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Goen & Goen Business of the Month Chamber of Commerce



Courtesy Photo

Goen & Goen was selected as the September Business of the Month by the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors. Pictured: Taylor Sue.

Arena Cleanup Day Volunteers



Courtesy Photo

Volunteers worked up a sweat cleaning up and repairing the Rodeo grounds and arena on September 9th. Organized by the Chamber of Commerce, the Ag students pitched in to help. This year's Punkin Days will feature a team-ropeing event located at the arena. Pictured L to R: Tanner Smith, Preston Brooks, Logan Smith, Leigh Smith, Eric Smith, Jaxson Smith, Cutter Smith, Jeremiah Brooks, Cristen Brooks, Preslie Brooks, Kortney DeBock, Ashley Apple, Mona Anderson, and Peyton Anderson. (Not pictured Ethan Smith).

Deltapine Honors Nixons



Courtesy Photo

Deltapine honored the Nixon family for their contributions to farming and agriculture. A \$2,500 donation will be made to the Floyd County Stock Show Association in the Nixons' name. Pictured L-R: Kirby Nixon, Robin Nixon, Gary Nixon and Matt Peeples. Not pictured: District Sales Manager Chad Cook

By Deon Fincher
The Hesperian-Beacon

LUBBOCK, TX— There was a great turnout at the Deltapine tailgate event at the Celebrate Cotton Game on the Texas Tech University campus on Saturday;

over 100 growers attended. The tailgate event is held to show appreciation to all of the growers in and around the South Plains.

Gary and Robin Nixon were chosen as the recipients of a \$2,500 donation made on their behalf to a

charity of choice in their community. They chose the Floyd County Stock Show Association.

Deltapine is committed to giving back locally to make an impact on the communities in which their growers live and farm.

Whirlwinds blow away Longhorns in County Championship game



FLOYDADA WHIRLWIND-2018 FLOYD COUNTY CHAMPIONS

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA – Floydada used a crushing defense and took advantage of six Lockney turnovers as the Whirlwinds defeated the Longhorns in the Annual Floyd County Championship, 55-0. Floydada improves to 3-0 and Lockney falls to 0-3 on the year.

In the first quarter, Floydada scored on a two-yard

run to take an early 6-0 lead. Later in the quarter, the Whirlwinds scored on a 31-yard run and converted the two-point extra point try to make it 14-0 after one quarter.

“Scoring early in the game was a key to winning,” Floydada Head Coach Scotty Bruington said. “We were able to keep Lockney from moving the ball throughout the game.”

In the second quarter,

the Whirlwinds scored on a 40-yard pass. After the extra point kick, Floydada led 21-0. Later in the quarter, the Floydada defense forced a safety to take a 23-0 lead into halftime.

Floydada scored three times in the third quarter. The first score was on a 17-yard pass to make it 29-0. A three-yard pass and extra point make it 36-0 then a nine-yard pass made it 42-0 after three quarters.

In the fourth quarter, the Whirlwinds score on a 51-yard run to make it 49-0 then scored on a four-yard run to make it 55-0.

“Floydada is a good team,” Lockney Head Coach Stacy Ward said, “and when you play good teams, you can’t turn the ball over six times and expect to win.”

Overall, Floydada had 527 total yards including 365 yards rushing and

175 yards passing. Lockney was held to 40 total yards including 35 yards rushing and five yards passing. Lockney lost five fumbles and had one pass intercepted while Floydada lost one fumble.

For Floydada, Jerry Reyes rushed 10 times for 139 yards and a touchdown, Andrew Vega had 11 carries for 57 yards, Marcus Perez had seven

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BURN BAN for Floyd County

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..

LOCKNEY LITTLE CHEER CLINIC

The Lockney High School Cheerleaders will be having their Little Cheer Clinic on September 24-27th. Forms will be handed out today!!! The clinic and pep rally that week will be in the new gym!! If you have any questions, please contact Pam Fulton at the high school!

PIONEER MEMORIAL MUSEUM

“They Are Real” Conference will be held on October 1-2, 2018. Pioneer Memorial Museum, 101 W. Main Street, Crosbyton, Texas. 806-675-2421 www.mtblanco.com

VETERAN RESOURCE MEETINGS

We will be having our Veteran Resource Meetings every 3rd Thursday of the month starting Thursday, October 18, 2018. The meetings will be held at the Plainview Salvation Army Center located at 201 Ash Street (Corner of 2nd & Ash Street). Meal will be served at 5:30 p.m., meeting will follow the meal. These meetings are held for all Service Members, Veterans, and family members of See NOTES, Page 4

Corrections

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Herrington advances in national tractor restoration competition



Everett Herrington shows the 1968 Massey-Ferguson he restored for the national competition.

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Everett Herrington, of Floydada, and an Idalou FFA member, has been named one of 12 national finalists from around the country and will compete at the 2018 Delo Tractor Restoration Competition in late October for his restoration of a 1968 Massey-Ferguson. Chevron Products Company, a Chevron U.S.A. Inc. division, maker of the Delo® brand of technologically advanced engine oils, lubricants and coolants, announced the 12 finalists.

Everett is the son of Lex and Dana Herrington of Floydada.

Everett joins a long line of students from the greater Lubbock area to be selected as a finalist in this national competition. The event brings the country's top teen tractor restoration specialists to Indianapolis, Indiana, during the 90th National FFA (Fu-

ture Farmers of America) Convention, to compete in the only national competition of its kind.

All entrants to the Delo Tractor Restoration Competition are required to submit a workbook detailing the entire tractor restoration process, from mechanical overhauls of the engine, transmission and auxiliary and ancillary systems, to the external appearance of the tractors. Judges review these workbooks and entrant videos to select competition finalists.

Over a two day period, the 12 finalists present their projects to a panel of four professional tractor restorers. Each project is then graded on the restoration process, safety precautions, results, documentation, oral presentation, and responses to the judge's questions.

At an awards banquet held on the final evening of the

competition, winners are announced. The Grand Champion will be awarded \$10,000, the Reserve Champion receives \$5,000, and third place takes home \$3,000.

Other finalists include: Austin Reynolds, Ira, Texas; Austin Chavez, Cuero, Texas; Ricky Schilling, Fayetteville, Texas; Four Rivers Career H.S., Washington, Missouri; Devin Haywood, Hastings, Michigan; Box Elder High School, Brigham City, Utah; Riley Dalrymple, Uvalde, Texas; Ryder Merta, El Camp, Texas; NorthWood High School, Napanee, Indiana; Corey Verstraeten, San Antonio, Texas; and Mack Blair, Grand Prairie, Texas.

For more about the Delo Tractor Restoration Competition, go to: www.DeloTractorRestorationCompetition.com its 2018 Delo Tractor Restoration Competition, including Idalou FFA member Everett Herrington.

About town

The 101st meeting of the Lockney Longhorns and the Floydada Whirlwinds was the focus of the week, but neither did that game begin or end the weeks activities.

As part of the 'school-spirit-rev-up' the schools had various dress-up days all week, but the most popular uniform this week, for all ages was the football uniform.



DEON
FINCHER

Thursday evening, I was able to cover the contests between the Lockney 7th and 8th grade Horns and the Floydada 7th & 8th grade Winds. These kids just amaze me! What athletes! It is common knowledge that Jr. High poses a multitude of challenges for kiddos, one that truly stands out when they are lined up on the football field is size. Some are as big as high school athletes...and some still look to be growing into the uniform... but all of them run fast, hit hard, put their shoulders down in tackles, and reach high for those incoming passes. Truly, these games were inspiring.

What I really like is seeing the stands just about as full for these games as the stands are for the high school team. We all know that these athletes must be supported by strong ties of family and friends. Without them, these young football teams would never make. Parents that transport bodies and equipment; coaches that show up and guide and give direction; and teenagers that give up time and give their best—all of these are key factors to these teams that will be our schools' future high school athletes. From what I saw last Thursday, our future football teams are in great hands.

Friday had me running around like a chicken without its head, changing shirts as I drove into and out of city limits. (I had to have red on in Lockney and green on in Floydada--it's just safer that way!) Each town's spirited activities filled the day. Lockney's pep rally had the principals and superintendent in dance-offs; Floydada's pep rally gave participants a view into the football team's 'with-it' dance moves. All in good fun and in united fronts, both schools represented their spirit and support for their athletes.

I was on the sidelines for this rivalry game. Up close to the players, more times than not. I got touching photos of coaches with their hands on a young man's shoulder pads giving advice, both teams kneeling in prayer after the game, and moms and dads being hugged by athletes from both teams.

Rivalries live on and are healthy; however, seeing the unity, the spirit, the sportsmanship of both teams made this 101st meeting memorable in my mind.

The 501 Don't tell stories in your stories

If you have a treasure trove of stories and you tell them over and over to the same people, it's best not to lie, just in case they're listening. Otherwise, you'll get caught in a falsehood. My mother didn't lie. I heard the same stories from her, over and over, and the facts didn't change. Her unending consistency gave her credibility. Besides, don't you always believe your mother?



HANABA
MUNN
WELCH

In her latter storytelling years, she sometimes lost her focus. On one occasion she was relating a sequence of events to a friend of mine, and she was taking too long. I grew impatient.

"Get to the point," I said.

"What was it?" she asked.

Mother had a sense of humor.

Right now I don't remember what the point was, but I actually knew back then. I could finish any story she started. As for my stories, I tell them to my husband. If I start to retell one, he usually lets me know he's already heard it. He's a once-is-enough kind of guy. Therefore, I was surprised when he suggested I write the history of our farm. He even suggested a schedule: one chapter per week or maybe every fortnight.

Fortnight?

Yes, he actually said "fortnight." I'll bet none of our grandchildren know that word.

Moving right along.

Maybe he wants me to get all my storytelling out of my system. Or maybe he secretly likes my stories and wants to be able to read them at will rather than hear them when he doesn't want to hear them, like if he's watching soccer. And he also wants to know where all the water lines are buried. He mentioned water lines specifically. That'll take a chapter.

I think maybe I'll lump those water lines in with all the other underground stories - for example, the reason there's a horse skeleton buried under the house, the place where the dirt cellar used to be (where there's now a sheep skeleton, by the way) and what it was like to go to the cellar in the middle of a terrific hail storm and sleep on cots with quilts with just a little rain dripping through the air vent and where the barrel stood with the kerosene lamp on it and the ax against it, the story of the digging of the main water well when Velva the water witch picked the spot with a forked peach branch and Mr. Vanek dug it with his magnificent well-digging machine with the little buckets on a vertical conveyor belt (as I remember it), the two places where my great-grandmother Ella's dugout house might have been and the spot where the buried treasure is supposed to be and the dog cemetery where there's also a sheep grave and one more place where sheep bones lie - the one that died on a July day and the buzzards ate in three days. Or maybe it was two. Facts are facts. Was it two or three?

I've got a fortnight to decide.

CORRECTIONS

The Floydada FFA students worked diligently, along with the 4-H students, to host the meal before the Floydada vs. Seagraves game, Sept 10th. We unknowingly left out their contribution. A big "Thank you!" to each of those individuals that worked to make that game-night event a success.

New pediatrician opened practice in Plainview

By Homer Marquez
Covenant Health Plainview

Covenant Health Plainview continues to grow for your family as the hospital is proud to welcome its new pediatrician, Dr. Sanjeev Silwal.

"I'm really, really excited to be in Plainview," said Silwal, who started his practice

on Sept. 3 at Covenant Healthcare Center Plainview, located at 2222 West 24th St.

"The people are so warm and welcoming here. There's a real need for pediatric care and we want to build a really good practice here in this community."

Silwal will join fellow Covenant Health Plainview pediatrician Dr. Hima Jyothi in the Covenant Plainview clinic.

"We are so happy to have Dr. Silwal join Covenant Health Plainview's team of talented physicians," said Covenant Plainview CEO,

Bob Copeland.

"Dr. Silwal is a very kind and caring physician who is truly devoted to his patients and their families. He will definitely expand on our hospital's mission to offer exceptional and high quality children's services."

Silwal is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics and comes to Plainview from New Jersey where he completed his pediatric residency at Newark Beth Israel Medical Center's Children's Hospital.

Before that, Silwal's journey into becoming a Lone Star State physician started in the capital of Nepal.

"I was born and raised in Kathmandu, the capital of Nepal" explained Silwal.

Silwal said he seemed to always have a knack for his studies, especially when it came to sciences.

However his interest and passion for medicine developed during a very difficult time for his family.

Silwal explained that growing up his sister had a severe case of Systemic Lupus Erythematosus (SLE) an inflammatory disease caused when the immune system attacks its own tissues.

"It was a very traumatic time in our lives. Especially because our hospitals in Nepal didn't have the capabilities to properly treat her," said Silwal.

Silwal's sister suffered with the disease for years before she eventually started receiving monthly treatments in India.

"She started to get better

and is doing very well now. It was a true blessing from God," said Silwal.

But Silwal said it was during that time the young kid was inspired to become a physician so he could help patients like his sister.

Silwal studied medicine at the Universal College of Medical Sciences in Nepal and earned his M.B.B.S degree in March 2009.

After receiving his medical degree, Silwal said he was contracted to work two years for Nepal government as a physician.

"I was sent to work in the rural villages of Nepal. We worked as family physicians and served the people of very medically underserved populations," Silwal said.

"It felt really nice to be a doctor there and make such a difference in these people's lives. We really made a big impact in those rural areas when it came to primary and preventive health care."

Though he treated every age group in the rural villages, Silwal said the most rewarding feeling came from treating the younger population.

"It's just the satisfaction of seeing a sick kid smile back at you when you treat his or her pain. I also enjoyed the bond you make with the parent," Silwal said.

After his two years, Silwal said his mentor, Dr. Mahit Upentra was planning to move to New York to start a pediatric residency. Loving the idea, Silwal followed suit.

Silwal arrived first in Dal-



Photo Courtesy of Covenant Health Plainview

DR. SANJEEV SILWAL

datory medical exams.

"I loved it, everything was so big," said Silwal with a laugh as he talked about his first experience in America.

After passing his tests and also serving as a Clinical Observer at the Boston Children's Hospital at the Harvard School of Medicine, Silwal was accepted to the pediatric residency program at Newark Beth Israel where Dr. Hima was also completing her residency. The two befriended each other.

In 2017, Hima accepted a position in Plainview and after completing his residency, Hima told Silwal about the opportunity to make a difference in the community.

"I loved Plainview and I was getting tired of the big cities and the traffic," said Silwal with another smile.

"I love the atmosphere here, as well as the potential to build a strong practice here."

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SOCIETY

Lockney Rotary



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Mitch Williams, Vice President of Lockney Rotary Club, spoke about a service project which will help local teachers meet the needs of students in their classes, to make learning easier. While new to the community the Williams are very active and involved.

Diamond Dusters Host Meal



Deon Fincher/Hesperian-Beacon

The Diamond Dusters Softball team hosted the Floydada-Lockney-before-game-meal last week. Thank you to everyone in the community that came out to support the 12U and 14U teams. Some of the team members that were hard at work at the meal-Pictured (L to R): Kirsten Pyle, Kaylee Sanchez, Danielle Zavala, and Erin Trevino.

The South Plains Hobby Club

September 12, 2018

By Mary M. Carter

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

The South Plains Hobby Club met on September 12, 2018 at the Bison Café on Main St. in Quitaque, Texas at noon.

Helen Teeple, our President, called the meeting to order. She said grace for our lunch.

We had Salad, Chicken Enchiladas, Rice, Beans, and Drinks. For our dessert we had a choice of Cajun Cake, which has fruit in it like pineapple, or Dulce De Leche Caramel Cheese Cake. It was very tasty and there was a good helping of it. Let just say it was coming out our ears. A note about the Bison Café. It will be opening to the public on September 18, 2018. Open every day except Monday. The hours are 11:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Virginia Taylor introduced our guest, Linda Stark. Linda has been married to Randy for 41 years. She has two daughters, three and a half granddaughters, and a Siamese cat named Shanghai. She is from Baltimore Maryland. She is retired. Her program was about the Texas Baptist Men Disaster Relief Organization. She told us that there are women in the org. Women make up 40% of the org. Linda has been a volunteer for six years. She volunteers her time to go and help with the org. Linda can be over there for days. You deploy for 7 days in state and 14 days out of state but you can serve more days. She served 14 days in Katy. There are several ways to help when you volunteer. There is the mudout team,

the ashout team, the box team, sheetrock removal team and fallen trees team. There are many more. They also have a laundry and cooking team for the volunteers which my husband says is very, very helpful. There is something for any age to do to help. Even watching for people when large equipment is moving, such as backing up. This is a safety measure for all.

She likes to do the most physical and dirtiest of the jobs. So she doesn't mind getting her hands dirty. My kind of gal. One of the teams caught my interest because of what it does for people's morale. (I know I am jumping around but there is so much good about this organization to tell you.) This is what I like. When she was on the ashout team, after a fire they go in and look through the ash for keepsakes because they usually have lost EVERYTHING. Linda has found wedding rings and other precious family items. Can you imagine getting your wedding ring back after you thought you lost it like everything else. It makes me emotional to think about that. (Don't tell anyone.)

There is a 3 hour class you must attend for training. It has all the information needed to understand what TBM Disaster Relief Org. is about. There is something these hurting people need who have lost everything and a volunteer is there for them. Someone to talk to. A shoulder to cry on. A friend who cares enough to stop and pray for them. Everything about this organization is important to the one who needs a smile, help, and the love of Jesus. People realize that Jesus loves them,

even with all they are going through, when someone comes to them to help them and give them a hug if they want it. After they finish the house they get in a circle and pray with the homeowner and give them a Bible with their names and hometowns. Many a tearful goodbyes to remember. There are many things they are there for, but I believe the main one is they leave the homeowner with HOPE!! It was started in 1967 and is the third largest relief org. in the nation. Thank you Linda for such an eye-opening and informative program. I hope some of you reading this will tell others. There are different types of ways you could help this org. and one is donations. Look it up on line or talk to someone you know who might be involved.

Those attending were Glenda Ford, Ethelyn Vernon, Vicky Huffman, Helen Teeple, Carolyn Marble, Lou Burlison, Janis Julian, Sue Daniels, Mary Lou Zinck, Neta Marble, Peggy Roberts, Brenda Walls, Virginia Taylor, Mary M. Carter. Our guest was Linda Stark. Welcome Linda.

Football Contest Standings Week 2

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL
Brent Sanders	18/25	37/49
Nicholas Ramirez	21/25	36/49
Domingo Faz	18/25	35/49
Ryan Ramirez	20/24	35/49
Diego Ascencio	18/25	34/49
Paul Lopez	15/25	34/49
Ricky Ascencio	18/25	33/49
Franklin Harris	19/25	33/49
Daniel Diaz	18/25	32/49
Coy LaBaume	16/25	32/49
TJ Patton	12/25	31/49
Pam Fulton	15/25	30/49
Boyd Lee	15/25	30/49
Vicki Terrell	18/25	30/49
Steve Stringer	16/25	29/49
RJ Ham	14/25	28/49
Lanny Barnett	17/25	28/49
Renee Armstrong	15/25	26/49
Taylor Sue	00/25	16/24
Mac Sherman	00/25	13/24

NOTE:

You must play EACH week in order to be eligible for the cash prizes and subscriptions. Good luck next week!

Communities Rally at Child Safety Seminar

By Sheredith Heitzenrater
Special to The Hesperian Beacon

Almost 300 residents of Floyd County met at the Unity Center, Tuesday 9-11, to learn about how to protect children from sex trafficking. Attendees were shocked to learn that Texas has the second highest rate of sex slaves in the U.S. and unfortunately the US is rated #1 in child trafficking in the world.

Reflections of the horrific attacks on 9-11-01 were shown by Brent Barker in a remembrance video accompanied by Lee Greenwood's "I'm Proud To Be An American". Rev. Ricky Carstensen gave a memorial and requests for prayers for the victims, their families, the first responders, and asked for a moment of silence.

Jim Heitzenrater, CEO of Mangold Hospital, introduced the speakers, followed by Rev. Joseph Tillery leading the opening prayer. Mr. Heitzenrater read a moving letter from a 15-year-old girl who had been a sex slave for many years and knew she would not live to be 16.

The speakers, Donna Neel and Beth Meaker, both nurses from Covenant Health Medical Group who specialize in abuse and trafficking of children, explained what Sex Trafficking is, how lucrative the business can be to the "pimps", and explained that the boys and girls in the US are bought and sold more than any other country in the



Courtesy Photo

Last week's Child Safety Seminar, held at the Unity Center, brought students and adults alike together to learn of dangers threatening children today. Pictured (L to R) Donna Neel-Covenant Hospital, Jim Heitzenrater-WJ Mangold Hospital, and Beth Maeker-Covenant Hospital.

world. In 2017 there were 792 known Human Trafficking cases in Texas. Many of the victims met their abuser on the internet and may have begun by sexting, which is sending sexually explicit photographs or messages.

The average age of a sex trafficking victim is about 12. These boys and girls can be sold by family members, and trusted friends, and bought by coaches, ministers, doctors, truckers, policeman and other up-standing members of the community. Signs of Sex Trafficking may be physi-

cal abuse, sudden changes in attire, behavior and possessions, telling inconsistent stories about their circumstances, among others.

After a discussion by the nurses about how the communities can spread the education about sex trafficking and abuse, Dr. Bill Dean closed the seminar with a plea to pray for the victims past and present.

If anyone is a victim, or suspects some illegal abuse is present, they should contact the local sheriff, police department, or Child Protective Services. 1-800-252-5400.

1956 Study Club

By Susan Simpson

Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

On September 11, 2018 we began our new year at the home of Dana Crossland.

Dana and co-hostess Linda Harbin, provided a wonderful supper of sandwich fixings which included Linda's homegrown tomatoes and homemade brownies/ apricot bars. The table was decorated for fall with colorful leaves and pumpkins.

President, Judy Dunlap opened our meeting holding the U.S. Flag and leading us in reciting the pledge of allegiance.

Our program was provided by local business, Nutthouse Designs. Co-owners and sister-in-laws, Whitley Nutt and Kaylie Hooten, shared their story and creations. Their combined talents provide original designed calligraphy, screen printing, monogrammed and embroidered business/residential items such as: caps, clothing, purses, stuffed toys. They offer home décor: signs, pillows, wreaths, mirrors. Also, they are a source for original designed cards and invitations. These ladies are passionate about their work and willing to create to your needs and



Courtesy Photo

Virginia Stringer won the door prize given by Nutthouse Designs at the 1956 Study Club meeting. Shown are (left to right) Whitley Nutt, Virginia Stringer, Kaylie Nutt Hooten.

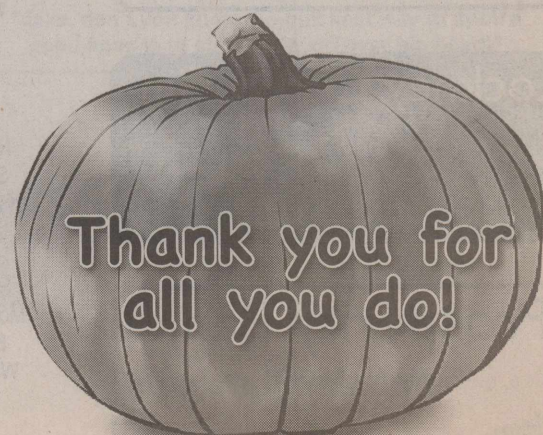
satisfaction!

Roll Call was saying an idea for or your favorite t-shirt slogan.

Terry Jackson read thank you cards from our scholarship recipients, Brittany Pina and Catherine Kemp.

Those members attending were: Sheree Cannon, Dana Crossland, Judy Dunlap, Linda Harbin, Terry Jackson, Janet Lloyd, Simpson, JenniSu Smith, Kay Dean Smith and Virginia Stringer

The Families of Pumpkin Pyle wholly support our community's students, athletes, teachers and administrators.



OBITUARY/CHURCH

Obituary

Norma Ruth Martin

Norma Ruth Martin, age 78, of Floydada, passed away on Thursday, September 13, 2018. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m., Monday, September 17, 2018 at the First United Methodist Church in Floydada with Ken Peterson officiating.

Interment followed at the Floydada Cemetery. Arrangements were under the personal care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of

Floydada.

Norma was born December 6, 1939 to Lacey Fred Martin and Jewell Kathryn Grundy in Lubbock. She enjoyed listening to music and loved her church. Norma was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

She is preceded in death by her parents.

She is survived by her cousin, Bob Grundy, Jay Lynn Page, Doyle Grundy,



NORMA RUTH MARTIN

Joe Martin and her guardian, Pauline McCormick.

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

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY—Please remember the Board of Directors will be holding a meeting on Monday, September 24th at 6 p.m. at the Center.

Breakfast is served here at the Center from 5:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday only. Lunch is served Monday thru Friday from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Be sure and call the Center by 9:30 a.m. if you would like to eat lunch at the Center. Our phone number is 806-652-2745.

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

MENU

September 24 - 228
Monday - Chicken bacon ranch casserole
Tuesday - Nachos
Wednesday - Pot pie
Thursday - Sloppy Joes
Friday - Beef tips

(Menu subject to change without notice)

NOTES

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Service Members, and Veterans. We are all Veterans, assisting Veterans. Loren St. Dennis - Veteran's Peer Specialist - Phone: 806-291-4470 Fax: 806-293-7170

FLOYD COUNTY 4-H FAMILY AUCTION
The Floyd County 4-H will be hold their annual "4-H Family Auction" on Tuesday, Oct. 23rd at the Unity Center in

Muncy. Complimentary meal will be at 5:28 p.m. and Auction will begin at 6:02 p.m. For more info see the 4-H Auction article in this week's issue on the Floydada School page.

By LuAnn Collins
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - Our next Bingo night will be the second Tuesday which is October 9. 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 our progressive cash bingo 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 clinic once a month on the first 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 clinic is September 27.

Floydada Senior Citizens is 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 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

September 24 - 28
Monday - BBQ chicken
Tuesday - Hotdogs
Wednesday - Fried chicken
Thursday - Salisbury steak
Friday - Tacos

(Menu subject to change without notice)

Obituary policy

The Hesperian-Beacon will post an obituary in the next possible issue for \$65. If a photo is wanted, add \$10.

Death notices are free, containing name, date of death, date of service and survivors.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Playlist

Do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand. — Isaiah 41:10 (NIV)

I sat in the surgeon's office, confident that God was in charge and that the biopsy report would be good. Then the doctor came in, took my hand, and told me the news I never expected to hear. I had a particularly aggressive type of breast cancer and would need chemotherapy, a lumpectomy, and radiation. But the doctor said, "We caught it early so we are going to expect a cure."

My whole life went into a tailspin. During the following weeks I dutifully walked through a maze of doctor's appointments, tests, scans, insurance issues, and scheduling around work demands. Fear and worry were my constant companions. The day chemotherapy started was almost a relief.

The months ahead were definitely not easy, but during that time God spoke to me through song, and I knew I was

not alone. I was walking through deep waters, and God was with me every step of the way. I developed a playlist that I

listened to over and over again, allowing God's grace and love to replace fear with hope. As my treatment regimen was healing my body, music was healing my soul.

Even today, two years cancer free, when I hear some of the songs from my playlist I remember all I went through. But more importantly, I am assured that God will be with me no matter what lies ahead.

—Kim Sisk (Oklahoma)

TODAY'S PRAYER

Dear God, thank you for your word, which lights our path each day. Amen.

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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 & Thirld
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
Lockney

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

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

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

AGRICULTURE

Molds and mycotoxins in corn

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon
Texas A&M AgriLife Extension

As corn harvest approaches on the Texas High Plains, producers should be evaluating corn fields for visual symptoms of Fusarium ear rots. Rather than mixing contaminated corn into several loads, it may be beneficial for the producer to segregate the clean and moldy areas to minimize risk of contaminating multiple loads from the field.

Additionally, the producer may consider adjusting the fan speed to blow out light weight, moldy corn, cob pieces, and fines that are often highly contaminated with fumonisin. In some regions, it is recommended to leave tip kernels attached to the cob because the tip kernels are often at the greatest risk for Fusarium and fumonisin. To leave tip kernels attached to the cob, it is suggested to run the combine at full capacity with the concave settings open and the cylinder speed at a low setting.

If the producers suspect high levels of fumonisin present based on visual observations of Fusarium, the producer needs to contact

his or her insurance agent prior to harvesting the corn.

Specifically, early season heat and drought predisposes a plant for Fusarium followed by rain and high humidity during grain development results in fumonisin development as the kernel matures.

Visible symptoms of Fusarium ear rots can alert the producer that fumonisin may be present. Visual symptoms include white and salmon colored powdery growth and starburst streaking on the kernel, but the presence of Fusarium ear rot does not guarantee fumonisin development.

What preplant decisions can be made to minimize the risk of fumonisin development?

While producers cannot control environmental stress, some pre-season decisions can help producers minimize their risk for Fusarium infection and ultimately fumonisin development. Hybrid selection is one of the most important preplant decision a producer can make.

While yield potential is often the deciding factor for hybrid selection, other important characteristics are: 1) Irrigation Capacity

and Plant Population: Producers should evaluate their well capacity prior to planting corn. Because irrigation mitigates drought and heat stress, corn grown on low well capacities is often at a greater risk for Fusarium infection. Additionally, producers should also manage plant populations to minimize stress. High populations planted on low water can compound plant stress. 2) Maturity Class: Newer, earlier maturing corn hybrids provide producers the opportunity to potentially save several inches of irrigation; however, it is observed that earlier maturing hybrids often have poor kernel integrity. As the corn pericarp prematurely dries in the field during late grain fill, the kernel splits further predisposing the ear to fungal pathogens. 3) Fusarium Ear Rot Resistance Ratings: Many hybrids are screened for Fusarium resistance, but it is important for producers to inquire with seedsmen about ratings unique to each hybrid. 4) Insect Traits: Above ground Bt traits target worms in corn ears. Damage from corn earworms, fall armyworms, and western bean cutworms is strongly correlated with

Fusarium ear rots and fumonisin. So, producers should consider Bt insect traits for managing ear worms and reduce feeding damage to minimize Fusarium development. However, we are beginning to see more unexpected survival and damage with the Bt corn hybrids currently used for our corn ear pests. Producers may want to look at planting corn hybrids with the Bt Vip3A trait. This trait is showing good protection against the three lepidopteran ear pests. 5) Husk Coverage: On the Texas High Plains, few elevators use driers; consequently, it is necessary for corn to air dry in the field until a grain moisture of approximately 14% is reached. Many hybrids grown on the Texas High Plains are open husk hybrids because, the open husk permits the kernels to dry more quickly. However, the ear with an open husk is at a greater risk for bird and insect damage. 6) Ear Orientation: Most of the hybrids currently grown on the Texas High Plains have a short shank, which results in an upright corn ear. An upright ear with an open husk will dry down more quickly under dry conditions, but an upright ear with an open husk will hold water during moist conditions, which magnifies Fusarium ear rot infection and the risk for fumonisin development. While precipitation is responsible for water accumulation in the husk in most fields, poorly placed irrigation nozzles may also result in corn ears being repeatedly hit with water later in the season. Consequently, downward facing ears allow for water to drain away from the ear during the later stages of grain development.



It has become apparent that I talk a lot about Kale; however, several readers have recently pulled me over and asked for details about this wonderful leafy green. The vegetable hails from the cabbage family, which also includes broccoli, cauliflower, and collards. With high levels of protein and vitamins, Kale is another key "superfood" that can add variety to any diet.

At just 33 calories, one cup of raw kale has nearly 3 grams of protein, 2.5 grams of fiber (which manages blood sugar and helps you feel full), Folate (a B vitamin that is key for brain development), Omega-3 fatty acid (much like fish oil), Lutein and zeaxanthin (nutrients that protect against macular degeneration and cataracts) as well as phosphorus, potassium, calcium and zinc. [According to WebMD].

From a gardener's point of view, kale is an 'easy-grow'. Much like spinach or chard, this leafy green seems to flourish in the heat of summer and through much of Autumn's cool temperatures, which makes it perfect for fall gardens.

There are numerous varieties of kale—some curly (most of what you find at the supermarkets), flat, and even a fan-type that sports a bluish-tint mixed with the green. Those lovely decorative mounds of cream and lavender heads that you see on the TTU grounds in the fall are also kale. And, yes! All of them are edible.

Kale can be used in any recipe with spinach. I often substitute kale into lasagna, spaghetti sauce, quiche, soups, and stews. Some kale varieties work well in salads, but the leaf is more tough than lettuce and is better chopped thinly or cooked. Also, kale is best when the stems are completely removed. One of my favorite recipes using

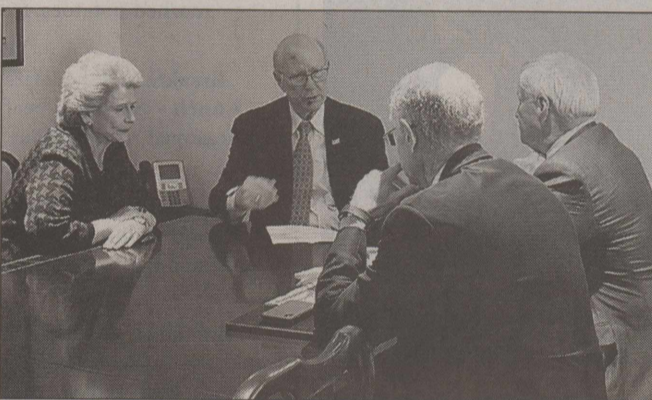
this super-food is an Italian-style stew. Sauté a medium diced onion and three cloves of diced garlic in a few tablespoons of olive oil. As the onions turn transparent, add several handfuls of torn kale and simmer until tender. Add a package of sage breakfast sausage to the pan and brown. Larger pieces, almost like small meatballs, are preferred. Once browned, add a can of chicken broth and let simmer until boiling. Add diced yellow squash and zucchini squash, fresh tomatoes, okra... just whatever you have around. Boil slowly until the vegetables are tender. Add ½ teaspoon rubbed sage and stir well. Add a can of evaporated milk and stir constantly until boiling. (You can substitute cream if you would like.) Add salt and pepper to taste. If you are an adventurous eater, adding a few shakes of crushed red pepper to the sauce is suggested. (Yum!) I also like to add a few Tablespoons of chia seeds to thicken this broth, but a flour roux can also be used. To serve, place cooked spaghetti squash in a bowl and spoon the stew on top. Give a few shakes of parmesan cheese and a sprinkle of parsley, and you're done! This stew is delicious served over croutons, French bread or even rice. Substituting chicken for the sausage is just as delightful!

One other interesting use of kale is to make Kale Chips. Pre-heat your oven to 400 degrees. Tear kale into 2x2 pieces and place in large bowl. Add olive oil to coat the leaves. Throw in salt and toss with hands. Spread the pieces out on a baking sheet and place in oven for 5-7 minutes. Remove from oven. Sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese and return to oven to cook another 5-7 minutes. The kale will 'crisp' up in the heat. Remove from oven and gobble up!

Farm Bill Negotiations Continue Behind Closed Doors

By **Tony St. James**
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(WASHINGTON, DC) With the current 2014 Farm Bill expiring on September 30, the 2018 Farm Bill conference committee held a public meeting last week. Since then, much of the actual negotiations have taken place behind closed doors among the "Big Four" — a group that consists of the Chairmen and Ranking Members of the Senate and House Agriculture Committees. Major obstacles to this point have been major reform of the Nutrition Title and elimination of a popular conservation program in the House Bill. With just a few legislative



days remaining this month, some media reports have raised the possibility of a short-term extension if major differences cannot be resolved in time to meet the deadline. A short-term extension will not provide producers with the certainty they

need to run their operations says the National Cattlemen's Beef Association (NCBA). The organization is watching the negotiations closely as both versions would authorize a fully-funded foot-and-mouth disease vaccine bank.

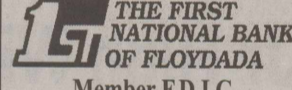
Trade representative buzzing globe for trade deals

By **Tony St. James**
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BRUSSELS— As the United States fights a trade war across the Pacific Ocean with China; and battles skirmishes with its NAFTA-trading partners of Canada and Mexico; U.S. Trade Ambassador (USTR) Robert Lighthizer traveled to Belgium on Monday to soothe concerns of the European Union (EU). The meeting was the first since EU President Jean-Claude Juncker met with U.S. President Donald Trump in an emergency meeting in Washington, DC. The two allies have been working to find a path


forward before Trump imposes tariffs on EU automobiles for what he calls bad trade deals for Americans. Lighthizer and EU Trade Chief Cecilia Malmstrom met and USTR called the talks constructive, hoping for "an early harvest in the area of technical barriers to trade." As part of a handshake agreement, Trump announced earlier this year that the EU had agreed to buy more U.S. soybeans and liquefied natural gas. The two sides are also working on a plan to reform the World Trade Organization (WTO). Lighthizer returns to the Capitol for two days of talks with Canada now in an effort to shore up the final leg of the

three-leg North American Free Trade Agreement stool. Mexico and the U.S. reached an agreement last month and time is running out before the existing agreement is retired later this year.

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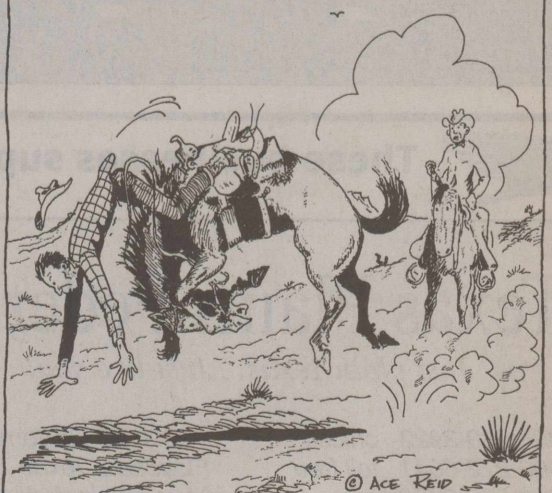
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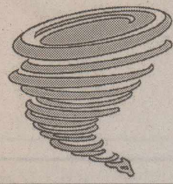
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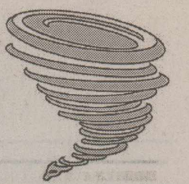
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Floydada Whirlwinds



BOOK FAIR!! AB Duncan Elementary



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ON THE DOUBLE!! Get to the A.B. Duncan Elementary book fair!! A.B. Duncan twins, Jax and Hudson James, Delilah and Delicia Mendoza, Daniella and Isabella Rodriguez, and Abrian and Liam Tamayo, along with librarian, Penny Giesecke, know it will be **DOUBLE** the fun if you attend and bring your family and friends! The A.B. Duncan annual book fair will begin Monday, September 24, and go through Friday, September 28. The book fair will be open in the A.B. Duncan library Monday through Thursday from 8:00 a.m. until approximately 6:30 p.m. and on Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. We look forward to seeing you there!!

Changes in the wind for Winds

By George Torres
FHS Journalism

It's been 36 years since the football team made it to the playoffs and 14 years since the Whirlwinds have had a winning season. But, change is in the wind for the 2018 team.

The Floydada Whirlwinds took their first win Friday Aug. 31st by defeating the Seagraves Eagles, 19-14. The game was one for the books as the Winds fought back against the odds, considered the underdogs of this contest.

Tulia was next on their schedule. The athletes put into practice what the coaches have been drilling. The Whirlwinds came out victorious over the Tulia Hornets with a score of 20-6.

This past week, Floydada and

Lockney collided on the field. With impressive offensive and defensive play, the wins buried the Longhorns, 55-0.

Going into week four, the Winds' record of 3-0 is matched only by New Deal. Post and Sundown are 2-1, and Hale Center and Olton are 1-2.

Two non-conference games before District Play will put the Winds against River Road on September 21 and Roosevelt September 28.

District competitions begin October 12 and include Sundown, New Deal, Olton, Hale Center and Post.

The coaches often make this point: "Nothing ever changes if nothing changes." The 2018 Whirlwinds are working to make some changes: This year: Winning Season. This year: Playoffs.

Winds ready to take on Horns



Photo and caption by Laci Gourdon/FHS Journalism

Coach Adam Zepeda called all the FHS Varsity and Junior Varsity football players to the middle of the gym floor during the pep rally last Friday. He asked each of them to put both of their hands on the rope, explaining that the rope symbolized the value of teamwork and brotherhood. Coach Zepeda told the team that every man needs to be ready to have their brother's backs and put in 100% dedication on and off the field. Pictured from L to R: DJ Saenz, Dylan Ramos, Ryder Glass, Quincy Gonzales, Jacob Johnston and Pablo Mendoza.

Floydada Cross Country



Courtesy Photo

James Gibbens crosses the finish line at the September 8th Cross Country meet in Plainview. Gibbens' 3-mile time was clocked at 17:52. He placed 9th in the field of 129 other varsity boy runners.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU September 24-28

- Monday**
Breakfast- Warm breakfast on a stick, fresh fruit selection, milk
Lunch - Salisbury steak w/roll, & rice, chicken salad wrap, spiced green beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Tuesday**
Breakfast - Cinnamon Toast Crunch cereal bar, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Beef tenders w/roll, crispy chicken corn dog, seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Wednesday**
Breakfast - Chocolate chip muffin, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Seasoned beef nachos, turkey & cheese wrap, Seasoned refried beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Thursday**
Breakfast - Cinnamon French toast, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Chicken nuggets w/roll, turkey chili hot dog, seasoned mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk
- Friday**
Breakfast - Sausage breakfast pizza, fresh fruit, milk
Lunch - Chicken spaghetti w/ breadstick, grilled cheeseburger, curly fries, yellow corn, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

Jr High Winds Teams Victorious

Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon
7th Grade: The Floydada 7th Grade Winds team went up against Lockney's 7th Grade Longhorns last week. Floydada came out on top with a score of 40-12.



Deon Fincher/Hesperian Beacon

8th Grade: The Floydada 8th Grade Winds team took the "All In" mantra to heart last week as they competed against the Lockney 8th Grade Horns. Floydada won that game, 20-0.



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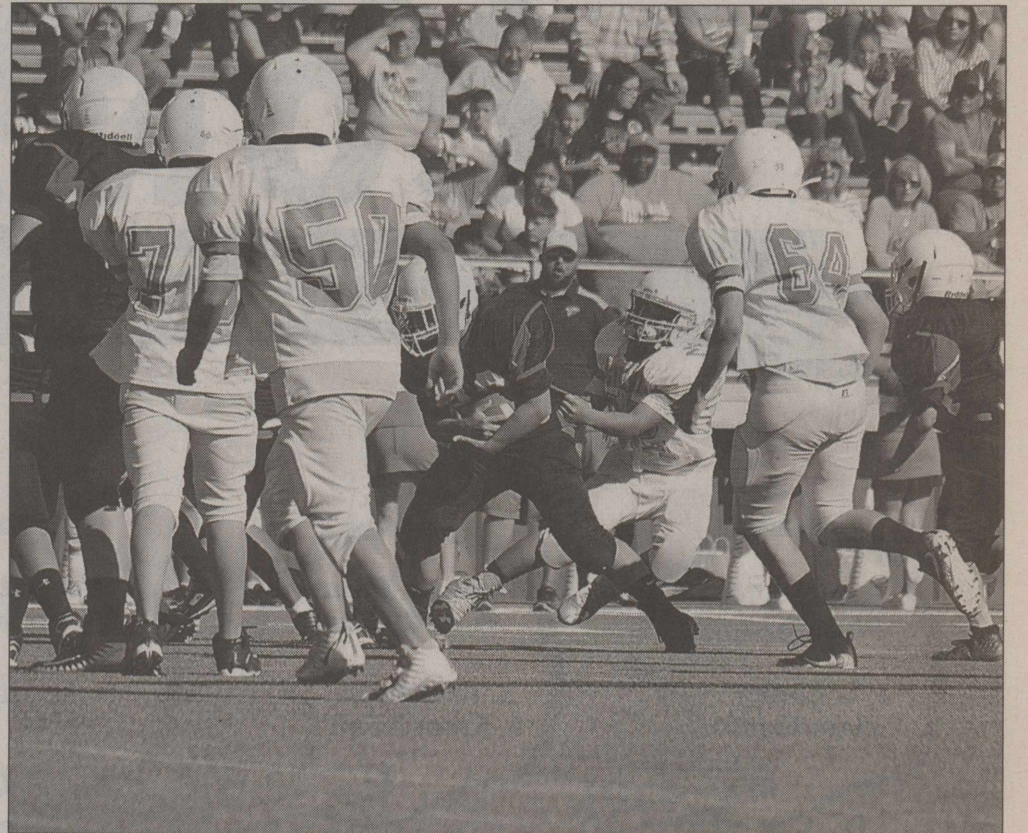
Lockney Longhorns

Cross-Country teams take 1st Place Jr High Horns Teams Hit Someone



Courtesy Photo

Lockney's JV and Varsity Cross Country Teams to 1st Place at last week's meet in Lockney. Back Row (L to R): Townlei Hernandez, Madai Chavira, Tatyanna Cienfuegos, Macy Medina, RyAnn Castillo, Jayda Rosales, Yanelli Bernal. Front Row (L to R): Gissel San Martin, Madison Chance, Reagan Nuncio, Gabby Cervantes. Not pictured: Brianna Rodriguez, Miranda Sarinana, Coach Adrian Alfaro and Coach Adriana Corrales. The Lockney Boys Varsity placed 4th in the meet. The Jr. High Boys took 2nd in this meet. Congratulations to all these athletes!



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7th Grade: The Lockney 7th Grade Horns team hit hard against Floydada's 7th Grade Winds last week. Floydada took the win, but not without a fight.

Area Team Wrapup & Schedules

DISTRICT 2-2A-1

Week 3 Results
FLOYDADA 55, Lockney 0
HALE CENTER 42, Boys Ranch 0
NEW DEAL 19, Slaton 13
SUNDOWN 55, Lubbock Christian 20
Farwell 42, OLTON 21
POST 42, Roosevelt 6

District 2-2A-1	OVERALL	DISTRICT		
	W	L	W	L
Floydada	3	0	0	0
New Deal	3	0	0	0
Hale Center	2	1	0	0
Sundown	2	1	0	0
Post	2	1	0	0
Olton	1	2	0	0

Week 4 Schedule

FLOYDADA at River Road
HALE CENTER vs Lockney
NEW DEAL at Stanton
SUNDOWN vs Trinity Christian
OLTON vs Bovina
POST vs Abernathy

AREA TEAMS

Week 3 Results

PLAINVIEW (1-2) 21, Lubbock (0-3) 14
Grady (2-1) 56, SILVERTON (0-3) 8
Happy (1-2) 58, VALLEY (1-2) 48
Spur (2-1) 60, MOTLEY COUNTY (2-1) 28
Whitarral (3-0) 34, PETERSBURG (2-1) 26
PATTON SPRINGS (2-1) 56, Odessa Home 8
LORENZO (2-1) 35, All Saints 28
PLAINVIEW CHRISTIAN - OPEN

DISTRICT 4-2A-2

Week 3 Results

FLOYDADA 55, LOCKNEY 0
RALLS 35, Seagraves 7
Sudan 27, CROSBYTON 0
Brownfield 40, TAHOKA 29
Bovina 40, SMYER 0
Plains 42, NEW HOME 20

District 4-2A-2	OVERALL	DISTRICT		
	W	L	W	L
Ralls	3	0	0	0
Tahoka	2	1	0	0
Lockney	0	3	0	0
Smyer	0	3	0	0
Crosbyton	0	3	0	0
New Home	0	3	0	0

Week 4 Schedule

LOCKNEY at Hale Center
RALLS at Quannah
CROSBYTON vs Dimmitt
TAHOKA at Littlefield
SMYER - OPEN
NEW HOME vs Hamlin

AREA TEAMS

Week 4 Schedule

PLAINVIEW vs Dumas
SILVERTON at White Deer
VALLEY at Paducah
MOTLEY COUNTY at Crowell
PETERSBURG vs O'Donnell
PATTON SPRINGS vs Paint Creek
LORENZO at Anton
PLAINVIEW CHRISTIAN vs San Jacinto

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

Sept. 24-28

Monday, September 10

Breakfast – Sausage Biscuit or Cereal & Toast, Juice, Fruit, Milk
Lunch – Hamburger or Cheeseburger, Garnish, Fries, Veggie Cup, Mixed Fruit, Milk

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Breakfast – Breakfast Combo or Breakfast Strudel & Cheese Stick, Juice, Fruit, Milk
Lunch – Tex-Mex Stack, Beans & Salsa, Garnish, Peaches, Milk

Wednesday, Sept. 26

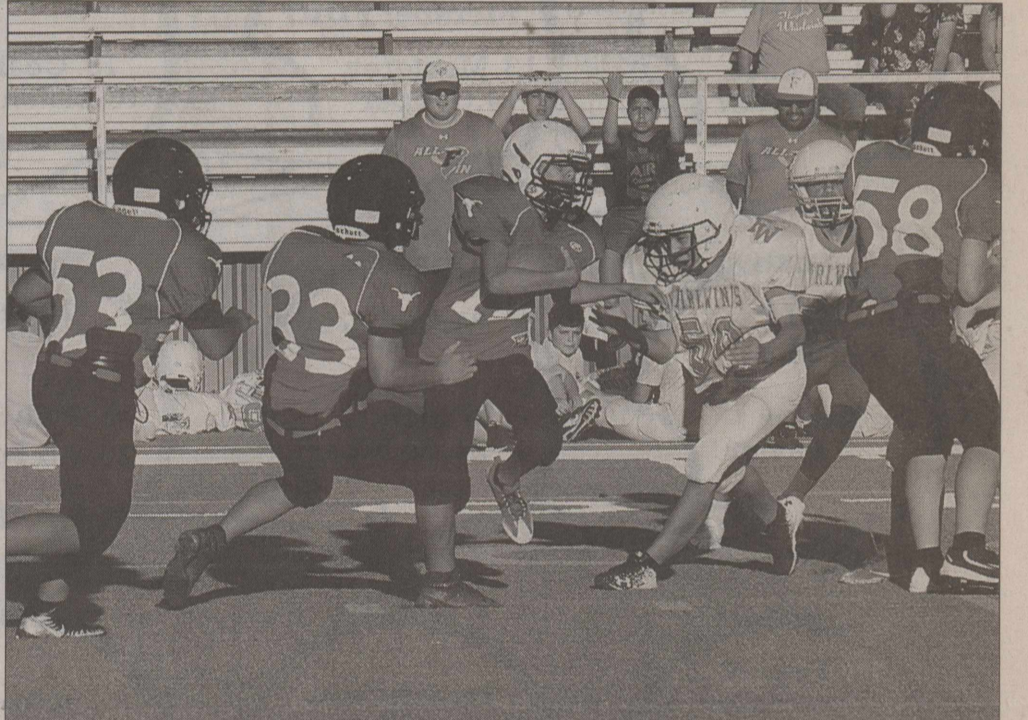
Breakfast – Chicken-n-Waffles or Cereal & Toast, Juice, Fruit, Milk
Lunch – Chicken Alfredo, Breadstick, Steamed Veggies, Garden Salad, Cinnamon Apples, Cookie, Milk

Thursday, Sept. 27

Breakfast – Stuffed Bagel, Sausage or Breakfast Crackers & Cheese Stick, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch – Carne Guisada or Pot Pie, Broccoli, Veggie Cup, Snowball Salad, Milk

Friday, Sept. 28

Breakfast – Dutch Waffle or French Toast, Sausage, Fruit, Juice, Milk
Lunch – Longhorn Chicken Bowl, Green Beans, Apple Slices, Roll, Milk



8th Grade: The Lockney 8th Grade Horns team took the "Hit Someone" mantra to heart last week as they competed against the Floydada 8th Grade Winds. Floydada won that game, 20-0.



Courtesy Photo

Top of Texas 6-man Football League Team Longhorns continue to impress! These 3rd & 4th graders played two games on Saturday, taking the win over both competing teams. Longhorns vs. Silvertton, 19-0; Longhorns vs. Valley, 13-12. The next game is scheduled for Saturday, September 22nd. The Longhorns will be playing White Deer in White Deer, TX at 3:00 p.m. Top Row (L-R): Jarius Urrutia-8, Adrien Rosales-81, Russell Casillas-15, Angel Salazar-88, Ryan Casillas-12, Evan Salazar-16, Isaac Ramirez-10. Bottom Row (L-R): Caycen Wright-2, Nathaniel Torres-20, Zaven Sanchez-13, Logan Rodriguez-21, Chris Jimenez-3, and Bo Alvis-11.

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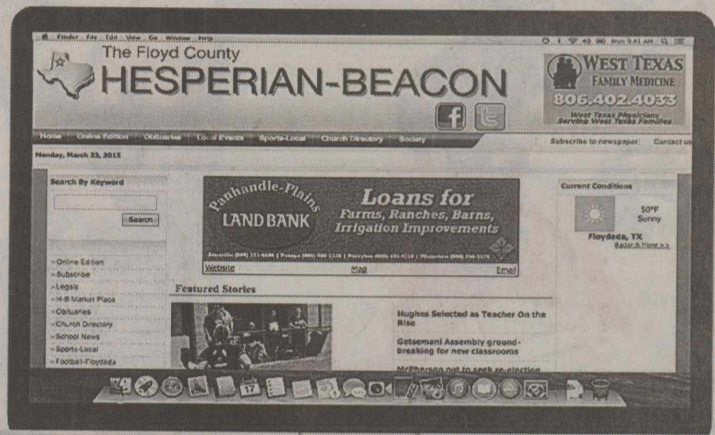
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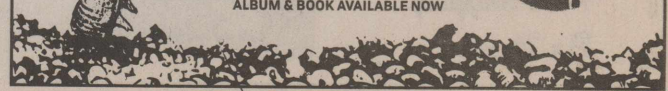
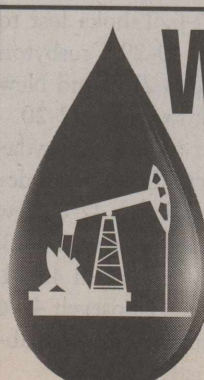
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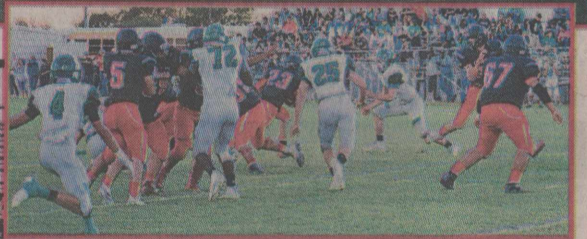
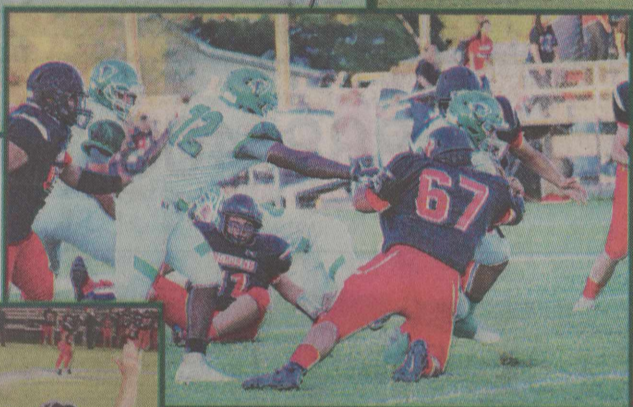
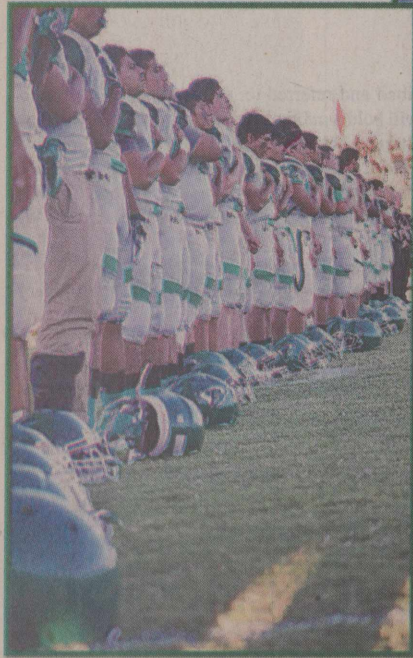
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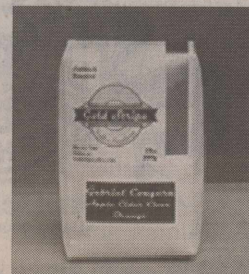
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30 yards, Quincy Gonzales had three carries for 15 yards, Mike Delafuente had two carries for 12 yards, Andrew Suarez had one carry for 10 yards, Cutter Smith had one carry for five yards, Jose Lira had two carries for two yards, Hermilio Martinez had three carries for 27 yards and a touchdown, Trace Glasscock had four carries for 26 yards and Alexyz Alvarado had one carry for one yard. Emmanuel Torres had two catches for 18 yards and a touchdown, Reyes had five catches for 44 yards and two touchdowns, C. Smith had one catch for

11 yards, Lira had one catch for 32 yards and a touchdown and Caden Britt had one catch for 40 yards and one touchdown. Vega was 11-18 passing for 175 yards and five touchdowns.

Lockney did not report any stats.

In other action in Lockney's district, Ralls defeated Seagraves 35-7, Smyer lost to Bovina 40-0, Tahoka lost to Brownfield 40-29, Crosbyton hosts Dimmitt and New Home hosts Hamlin.

In other action in Floydada's district, Hale Center defeated Boys Ranch 42-0, New Deal defeated Slaton 19-13, Olton lost to Farwell 42-21, Post defeated Roosevelt 42-6 and Sundown defeated Lubbock Christian 55-20.

This week, Lockney travels to Hale Center, Ralls travels to Quanah, Smyer is open, Tahoka travels to Littlefield, Crosbyton hosts Dimmitt and New Home hosts Hamlin.

"We have to limit our mistakes and get better," Ward said. "Hale Center is a good team that throws the ball all over the place. We have to get more consistent on offense and keep the defense off the field. To do this, we have to put some drives together."

This week, Floydada travels to River Road, Hale Center hosts Lockney, New Deal travels to Stanton, Olton hosts Bovina, Post hosts Abernathy, Sundown hosts Trinity Christian.

"We will have to be very good defensively against River Road," Bruington said. "They run and throw the ball equally. We will have to defend the entire field. Offensively, we must keep the ball away from their offense and we have to keep moving the chains and score when we get in the red zone."

Bruington named Jerry Reyes as the key offensive player of the week and Ethan Smith as the key defensive player of the week.

"We had a very good performance from our entire team," Bruington said. "Defensively, anytime you can limit the opposing team to only two first downs, it comes from the entire defense playing well."