The Floyd County Hesperiam-Beacon

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 2019

HESPERIANBEACONONLINE.COM

\$1.00



Photo Courtesy of Karen Wilson

Lockney Chamber Member

D&J Gin of Lockney gins first bale in Lockney and in Floyd County

Special to the Hesperian Beacon

LOCKNEY—D&J Gin, Inc. of Lockney Texas ginned the first bale of cotton in Floyd County on October 12, 2019 at approximately 10:30 a.m. The cotton was grown by Stoerner Farms and produced on Martin and Robin Stoerner home place, located West of Providence. Stoerner Farms harvested the cotton on Friday, October 11th. Delta Pine 1646 B2XF was the cotton variety.

34.12% Lint Results: turnout and produced 43 bales averaging 490 pounds per bale.

The field was treated with

Prep and Sharpen. The cotton will be stored at Hale County Compress in

The Lubbock USDA Classing Office has officially graded this fiber with an average Loan Price of \$.5270, resulting with the Color Grade: 21, Staple: 34, Leaf Count: 2.1, Micronaire: 4.7

The Lockney Chamber of Commerce supports the agricultural businesses in Lockney by awarding a \$100 dollar check to the producer for the first bale produced by a Chamber member. Sandra Salazar is presenting the check.

Pictured (left to right) David Foster, D&J Gin, Louie Bybee, Producer, Sandra Salazar, Chamber member, Martin Stoerner, Producer, Lesca Durham, D&J Gin, and Shawnda Foster, D&J

McCullough to fill editor void The Hesperian-Beacon



Kendall McCullough

The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA — Changes abound at the Hesperian-

After 23 years, longtime employee Barbara Anderson is retiring from her position to focus on her grandchil-

"Barbara has been the backbone of the Hesperian-Beacon for over two decades so her experience and dedication will be hard to replace," said Chris Blackburn, publisher. "I've been in this business going on 30 years and I would call Barbara a generational-type employee. They just don't come around very often."

Kendall McCullough, Lubbock, who was hired in September as editor of The Post Dispatch, will be helping to fill the void in Floyd County in the same capac-

McCullough, an English major turned journalist, is passionate about exploring truth and discovering peoples' lives.

McCullough attended Frenship High School, Kingdom Preparatory Academy and received his higher education at Lubbock Christian University followed by graduate school at Baylor University.

"Kendall is a team player all of the way," Blackburn continued. "We have the Post newspaper fully staffed which allows us to bring him to Floyd Counto various entities in Lockney and Floydada over the coming weeks."



Barbara Anderson

McCullough is up to the challenge.

"I have always sought out the truth and been interested in understanding humans through their stories," Mc-Cullough added. "Journalism is the perfect medium to discover these important aspects of life."

When he's not working, you can find him reading a book, playing basketball or hiking.

The Hesperian-Beacon is still looking for additional

"If you are interested in writing and photography and have some organizational skills, we'd love to visit with you," Blackburn ty. He will be reaching out added. "Feel free to submit your resume and some writing samples to info@blackburnmediagroup.com."

Upcoming

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

FIRST UNITED METHODIST LOCKNEY HARVEST FESTIVAL

The First United Methodist Church Lockney (102 Poplar Street) will hold their annual "Harvest Festival" on Saturday, Oct. 26th from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and will be serving a homemade turkey and dressing meal with all the trimmings. Cost \$8 per plate. Come and visit the County Store at 10:30 a.m. There will also be a Silent

TRUNK OR TREAT **FLOYDADA**

Trunk or treat will be Thursday, Oct. 31 during halftime of the 8th grade football game (about 7 pm).

WHIRLWIND PEP RALLY

Floydada will have a citywide pep rally on Thursday, Oct. 31, after the 8th grade football game at Wester Field. Come out and support the Whirlwinds as they head to Hale Center on Friday, Nov. 1.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH FLOYDADA **FALL FESTIVAL**

First Baptist Church of Floydada will hold their "Fall Festival" on Wednesday, Oct. 30th from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. in back parking lot. Games for kids thru 6th grade. MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY AN ADULT. Admission - 1 canned good of meat, fruit or soup or 1 box of macaroni & cheese. NO green beans or corn. Ad-

See NOTES, Page 2

Corrections

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

News on the go



smartphone to scan the quick response, or QR, code to visit us online.

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Habitat assessment attempts to steer turbines around playas, wildlife

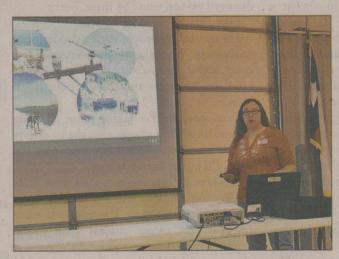


Tiffany Lyon, left, of Littlefield, research biologist and field supervisor with Western Ecosystems Technology, Inc. talks with a member of the group while Don Kahl (in vest) Texas Parks and Wildlife Department migratory gamebird specialist from Lubbock, discusses the offset of wind turbines away from a playa basin with Kent Birdsong, of Vega, during a recent Playas and Wind Development field day in Floyd County.

By Jim Steiert For the Hesperian-Beacon

Vast acreages of electricity generating wind turbines have sprouted like mushrooms all over the Panhandle and South Plains in recent years. More are likely coming.

From one perspective the process of siting wind farms is a protracted one. From another, the transition to turbines seems to have happened rapidly, and some might contend with little consideration given to the impact the monstrous towers, their whirring blades and the roads to support them



have on their surroundings and the wildlife and natural features present in their

A recent Playa Field Day

at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center hosted by Ogallala Commons afforded wildlife agency and environ-

See WILDLIFE, Page 2

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EDITOR Kendell McCullough

GENERAL MANAGER

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It is the mission of this newspaper to promote the rights of individualism in the American Declaration of Independence. The right of life, liberty and ownership of property are the cornerstone of freedom. Government's sole purpose is to enhance our liberty and freedom. Therefore, we hold every elected and appointed agent of government accountable to that standard.

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Halloween Makes It More Than Spooky on the Road **Halloween Safety for Motorists and Pedestrians**

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

Halloween is coming soon, and children will be out in their neighborhoods to enjoy treats, fun, and games. Motorists and pedestrians can take steps to make this year's Halloween a safe one! Although Halloween comes before the change back to standard time this year, the days are getting shorter, and the nights are getting longer. With shorter days comes more night driving. Because nighttime driving is more dangerous, it requires extra attention from motorists as well as pedestrians. Sadly, Halloween also increases the number of drunk drivers on the road at night. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration reporting 42 percent of those killed in traffic crashes on Halloween night from 2013 to 2017 died in crashes involving a drunk driver.

NHTSA also reports that nearly two-thirds of all fatal pedestrian crashes occur in low-light conditions. The large number of young pedestrians out on Halloween evening makes this an especially dangerous time. Here is a scary fact from the National Safety Council, children are more than twice as likely to be hit by a car and killed on

NOTES

FARWELL TO

WESTER FIELD

dress - 401 S. Main Street,

Farwell to Wester Field in

halftime of the Friday, Nov.

1 game vs Hale Center. All

former FHS football play-

ers, cheerleaders and band

members are asked to join

the half time show. More

Floydada will be held at

From Page 1

Floydada.

day of the year.

Tips for Motorists

electronic devices. • Remember that as soon as you step out of your car, you become a pedestrian.

• Be especially alert for all road users, including pedestrians, at night.

• Slowdown in areas where pedestrians are likely to be or where sight distances are limited. Keep your windshield clean. Watch for children walking on roads, medians, and curbs. Enter and exit driveways carefully

· Be especially alert for children darting out from between parked vehicles and from behind bushes and shrubs. They're excited - and they are not paying atten-

• Never drink and drive tonight or any night. If you are partying, designate a

• If you see a drunk driver or impaired pedestrian on the road, contact local law enforcement.

Tips for Parents

· Adults should accompany children at all times and supervise their "trick or treat"

· Teach children to "stop, look left-right-left, and lis-

details to be shared as it

LOCKNEY SALVATION

The Lockney Salvation Army

unit is running low in the

food Pantry and asking for

donations so that they can

help people in need. They

are also asking for blankets.

Thank you making a differ-

gets closer.

Halloween than on any other ten" before they cross the

· Use a flashlight, and · Avoid using handheld wear retro-reflective strips or patches on your clothing or costume to be more visible to motorists.

> · Be certain that the mask does not obstruct vision or hearing.

• Ensure that costumes do not impede walking or driving ability.

Tips for Pedestrians (children and adults)

· Before crossing a street, stop at the curb or edge of the road and look left, right, and left again to be sure no cars are coming. Continue to check for traffic while on the

• Walk – never run – from house to house or across the

· Cross the street only at intersections and crosswalks.

· When crossing at an intersection with a traffic light, be sure to watch for turning cars. Obey all pedestrian sig-

· Walk on sidewalks whenever possible. If there are no sidewalks, walk on the left side of the street facing traffic.

· By taking some extra time to make sure drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists obey the rules, Halloween can be a safe time for all.

Letter to the editor policy

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon welcomes letters from readers on topics of local, state, national and international importance. Email letters are preferred to: fchb.editor@yahoo.com.

All letters must include a first and last name, street address (no post office boxes), town, and daytime phone number. Letters sent via U.S. mail may be sent to 201 W. California Street, Floydada, Texas 79235.

The Paperboy Remember "Sticks and Stones?"

I saw a story last week about a university putting out guidelines about what students should and shouldn't wear for Halloween. They want to make sure no one on campus has their little feelings hurt over a costume.

Outside of wearing blackface (looking at you Justin Trudeau), I really don't see what the big deal is. If you are the kind of person who is going to get upset over a Halloween costume, I've got news for you, you have other issues.

Somewhere over the past 3-5 years, many in this country have lost their sense of humor. I imagine it's because of hurt little feelings on our college campuses and the cancel culture

of political correctness.

BLACKBURN I have a feeling the vast majority of Americans have grown tired of the continued fit throwing by so-called adults. I know I have.

These people and their in-your-face tactics are not winning the hearts and minds of people. In fact, it's the opposite. They are turning people off.

When I was a little boy, I had heroes ... Neal Armstrong, Roger Staubach, Julius Erving (Doctor J), Earl Campbell, John Wayne and on and on. I never thought about race or identity.

There are kids all over this country that wear the jerseys of their favorite athletes. Is a white child not supposed to wear a Cam Newton jersey anymore because Cam is black? I say that's

There are groups in this country who seek to divide us against ourselves. Don't be fooled. They use these tactics and their phony outrage to try and intimidate people into acting a certain way.

I'm not falling for it and I encourage my children not to fall

"But Mr. Blackburn, you're a white man and you need to be sensitive of other peoples' feelings."

To that I say that I'm plenty sensitive to other peoples' feelings when there is something legitimate to be concerned about. The fact is, most of the time, it's just some goofball, or a group of them, looking for the next thing to be angry about.

What that does in the long run is make it harder for people who have a legitimate concern to have their voices heard.

We've all heard of "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." In today's society, you have groups of people crying wolf so much, normal people are now tuning them out. I'm one of them.

Once upon a time, people were taught that "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but words can never hurt me."

I guess that slogan, which is true, is no longer taught. Instead, it's more like "Sticks and stones can break my bones, but if you say something I don't like, I will out you on social media and my fascist army will set out to ruin your life forever."

Moms and Dads, do your child a favor and teach them to have thick skin. Do you honestly believe that teaching a child to be overly sensitive does them a great service? It does not. It distracts them and does not prepare them for the real world which can get

We have a massive mental health issue in this country and the least parents and teachers can do is not add to it.

Copyright 2019—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 501: Rigors of reunions

ollege reunions. They're like Facebook except they're for real. Same goes for high school reunions.



WELCH

Linda Garcia

As for Facebook, hasn't it taken the zing out of going back to the old campus to meet schoolmates you haven't seen in almost a lifetime? For at least a decade you've been looking at online pictures of them and also their spouses and their grandchildren. And their dogs. And cats. Why risk a road trip just to meet up again in person?

I'm going anyway. A friend of mine, real

and Facebook, is being recognized as one of my alma mater's distinguished alumni. I'm taking partial credit for her overly successful life. I helped her get through physical

OK. I'll admit it. She helped me too. She believed in studying two days before the test! That's one day too early, by my rules. But physical science was tough. I myself needed that extra day too. Thanks, Jan.

By the way, she's one of those amazing people who still looks good. Jan was an attractive redhead when we were in school. She still is. Good for her.

If you can't be happy over other people's achievements and their amazingly well-

good looks and perfect un-faded hair, wind developers the opportunity to comfind some failures to hang out with at your reunion. It'll be hard. It's my theory that the people who attend reunions are the ones who've done well in life. The bankrupt thricedivorced ex-con won't be there. Sorry.

Like I said, I'm going anyway.

For one thing, people with wrinkles need to show up. We make the non-wrinkled feel good about themselves. Among our own kind, we can smile and show off our laugh

Extra pounds? I'm taking mine. Nothing is more unsettling at a reunion than a skinny person who hasn't added an ounce over the years. I'll put everyone at ease.

Incidentally, apologies to all you male readers. As you can tell, I'm writing from a female point of view. You guys put more emphasis on career success than looks. Right? Except I suspect you take some sort of perverse delight in scoping out your old girlfriends to see if they're wrinkled or fat or both. Just guessing.

Just perhaps a wallflower whom you don't do. hardly remember will have blossomed into a vivacious charmer who'll make your wife jealous. Ah reunions.

One rule:

Phyllis Smith

turnabout is fair play. I've gone to enough of my husband's high school reunions to learn the alma mater. I know his college alma mater too, but even Aggies know "The Eyes of Texas."

Anyway, my husband, Hugh, is graciously observing the spousal reunion rule. By the time you read this we'll be home from my 50th college reunion, as well as a genealogical foray he has managed to tack onto our itinerary - stops in some East Texas courthouses we missed on our honeymoon.

As for Facebook, maybe I'll post a reunion selfie of me with some classmates. It depends on whether I find some wrinkled ones.

WILDLIFE From Page 1

mental consulting representative as well as ment on "Playas and Wind Development: Practices, Protocols and Outcomes" during a panel discussion on what happens before and while wind development projects are

Rick Hanson of Lubbock, a habitat assessment biologist with Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, Tiffany Lyon of Littlefield, research biologist and field supervisor for Western Ecosystems Technology, Inc. with over 10 years of experience the playa, the connectivity of the with various wildlife studies across the U.S., and Tylan Shelton of Amarillo, past of years that the playa is visible in chief executive officer and developer with Big Sky Wind and now asset manager of riculture, livestock, pitting, channelthe South Plains II and Route 66 wind ing and road construction on playas," projects owned by Novatus Energy, with said Ms. Lyons. 15 years of wind energy experience, were presenters during the panel discussion.

habitat assessment biologists relative to outside of playa limits, to consider wind projects, Hanson said there are many turbine setbacks away from playa things that the agency and its workers floors to the greatest extent practi-

"We follow U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service voluntary siting guidelines. We don't issue permits or require mitigation, and we don't stop projects—we have no authority If you go to your spouse's reunion, to do so. The Playa Lakes Joint Venture has developed energy development siting guidelines that give history on playas and help site turbines away from functioning playas. When dealing with transmission lines we provide comments to avoid playas and habitat for rare and endangered species. Some wind projects coordinate with out there to help others have the inus, some don't," Hanson explained.

Hanson did point out that consultants pick routes and make recommendations based on the least impact on wildlife, and some landowners may believe that comments from TPWD habitat assessment to the High Plains, having grown up biologists may support their viewpoint.

ing what TPWD recommends. We want to avoid playas and rare and endangered species habitat. We haven't considered flyways or migratory routes," said Hanson.

Tiffany Lyons explained that 95 percent of the work done by WEST, Inc. in wind industry to have an approach of Texas is with wind turbines, and the firm's minimizing impact. My experience biologists and ecologists conform to US with four companies is that they have Fish and Wildlife Service wind energy taken environmental issues seriously,

guidelines when dealing with playas, with assessments involving hundred garding the seasonal wetlands.

"We help developers to site turbines to minimize impact or avoid playa habitats, following a set of procedures," said Lyons.

She explained that in a playa assessment, ecological parameters are used to rank playas. Of 196 playas that workers associated with WEST have examined, 66 were very high quality, 51 were high quality, with another 40 categorized as medium quality.

"We look at playa size, the percentage of the playa perimeter with a buffer, the landscape surrounding playa, an aerial review of the number aerial images, and the impacts of ag-

"Best management practices we recommend relative to wind develop-Explaining the role of TPWD and its ment and playas are to site turbines cable, and to avoid siting turbines between known flight pathways around playas," she added.

"I've always lived in the Lubbock/ Littlefield area, and have worked with WEST for 12 years. When I started I didn't know much about playas and have come to appreciate their importance. Developers have to do the best they can to protect and avoid playas, and how well they do depends on the developer. We try to have the studies formation that they need."

When Shelton took a turn in the presentation, he was quick to point out that although he is a wind energy developer, he is also closely attached at Canyon. His family homesteaded "I have no issue with landowners quot- on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon 128 years ago.

"I'm a fifth generation Panhandle resident with 15 years of wind energy experience and became a developer about 10 years ago. I work to help the of thousands of dollars to make sure that impacts are mitigated," said

According to Shelton, environmental action items during wind energy development include seeking out environmental consultants, agreeing on a scope of work and executing it, conducting historic and archeological assessment, raptor nest and prairie dog surveys, performing a migratory bird assessment and bat activity study, performing a playa lake assessment, establishing setbacks in turbine layouts, and meeting with agencies.

"Plava lake assessments include identifying playas in a project target area, identifying playa impacting factors, scoring each playa, and finalizing the assessment.

"What we do isn't willy-nilly, we strive for healthy coexistence with playas, and we're learning to live with the environment. The cost of additional adjustments to wind energy development projects is significant,' said Shelton.

"Currently, there are no standard setbacks of turbines away from playas in Texas, the whole matter is voluntary with developers. There are companies that don't have the same philosophy as some we have worked with here in the Panhandle as far as responsibility to the environment," Shelton said.

Don Kahl, TPWD Region 1 migratory game bird specialist, discussed playa restoration possibilities through the Texas Playa Conservation Initiative, explaining how the program assists in rehabilitating pitted playas that are surrounded by grassland, restoring them to better natural function.

Kahl was asked about "low quality" playas in the path of wind development projects that might have the potential to have their quality score upgraded through such reha-

"We hope to be able to talk more with wind companies on playas with the potential to have higher value,"

Jim Steiert is an award winning member of the Texas Outdoor Writers Association and a Certified Texas



LOCKNEY, TEXAS (806) 652-3386

SOCIETY

Farris Foundation announces gift

George Farris, Chairman of the Thomas Kinder and Martha Farris Charitable Foundation, Inc., has announced that a \$5,000 donation has been made to the Motley County Museum in Matador. The donation is to assist in the repair and replacement of air conditioning equipment damaged by an electrical surge.

In addition to Mr. Farris,

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon the Farris Foundation are the colorful history of Mot-Thomas K. Farris, Jr.; John C. Farris; Elizabeth Farris Figari; and Madelyn D.

The electrical damage throughout the building was created during a wind storm when an ancient Arizona cypress fell on a major line going to the museum.

The Motley County Historical Museum is a nonprofit organization run by memberships and donations members of the Board of with a mission to preserve

ley County and its unique Caprock culture dedicated to ranching and farming.

According to Museum Board President Judy Cooper, The Farris Foundation and other donors will be honored on November 16 with a Chuckwagon Gathering and Branding on the museum grounds. Branding of historic cattle brands will be confined to wooden display boards to be used in a future exhibit.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By LuAnn Collins

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

FLOYDADA - We are in need of a volunteer delivery driver for one day or more. You will receive a delicious meal as payment for your time. The driver will need to report to the Center at 11:15 a.m. The deliveries take about 30 minutes.

Our next 2nd Tuesday Bingo Night will be November 12. Doors open at 5:15 and we begin play at 5:30. Our Bingo special includes meal, dessert, drink and 2 cards for \$5.00. Additional cards cost \$1.00 for one or \$2.00 for 3 cards. Door prizes, cash prizes, fun and fellowship.

Remember, Tuesday meals are \$4.00 meals. Check the menu to see what is offered each Tues-

Call us at 983-2032 for home delivery by 11:00 am. Our delivery drivers will begin delivering at

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 October 28 - November 1

Monday - Beef stew Tuesday - Smothered burritos - \$4 Wednesday - Spaghetti Thursday - Mexican chicken & rice Friday - Chili & cornbread (Menu subject to change without notice)

THE FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM **MEMORIES 1979**

MR. AND MRS. AREL C. RAINER

Earl and Ida Rainer came to Floyd County in 1910 from Merkel, Texas. There were five sons; A.C., Ervin. (Peewee). Two live in California and three in Texas. They located in the Campbell Community.

Another family who also located in the Campbell Community was the A. W. Hancocks, who came from Lakeview in Hall County, in the year 1916. There was no pavement and they had trouble getting up the Caprock road, even thought they had a Model T. Ford. To this family were born three boys and four girls. The boys were Henry, Robert, and Wilford, the girls were Waltha, who married Vernon Stewart; Myrtis, who married Arel C. Rainer; and Lois, who married Billy Newman.

moved to town and soon afterwards the youngest boy, Wilford, died.

Myrtis and Arel were married in 1929. Arel worked for Roy Snodgrass at the time they were mar-Norville, Lavon, and Arlis ried. Later he worked for George Finkner and sold Whippet and Plymouth cars. Then he and Howard Cline went into the wholesale business and sold gasoline and oil for Magnolia at 201 South Cline were in business for 35 years at the same location. Mr. Cline died in 1971, and in that same year Arel's oldest son Bobby moved back from Dallas to help his dad in the Western Auto Store.

three boys; Bobby came to live with them in 1937; then Joe was born in 1943; and Don in 1945. Bobby went to school at Hardin Simmons University at In 1924 the Hancocks Abilene and the other two to West Texas State. Both Joe and Don are farmers now. Don coached and ton by hand.

taught school for ten years and Bobby worked in a bank and to help his dad. At present he is returning to Wayland working on a music degree. He is Methodist Church. Bobby married Norma Lou Hamilton, July 25, 1960 in Carlsbad, New Mexico. They have two girls; Kay Wall Street. He and Mr. Lynn, 15 and Mary Ann, 11. Joe married Charlotte Pierce and they have two daughters, Charla and Shella. Don married Vicki O'Neal and they have two sons, Brad and Dirk.

When the Hancocks came to Floyd County Myrtis and Arel had there were few or no roads. They just followed trails and Myrtis married, they bought a farm west to town and rented it to Humpy Briggs. He raised cotton take the boys after school hours out to pick the cot-

ockney Senior Citizens

By Renee Armstrong

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

LOCKNEY - November 2nd will be our "Annual Fundraiser Meal and Auction.

Fajitas are on the menu, live and silent auctions. 5-8 p.m. John Robison with be our special guest for the evening. Please come out and enjoy some great food, fun and fellow-

The Fall Bazaar has been changed to December 14 due to conflicting schedules.

For booth information please call the Center at 806-652-2745.

Don't forget to come to the Center to get the music director for the your FLU shot on Thursday, Oct. 17 at 5 p.m. and please bring your Medicare card.

Please mark your calendars with the upcoming events.

NOVEMBER:

Nov. 2- Annual Fundraiser and Auction. Nov. 9- Fall Bazaar

The Lockney Senior Citizens is a nonprofit organization 501 C 3. We receive no government funding and rely on the kindness

of our community. Your donations are welcomed and greatly appreciated.

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 to come exercise with us on Wednesday, and Friday, 8:45 - 9:30 a.m.

Coffee time - Monday- Saturday - 9:30-

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

> MENU October 28 - November 1

Monday - Baked potatoes Tuesday - Tacos Wednesday - Pulled pork Thursday - Soup & cornbread Friday - Brisket (Menus subject to change without notice)

Texans, take steps to prevent the spread of oak wilt disease

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

COLLEGE STATION, Texas - Oak wilt is one of the most destructive tree diseases in the United States, and it has been known to kill oak trees in Central Texas at epidemic proportions. This time of year, oak wilt is primarily spread by moving firewood from one geographic region to another. Texas A&M Forest Service urges Texans, hunters in particular, to take preventative measures and be cautious when collecting and purchasing firewood at this time of year to stop the spread of oak wilt.

"It is critical to take the responsibility of acquiring, managing, and storing firewood at your residence seriously," said Jim Houser, Texas A&M Forest Service Regional Forest Health Coordinator. "Hunters at ranches need to leave the wood there. Do not take it back home and potentially start a new oak wilt infection center."

Hunters should be careful not to transport wood off of ranch land, especially west of IH 35.

Oak wilt fungus spreads in two ways: above ground and below ground. A sapfeeding beetle carries the fungal spores to new trees

above ground, while fungus travels from tree to tree underground through interconnected roots.

Transporting and storing diseased wood spreads devastating oak wilt fungus spores to previously uninfected neighborhoods. Because live oaks tend to grow in large, dense groups, oak wilt spreads quickly and one infected tree can lead to large patches of dead and dying trees.

By following these preventative steps, citizens can stop the spread of oak wilt fungus:

· Select well-seasoned firewood. Well-seasoned wood is cut before the summer and is typically dry with loose bark and cracked ends. Avoid oak wood that appears unseasoned, which may have tight bark and cut ends which show no cracks or signs of aging. The extreme heat and dry conditions of a full Texas summer effectively destroy the fungus in cut firewood.

· Safely store unknown sources of firewood under plastic. If oak wood comes from an unknown source and it is not well seasoned, cover the woodpile with a clear piece of plastic. Burying the edges of the plastic will prevent the entry or exit of insects that might have been attracted to

diseased wood and fungal mats.

· Destroy diseased red oaks. Have an arborist or forester inspect your red oak trees for oak wilt if your Texas red, blackjack or shumard oaks have died rapidly in groups of two or more. If the trees are diagnosed as having oak wilt, they should be destroyed by burning, burying or chipping. The heat of a fire destroys the fungus and the smoke emitted poses no threat to healthy trees. When planning to do any outdoor burning, be sure to check with local officials to see if an outdoor burning ban is in place for your county and take care not to burn on windy days with low humidity.

Oak firewood is an important commodity to Texans, whether it's used for firing up the barbecue pit or warming up the home on a cold winter's day. By selecting well-seasoned, disease-free firewood and by following the disease prevention guidelines, Texans are taking the correct steps to prevent a new oak wilt disease outbreak in their neighborhood.

Please visit www.texasoakwilt.org and www.dontmovefirewood.org for more information on this devastating tree disease.

Alzheimer's Association to Plainview. After Arel invites people to join 2019 Walk

LUBBOCK - The Al-Alzheimer's

will honor those affected by for patients and families. I Alzheimer's disease with Promise Flowers during the poignant Promise Garden Ceremony - a moving display of hope to represent the personal reasons participants join together to fight Alzheimer's.

Drue Banta, Alzheimer's Association Walk Manager, says the Lubbock Walk brings everyone together to fight a common cause. "Nearly 400 thousand Texans are living with Alzheimer's disease," says Banta. "Texas ranks 4th in the number of Alzheimer's cases and 2nd in Alzheimer's deaths in the nation. Seeing Lubbock put its muscle into the fight is one of the most gratifying things you will ever witness."

In addition to the onemile walk (unofficially voted the prettiest Walk venue in Texas), this year a Halloween theme is in place. It will include trick-or-treat stations along the route and Halloween costume contests for kids, teams, and even dogs. Additionally, there will be the traditional face paint/balloon animals/ min-pony petting, snacks and food.

Last year's emcee, Mudflap from 96.3 KLLL, is

and in the fall he would Special to The Hesperian-Beacon tentatively scheduled to do walk to find the first survihost duties again.

Attendees have many zheimer's Association® is reasons for doing the Walk inviting residents to join to End Alzheimer's. Sheryl the fight to end Alzheim- Ryan, AIM/Advocacy Suber's by participating in the committee Chair and In-Association formation Security Officer Walk to End Alzheimer's. at FirstCapital Bank, says, The Walk will take place "I walk for my Granny. I on Saturday, October 26 at walk so no one else in my Lubbock Moonlight Mu- family ever has to suffer sicals Amphitheater 413 or care for someone suf-E. Broadway Lubbock, TX fering with Alzheimer's or 79401. Registration is at 9 dementia. I walk to change am, opening ceremony at 10 public policy and encouram and the Walk begins at age our politicians to support legislation for research On Walk day, participants funding and care support vor of Alzheimer's."

More than 5 million Americans are living with Alzheimer's disease - the sixth-leading cause of death in the United States. Additionally, more than 16 million family members and friends provide care to people with Alzheimer's and other dementias. In Texas, there are more than 390,000 people living with the disease and 1.4 million caregivers.

Participants can join a team or register to walk as an individual at alz.org/

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> **Karen Houchin Attorney** 806-983-5556

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OBITUARIES/CHURCH

Juan M. Enriquez

2019, Juan M. Enriquez, went to his final resting place with Jesus Christ, at the age of 70, surrounded by his family in his final moments.

Juan was born on April 18, 1949 to Manuel and Ninfa Enriquez in Asherton, Texas. The eldest of eight children, his humble beginnings taught him that hard work was never a waste of time and that work ethic brought him many successes in his life.

On June 4, 1969, Juan was

On Monday, October 14, inducted into the United States Army and proudly served his country. Specialist 4 Enriquez was an Ammunition Storage Specialist in Battalion's 576th Ordnance Company near Long Bihn, Vietnam. He was awarded a National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal, and a Vietnam Campaign Medal. Honorably discharged from the Army in 1971, Juan returned to his hometown and to his family. Retired from Floydada Co-

Op Gin, he and his family ran a small donut shop. He enjoyed the work that small business afforded his family and was grateful for the community that help support it.

Never one to stop working, Juan went on to work as a maintenance man for First Presbyterian Church in Kerrville coupled with owning and operating a small cleaning company with his business partner and wife, Guadalupe.

Juan will always be remembered for his quick wit, his infectious smile, and his kind and compassionate spirit.



JUAN M. ENRIQUEZ

Juan was preceded in and made their home. death by his parents, and his brother Joe.

He is survived by his current wife, Guadalupe and bonus children, Soyla Reyna, Gerardo Reyna, Oscar Reyna and Enriquez, and Juan M. Enriquez Jr., from his first wife, Armando, Abe, and Randy; four great-grandchildren.

Juan loved Jesus and his family and will forever be missed.

A memorial service hon-Kerrville, Texas on November 1, 2019 at 2 p.m.

If you would like to share your condolences, prayers, or fond memories of Juan with the family please do so at: firstpeter5six@gmail.com

"See, I am sending an angel ahead of you to guard you along the way and to bring you the place I have prepared." Exodus 23:20

Retha Wofford

Retha Belt Wofford, 101, of Lubbock, formerly of Lockney, passed away October 17, 2019.

Retha was born March 5, 1918 in Kim, Colorado, to John and Rosa Dean (Carthel) Belt. Her family traveled by covered wagon when she was an infant to north of Lockney, where they settled

She graduated from Lockney High School in 1934. At the age of 19, she married Kenneth Wofford on July 4, 1937

Retha was a homemaker his wife, Josefina, and Anto- and a member of the Church nio Banda; his three children, of Christ. She moved to Lub-Enriquez-Willkom bock in 2007 where she was and her husband, Dan, Sonia a member of Quaker Avenue Church of Christ.

Those left to cherish her Roberta Miller; his brothers, memory are her children, Jean Curtsinger and husband, Jim his sisters, Dora, Dianna and of Lubbock, James Ray Wof-Teresa; 18 grandchildren and ford and wife, Janie of Carrollton, Texas, and Jann Ball and husband, Tom of Worland, Wyoming; nine grandchildren, Scott Curtsinger, oring Juan's life was held at Tori Houston, Laci Richard-First Presbyterian Church in son (Raymond), Chad Curtsinger, Jana Klosowsky (Reid), Brad Wofford (Becky), Tasha Gossett (Eric), Jordan Ball



RETHA WOFFORD

(Cristina), Eric Ball (Sarah); 18 greatgrandchildren, and one great-granddaugh-

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Kenneth in 2004; and three siblings.

Visitation was held at 2:00 p.m. Sunday, October 20, 2019 with the family receiving friends 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Combest Family Funeral Homes.

Funeral services are were held at 10:00 a.m., Monday, October 21, 2019 at Quaker Avenue Church of Christ. Burial followed at the Lockney Cemetery at 2:00 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to Uganda Missions at the Quaker Avenue Church of Christ, 1701 Quaker, Lubbock, TX 79416.

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.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Simple Tasks

Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord It is the Lord Christ you are serving. -Colossians 3:23-24 (NIV)

I have served in many ways in my church. Some of those were complicated and required a lot of training; some have been noticed and praised by others. My latest task was simple. I pulled packages of diapers off the storage shelves, put them in two baskets, and carried the baskets up the stairs to a waiting van. The diapers would then be distributed to young parents who couldn't afford them. I felt an overwhelming sense of joy, knowing that, at least for one moment in time, a baby's cries would be hushed, some of the burdens of parents would be lifted, and God would be

I believe that when we reach out in love and concern to each other, we are actively living out the gospel message. When we commit our lives to following Christ, and to a life of service, it may at first seem daunting. Will I be asked to do something beyond my abilities? But if we're sincere in our commitment, we will discover countless ways that God can use us to advance the cause of Christ. And we will also discover the real blessing of giving ourselves in service. Even our simplest acts of service can make God's love a reality in our world. (Pennsylvania, USA)

TODAY'S PRAYER

Gracious God, lead us to all the small tasks we can do today to make the lives of others a little easier. Amen.

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 Bob DuPont, 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

Gary Boles, 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

Rev. Renato Cruz Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell 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. Renato Cruz Parachial Vicar - Jacob Powell 983-5878 Sunday Mass - 11:30 a.m.

Confession Sat - 10-11 a.m. **Templo Bautista Salem**

Mon. & Wed. Mass - 6:30 p.m.

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

New dual-purpose cotton variety can be used for food or fiber

Special to the Hesperian-Beacon

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration has given the green light to ultra-low gossypol cottonseed, ULGCS, to be utilized as human food and in animal feed, something Texas A&M AgriLife researchers have been working on for nearly 25 years.

Keerti Rathore, Ph.D., a Texas A&M AgriLife Research plant biotechnologist in the Texas A&M Institute for Plant Genomics and Biotechnology and Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, College Station, and his team have developed, tested and obtained deregulation for the transgenic cotton plant -TAM66274.

TAM66274 is a unique cotton plant with ultra-low gossypol levels in the seed, which makes the protein from the seeds safe to consume, Rathore said, but also maintains normal plant-protecting gossypol levels in the rest of the plant, making it ideal for the traditional cotton farmer.

Patrick Stover, Ph.D., vicechancellor and dean for the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and director of AgriLife Research, said this is research with a direct, positive impact on the world's food supply.

"This demonstrates how we can make a difference in enhancing the nutritional quality of the food system for those in greatest need, while enhancing the profitability of agriculture production," Stover said. "Our goal is to advance sustainable agriculture in Texas and around the world, and this new protein source is yet another step in that direction."

Cottonseed as a food source If adopted by the cotton growers worldwide, ULGCS has the potential to make a significant impact on nutrition security, especially in the poor, cotton-

growing countries, Rathore said. "The amount of protein locked up in the annual output of cottonseed worldwide is about 10.8 trillion grams," he said. "That is more than what is present in all the chicken eggs produced globally, and enough to meet the basic protein requirements of over 500 million people."

This FDA approval is only the

genetically engineered crop in the last 25-year history of genetically modified products in the U.S., and is the first for a Texas university, Rathore said.

Except for a few countries, most cotton producing countries, particularly in Asia and Africa, suffer from hunger and malnutrition, Rathore said. Up to now, the ability to utilize protein-rich cottonseed for food or even as feed for the non-ruminants was not possible because of the presence of a toxic terpenoid, gossypol.

With the development and approval of the ULGCS, gossypol is no longer a deterrent.

The human food ingredients from TAM66274 cottonseed can be roasted cottonseed kernels, raw cottonseed kernels, cottonseed kernels, partially defatted cottonseed flour, defatted cottonseed flour and cottonseed oil

When used in animal food, the appropriate name for dehulled cottonseed derived from TAM66274 cotton is "low gossypol dehulled cottonseed," and the appropriate name for dehulled cottonseed meal derived from TAM66274 cotton is "low gossypol dehulled cottonseed meal."

Rathore said initially low-gossypol cottonseed protein can be used by two of the most efficient systems to convert feed protein into edible animal protein: aquaculture and the poultry industry.

"Both of these industries are experiencing high rates of growth and are likely to continue growing for the foreseeable future," he said.

Steps to a new protein source

Getting to this point took approval from two areas of government. First, non-regulated status for TAM66274 was required by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Then, FDA approval was needed.

"This approval from FDA enables cultivation and use of this promising new cottonseed product within the U.S.," Rathore

The research was supported by funds from Cotton Inc. and AgriLife Research.

Kater Hake, Ph.D., vice president of agricultural and envififth for a university-developed, ronmental research at Cotton



Keerti Rathore stands in his lab with the new ultra-low gossypol cotton plants.

Inc., said gossypol suppression in cottonseed has been part of their funded research portfolio for over 30 years.

"It took time to tap the innate protein potential in the seed; time for the right technologies to develop; and time for the right research team to come along."

Building a market

The next step, Hake said, is to get cotton farmers and the industry around the world to begin growing and marketing the special variety.

Tom Wedegaertner, director of cottonseed research and marketing at Cotton Inc., explained the dedication to this research project, saying gossypol in the leaves and stalks of the cotton plant serve as a pest deterrent, but its presence in the seed serves no purpose.

"The more widespread use of cottonseed as a livestock feed and even for human consumption has been stymied by the natural levels of gossypol in the seed," Wedegaertner said. "Now we have the ability to utilize the

Hake said with the full deregulation approval in place, "We can now demonstrate the value of a novel food source to cottonseed processors and seed companies who are essential to purchasing and delivering the seed to cotton

More bang for the cotton buck

With expanded use of UL-GCS for human nutrition either directly as food or indirectly as feed, the cotton plant can potentially become a dual-purpose crop that will be cultivated not only as a source of natural fiber, but just

See COTTON, Page 10

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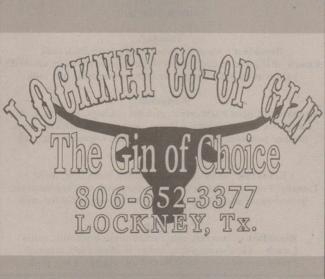
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Low-stress cattle handling workshop set Oct. 25 in Canyon

Special to The Hesperian Beacon

CANYON - A "Low-Stress Cattle Handling Workshop" will be hosted Oct. 25 in Canyon by the Veterinary Education, Research and Outreach, or VERO, West Texas A&M University, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and Texas Cattle Feeders Association.

The free program will be from 9-11 a.m. in the Bain Event Center, located directly behind the Happy State Bank Academic and Research Building, 600 WTA-MU Drive. Park in the dirt lot north of the arena.

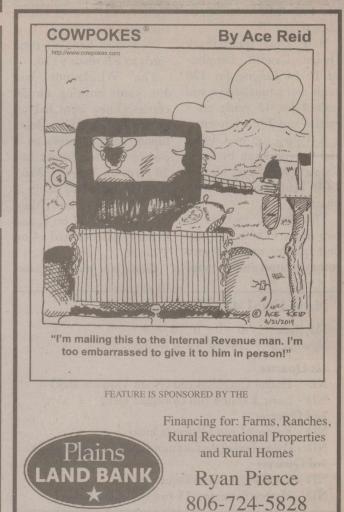
"Stress decreases an animal's immune function, making it easier for them to get sick," said Dee Griffin, D.V.M., VERO program director, Canyon. "Low-stress cattle handling is a critical

key to keeping cattle healthy, to decreasing our dependence on antibiotic use and to improving cattle growth perfor-

Ron Gill, Ph.D., AgriLife Extension beef cattle specialist, will conduct the workshop. Gill is a nationally recognized expert in teaching low-stress cattle handling, Griffin said. He is a key instructor in the National Cattlemen's Beef Association's Beef Quality Assurance Cattle Care Training program, giving more than a dozen live cattle handling workshops across the U.S. annually.

"This is an opportunity for all FFA/4-H students and cattle folks: cowboys, feedlot workers, ranchers ... everyone in the Texas Panhandle region to attend one of his workshops free of charge," Griffin said.







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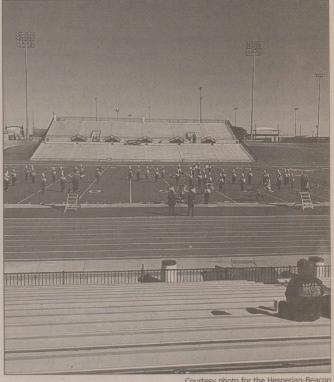


Floydada Whirlwinds



Floydada Band UIL





Spirit of the Winds performed "Moods of Arabia" at UIL Contest at Lowry Field in Lubbock Saturday and earned a Division 2 rating. The UIL defines such a rating as excellent.



Whirlwind Varsity Football Team is shown supporting the Whirlwind Band at contest to thank them for all the support they give every Friday night.

New Deals tops Whirlwinds, 42-0

The Hesperian-Beacon

NEW DEAL - The No. 6 New Deal Lions (7-0, 2-0) proved to be as good as advertised Friday in a 42-0 win over the Floydada Whirlwinds (2-5, 0-2).

Haden Caudill completed 10-14 passing for 120 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 42 yards on 7 carries and 2 touchdowns.

A 4-yard run by Caudill and a 6-yard run by Leric Eaton gave New Deal a 14-0 lead after the first quarter.

The Lions tacked on two more TDs in the second quarter on a 34-yard run my Eaton and a 9-yard Jerden.

New Deal lead 28-0 at the half.

In the third quarter, Caudill scored on a 10-yard run and Harley Patterson scored on a 15-yard run to complete the scoring.

New Deal had 393 total yards to Floydada's 170.

The Whirlwinds had 136 yards rushing on 36 carries. They were led on the ground by Mike Delafuente with 39 yards on 8 carries. Andrez Suarez had 28 yards on 7 carries, Matthew Morales had 27 on 5, Jose Lira had 19 on 7, Marcus Perez had 17 on 8, and Trace Glasscock had -4 on

Glasscock was 2-4 pass-

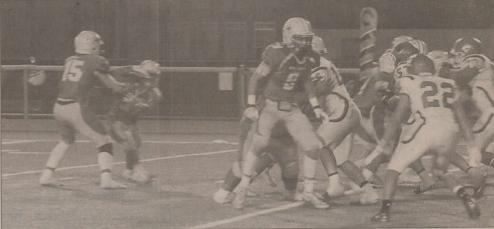
pass from Caudill to Dylan ing for 44 yards and 1 interception.

Perez was the leading receiver for the Whirlwinds with 1 reception for 34 vards.

Jerry Reyes had 1 reception for 10 yards.

Floydada had 5 turnovers

in the game. The Whirlwinds will look to notch their first district win Friday as they play host to Olton (4-3, 0-2). The Mustangs are coming off a 48-21 loss to



Courtesy photo for The Sun

The No. 6 New Deal Lions defeated the Floydada Whirlwinds 42-0 Friday in a district

New Deal 42, Floydada 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 Floydada

14 14 14 0 — 42 New Deal

1st Quarter

ND - Haden Caudill 4 run (Noah Vasquez kick) ND - Leric Eaton 6 run (Vasquez kick)

2nd Quarter

ND - Eaton 34 run (Vasquez kick)

ND - Dylan Jerden 9 pass from Caudill (Vasquez kick)

3rd Quarter

ND - Caudill 10 run (Vasquez kick)

ND - Harley Patterson 15 run (Vasquez kick)

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

October 28 - November 1 Monday NO SCHOOL

Tuesday

Breakfast - Morning sausage roll, fresh fruit, milk Lunch -BBQ glazed beef dipper slider, breaded chicken sandwich yellow corn, baked beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast- Cocoa Puffs cereal, graham crackers, fresh fruit, milk Lunch - Creamy chicken Alfredo, pepperoni & jalapeno pizza, mashed potatoes, green beans, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

Thursday

Breakfast - Mini cinnamon waffles, fresh fruit, milk Lunch - Popcorn chicken w/diablo sauce, roll, chicken salad sub, green beans, mashed potatoes, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

Breakfast - Chocolate chip French toast, fresh fruit, milk Lunch - Meatlovers pizza, turkey & cheese sub, steamed baby carrots, curly fries, fresh fruit, vegetable bar, milk

Football Contest Standings Week 7

	THIS WEEKS	TOTAL	
Franklin Harris	20/25	137/173	
Pam Fulton	22/25	134/173	
Renee Armstrong	21/25	130/173	
Ricky Ascencio	21/25	130/173	
Lanny Barnett	19/25	129/173	
Brent Sanders	20/25	128/173	
Daniel Diaz	17/25	125/178	
Domingo Faz	22/25	124/178	
Lockney Coop Gin	20/25	119/178	
Boyd Lee	21/25	119/178	
Kellie Cantwell	20/25	118/178	
Vicky Huffman	16/25	113/178	
Diego Ascencio	17/25	112/178	
Paul Lopez	17/25	108/178	
Starra Stain and	11/25	94/179	



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Lockney Longhorns

District Champions!



The Lockney Longhorn boys Cross Country team is the District Champion. From left are: Damion Gonzales, Brett Moore, Clay Moore, Nathan Ceniceros, Max Ramirez, Jonathan Cienfuegos, Andrew Bustillos, Malaki Alvis, Jesus Gonzales and Felix Gonzales.

Leopards tackle Longhorns, 27-18 Lockney student accepted to Texas Tech

Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

NEW HOME — Trailing 21-2 at halftime Friday night on the road at New Home, the Lockney Longhorns (0-7, 0-2) could for 26 yards while Urrutia have given up and called it a night. Instead, they came out in the third quarter and 27-18 defeat.

Anson Rendon had a huge game for the Longhorns as he rushed for 215 yards on 28 attempts and scored both third quarter touchdowns.

Rendon also led the team in tackles with 14.

New Home put up a touchdown in the first quarter while the Lockney defense managed a safety to make it a 6-2 ball game after one quarter.

New Home was able to get two more scores in the second quarter for a 21-2 halftime lead.

New Home managed one TD in the third quarter and neither team could fine the end zone in the fourth quarter.

Longhorn quarterback Pablo Morales was 3-14 passing for 32 yards and 3 interceptions. He also rushed for 4 yards on 1

New Home 27, **Lockney 18**

Lockney 2 0 16 0 - 18New Home 6 15 6 0 - 27

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Silas Urrutia rushed for 82 yards on 9 carries while Elias Alvares rushed for 45 yards on 7 carries.

Alvares had 2 receptions

caught 1 pass for 6 yards.

Jonathan Lara each had 11 tackles for Lockney while Alvarez and Morales had 9. and 8 respectively. Andrew Sanchez also had 8 tackles.

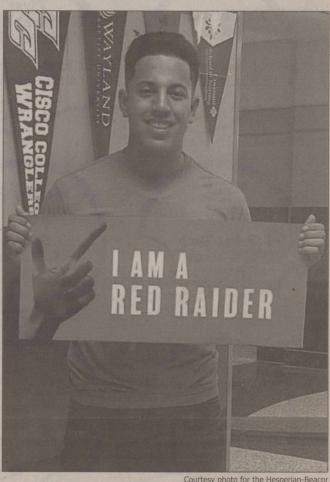
The Leopards travel to Nemeiah Montoya and Crosbyton Friday to play the Chiefs while Lockney will host Smyer. Smyer is coming off 40-6 loss to Ralls. Kickoff is set for 7

fought their tails off in a Kids visit Assiter Punkin' Ranch





Lockney students toured the Assiter Pumpkin Patch last Wednesday. While there, they got to feed horses and goats also got to ride on a mini train. Students were allowed to take home a pumpkin as well.



Courtesy photo for the Hesperian-Beaco

Lockney Senior Diego Azua has been accepted to Texas **Tech University.**

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU October 28 - November 1

Monday

Breakfast- Waffles & bacon or Cereal & toast, fruit juice, milk Lunch – Steak patty or meatloaf, potatoes, roll, gravy, fresh fruit, milk

Tuesday

Breakfast - Sausage, egg & cheese biscuit, fruit juice, milk Lunch - Meat & cheese chalupas, cucumbers, refried beans, applesauce, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast- Breakfast pizza, fruit juice, milk Lunch – Chicken tenders, biscuit, gravy, broccoli, sweet potatoes, mixed fruit, cookie, milk

Thursday

Breakfast - Cheesy toast & sausage or PBJ, fruit juice, milk Lunch - Pizza, salad, carrot, apples, milk

> Friday Breakfast -Lunch -



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First, second and third place overall winners get cash prizes. Those who come in fourth through tenth get a FREE one-year subscription.

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Contest Rules

Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon Football Contest

Any subscriber or purchaser, age 7 or older, is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week, per person. Entrants MUST play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

There is NO COST to play in the contest.

To play, circle the number of the team you believe will win on the official entry form to the left.

Only entries on official entry forms brought to a Hesperian-Beacon office in Floydada no later than 5 p.m. on Friday will be accepted. Photocopies and mail entries WILL NOT be accepted. Three cash prizes are awarded at the end of the contest. In the event of a tie, prizes will be combined and shared equally by those tied.

Print your name and address plainly on the official entry form and double check your choices before clipping out the entry form and deposting it at the Hesperian-Beacon office before 5 p.m. on Friday. Entries are limited to one entry per person, per week.

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first place prize of \$100. Second place will be awarded \$75.

Third place will be awarded \$50.

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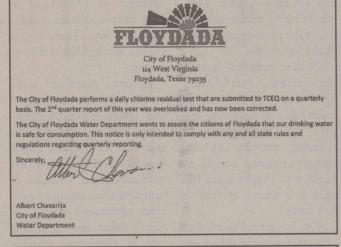
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HELP WAN

The Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon is looking for a dynamic person to lead the newsroom as editor. The primary beat will be the coverage of Floydada and Lockney. Must have experience writing and photography. Position includes advertising sales and possibly design. Experience in Adobe products is a plus. Please send cover letter, resume, and three to five writing sample to info@blackburnmediagroup.com.

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Bank-Directed Sale – bids due Nov. 14 – 42,716± SF, 3-story medical office facility, 14602 Presidio Square Blvd., Houston, TX. Includes classrooms, training spaces, offices, 128-person capacity auditorium, 160± parking spaces. 855-755-2300, HilcoRealEstate.com.

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Mesothelioma may occur 30 to 60 years after exposure Texas Land Auctions Nov. 7 & 8 - many sell without to asbestos. Many workers were exposed from the 1940s through the 1970s. Industrial and construction workers, along with their families (second hand exposure) are among those at risk for mesothelioma, lung cancer or gastro cancer (throat, stomach, colon). Call 800-460-0606 for professional legal insight or visit www.AsbestosLaw.com.

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COTTON. From Page 5

as much for its seed to be used as a source of oil as well as protein, Rathore said.

Importantly, he said, the ULGCS makes available a vast source of protein without bringing additional land under the plow or an increase in the input costs.

Another potential benefit, Rathore said, is that ULGCS, by serving as a substitute for fishmeal, will positively impact the environment by reducing pressure on the severely strained supply of small, wild-caught ocean fish used as a source of feed in fish farms.

Also, by serving as a source of protein, it could reduce agricultural land-clearing in the Amazon and other places to provide space to grow more soybeans to satisfy the rising demand for protein for the growing population.

"Thus, we believe ULGCS represents a unique biotech trait that will benefit farmers, the cottonseed processing industry, the environment and human health," he said.

Reducing malnutrition
Ultimately, though,
Rathore's goal is for global
adoption of TAM66274 to
help address protein malnutrition in impoverished parts

of the world that cultivate

cotton.

Human nutrition trials conducted in some Central and South American countries, Western Africa, Asia and the U.S. in the 1960s through the 1980s show that with substantial reduction or complete elimination of gossypol, cottonseed protein can play a direct and significant role in alleviating proteincalorie malnutrition in a populace suffering as a result of inadequate nutrition.

"It is my hope, as we move forward in the commercialization process, that the

TAMUNUTS

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Courtesy Texas A&M AgriLife phot

The idea of gossypol-free cottonseeds as a human food is not new. A project in 1980s developed these TAMUNUTs as a snack food, but the project failed at the time because the entire plant was devoid of gossypol, which is necessary for the rest of the plant's protection. The new TAM66274 has gossypol-free seeds, but the remainder of the plant retains the gossypol for its

protein derived from UL-GCS remain affordable as a supplement in protein-poor diets," Rathore said.

South Plains conservation workshop series continues in Lubbock Oct. 24

For the Hesperian-Beacon

LUBBOCK — Texas A&M Forest Service, the USDA-Natural Resources Conservation Service, Lubbock County Soil and Water Conservation District, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service, High Plains Underground Water Conservation District and Texas Parks and Wildlife will present the second in a series of conservation workshops on Oct. 24 at 5 p.m. at the Lubbock Lake Landmark, 2401 Landmark

The evening workshop is open to the public for those

who have an interest in connecting with local natural resource professionals who can help urban and rural landowners reach their conservation goals.

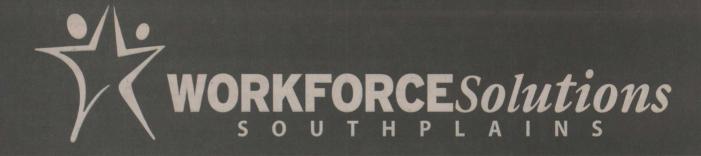
Presentation topics will include how to enhance urban wildlife, small livestock operations and improving soil health. There will also be a Q&A session with local natural resource professionals.

A free meal will be served, followed by conservation presentations and a tour of the Landmark facility.

"We are really excited about the variety of topics and range of information being presented through this series of workshops," said Jonathan Motsinger, Texas A&M Forest Service program leader. "But even more valuable is the opportunity for landowners to connect with local professionals who can answer their questions and help them successfully reach the goals they have for their property."

This program is a collaborative partnership of state and federal natural resource organizations and local agroforestry business.

RSVP by Oct. 18 to Alisa Dollar at 806-785-5644, ext. 3.



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