" have to strip down for a swimsuit parade?

Apparently not. The website says the contestants are rated per an interview with the judges (let's hope they don't get asked how good they look in a swimsuit) plus three contest categories that put them in front of the pageant audience inner beauty, evening gown and talent.

Frivolous suggestion:

A candidate with a perfect figure could show off her sizzling talent by donning a swimsuit for - oxymoron warning - a solo synchronized swimming routine, thereby gaining an edge on those who keep their clothes on.

Serious thought:

Live long enough and nobody will complain about the lack of a swimsuit parade in your beauty contest.

SOCIETY

Prisk and Griffith exchange wedding vows

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon on April 14, 2018, Emily Prisk of Floydada and Ethan Griffith of Idalou exchanged vows at First Baptist Church of Floydada to become husband and wife. The ceremony was officiated by cousin of the bride, Jake Galvan.

The night before, on Friday, April 13, the groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at First Baptist Church. Neilson's Restaurant catered the meal, serving chicken strips, one of the groom's favorites.

The bride is daughter of Jeff and Ludustia Prisk of Floydada. She is the granddaughter of Jerry and Martha Leatherman of Floydada, and Raymond and Jane Prisk of Megargel, Texas.

The groom is the son of Andrew and Dalyn Griffith of Idalou. He is grandson of Dan and Earlene Griffith of Abilene and Duane and Lou Gilly of Haskell.

On the wedding day, pews in the sanctuary were decorated with white tulle, a single white rose, and Baby's Breath, tied together with an ivory ribbon. The stage featured a white arch with white, draping cloth and a big, light pink flower in the middle. On either side of the arch were four tall iron pillars holding candles.

Matron of Honor was Jessica McCandless of Amarillo, sister of the bride. Serving as bridesmaids were friends of the bride, Christina Longoria of Floydada, Mattie Sanders of Lubbock, Hannah Love of San Angelo, and Morgan (Griffith) Puckett of Brownfield, sister of the groom. Junior bridesmaid was Addison Miles of Hawley, cousin of the groom.

The bridesmaids wore floor-length gowns in various shades of teal, light blue, and mint. They carried bouquets made from handmade bamboo sola flowers.

Best man was Tristan Broyles of Amarillo, friend of the groom. Groomsmen



MR. AND MRS. ETHAN GRIFFITH (nee Emily Prisk)

were Ali Souvannakhily of Dumas, friend of the groom, Dusty Prisk of Floydada, brother of the bride, Seth McCandless of Amarillo, brother-in-law of the bride, and Josh Puckett of Brownfield, brother-in-law of the groom. Jr groomsman was Levi Miles of Hawley, cousin of the groom.

The groom and groomsmen wore black high-top Chuck Taylor Converse shoes, gray slacks, and a white dress shirt. The groomsmen also wore black suspenders and bowties in various shades of teal, light blue, and mint to match their adjacent bridesmaid. The groom wore a gray vest and a pink tie.

Flower girl and ring bearer were Kaitlyn and Kipton Schaertl, cousins of the bride. Kipton carried the rings on a pillow made by sister of the bride, Jessica McCandless.

As guests arrived, cousins of the bride, Marla Tillery and Jena Reeves, took Polaroid snapshots of the attendees. These photos were signed by guests in lieu of a traditional sign-in book.

The ceremony began with Emily and Ethan's grandparents and parents walking down the aisle to Elvis Presley's "Love Me Tender." Bridesmaids and the flower girl and ring bearer entered

to The Beatles' "Till There Was You." The traditional wedding march was played by pianist Penny Giesecke of Floydada as the bride was escorted down the aisle by her father, Jeff Prisk. Emily wore an ivory satin, mermaid gown with a tulle skirt and sweetheart neckline, accentuated with a belt beaded with pearls and silver jewels. The dress featured allover beaded lace, which gave the gown a romantic, vintage feel. The bride also wore a cathedrallength veil with small lace

Following the tradition for "Something Old," the bride tied into her bouquet

a handkerchief belonging to her great-grandmother, Mamie Anderson. "Something New" was her dress and for "Something Borrowed," she wore a necklace and earrings belonging to her grandmother, Martha Leatherman. The bride wore a garter made by her grandmother, Martha Leatherman, for her "Something Blue." Emily carried a bouquet made from handmade bamboo sola flowers. Each flower was hand dyed by the bride, her mother and sister and assembled into beautiful bouquets.

Hannah Love sang Elvis Presley's "Can't Help Falling in Love" during the unity and Tea Company.

ceremony. Earlier in the day, Emily and Ethan wrote letters to each other about their excitement for their future together. During the unity ceremony, they sealed the letters with wax and placed them in a wooden lockbox to be later opened and read on their first anniversary.

A reception was held following the wedding ceremony. The bride's table featured a 3-tiered cake. The top layer was teal, the middle layer was blue and white marbled, and the bottom was white. Bamboo sola flowers of white, and hues of blue and green cascaded down the side. Presiding at the bride's table were Crystal and Ellyanna Medellin of Floydada, friends of the bride.

The groom's table featured the groom's cake, which looked like a tree stump with the couple's initials carved in it. Serving the groom's cake and punch were Ashlyn Green of Floydada and Roxie Chavarria of Floydada, both friends of the bride. Both the bride and groom's cakes were made by the bride's aunt, Stacy Reeves of Floydada.

Another table featured a popcorn bar. Guests filled bags with popcorn of their choosing. Flavor options included original buttered popcorn, creamy cheesecake, and white cheddar ranch.

Centerpieces at the guests' tables featured light pink paper flowers, handmade by the mother of the bride, table jewels, and photos of the bride and groom. Mary Sanders of Floydada helped decorate and assisted the wedding party on the big day.

After the reception, the couple took a wedding trip to Oklahoma City. They are currently residing in Amarillo, where Emily works as Editor for N2 Publishing and owns Emily Prisk Creative, and Ethan is an assistant store manager for Roaster's Coffee

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Our next Bingo night will be the second Tuesday in which is August 14. We open the doors at 5:30 p.m. and play from 6 to 8 p.m. We will have sandwiches, drinks and dessert available at that time. We will also continue game. Our" Money Pot" for the progressive blackout bingo is up to \$50.00. We also play for a cash prize each time. Mark your calendars and join us.

Accolade Home Health is planning on a blood pressure, cholesterol, blood sugar

Wednesday of the month. As we gather more information, it will be announced.

Freida Dunn, BSN,ET, is present the 4th Thursday of the month for a blood pressure clinic, beginning at 11:30, weather permitting. Next clinics will be July 26 and August 30.

Floydada Senior Citizens is our progressive cash bingo our business name, but anyone of any age is welcome to "eat in or take out, or have a meal delivered." Call us at 983-2032 for delivery service at no extra charge. Please try to call before 10:45 so that we can prepare for delivery

We do have memberships

clinic once a month on the first available, at a cost of \$25.00 per year. This membership allows you to purchase the meal for \$5.00 instead of \$6.00.

Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235. Our phone number is 983-2032. Thank you for remembering the Center with your donations or memorials.

MENU July 23 – July 27 Monday - Christy's enchiladas Tuesday - Sweet & sour chicken w/ egg roll Wednesday - Spaghetti Thursday - Chicken fried steak Friday - BBQ on bun (Menus subject to change without notice)

Guthrie's EMS Service celebrated

By Deon Fincher

around the edge.

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon

After 35 years, Rhonda Guthrie is ending her service to the Floydada EMS. She was honored with a retirement party last week that brought together many community residents, family, and friends. Mayor Gilliland presented a City Proclamation to Mrs. Guthrie in appreciation for her years of service. Pictured (L to R): Mayor Gilliland and Rhonda Guthrie.

Courtesy Photo



Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

We will be having a "Pancake Supper" on Monday, ■ July 30th from 5 - 8 p.m. Donations welcome.

The 2018 membership dues are due now - \$15 per

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only.

Be sure and call the Cen-

ter 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-Saturday - 9:30-10:30 a.m. Thursday night pot luck.

Bring a dish and a friend and enjoy games afterwards. 5 - 9 p.m.

Hope you all have a great

Due to a scheduling conflict:

The Floyd County Judge's Office Will be CLOSED on Friday, July 20, 2018.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause.

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Determined and persistence describes the R. L. Carter family who first attempted to move to Floyd County from Langston, Alabama, in early spring of 1918. The Gamble Brothers, who had moved here earlier, were relatives of the Carters and insisted Floyd County was the place to be!. Heeding the advice of the Gambles, the Carters traveled by train to Plainview and made their way to a farm sixteen miles northeast of Floydada. Here they were to meet the first of their obstacles to overcome. Before they could get moved into the house being built, it burned to the ground and they resided in Floydada while waiting for a new house to be built. The cause of the fire was never known. Obviously, Fate had determined that this was not the time for the R. L. Carter Family to begin a new life in Floyd County. Because of the death of the senior Carter in Alabama, the R.L. Carters returned to their original home in the South. Their love for this part of the country did not diminish in Alabama; they were more determined than ever to return to Floyd County and the farm they loved so much. The dream finally came true when

they returned in 1920. The R. L. Carter Family-had a great deal of help on the farm from their five children; Bernard, Ernest, Sid, Bob and Clara Belle. Bernard the oldest, was the first to leave home. He moved to Sherman County where he farmed a number of years before

must have had an attraction for the Carter Clan, since not only Bernard, but also Sid, Bob and Clara Belle found roots in this city. The only Carter to remain in Floydada was Ernest. He, like his younger brother, Sid, was an outstanding athlete. After graduation from Floydada High School, Ernest attended

settling in Amarillo. Amarillo West Texas State and was recognized as an outstanding athlete in football, basketball, track, and baseball. He was one of the first to letter in all four sports. In later years he was to make a name for himself in the insurance business in Floydada while the rest of the family proved to do quite well in Amarillo.

There are only two sons to

carry on the namaesake of the Carter family; Charles (son of Sid and Claudia) and Mike (son of Ernest and Mildred). Even though the number is small, we workout," explained Sanchez. can hope the rich heritage, determination, and persistence of the Carter family will live forever because they represent the quality of families who developed Floyd County.

RANCHER From Page 1

from water-rich portions of the ranch to the areas with lower water accesses, which has greatly improved the utilization and health of the ranchlands.

ZUMBA From Page 1

"There are a lot of people that want that; but there are a lot of people who don't want to push themselves that hard. Zumba gives instructors the freedom to adapt the intensity level to the individual class. I felt that Floydada was lacking in that."

"Truthfully, I want to encour-

age people to incorporate fitness into their lives," stated Sanchez. "If I can help those in Floydada that aren't already 'moving to get fit' because they don't feel there are options, I want to take away that excuse. We can exercise hard or tone it down--which ever is needed for those attending."

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The District commends Rex

for going above and beyond in

his record-keeping and maintenance of the health of the ranch.

He has a real concern for water

quality, water quantity, wildlife

and the overall condition of his

rangeland.

A \$5 fee will be collected from participants to cover the evening's expenses.

SINGING SCHOOL From Page 1

music," based on the practice of musical notation whereby the note heads are printed as distinct shapes relevant in the musical scale.

Administrator Elder Dickie Halbgewachs added, "A delightful by-product of the week is observing the mentorship between the older kids and the younger children. It's astounding how they take hold of the responsibility and the care that is given to the younger ones. It is simply, incorporating what they are learning in song-hands on."

The days begin early with a 'Rise and Shine' breakfast at 7:00 a.m. Along with a morning general assembly, two class-times are scheduled where 'break-out sessions' based on age group take place.

Lunch is prepared, served and eaten together-another opportunity for fellowship with one another. The afternoons begin with section classes, culminating in an afternoon assembly.

The evening assembly begins at 7:30 p.m., nightly. This is a time for the whole group to come together, singing hymnals and giving praise. Visitors are welcome, and encouraged, to attend these evening services. For those not accustomed to acapella singing, the experience will enlighten and astound.

The High Plains Singing School has welcomed families from Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Missouri. The full week of activity has drawn close to 400 attendees in a session. License plates on the trailers bespeak the popularity of the event.

Visitors are welcome to attend, listen, even join in during the evening assemblies. "We are all about family fellowship with the intent of worshipping the Lord," stated Halbegewachs, "and we welcome anyone who is interested on attending with that in mind."

For more information visit the website at www.harmonyplains.



Although spotty, Thursday's thunderstorms dumped over an inch of rain on different areas

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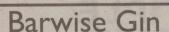
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Excess Baggage

Let us throw off everything that hinders and the sin that so easily entangles. And let us run with perseverance the race marked out for us. - Matthew 7:24 (NRSV)

of Floydada; however, those east of the city limits received a fraction of that amount.

One day when I was looking for a particular pair of slacks, the closet was so full I could not find them. Much to my surprise, I could not remember the last time I had worn half of the clothes in the closet. That day, they seemed to me like excess baggage. I decided then and there to clean out the closet and donate the clothes. The closet is much more orderly now.

My overflowing closet resembles what sometimes happens in our lives. In our hearts we may store up envy, resentment, bitterness, and hurt — excess baggage that keeps us from becoming the people God wants us to be. Today is a good day to free our hearts from everything that does us harm and to seek a genuine relationship with God.

—Juan Julio Baez (Dominican Republic)

TODAY'S PRAYER

Almighty God, come dwell in our hearts. Help us release what is not pleasing in your sight so that we may find strength and gladness in you. We pray as Jesus taught us, saying, "Our Father which art in heaven, Hallowed be thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread. And forgive us our debts, as we forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil: For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, for ever. Amen" (Matt. 6:9-13, KJV).

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

Mark Snowden, Pastor Nathan Adams, Minister of Students and Discipleship Ashley Adams, Minister of Music Ludustia Prisk, Director of Children's Ministry Sunday School - 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wed Bible Study - 6:30 p.m.

First Baptist Church

Joseph Tillery, Pastor Chad Cook, Youth Min. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church Floydada Rev. Ken Peterson, Pastor Morning Worship - 9:30 a.m.

Sunday School - 10:50 a.m. Youth (Sunday) - 6:30 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

Lockney Rev. Ricky Carsensen, Pastor Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. Evening Service - 6 p.m. Wed. Jr. High - 5:30 p.m. Wed High School - 6:30 p.m.

Grant Chapel Church of God In Christ Joe Bennett, Pastor

Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 7:30 p.m. Tuesday - 8 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

Main Street Church of Christ

Lockney James Blair, Minister Bible Study - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m. Wednesday - 7:00 p.m.

Mt. Zion Baptist Church Floydada Rev. Timothy Askey

401 N 12th Sty. 983-5805 Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship - 6 p.m. Wednesday Study - 6 p.m.

New Salem Primitive Baptist Church

Floydada Pastor Elder Ronnie Hedges (806) 637-0430 Sunday Singing - 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship -11 a.m.

> **Out Reach Harvest Pentecostal Church**

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

Power of Praise Full Gospel Church Rev. Manuel Rendon, Pastor

704 B Main, Lockney Sunday Services - 10 a.m. Sunday Evening - 5 p.m. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Lockney

Jesus Caballero, Pastor Sunday School - 9:45 a.m. Worship Service - 11 a.m. Discipleship - 5 p.m. Wed. Service - 7 p.m.

Primera Iglesia Bautista Floyada Rev. Toby Gonzales

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

San Jose Catholic Church Lockney

Fr. Arockia Dhass Jeganathan Sun - 9 a.m. Children Bible study 10 a.m. - Mass Wed. - 6 p.m.- Faith Formation -CYO to follow Thurs. - 6:30 pm- Evening Mass

South Plains Baptist Church Dan Beaty, Pastor Sunday School - 10 a.m. Morning Worship - 11 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.

St Mary Magdalen Catholic Church Floydada Rev. Ruban Selvaraj

983-5878 Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m. Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m. Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m.

Templo Bautista Salem Lockney

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

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

Templo Nueva Vida Rev. Herman Martinez Co-Pastor Gilbert Flores 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School - 10:00 A.M. Evening Worship - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday Service - 7:00 P.M.

Trinity Assembly 500 W. Houston Kari & Justin Brown, Pastors 983-5499 Sunday School - 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship - 10:40 a.m. Sunday Evening - 6 p.m.

Trinity Luthern Church Providence Community On Fm 2301 293-3009

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

West Side Church of Christ Floydada 983-2672 Or 470-0950

Sunday Worship - 10:30 a.m. Sunday Evening - 2 p.m.

AGRICULTURE

YouTube Videos Feature Local Landowners

TTU-Nat'l Ranching Heritage Center documents "Contemporary Ranching"

By Deon Fincher The Hesperian-Beacon

The National Ranching Heritage Center was in Motley County this week filming another episode for their From The Grass Roots YouTube series.

"It is important for the National Ranching Heritage Center to not only focus on the history of ranching, which we do a great job of in our historic park and museum building, but also to focus on issues in contemporary ranching," explained Julie Hodges-Director of Education at the National Ranching Heritage Center. "Being out on the land filming the From The Grass Roots project, talking directly with practitioners, is one way we can do that. We have to make sure that we stay relevant in the world of ranching, but also to make sure that as we educate the general public, we can show what contemporary ranching is like today."

Touring the Mott Creek Ranch owned by Marisue Potts, Andy Wilkinson-Artist in Residence, TTU Southwest Collection/Special Collections Library, stated, "There are too many people that think beef grows in the grocery store." The You-Tube channel opens multitudes of avenues to reach and educate the public. "They need to have some idea about how much work is involved, but also how passionate people on the land are."

Five generations of the Burleson/Potts family have been living and running the Mott Creek Ranch. Jim Potts, son of Marisue



Leaning on the hood of a likeness of his Grandpa's truck, a faded orange 1967 Chevrolet C-10, Jim Potts reminisces, "From the time I was five years old, I used to stand on the seat right next to him, with my arm on his shoulder, as we went out to check the ranch." Pictured (L to R): Marisue Potts, Jim Potts, Julie Hodges and Andy Wilkinson.

Potts, explained, "Instead of owning a ranch, the ranch kindof owns you. You don't think so much about 'What can this property do for me?' but, more often you think 'What does this property need to succeed."

As the filming crew asked questions and 'rolled' and 'rerolled'the film, the group moved to different topics based on the different areas of the ranch.

Sustainability is the key subject of the dialogue, and Marisue Potts, owner, explains numerous situations and solutions put into place to keep the ranch sustainable. "In owning this property and being a part of it, it is my place to keep it in as good of shape as I can so that when I pass it on to the next generation, it will be in better shape than it was decades ago."

The group toured much of the ranch, examples of improvements pointed out around every turn. One of the challenges on the ranch is brush control, and the Potts family work diligently to keep up with invasive mesquite and cedar growth. Jim pointed out, "If you don't control the brush, you won't have any

For the land to have value and to sustain itself, it has to support multiple income sources.

"It's not feasible to depend only on cows anymore. We are fortunate to have established gravel mining and hunting as well as our cow/calf operation, all of these strengthen our sustainability," stated Marisue Potts.

Hodge's primary objective is to create an educational series showing the importance of

agriculture, beef production in particular, direct from the landowners that work day-in-andday-out on that land. "We want to educate people who aren't on the land, but are interested in the topic of sustainability, and we want to educate ourselves as to contemporary ranching's sustainable practices straight from 'the horse's mouth' so to speak. Today is tomorrow's history."

The series From The Grass Roots can be found on You-Tube. For a more in-depth description of the project, information can be found on Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center's web page. WWW. depts.ttu.edu/nrhc/Learn/ grassroots. The TTU-NRHC crew is traveling and filming in the Panhandle of Texas and the surrounding areas.

by Deon Fincher I've been thinking a lot about tassium. Rabbit manure doesn't need

composting this week; probits spot in my garden.

posting is a naturally occurring as rich as chicken manure. process of decomposition and can be made from almost any organic matter. These materials will eventually break down into a stable product that provides nutrients, increases soil-moisture-holding capacity, regulates soil temperature and improves organic matter

The Fincher house initially obtained bunnies for the main purpose of increasing and utilizing 'garden gold'--compost made primarily from bunny poop. As a lifetime gardener, I am well-versed and experienced in composting, so I became curious when I heard that rabbit manure was being touted as "Bunny Honey" by the Michigan State University Extension office.

According to their website, the Michigan State University Extension 4-H program has 4-Hers that can supply you to your fertilizer needs...while leaving a smaller footprint."

What is so great about bunny

Rabbit manure is higher in phosphorus than other manures. It helps with the transformation of solar energy to chemical energy. Phosphorus helps plants to withstand stress and contributes to more and bigger blossoms. It is also great for root growth.

Rabbit manure is higher in nitrogen than sheep, goat, chicken, cow or horse manure. Plants need nitrogen to produce strong, green growth.

Rabbit manure is packed with Potassium, which helps with fruit quality and reduction of disease. Oh, yeah... plants won't grow without Po-

ably because my make-shift to be composted like "hot" compost pile is out-growing manures that come from cows, horses and chickens; however, According to the US Com- Rabbit manure has four times posting Council (I didn't even as more nutrients than the alknow there was one!), com- ternative sources and is twice

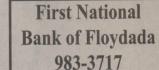
Worms love rabbit manure. Rabbit manure is not as smelly as other manures and is easy to handle.

The Fincher garden is benefitting from our bunnies this year. We use it two ways: tossing the poop and wood pellets directly into the garden patches and by adding it to our growing compost pile to add matter "with benefits." (We use the wood pellets as bedding to absorb and neutralize in the bunny litter boxes.)

I cannot, in truth, claim that our bunny honey has increased our flower blooms or our garden produce; however, the corn is exceedingly tall and healthy, the flower garden is breathtaking, and I believe that the garden soil is of better quality than ever before.

One last fact that I dug up about rabbit manure: One doe and her offspring can produce with "this fantastic alternative a ton of manure in one year. (Gasp!)

On second thought, perhaps That made me question: I won't need that dump-truck of top-soil for next year's garden...I've got bunnies.



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Top Five Issues for Farm Bill Conference Committee

By Tony St. James www.ALLAgNews.com

month the Senate overwhelmingly passed its version of the 2018 farm bill on the heels of a close re-vote in the House days earlier. Having cleared these two key hurdles in the reauthorization process, the 2018 farm bill debate heads to a conference committee to resolve the differences between the House and Senate versions. According to Dr. Carl Zulauf, Professor Emeritus at Ohio State University, the single biggest challenge for conference negotiators will be the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). "The problem is not just that the House and Senate took vastly different paths on policy, with very different results, but that the House is operating under partisan and ideological perspectives that differ from those in the Senate," he says, adding "such differences likely will add to the challenges for negotiations."

The House and Senate are also far apart in terms of the eligibility requirements for farm programs and how much any farmer can receive from the commodities programs. The House farm bill proposes changes in eligibility requirements that would permit families and newly-defined pass-through entities to increase payments. By comparison, the Senate proposes to tighten eligi-

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focus on reducing the number of individuals who can claim to be eligible for farm program pay-(COLUMBUS, OH) Last ments under the actively engaged in farming requirement. The Senate proposal focuses on what is known as the management loophole, which permits some individuals to qualify for payments based on only contributing management to the farm operation.

The House farm bill proposed to eliminate the Conservation Stewardship Program (CSP) and increase funding for the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) while adding authority for stewardship contracting in EQIP. The Senate bill increases the CRP acreage cap to 25 million acres, paying for the costs by reducing rental rates to 88.5% of the county average rental rate. It also creates a new Conservation Reserve Easement Program to permit acres about to leave CRP to enroll under a permanent easement to keep the acres out of farming.

Compared to the proposals for SNAP, conservation and payment eligibility and limitations, the House and Senate are not that far apart on farm programs. Most of the changes represent differences in regional perspectives for farm policy; revenue programs preferred by Midwestern interests and price programs preferred by Southern interests. CBO estimates that the House farm bill would increase

window (FY 2019-2028), while the Senate farm bill would reduce spending by \$400 million. The Senate farm bill favors the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) program by making it the default choice in the election and improving the benchmark yields through the use of a trend-adjusted yield factor. The House farm bill favors PLC over ARC, adding \$408 million over ten years to PLC and cutting \$253 million from ARC, including the elimination of the ARC-individual coverage option

in the program. more information: https://farmdocdaily.illinois.

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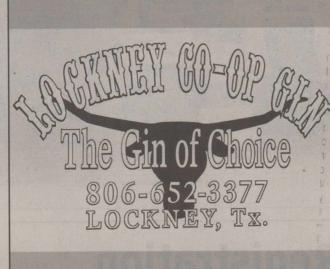
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Senate Conferees will meet

to work out differences

between the two farm bills.

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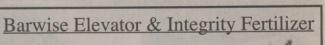
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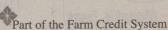
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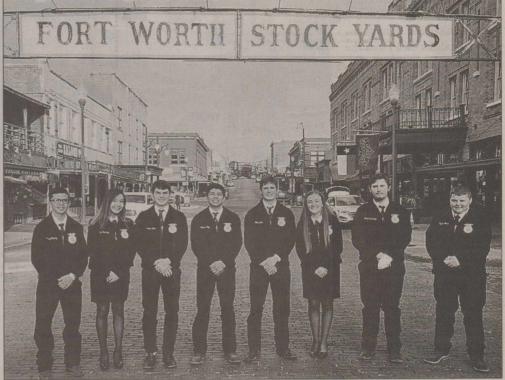


FFA Members Attend State Convention



Floydada's FFA members attended the State Convention in Fort Worth last week. The Pulled-pork meal fundraiser provides the funds that allow the FFA students to make the trip and participate in the convention activities. Seen visiting the Fort Worth Water Gardens-Back Row (L to R): Andrez Suarez, Ryder Glass, Cutter Smith, and Jose Lira. Front Row (L to R): Ruth Ramirez, Allison Orr, Andrew Vega, Ethan Smith, Monty Stambaugh, Hanna Hernandez, Sydney Langdon, and Myra Garcia.

FFA Officers for Floydada **Chapter Announced**



Recently Announced 2018-2019 Floydada FFA Officers (L to R): Student Advisor-Andrez Suarez, Parliamentarian-Ruth Ramirez, Secretary-Cutter Smith, Treasurer-Andrew Vega, President-Ethan Smith, Vice President-Allison Orr, Sentinel- Monty Stambaugh, and Reporter-Ryder Glass. Officers were in Ft. Worth attending the 90th Annual FFA Convention last week.

Summer Baseball Champs!



Floydada Boys Summer League-1st Place Winners-Ralls Tournament. Back row (L to R): Coach Ray Perez, Eric Johnston, Luke Holcombe, Emanuel Torres, Assistant-Alex Glass, Devan Perez, Coach **Gabe DeLaFuente. Front** row (L to R): Jose Lira, Gabe DeLaFuente, Andrus Suarez, Angel Cervera, Andrew Vega, Ryder Glass, Hermilo Martinez, Mike

Floydada's High School Construction Site



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

Crews working on the Floydada's High School/ Jr. High campus are few and far between after Thursday's rains flooded the construction site.

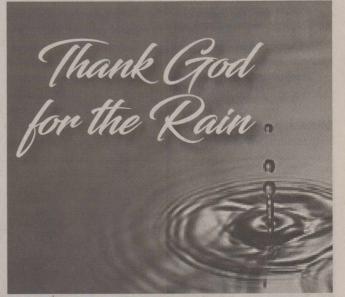
2018-19 School Registration **Requirements for New Students**

Floydada Independent School District announced the record requirements for new students to FISD for the 2018-2019 school year. All three of these documents must be taken to campus offices:

- Official copy of student's birth certificate (if under 12 years of age) · Copy of student's Social Security Card
- · Student's most recent shot record
- · Past school records, if available

Campus offices are open during the summer months, Monday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. with minimal

*Returning Students should make sure to have a copy of current shot records and the required shots. Athletes must get required physicals BEFORE the school year begins.





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Lockney Longhorns

INTRODUCING...

The Hesperian-Beacon sent a simple questionnaire to our teachers, aides, coaches and administrators who all work so diligently during the school year. Their answers give us a little bit of an insight into who they are outside the classroom. A big "THANKS!" to all who participated this week. -- Deon Fincher

Mrs. Mindy Petty



Lockney Elem Counselor Pre-K-5th Grades

How many years have you been teaching in LISD? I just finished my 5th year at LISD! What is your favorite cafeteria food? Cinnamon rolls Your favorite afternoon 'pick-me-up" snack? Chocolate!

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why? As a student, my favorite teacher was Ms. Hazeldine from the Fourth Grade in Oklahoma. Well over thirty years ago, I watched this single mother of two work

hard to teach us. She enjoyed teaching and we knew it. She loved us and cared about us. My best friend, Jill and I worked hard and won the right to have her take us to one of our favorite eating places in town. A kid does not forget fighting with her best friend over if you are eating at Taco Bell or Pizza Hut with Ms. Hazeldine! (Can't do that now!) At the end of the year that year, she told us all to go see her at a new restaurant called Tugboat Annie's. She was going to be a waitress there to help ends meet. She had such a good attitude about that. She worked hard as a teacher and mother, she deserved to have her summers free. Later in life, Ms. Hazeldine worked hard and became a principal. She is retired now and keeps up with her former students via Facebook. To this day, she still encourages me. In light of all the teacher strikes in Oklahoma, this hits home. I cannot remember for sure, but that may have been the one year in Oklahoma Public Schools during my time there when my teachers went on strike. I was proud of my teachers for standing up for their rights.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do: Hmmmmm....go on a cruise!

Where is your "happy place"? My happy place is in a book. Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies? Reading books, playing Design Home on my tablet, playing with our cats, watching superhero movies with my family. What is your favorite teaching "prop"? Document cameras! I don't teach like I used to teach, but a document camera is a must for some grade levels!

If you could study one more topic, what would that be? Oh, there are so many! Maybe Creative Writing or more History... What country would you like to visit? I don't know if I can narrow it down to one. Costa Rica, Canada, Australia, and Europe...

Mrs. Jean Anne Williams



Principal, Lockney **Elementary**

How many years have you been teaching in FISD/LISD? I have been employed by LISD for 18 years. I am entering my 14th year as principal at Lockney Elementary. Previously I taught Pre-Kindergarten in Lockney for four years and Plainview for eight.

What is your favorite cafeteria food? Tough choice ...would have to be a tie between burritos and oven baked chicken.

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack? Whatever I find in Rosanne Bernal's desk!!!

As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why? My favorite teacher was Mr. Henry. He was my third-grade teacher in Austin, where I grew up. Mr. Henry was very progressive, for that time, and liked for his students to think for themselves and map their own learning.

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have to do: I want to drive a race car. "I wanna go fast." - Ricky Bobby Where is your "happy place"? Anywhere with my family and friends. Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies? I enjoy reading and travel ...and am a TV junkee! What is your favorite teaching "prop"? I don't know if this is a prop ...but I think the best thing about teaching is being able to cultivate a relationship with students. I enjoy getting to know them and watching them grow as they learn.

If you could study one more topic, what would that be? I would like to learn several more languages: Italian, French, and German. What country would you like to visit? I would love to visit England, Scotland and Ireland.

Sammie Setliff

Lockney ISD

How many years have you been teaching in FISD/LISD? ${\ensuremath{\mathsf{I}}}$ have been with Lockney ISD for-10 years.

What is your favorite cafeteria food? They have really good

Your favorite afternoon "pick-me-up" snack? Diet Coke/Nuts As a student, who was your favorite teacher and why? I had a 6th grade Science teacher, Mr. Phillips, who made even a girl who didn't like science, love it. He was awesome!!

Name one "thing" on your bucket-list that you still have

to do: Travel more Where is your "happy place"? Anywhere my husband and

Away from the classroom, what is/are your hobby/ hobbies? I love to travel, read and play games.

If you could study one more topic, what would that be?

What country would you like to visit? Italy

Rexrode Awarded Highest Membership Degree



Austen Rexrode, Lockney FFA Chapter member, was recently awarded the highest degree of membership the State FFA Association can award. To receive a Lone Star Degree, the member must have obtained the Chapter Degree, must have been an active FFA member for at least two years, complete at least four semesters of agricultural science at or above the ninth grade level, maintain a supervised agricultural experience (SAE) program, invest significant time and money in their SAE, demonstrate their leadership skills and show a commitment to the FFA through involvement at the chapter level and above, and complete at least 25 hours of community service in a minimum of two different

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Members of the Lockney FFA Chapter attended the State Convention in Fort Worth this week. Back Row (L to R): Kaylee McInvale, Keanu Villarreal and Edwin Martinez. Front Row (L to R): Hunter Lefevre, Austen Rexrode and Kalebh Cook

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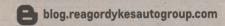


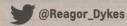
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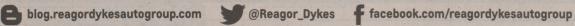
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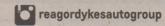


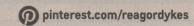
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GREETINGS:

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to Section § 202.52 of the Texas Estate Codes, that EUTIMIO MARTINEZ filed an APPLICATION FOR INDEPENDENT ADMINISTRATION AND LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION PURSUANT TO SECTION § 401.003 OF THE TEXAS ESTATES CODE in the Estate of MARY MARTINEZ, Deceased, pursuant to Section §202.052, Cause No. 6077, in the COUNTY COURT of Floyd County, Texas. The said Application being filed on the 10th DAY OF JULY 2018.

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ACE Program Cools Off Summer

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The Afterschool Center on Education (ACE) Program's summer-time educational series began May 29th in Floydada. The kids who got to participate on these summer mornings were kept busy with educational studies as well as visiting programs which became the highlight of the week

The Science Spectrum always brings an intriguing program. This year they brought some of their "traveling pets" for some one-on-one interaction. Have you ever snuggled with a ball python?

The Panhandle Plains Historical Museum brought caskets one morning. Well, not caskets, but skeletons. The kids were challenged to match animal photographs to animal bones and were taught to recognize the traits of different animal species.

The Texas Tech University, Office of Int'l Affairs-K-12 Global Education Outreach Program brought beads, capes, and masks for the kids to make Maasai Tribe (Africa) bracelets, dancing capes and painted masks.

With the hot temperatures this summer, ACE made use of some baby pools, plastic roll, dishwashing soap and a hose and water pressure. Water kick-base-ball was a hit for all ages and everyone benefitted from the cool splash of water.

ACE has completed their summer program for 2018 but will be providing the afterschool care as normal throughout the school year.

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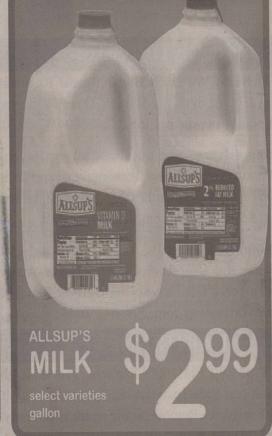
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