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2014 Floyd County Stock Show held Jan. 11

By Charles Keaton
 The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County youth presented their animals at the annual Floyd County Stock Show on Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Unity Center. Tanner Winters of El Reno, Okla. served as judge.

Ky Teeter received the Sweepstakes Scholarship and Braden Graves received the Herman Graham Memorial Scholarship.

In the Goat show, Grand Champion, Reserve Grand and Showmanship all went to Kolby Williams.

In the Lamb show, Grand Champion Lamb was Scott Lass' Medium Wool. Reserve Grand was Sarah Carstensen's Medium Wool. Senior Showmanship was given to Colton Verdine and Junior Showmanship went to Karina Torres.

In the Heifer show, Kirby Nixon's Chianina was Grand Champion and Keenan Nixon's Red Angus was the Reserve Grand. In the Steer show, Corbin Nutt's Shorthorn was the Grand Champion and Braylen Lemons' Cross was the Reserve Grand. Beef Senior Showmanship went to Kirby Nixon and Junior Showmanship went to Lemons.

In the Gilt show, Logan Everett's Duroc was the Grand Champion and Hunter Lefevre's Cross was the Reserve Grand. In the Barrow show, Jose Lira's Cross was the Grand Champion and Kalebh Cook's Cross was the Reserve Grand. In Showmanship, Senior was awarded to Madolyn McCormick and Cutter Smith was awarded the Junior Showmanship.

In the Goat show, Kolby Williams was first in groups one, two and three. Reeda Jo Sustaita was second in group one, Williams was second in group two and Brenna Tidwell was second in group three.

In the Lamb show, Fine Wool Cross division, Colton Verdine had first and second in class one and Kolby Williams was first in class two and Scott Lass was second. Verdine had the Breed and Reserve Champion. In the Hair Sheep division, Karina Torres was Breed Champion.

In the Medium Wool division, Class One: first, Sarah Carstensen, second, Scott Lass, third, Karis Carstensen and fourth Tasha



Schlueter; Class Two: first Karina Torres, second, Ryiann Arauo, third, Grip Fortenberry and fourth, Tasha Schlueter; Class Three: first, Scott Lass, second, Karis Carstensen, third, Karina Torres, fourth, Gunnyr Araujo, fifth, Ryiann Araujo, sixth, Tuff Araujo and seventh, Sarah Carstensen; Class Four: first Scott Lass, second, Reeda Jo Sustaita, third, Grip Fortenberry and fourth, Trip Fortenberry; Class Five: first, Karis Corstensen, second, Karina Torres, third, Tristan Schlueter, fourth, Karina Torres and fifth, Gunnyr Araujo; and Class Six: first, Kalebh Cook, second, Karina Torres, third Reeda Jo Sustaita, fourth, Trip Fortenberry and fifth, Kolby Williams. Breed Champion was shown by Lass and Reserve Breed went to Sarah Carstensen.

In the Southdown division, Class One: first, Karina Torres and second, Tristan Schlueter; Class Two: first, Tasha Schlueter, second, Karina Torres and third, Trip Fortenberry; and Class Three: first, Grip Fortenberry and second, Tristan Schlueter. Breed Champion was shown by Tasha Schlueter and Reserve was shown by Torres.

In the Heifer show, Brown Swiss division, Alex Glass was first and Breed Champion

and Ryder Glass was second and Reserve Champion. In the Charolais division, Tasha Schlueter was first and Breed Champion. In the Chianina division, Class One: Kirby Nixon was first; and Class Two: Kirby Nixon was first and Breed Champion and Keenan Nixon was second and Reserve Champion. In the Cross division, Trace Glasscock was first and Breed Champion and Tatum Glasscock was second and Reserve Breed. In the Red Angus division, Keenan Nixon was first and Breed Champion.

In the Steer show, Angus division, Reagan Hughes was first and Breed Champion. In the Cross division, Class One: first was Corbin Nutt and second was Haley Dunbar; Class Two: first was Braylen Lemons and second was Reagan Hughes. Lemons showed the Breed Champion and Nutt showed the Reserve Breed. In the Hereford division, Ky Teeter was first and Breed Champion. In the Shorthorn division, Corbin Nutt was first and Breed Champion and Christopher Emert was second and Reserve Breed.

In the Gilt show, Black OPB division, Class

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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.

FLOYD COUNTY FAIR ASSOCIATION

Floyd County Fair Association will meet on Tuesday, January 21, at 6:30 p.m. in the meeting room at the Lockney Library. It's time to start getting ready for the Fair, so please bring your ideas. The Board has some new things they would like to do, but need people to help carry them out.

CAPROCK CROP PRODUCTION CONFERENCE

The Caprock Crop Production Conference is scheduled for Thursday, January 23, 2014 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. The cost of the conference is \$35.00 (we will be accepting pre-registration until January 21) after this date a \$10 late fee will be added. Registration information can be received through the Floyd or Crosby County Extension offices. See article in the Hesperian-Beacon this week for further info.

VALENTINE BRAG PAGES

Be sure and get your kids or grandkids pictures in our "Valentine Brag" section this year. The deadline for submitting your pics and payment will be Tuesday, February 4. You can bring your pictures and information to the Hesperian office at 201 W. California or email to fchb.editor@yahoo.com. Large hearts - \$25; Small hearts - \$15.

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By Carol Huggins

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Please come be a part of this organization that is trying to bring some "fun" to Floyd County.

Commissioners Approve New Equipment Purchases

By Charles Keaton
 The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County Commissioners, meeting in regular session on Jan. 13, approved two new John Deere Motor Graders for Precinct 3. According to Precinct 3 Commissioner Nathan Johnson, the graders will be financed for five years beginning in November 2014 and will include a five-year warranty excluding blades and tires. The warranty will cover travel cost and any repairs during the five-year time frame.

Commissioners discussed several audit deficiencies prior to approving the 2012-2013 Audit Report. County Treasurer Jo Elliot and County Budget Clerk Shana Guthrie explained the steps that were being taken to fix the deficiencies.

In other action, the Commissioners passed a resolution that will allow the Sheriff's Department to apply for a grant to purchase a new vehicle through the Criminal Justice Division. The Commissioners also

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Corrections

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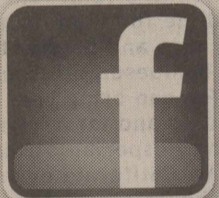
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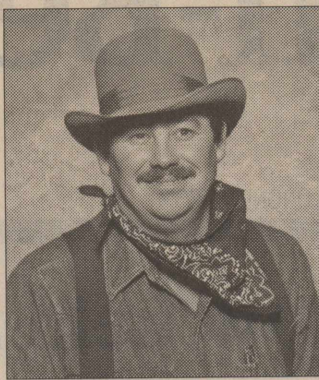
Herbert Dudley

Herbert Dudley, age 72, of Lockney, passed away, Sunday, January 5, 2014 in Lockney. Services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday, January 9, 2014 at the First Baptist Church in Lockney with Kyle Brock officiating.

Interment followed at the Plainview Memorial Park in Plainview. Visitation was held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. on Wednesday, January 8, 2014 at the Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Arrangements were under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Herbert was born November 23, 1941 in Turkey to Hubert and Virginia (Clark) Dudley. He graduated in 1960 from Quitaque High School. He



HERBERT DUDLEY

married Wanda Summers on August 15, 1964 in Abernathy. Herbert worked at Patterson Grain Elevator for 27 years for Kelton Shaw. Then he worked at the Lockney Co-op in 1989 until his retirement in 2007. He was a field specialist with Monsanto

until 2012. Herbert raised show pigs for more than 40 years.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Hubert and Virginia Dudley.

He is survived by his wife, Wanda Dudley of the home; one sister, Janice Price and husband, Joe Ed of Amarillo; three daughters, Regina Ellis of Waco, Vickie Dudley of Dallas, and Donna Hinojosa of Plainview; two sons, Ricky Dale Summers of Plainview and Rickie Lynn Dudley of Lubbock; five grandsons and five granddaughters and 15 great-grandkids.

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

Violet Juanita Henderson

Violet Juanita Henderson, age 85, passed away Friday, January 10, 2014 in Lockney. Funeral services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at the First Baptist Church in Lockney with Joseph Tillery, and Jonathan Sullivan officiating.

Interment followed at the Lockney Cemetery. Visitation was held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Monday, January 13, 2014 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Arrangements were under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Mrs. Henderson was born on June 27, 1928 to the late Robert and Lula

(Moore) Dassler in Indianola, Oklahoma. Juanita married Charlie Henderson on October 20, 1947 in McAlester, Oklahoma.

She was a receptionist for Mangold Memorial Hospital for many years, and after retirement she took very much pride in being a babysitter for fifteen school teacher's children, but her most pride was the love she had for her grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Juanita never let her grandkids leave her house hungry.

She was a devout Christian, and a member of the First Baptist Church of Lockney.

She is preceded in death

by her parents, one brother, Lonny Dassler, one son, Ira Henderson, and one precious great-granddaughter, Charlie Lee Howard.

Those left to cherish her memory are her husband, Charlie of 67 years; one son, Roy Henderson of Bonham, Texas; one daughter, Edith Cook of Lockney, Texas; eight sisters, three brothers, six grandchildren, and thirteen great-grandchildren.

Memorial are suggested to Hospice Hand of West Texas, P.O. Box 1118, Lockney, Texas 79241.

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

Dale Wayne Jahay

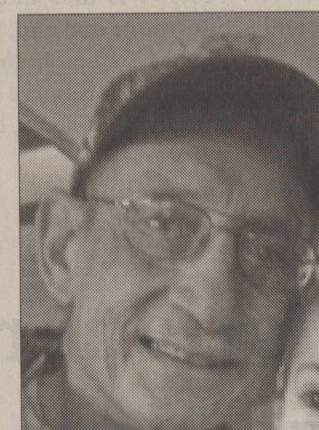
Dale Wayne Jahay, age 63, of Floydada passed away Saturday, January 11, 2014 at the BSA Hospital in Amarillo.

Funeral services were held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 14, 2014 at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with Pastor Tim Franks officiating.

Interment followed at the Floyd County Memorial Park. Visitation was held from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. Monday, January 13, 2014 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Floydada.

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

He was born on August 30, 1950 to George and



DALE JAHAY

Wilma (Fuqua) Jahay in Moreland, Oklahoma. Mr. Jahay graduated from Caprock High School of Amarillo, and then from Texas Tech University. He then received his Masters degree from West Texas State University.

He married Kathy Seymore on May 18, 1974 in Muleshoe, Texas. Mr. Jahay was a long time educator, and after his retirement from teaching he pursued a

career as a correctional officer.

Jahay was an avid hunter, and was an Eagle Scout. He had a great interest in fixing anything that was old, but his newest love and devotion was to his three grandchildren; Dillon, Nathan, and Bethany. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

He is preceded in death by his father.

Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Kathy Jahay of Floydada; his mother, Wilma; his daughter, Karissa Jahay of Floydada; one son, Dusty Jahay and wife, Nancy of Odessa; one brother, David Jahay of Fargo, Oklahoma, and three grandchildren.

Memorials are suggested to the Boy Scouts of Floydada.

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

The Paperboy Looking to the future? You're living it!

You've known about our government's use of drones for sometime. By now, it's become commonplace.

Here in rural America, I doubt we have to worry about them for a while. However, several cities have purchased drones and I imagine they will soon be patrolling the skies to keep order.

Now I don't want to go all "Terminator" on you but the U.S. Border Patrol is now using robot technology to catch illegal immigrants in tunnels in Arizona.

Agents in the Tucson sector have demonstrated how "tunnel robots" will be used to detect any tunnels that could be used to transport people, drugs, weapons and other illegal materials.

More than 75 underground passages have been found along the border since 2008, concentrated largely in California and Arizona.

Now none of us knows what the future holds, but we do live in a time of drones and robots. We also live in a time of smart weapons and where a growing number of citizens have a computer in their hand ... all of the time.

Our government has been spying on us and in many cases, picking sides.

Technological advances are on our way. The United States was built economically on technology, whether we're talking the automobile, airplane or computer. Let us all hope that we continue to run the technology and not the other way around.

There is a prankster by the name of Mark Dice who likes to illustrate just how ignorant Americans are. And boy are there ever some dumb ones.

Dice recently had several Americans sign a fake petition asking for the repeal of the Third Amendment.

According to Infowars.com, Dice does this type of thing often to show that Americans know very little of the Bill of Rights or will sign their name to just about anything. I'm not sure which, but it looks like ignorance to me.

The Third Amendment, which states, "No Soldier shall, in time of peace be quartered in any house, without the consent of the Owner, nor in time of war, but in a manner to be prescribed by law."

Basically, it says your home cannot be taken from you and used to house soldiers.

"It was introduced by James Madison as part of the Bill of Rights in 1789, was a direct response to Quartering Acts passed by the British government during the Revolutionary War," according to Infowars.com. "The British legislation would have allowed British troops to live in the private residences of Americans. The Amendment was adopted on March 1, 1792."

Dice has now successfully managed to get Americans to agree to repeal the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Amendments, as well as the entire Bill Of Rights.

My fellow Americans, we truly live in strange times. Times where people will sign away their freedoms because they don't know any better.

Is it any wonder so many act like sheep and follow blindly?

Check out the Bill of Rights and you tell me I'm wrong. Or maybe our freedom of speech, assembly, religion and right to bear arms are just silly notions which have passed their time... It's a sad reality how far the rabbit hole we've fallen as a society.

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Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong
Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

The Pot Luck on Thursday had 10 in attendance and all enjoyed food, fun and fellowship.

We had 66 for Family Night Fish Fry this week and all enjoyed the food fun and fellowship. Please come and join us again on Friday, Jan. 17th.

Please keep the Henderson family in your prayers as Juanita passed away and her funeral was held on Tuesday.

Thanks again to all of you that have helped here at the Center while Gene is out sick. We appreciate all of your hard work.

Thanks to all of you that have made memorial donations to the Center. Your thoughtfulness is greatly appreciated.

MENU

January 20 - January 24

Monday: Salmon

Tuesday: Stew and Cornbread

Wednesday: Oven Fried Chicken

Thursday: Smoked Sausage

Friday: Pork Chops

SHERIFF SALE

The following vehicle will be sold at 9:00 a.m. on February 3rd. The vehicle can be seen at City Auto in Floydada, Texas.

1. 1997 Chevy Van - VIN# 1GBFG15R7V1027124

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Sheriff, Floyd County

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Martin Recalls Weather and Other Things in 1927

The Floyd County Hesperian
Thursday, August 3, 1989

By Will Martin

I remember my papa as being a pretty good weather prophet when I was a boy and as a young man. In those days, we had to go by certain signs, habits of the weather and a lot of weather watching ourselves.

The weather bureau did not have the capacity or ways to get what information they believed they had to people as they do now. Some would put out almanacs with long range forecasts. I think the Cardui calendar still gives a long range forecast. These forecasts were usually general and some were sometimes just guesses.

Papa would study these almanacs and make up his mind on what he observed, maybe like the Indians did. Papa told me lots of ways he guessed at the weather, but in these days, things do not work for me as they seemed to work then.

Seems weather ways and patterns have changed in the past 40 or 50 years on the South Plains. At least we seem to have more tornados or we have quicker ways of hearing of them or more and larger towns. It might be that storms just roared across the prairie and no one ever knew it in the early days.

Papa put faith in one of his weather guesses, that being the fact that certain kinds of weather during the four seasons would either get more intense each week or get lighter as the season progressed, owing to the signs of the previous season. Another thing was that just before a storm, the livestock would get restless and "run and play" as we called their antics. Sure enough, pretty soon the wind would get high and it would begin to rain and hail in a storm similar to the one we had last Friday a week ago.

I really didn't fully understand Papa's methods, but he was many times right on his predictions. When we had a sand storm on Thanksgiving Day of 1926, Papa said, "I think we will have poor crops in 1927."

I had planned on writing about the weather in 1927 because this year started in my memory as 1927 did. Did I ever get fooled as regards to the rain! I think I will go ahead and write as I remember the story.

If I remember correctly, 1927 was dry most of the winter and spring. It did not rain enough to plant until about the fifteenth of June. As we had not received any rain to plant cotton, Papa did not need me to help with our crop. After school turned out in the spring of 1927, I took a job helping harvest wheat and oats for Mr. W. M. Massie.

We were using teams to pull a push binder or header. (Rather than take the time to describe a header, anyone who has never seen a machine like that can see one at the Hale Center Machinery museum). The man in charge there would be glad to show and explain all kinds of antique machines.

We had two wagons called header barges with one low side where the hay was delivered from the binder into the wagon. One person would rive the team and his partner would use a pitch fork and keep the load leveled down to get as much on the

barge as possible.

Duel McCracken, a good friend, was my partner and we were supposed to take turns driving the team, but he wouldn't drive the team. You know how bullheaded some people are and other people are so soft and easy when they are young. Since I am old and cranky, just try to put something over on me!

After we would get our barge loaded, we would unload our load of hay while the other barge was catching a load of wheat or oats, whichever one we were harvesting. Alternating this way throughout the day, we would make hay stacks about 15 feet tall, 26 feet or more long and maybe twelve feet wide. We made them only as tall as we did so the stacker man would not let them overturn and because we could only pitch the hay so high.

We had a lot of fun teasing one another, mostly at lunch time when the teams were resting and eating and we were eating a sack lunch. A man by the name Mr. Beavers would come by from where he had been working in his field and gab with us while we ate lunch.

Duel and I were heavy snuff dippers. We brought a small box of snuff with us nearly every morning and would have it nearly used up when Mr. Beavers came by. We would hint for a dip of snuff. Snuff was cheap in those days. Mr. Beavers would give us snuff, laugh and say that he would rather give us a dime than a dip of snuff.

One day brother Henry was moving the header from the field we had just finished to another patch that needed harvesting. The two barge wagons were following just behind the machine. The road was pretty rough and bouncy and L. G. McPeak was riding on the guiding platform with Henry. L. G. lost his balance and was falling down behind one of the mules. Henry was a large and strong man, so he reached down and caught L. G. by his overall suspenders and lifted him back to safety on the platform.

As the weather seemed to get drier, it seems that some of us would say "It is going to rain today," when there wasn't a cloud in the sky. Soon the crew made out one day that they were tired of this useless prophecy and threatened to use the check line on the next one to repeat it. Would it be hard for my readers to guess who got the check line. It didn't hurt much though.

As I have already said, we had plenty of fun of all kinds.

We finished harvest on a Saturday near the middle of June. I think it was Sunday, maybe the fourteenth of June that we woke up and the weather was solid with heavy clouds. A heavy rain began about ten o'clock and continued nearly all day. The lister furrows were all full and a lot of it ran off into the lakes. I never did hear how much of the South Plains it covered, nor did we have any warning that it was coming that I remember. I was about eighteen years old at that time.

In those days, we didn't have any quick maturing cotton that they say we have now. Nor did we have storm proof cotton breed up. If I remember right, we just had Acala and Half and Half. There might have been other breeds, I don't remember.

January is School Board Recognition Month

(Austin) - January 2014 is School Board Recognition Month, a time to thank the 7,300 locally elected leaders who deeply care about the success of all Texas children. These dedicated men and women serve without pay on local boards. Each year the Texas Association of School Boards (TASB) encourages education and community leaders to show appreciation to these people for their unfailing commitment to the students in their charge.

"Please join me in recognizing the service of local boards as they strive for excellence in our public schools," said James B. Crow, TASB executive director. "The long hours and enormous

responsibilities of school board service often are not visible to those who may not fully understand the challenges facing public education. Yet, these local trustees embrace hard work as they demonstrate compassion and concern for the success and well being of every Texas student. They work closely with parents and educators to develop sound education policies in their districts and set high standards for student success.

"In communities across the state, school board members willingly step forward to tackle serious issues, deal with financial uncertainties, and still provide excellent

all of our children. We urge every community to thank local board members and support them as they tackle this important job. Join us in applauding them for making the time to care about the future of Texas schoolchildren, their local communities, and this state," he said.

TASB is a nonprofit association established in 1949 to serve local Texas school districts. School board members are the largest group of publicly elected officials in the state. The districts they represent serve approximately 5 million public school students.

Business of the Month



The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has announced Darla Chappell CPA as their "January Business of the Month". Pictured are Abby Battey, Darla Chappell, and Gayla Griffin. Not pictured was Lena Gwinn. Chappell CPA has been in business in Floydada since 1996. We would like to thank you for your continuing hard work in Floydada.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Margarette Word
Special to The Hesperian-Beacon

This past week we have had windy and cold days. Sunday the wind really did blow hard.

Some of our regular members have been ill this past week. Some are in the hospital and will be there six weeks. Some members are still away from home visiting their family over the holidays.

Our attendance has not been what we need it to be. Maybe this week we all will be back on a regular schedule and have more attending the Center's noon meal. We really need you.

Our sympathy to the Dale Jahay family. Dale's funeral was Tuesday, January 14th.

Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation or when you just donate money to the Center. Our mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Floydada, Texas 79235.

In memory of Dennis Dempsey (who passed away several years ago) - Mrs. Dennis Dempsey and their children. His birthday was January 10th.

In memory of Fred Zimmerman, III - James A. Moore, Tom and Karen Farris

Thought for the Week - "The best minds are not in government. If any were, business would were, business would hire them away."

Ronald Reagan

MENU

January 20 - January 24

Monday - Glazed meat loaf, red bliss potatoes, breadstick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, low-fat milk

Tuesday - Oven fried chicken, bow tie pasta, broccoli raisin salad, fruit cocktail, low-fat milk

Wednesday - Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, country gravy, stewed okra, seasoned corn, pumpkin square, low-fat milk

Thursday - Chicken teriyaki, fried rice, seasoned vegetable blend, strawberries & bananas, low-fat milk

Friday - BBQ beef sandwich, tater tots, carrots & zucchini, ambrosia, low-fat milk

SPC spring photo classes offer educational opportunities

LEVELLAND - South Plains College will offer a variety of photography classes for photo enthusiasts of all levels. The courses will cost \$50.

The Digital Jump Start at South Plains College Reese Center class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 18 in Building 8. A second Digital Jump Start at SPC Reese Center is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Jan. 25. This class is the first in a series of classes on digital photography.

On Feb. 8, a Digital Jump Start class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at SPC Plainview Center, 1920 W. 24th St. An Intermediate

Photography Class will be conducted at SPC Reese Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Feb. 22 in Building 8.

The Levelland Studio Light Class will be offered from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 8 in Room 122 of the Technical Arts Building on the Levelland campus.

The Outdoor Advanced Lighting Class will be offered from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. on March 29 at the SPC Reese Center campus in Building 8.

The Spring Fandango trip to a designated location is planned for May 10. The locations will be announced. Price to be

determined.

The instructor will be Wes Underwood, Photography Specialist for South Plains College. To register for classes contact Underwood, call (806) 716-2215 or email wunderwood@southplainscollege.edu.

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The Hesperian-Beacon

Sam Rayburn

Wit and Wisdom of Texas looks to show the readers the common sense and uncommon genius of many Texans from the past to the present. I hope you enjoy and delight in these comments.

"If you're dedicated, if it's something that lives and breathes in your heart, then you've simply got to go ahead and do it." – Rodney Crowell

"I don't mind people thinking I'm stupid, but I don't want to give them any proof." – Bum Phillips

"All our lives we are preparing to be something or somebody even if we don't know it yet." – Katherine Anne Porter

"Fame is like a shaved pig with a greased tail. It is only after it's slipped through the hands of thousands, that some fellow, by mere chance, holds on to it." – Davy Crockett

"Mountain-moving faith is not just dreaming and desiring. It is daring to risk failure." – Mary Kay Ash

"Texas could get along without the United States, but the United States cannot, except at great hazard, exist without Texas." – Sam Houston

We must exchange the philosophy of excuse for the philosophy of responsibility." – Barbara Jordan

"When the work is done, there's time enough for blowin' your own horn." –

"I feel safer on a racetrack than I do on Houston's expressway." – A. J. Foyt

"You cannot change people's hearts merely by changing the law." – Dwight D. Eisenhower

The 501 Trendsetting Goofy's Nose TV

Goofy was one of my favorite comic book characters when I was a child. He rated right below Donald Duck and Uncle Scrooge.

In one Goofy episode, he wore a little television strapped to the end of his nose. Shades of future wearable technological devices.

Back in my Goofy days, I thought it would be hard to make a nose TV work for lack of a roof antenna – at least where we lived – and also for lack of a nose as long as Goofy's to keep the viewer from going cross-eyed while focusing on the screen at such close range.

Now, over half a century later, my eyes, crossed or not, don't focus on close-up things. It's a function of aging.

And yet, Google offers Google Glass, a computer in a glasses-like configuration that somehow puts a viewing screen in your line of vision, although I think you've gotta look up and to the right to see it. I'm amazed anyone of any age can view something that close. I'm also amazed I can squeeze my wedding ring right up next to my left eye, into my eyelashes, and see things reflected clearly in the facets of the diamonds. I suspect the same trompe l'oeil principle is at work in Google Glass. Or not. It's one of those things they don't teach you in school – or at least they didn't teach me.

Either way, wearable technology was the

rage at this year's Consumer Electronics Show in Las Vegas. I like to think Goofy and I helped launch the whole trend – Goofy with his TV and me, well, I've been wearing my smartphone like a necklace for a few years now. It dangles in a special case around my neck, complete with my driver's license and some other stuff. It's my version of one of those help-I've-fallen-and-I-can't-get-up emergency devices made for people older than me.

Lately I've added one more accessory – an external phone speaker that slips onto an automobile sun visor to allow hands-free talking. When I exit my car, I hang it around my neck instead, along with my phone.

Yes, about half the mail I get now comes from people trying to sell me hearing aids. Have they seen me wearing my special speaker?

Maybe. We live in an age of spy technology. Did they snap my picture and use facial recognition software to connect me to my Facebook page, thereby tracking me down?

It's enough to make a person want to shrink into oblivion, if oblivion still existed.

I'm thinking instead of embracing spy technology – if not to spy back at the purveyors of hearing aids (a dull prospect indeed), at least to spy on the cows.

Has someone invented facial recognition software for cows? If not, they should. How simple to plant a remote camera at the watering tank to see which faces come up for water, thus reversing the need for all things wearable among cows. No more ear tags.

Maybe next year in Las Vegas.

PURCHASES

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approved a \$10,000 transfer in the Sheriff's budget from contingency to equipment and the racial profiling report from the Sheriff's Office.

Commissioner Mike Anderson requested approval to give a raise to Precinct 1 employees from within his budget. The Commissioners approved

the request. Commissioner Anderson also proposed accepting a bid of \$1,500 on a tilt-bed utility trailer that the precinct no longer needed. The bid from Rex Yeary was approved.

Commissioners also discussed procedures for assisting the fire departments on wildfires. After some discussion, each Commissioner will set the procedures for each precinct. The main consensus was to protect the county equipment and

personnel but also try to protect homes and barns of county residents without endangering lives.

Commissioners also approved a road crossing for irrigation purposes at the request of Jason Pyle for Cantwell Irrigation and renewed their contract with Allied Compliance Services for random drug testing.

The Floyd County Sheriff's Racial Profiling Report for 2013 is listed below.

Floyd County Sheriff's Office Racial Profiling Report for 2013

	Black	Hispanic	White	Asian	Other	Males	Females
Contacts							
900	40	400	458	1	1	586	314
Citations							
257	14	130	111	1	1	182	77
Warnings							
643	26	270	347	0	0	404	237
Searches							
18	2	13	3	0	0	14	4
Contraband Found							
8	1	7	0	0	0	7	1
Arrest							
15	0	11	4	0	0	14	1

SHOW

From Page 1

One: first was Allison Orr, second, Madolyn McCormick and third, Jared Orr; Class Two: first, Kirby Nixon, second, Keenan Nixon, third, Stefanni Chavarria and fourth, Logan Everett; Class Three: first Braden Graves, second, Kirby Nixon and third, Braden Graves. Graves had Breed Champion and Allison Orr had Reserve Breed.

In the Cross division, Class One: first was Hunter Lefevre, second, Cristo Martinez and third, Peyton Anderson; and Class Two: first Madolyn McCormick, second, Rita Martinez and third Jacob Chavarria. Lefevre had Breed Champion and McCormick had Reserve Breed.

In the Duroc division, Class One: first was Logan Everett, second, Karis Carstensen and third, Tyann Phillips; Class Two: first, Heston Graves, second, Braden Graves, third, Kirby Nixon and fourth, Keenan

Nixon; and Class Three: first Braden Graves and second, Heston Graves. Breed Champion was Everett and Reserve Breed was Braden Graves.

In the Hampshire division, Class One: first was Tanille Bigham, second, Reagan Hughes and third, Anthony Martinez; Class Two: first, Brock Powell, second, Kendal Hughes and third, Kendal Hughes; and Class Three: first, Braden Graves, second, Madolyn McCormick and third, Keenan Nixon. Powell had the Breed Champion and Bigham had Breed Reserve.

In the White OPB division, Class One: first was Jared Orr, second, Tyann Phillips and third, Allison Orr; and Class Two: first, Heston Graves and second, Heston Graves. Breed Champion was Graves and Reserve Breed was Jared Orr.

In the York division, Class One: first was Kirby Nixon, second, Tabetha Bigham and third, Peyton Anderson; and Class Two: first, Logan Everett, second, Heston Graves and third, Keenan Nixon. Everett had the Breed Champion and Kirby Nixon had the Reserve Breed.

In the Barrow show, Black OPB division, Class One: first was Kalebh Cook and second, Ainslee Dunn; and Class Two: first, Cutter Smith, second, J.W. Jackson and third, Hannah Roberts. Breed Champion was Cook and Reserve Breed was Dunn.

In the Cross division, Class One: first was Audrey Rexrode, second, Austin Rexrode, third, Sarah Carstensen, fourth, Tanille Bigham, fifth, Cristo Martinez and sixth, Marisol Hernandez; Class Two: first, Kalebh Cook, second, Shelby Dunbar, third, Emma Dunn, fourth, Malaki Alvis, fifth, Stephen Setliff, sixth, Haley Dunbar and seventh, Anissa Guerrero; Class Three: first, Jose Lira, second, Diego Azua, third, Brock Powell, fourth, Jazime Casares, fifth, Emma Dunn, sixth, Ainslee

Dunn and seventh, Javier Guerrero; Class Four: first, Addison Sullivan, second, Madolyn McCormick, third, Marisol Hernandez and fourth, Malaki Alvis. Breed Champion was Lira and Reserve Breed was Cook.

In the Duroc division, Class One: first Lawsan Sullivan and second, J. W. Jackson; Class Two: first, Christopher Emert, second, Kalebh Cook and third, Cutter Smith; Class Three: first, Braylen Lemons and second, Tyann Phillips. Breed Champion was Lemons and Reserve Breed was Sullivan.

In the Hampshire division, Class One: first, Tanille Bigham, second, Haley Dunbar, third, Sarah Carstensen, fourth, Karis Carstensen and fifth, Hunter Lefevre; Class Two: first, Shelby Dunbar, second, Audrey Rexrode, third, Hannah Roberts, fourth, Tabetha Bigham and fifth, Anthony Martinez; Class Three: first, Ryder Glass, second, Diego Azua, third, Anissa Guerrero and fourth, Austin Rexrode. Breed Champion was Glass and Reserve Breed was Dunbar.

In the White OPB division, Class One: first, Cutter Smith, second, Braylen Lemons and third, Stefanni Chavarria; Class Two: first, Logan Everett and second, Jacob Chavarria. Cutter Smith had the Breed Champion and Logan Everett had the Reserve Breed.

In the York division, Class One: first, Braylen Lemons, second, Jose Lira and third, Javier Guerrero; Class Two: first, Sarah Carstensen, second, Madolyn McCormick and third, Rita Martinez. Breed Champion was Lemons and Reserve Breed was Carstensen.

Pictures of the Grand Champions, Reserve Grand Champions, Breed Champions and Showmanship and Scholarship Awards will be in the January 23 issue of the Floyd County Hesperian-Beacon.

FLOYDADA INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT				EXHIBIT C-2	
STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FOR THE YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 2013					
Data Control Codes	10		98		Total Governmental Funds
	General Fund	Other Governmental Funds			
REVENUES:					
5700 Local and Intermediate Sources	\$ 2,703,196	\$ 477,125			\$ 3,180,321
5800 State Program Revenues	5,262,327	141,517			5,403,844
5900 Federal Program Revenues		1,677,790			1,677,790
5020 Total Revenues	7,965,523	2,296,432			10,261,955
EXPENDITURES:					
Current:					
0011 Instruction	3,788,564	1,083,312			4,871,876
0012 Instructional Resources and Media Services	89,676				89,676
0013 Curriculum and Staff Development	110,749	317			111,066
0021 Instructional Leadership	110,682	174,591			285,273
0023 School Leadership	481,517	10,698			492,215
0031 Guidance, Counseling, & Evaluation Services	208,445	61,462			269,907
0032 Social Work Services		35,068			35,068
0033 Health Services	38,538				38,538
0034 Student Transportation	415,295	851			416,146
0035 Food Service	11,312	451,540			462,852
0036 Cocurricular/Extracurricular Activities	428,515	155,649			584,164
0041 General Administration	313,885	789			314,674
0051 Plant Maintenance and Operations	1,150,216				1,150,216
0052 Security and Monitoring Services	15,305	30,000			45,305
0053 Data Processing Services	370,079				370,079
0061 Community Services	3,175				3,175
0071 Principal on Long-term Debt		125,000			125,000
0072 Interest on Long-term Debt		237,539			237,539
0073 Bond Issuance Costs and Fees		300			300
0093 Payments to Shared Service Arrangements		9,918			9,918
0099 Other Intergovernmental Charges	72,248				72,248
6030 Total Expenditures	7,608,201	2,377,034			9,985,235
1100 Excess (Deficiency) of Revenues Over (Under)					276,720
1100 Expenditures	357,322	(80,602)			
Other Financing Sources and (Uses):					
7915 Transfers In		56,600			56,600
8911 Transfers Out	(56,600)				(56,600)
7080 Total Other Financing Sources and (Uses)	(56,600)	56,600			
1200 Net Change in Fund Balances	300,722	(24,002)			276,720
0100 Fund Balances - Beginning	5,363,573	162,895			5,526,468
3000 Fund Balances - Ending	\$ 5,664,295	\$ 138,893			\$ 5,803,188

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Give Trucks Space.
Trucks need more space to stop or turn. Please don't tailgate or cut them off. Give them the space they need to stay safe.



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Only pass if it's safe. Check for oncoming traffic. Don't pass if you're unsure. Pass with care.



Drive Slow, Test Lateral.
Slow to a crawl. Test lateral clearance. Drive slowly when you're unsure.



NOT SO FAST.
Speed limits are there for a reason. Don't drink and drive. Don't drive while impaired.

SCHOOL NEWS

Carthel makes President's List at West Texas A&M University

Carly Carthel, a sophomore at West Texas A&M University, made the President's List for the Fall 2013 semester. She is majoring in Public Relations.

Carthel is the daughter of Greg and Michelle Carthel of Floydada. She is also the

granddaughter of Gary and Doris Carthel of Floydada.

Students named to the President's List must have a grade point average (GPA) of 4.00 and carry a minimum class load of 12 undergraduate hours.

Poole makes Distinguished Student list at Texas A&M

Texas A&M University has named its honor students for the fall semester, recognizing them for outstanding academic performance.

A "Distinguished Student," recognizes those students who earned a 3.5 to 3.74

GPR while taking at least 15 hours for the fall semester.

Among those recognized were Zachary T. Poole of Lockney. He is a senior pursuing a degree in Bachelor of Science - Construction Science.

Reyna Makes Dean's List at Clarendon College

Anissa Reyna, sophomore at Clarendon College, made the Dean's List for the Fall 2013 semester.

Reyna, the daughter of Oscar Reyna and Steve and Nancy Faz, is majoring in science and playing basketball. She is also the granddaughter of Juan and Maria Perales.

A 2012 graduate of Lockney High

School, Reyna will be attending Oklahoma Panhandle State University beginning with the Fall 2014 semester.

To make the Dean's List, a student must carry at least 12 hours and have a grade point average for the semester of 3.6 or above.

Floydada School Menu

January 20 - January 24

Monday

Breakfast - French toast sticks, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato tots, western beans, diced pears, milk variety.

Tuesday

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs w/ biscuit & gravy, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Tangerine chicken, brown rice, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, snowball salad, milk variety

Wednesday

Breakfast - Breakfast club, fruit

juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch -Tex-Mex stack, Spanish rice, refried beans, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk variety

Thursday

Breakfast - Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Stuffed BBQ potato, baby carrots, Texas toast, fresh fruit bowl, milk variety

Friday

Breakfast - Breakfast burrito, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Chicken Parmesan, Savory green beans, garden salad, fresh apple slices, breadstick, milk variety

Lockney Basketball

Lady Horns Basketball Updates

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

On Friday, Jan. 3, the Lockney Lady Horns hosted the Crosbyton Lady Chieftains. Led by Tanae Ramos and Alanie Rendon with 20 points each, the Lady Horns won 66-37 to open district play.

Ramos also had four rebounds and seven assists. Rendon had two rebounds and five assists. Others contributing to the win included Kennedy Hallmark with 12 points, four rebounds and two assists; Alexis Rodriguez with eight

points and one rebound; Anna Hernandez with three points and one rebound; Brittany Thompson with two points, one rebound and one assist; and Whitney Ascension with one point and one rebound.

Following an open date on January 7, the Lady Horns traveled to Ralls to take on the Lady Jack-rabbits.

Alanie Rendon led the way with 13 points, eight rebounds and one assist as the Lady Horns moved to 2-0 in district with a 39-22 victory.

Others contributing to the win include Kennedy

Hallmark added seven points, three rebounds and two assists; Tanae Ramos with six points, eight rebounds and one assist; Whitney Ascension with five points, four rebounds and one assist; Darby Long with four points and one rebound; Alexis Rodriguez with three points, two rebounds and two assists; and Brittany Thompson with one point and one rebound.

The Lady Horns hosted the Hale Center Owl-ettes on Tuesday, Jan. 14 and will travel to New Deal on Friday, Jan. 17.

Zavala named to Eastern New Mexico University's Dean's List

PORTALES, NM (01/08/2014) - Cynthia Zavala of Lockney, Texas has been named to Eastern New Mexico University's Dean's List for the fall 2013 semester. Zavala, a graduate of Lockney High School, is pursuing a degree in English.

To be eligible for the Dean's List, a student must complete a minimum of 15

credit hours with a GPA between 3.25 and 4.00.

Eastern New Mexico University, a state institution offering 91 associate, bachelor and master degree options, serves students from around the world. Courses are offered on-campus and online.

Lockney School Menu

January 20 - January 24

Monday

Breakfast - French toast sticks, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle, potato rounds, western beans, diced pears, milk variety.

Tuesday

Breakfast - Scrambled eggs w/ biscuit & gravy, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Two pigs in a blanket, baby carrots, steamed broccoli, pineapple tidbits, milk variety

Wednesday

Breakfast - Breakfast club, fruit

juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch -Tex-Mex stack, corn chips, garden salad, hot cinnamon apples, milk variety

Thursday

Breakfast - Chicken-n-waffles, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Stuffed BBQ potato, baby carrots, Texas toast, fresh fruit bowl, milk variety

Friday

Breakfast - Breakfast burrito, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety

Lunch - Cheese pizza, garden salad, savory green beans, fresh apple slices, milk variety

BID NOTICE

Floydada I. S. D. is now accepting sealed bids on district vehicles that will be sold to the highest bidder. Vehicle information is listed below. Bids must be received in the office of the Superintendent, 226 W. California, Floydada, TX 79235, no later than 3:00 PM, February 7, 2014.

Bids must be sealed and marked "Vehicle Bid". The bids will be opened and tallied at 10:00 a.m., February 10, 2014.

If you have any questions, contact Gilbert Trevino at 226 W. California, Floydada, TX 79235 or call 806-983-3498.

FISD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

2001 GMC Extended Cap Truck - 162,094 miles as of 1/13/14
1999 Chevrolet S10 Truck - 107,812 miles as of 1/13/14
2000 Ford Ranger Truck - 146,988 miles as of 1/13/14

*If you would like to view the vehicles, you may do so at 910 South 5th Street by calling (806) 983-4964

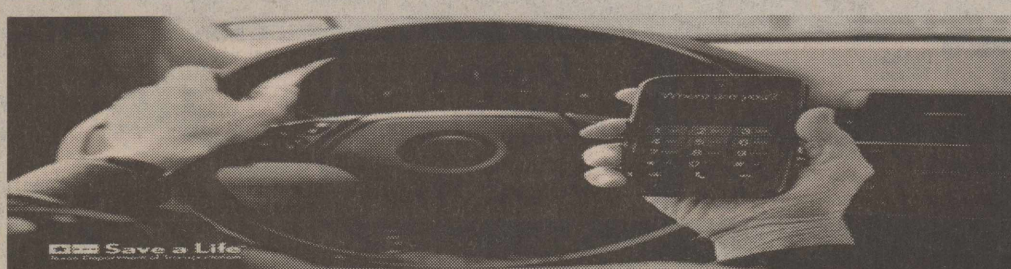
On behalf of the Floyd County Child Welfare Board we would like to thank the following individuals for helping out with Christmas gifts to some of our kids that are in our care.

It is so awesome when the community can come together in an instant and bless others with what the Lord has blessed us with without hesitation.

I hope I was able to remember everyone that helped but if I forgot to add your name, I would like to thank you and the Lord knows who you are. Prayers for many blessings to you and your family for this new year.

God bless...

Dwayne & Penny Golightly
Travis Morgan & Family
Regina Orr
Delozier Family
Larry & Penny Ogden
Bill Harbin & Family
Charles Keaton & Family



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Whirlwind News



Dear School Board Members



By Cynthia Smith-Editor

As many of you may know, January is Texas School Board Appreciation month. The school board is the behind the scenes men/women in charge. These members make the tough decisions that are necessary to ensure

that schools run effectively. In an effort to show appreciation for the FHS School Board Members, students and staff members of Fisd took to paper and pen to express their gratitude:

Dear School Board,

Thank you for all your hard work that you do for FHS. I appreciate everything you do!

Thanks,
Roxy Chavarria

Dear School Board Members,

I speak for everyone when I say that I truly appreciate your hard work and dedication to our school and community. Thanks for all you do!

Sincerely,
Emily Prisk

Dear School Board,

I thank you for the technology and for the laptops and left money for us UIL kids to give us food so we could survive. You rock and have a great week.

Thank you,
Alonzo Mendoza

Dear School Board,

Thank you for all the wonderful support you put forth for all the students and staff at Fisd. Without you all we couldn't accomplish all of the activities students compete in.

Sincerely,
Rebekah Hall

Dear School Board Members,

Thank you for the best year of being an eighth grader. This school will be a school I will always remember.

Sincerely,
Destiny Marmolejo

Dear School Board,

Thank you for providing all the supplies we need. As well as the technology and help from the teachers.

Sincerely,
Adolfo Trevino

Dear School Board,

I want to thank you for everything you do for us. You all do a lot and we can't thank you enough.

Thank you,
Kortney Campbell

Dear School Board Members,

Thank you for all you do for the community, and the school, and for a very memorable junior high year.

Sincerely,
Daniel Cervera

Dear School Board,

Thank you for all of your hard work this year. It has definitely been beneficial to the growth of our school. Keep doing all the great things you do for school.

Best Regards,
Tucker Lowrance

Dear School Board Members,

Thank you for all your hard work you have put into our school. I appreciate your effort and time to make the Floydada Whirlwinds who they are today. Having that job is pretty tough but only you can handle it.

Sincerely,
Kimberly Pacheco

Dear School Board Members,

Thank you for making my high school years one to remember!

Sincerely,
Cristal Irlas

Dear School Board members,

Thank you for the laptops and good teachers.

Thank you,
Ryan Perez

To the board of Fisd,

Your thoughtful consideration in matters that pertain to our faculty, staff and students is greatly appreciated. I truly believe that you are in the mission field along with us. May you all be richly blessed in 2014.

Thank you for all you do!
Kay Rainwater

Dear School Board Members,

Thank you so much for all you have done.

Sincerely,
Kyarrah Pesina

Dear School Board,

Thank you for your dedication to our future!! It is a pleasure to work with and for a group of people who are dedicated to your passion. I love being a teacher and your support makes my job easier. I appreciate the hours the hours that you give to our students and school system.

Dana Crossland
FCS Teacher

Dear School Board,

Thank you for everything you have done for the organizations of Fisd. Without your support and motivation, our school district would not be as successful as it has been in the past. I know that because of your continuing dedication to the students, we can only improve from here.

Sincerely,
Hunter Schwertner

Dear School Board,

I want to thank you for providing me with the money for our laptops and the money for our school.

Sincerely,
Catharine Cemp

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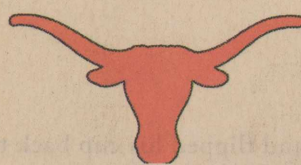
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Longhorn News



Lockney High School Honor Roll

A/B Honor Roll

9th Grade

Tabetha Bigham
Emiliee Encizo

10th Grade

Anissa Guerrero
Levi Kasner
Jace Klein
Jake Moore
Stephen Setliff

11th Grade

Darby Long
Ashley Roberts
Nicholas Sherman
Dixie Williams

12th Grade

Jake Bramlet
Nathan Caballero
Alyssa Cruz

Dillon Deleon

Heather Fierros

Collin Fulton

Kameron Hunt

Katie Jackson

David Johnson

Jasmine Pena

Ky Teeter

Brittany Thompson

Hunter Thompson

A/B Honor Roll

9th Grade

Lizzie Belt

Filomena Felan

DeAndrea Jimenez

Luke Kasner

Abel Salazar

Lawson Sullivan

Tavien Walrath

10th Grade

Christian Bursiaga

Alyssa Castro

Lexy Chavez

Shelby Coats

Brittany Deleon

Camryn Diaz

Daylen Gatica

Breanna Hernandez

Elizabeth Hernandez

Brittany Jimenez

Scott Lass

Lena Luna

Ozzy Mondragon

Derick Patel

Tevin Phillips

Alex Rea

Salvador Ruiz

Elizabeth Salas

Colton Verdine

11th grade

Sarah Belt

Sarah Carstensen

Esperanza Guerra

Kennedy Hallmark

Analia Hernandez

Starla Johnston

Andrew Palomin

Ryan Poole

William Prayor

Isabella Rodriguez

John Salas

Brenna Tidwell

Leo Vargas

12th Grade

Ashly Alvarado

Whitney Ascencio

Paula Cuellar

Isaiah Gonzales

Anna Hernandez

Stevie Karlin

Cynthia Pesina

Tanae Ramos

Alanie Rendon

Alexis Rodriguez

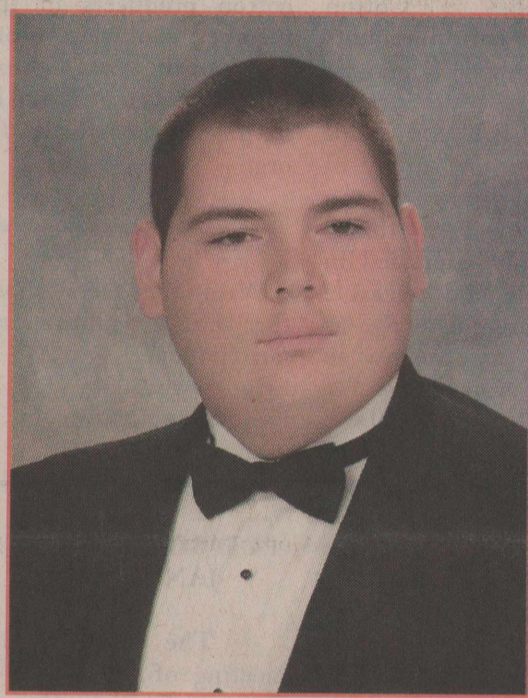
Brenda Salazar

Senior Spotlights: Ashly Alvarado & Cody Amador

Ashly Reney Alvarado was born in Lubbock to Maria Solis and Jamie Alvarado. She has lived in Lockney the past 14 years and has participated in numerous activities while here. Ashly has been a member of the Lockney High School band all four years while in high school making the All-Region Band her freshmen year. She has been a member of the LHS Student Council for 3 years serving as Treasurer during that time and has also served as Class Reporter for the senior class this year. One of her "loves" while at LHS has been being on the Girls Powerlifting team from her Freshmen through Senior years where she received an honor by qualifying for the regional team her Junior year. Ashly has also participated in Track, Softball, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes while at LHS. Being active in her church Ashly has served as a Eucharist Minister, Lector, Teacher's Assistant and also as an Alter Server. After graduation, Ashly plans to attend West Texas A&M University in Canyon or Texas Tech University in Lubbock majoring in Mass Communications. She hopes to work in the advertising industry after graduating from college.



Cody Amador was born in Warsaw, Indiana, to John and Sandra Amador. He has lived in Lockney the past 6 years and has participated in numerous activities while here. Cody has been a member of the Lockney High School football team all four years while in high school earning an Honorable Mention Defensive Tackle award this year. One of his favorite activities while at LHS has been being on the Boys Powerlifting team during his Junior and Senior years. Cody has also participated in Track and Baseball while at LHS. After graduation, Cody plans to attend South Plains College in Levelland majoring in Diesel Mechanics and hopes to work in the Automobile industry after graduating from college.



Lockney Junior High School Honor Roll

A Honor Roll

6th grade

Kayla Rodriguez
Archer

7th grade

Lyndee Setliff
Addison Sullivan

8th grade

Karissa Petty
Tristan Schlueter

A/B Honor Roll

6th Grade

Anahi Ascencio
Diego Azua

Madai Chavira

Ainslee Dunn

J Faz

Emily Longoria

Taylor Moore

Josiah Rodriguez

7th Grade

Bryson Hallmark

Reagan Nuncio

Haley Sanchez

Bryson Walker

8th Grade

Ryann Araujo

Jose Bueno

Jose Gonzalez

Alyssa Gutierrez

Aleah Jimenez

Sara Keyser

Julio Lara

Nickolas Rendon

Austen Rexrode

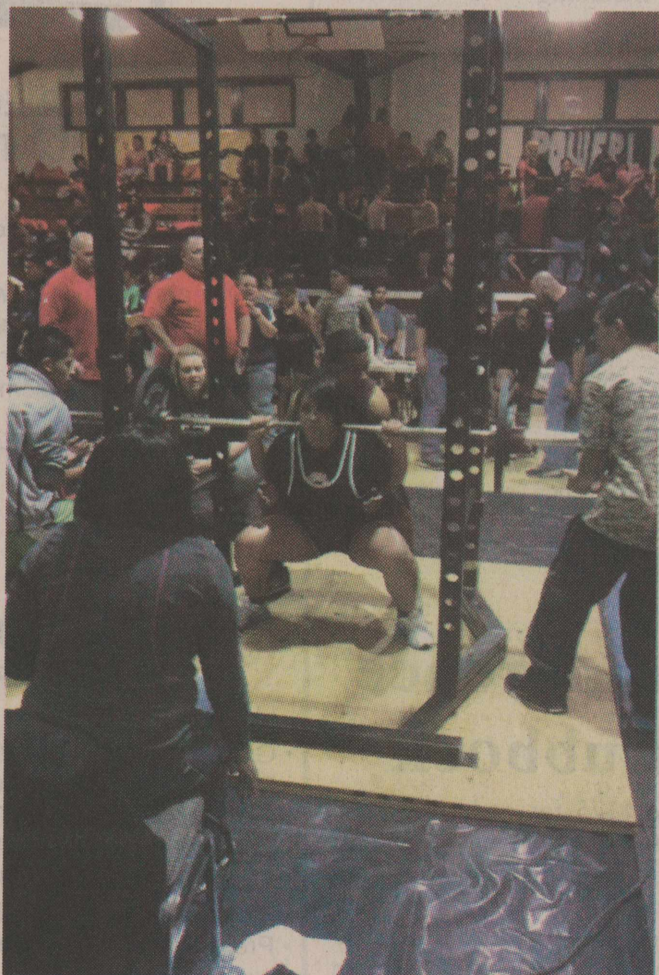
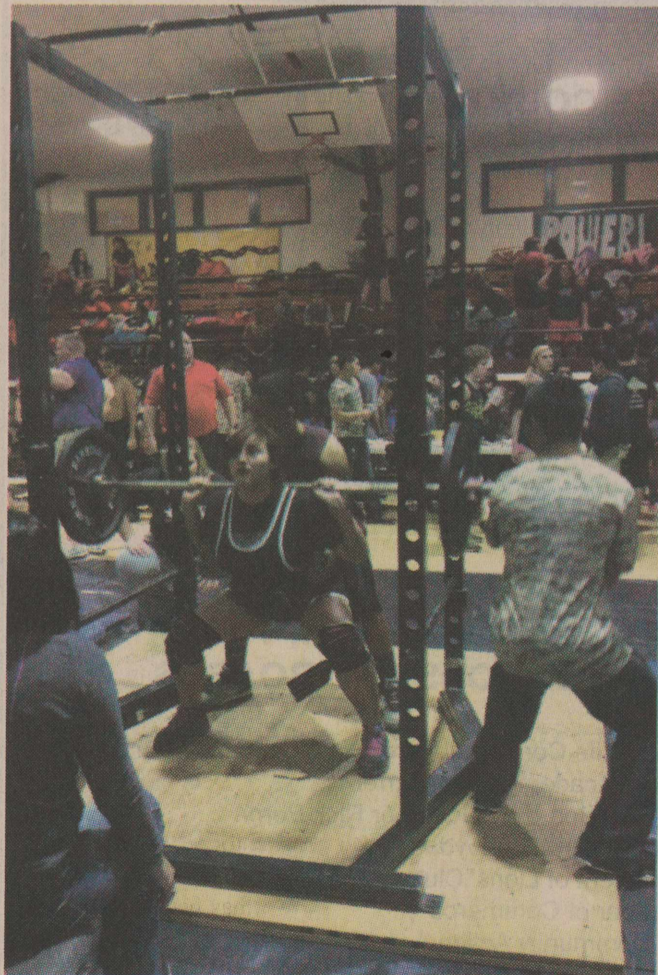
Nimsi Reyes

Jaden Rosales

Nohelia Salazar

Can't Hide that Lockney Pride

Feel The Power!!!!!!



Last Saturday, the Lockney High School Boys and Girls Powerlifting teams went to Bovina to participate in their first meet of the year. The girls' results in their weight class were: Ashly Alvarado, 3rd; Paula Cuellar,

3rd; Whitney Ascencio, 4th; and Heather Fierros, 3rd. The girls as a team received 9th place out of 20 teams. The boys took home some honors also. Cody Amador placed 6th in his weight class and Dillon DeLeon placed 10th

in his class. These teams will compete again on Saturday, March 25th, in Abernathy. Way to go Longhorns and Lady Horns!!!!

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Cotton News

From Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

FINISH LINE APPROACHING FOR 2013 HIGH PLAINS COTTON CROP

By Mary Jane Buerkle

Typically, by the first of the new year, the High Plains cotton harvest is all but finished. However, delays throughout the harvest season kept some farmers out of the fields, meaning that Santa Claus made his annual visit before they could say the 2013 cotton crop was behind them.

Those delays have impacted ginning operations as well. Although some gins already have completed their season, others have a few weeks of ginning to go. Some have temporarily halted operations as producers finish their harvest.

As is common during the latter stages of harvest, quality has slipped a little, but the Lubbock office still was reporting almost 60 percent at color grade 11 or 21. Bark this week was at 47.8 percent, well over the season average of 22.9. Season average length is 35.83.

According to an analyst quoted in Plains Cotton Cooperative Association's Cotton Market Weekly, the March futures contract is trading at more than seven cents higher than this time last year and was one of the top commodity markets with an overall gain of 12.6 percent for the year. March futures were trading at almost 83 cents as of press time.

COTTON LEADS™ EMBRACED BY GLOBAL TEXTILE SUPPLY CHAIN

From the National Cotton Council

Just two months after its launch, the Cotton LEADS™ program continues to gain momentum along the global textile supply chain. Thirty textile companies and suppliers to some of the world's most recognizable apparel brands have formally acknowledged the merits of Cotton LEADS™ cotton and now include it within their sustainable sourcing guidelines. Among the well-known companies that have become members of the Cotton LEADS™ program, which emphasizes the responsible growing practices of cotton growers in the U.S.

and Australia, are: Fruit of the Loom; Central Textiles; Tuscarora Yarns; Mount Vernon Mills; and the Esquel Group.

Fruit of the Loom was one of the first companies to sign on to the Cotton LEADS™ program. Tony Pelaski, the brand's Chief Operating Officer, notes, "Fruit of the Loom continues to strive for the highest level of corporate responsibility in our supply chain. As a member of Cotton LEADS™, we are assuring consumers of our commitment to sustainability and traceability in the cotton we use in our products."

Cotton LEADS™ is committed to continuous improvement in farm production practices, environmental stewardship and the dissemination of best practices information broadly throughout the world's cotton producing countries. The Cotton LEADS™ program emphasizes the environmental gains achieved at a national level within the two current member nations, as well as the national oversight and national capabilities of the cotton industries in the U.S. and Australia. Combined, Cotton LEADS™ cotton accounts for roughly 17 percent of global production. Cotton LEADS™ helps assure a ready supply of responsibly-grown cotton to a textile industry that is increasingly interested in sustainable and traceable production practices, as well as commitments to ongoing improvement.

The national-level practices and progress of the Australian and United States cotton industries continue to attract the interest of textile business around the world. Early signatories to the program include the following 30 companies, which have formally recognized the merits of Cotton LEADS™ cotton and include it as part of their sustainable sourcing programs:

USA: Fruit of the Loom, Springs Creative Products Group, Contempora Fabrics, Pickett Hosiery, Frontier Spinning, Mount Vernon Mills, Carolinas Cotton Growers Cooperative, Tuscarora Yarns

Taiwan: Tah Tong Textile Company, Ltd. (Taiwan)

Europe: Hermann Buhler AG (Switzerland), IMAP Export S.p.A. (Italy), Vincenzo Zucchi S.p.A. (Italy)

China/Hong Kong: Huafang Co. Ltd., Yixing Lucky Textiles, Datsun Weaving Factory Ltd.,

Jasonwood Jeans Corp., Ltd., Shijiazhuang Changshan Textile Co., Ltd., Shanghai Imagine Home Textiles Co., Ltd., Ningbo Peacebird Men's Wear Co., Ltd., Shandong Huale New Materials Science And Technology Co., Ltd., TexHong Textiles, Esquel Group, Nice Dyeing Company, Central Textiles (H.K.) Ltd., Shenzhen PurCotton Technology, Co. Ltd., Central Textiles (H.K.) Ltd., Iben Shanghai Technical Textiles Co., Ltd., Shanghai Konglong Textile Ornaments Co., Ltd., Jihua 3542 Textile Co., Ltd., Foshan Seazon Textile and Garment Co. Ltd., Dongguan Kefang Textile Co., Ltd.

Cotton LEADS™ is a joint program of the Australian and United States cotton industries and is a project of The Cotton Foundation. Its founding members are Cotton Australia, the National Cotton Council of America, Cotton Council International and Cotton Incorporated. The program is designed to raise awareness of the responsible growing practices and commitment to continuous improvement among cotton producers in the member countries. More information on Cotton LEADS™ can be found at <http://www.cottonleads.org>.

Want the facts about the U.S. agriculture and farm policy? <http://www.farmpolicyfacts.org>

PCG BOARD MEETS JANUARY 15

The next regular meeting of the Board of Directors for Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. will begin at 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, January 15, at the 50-Yard Line Restaurant in Lubbock. Dinner will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

A full agenda is planned for the afternoon, including a cotton market report from John Robinson with Texas A&M's Department of Agricultural Economics. Attendees will hear a legislative update and a report on the status of PCG finances.

For more information, contact PCG at (806) 792-4904.

"Cotton News" is a weekly publication of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

Home Country

By Slim Randles

If you ask Dud Campbell, it's all right to take a break from the arts now and then. Well ... since the arts are a part of a person, that's not quite right. All right, it's okay to switch arts now and then. Dud had pretty much beaten himself to death trying to fathom what to do in the novel about the duchess and truck driver, and it had left him gasping for ideas.

So he went back heavily to his accordion.

From the early lessons of squeaking and squawking and driving most of the cockroaches out of the neighborhood, Dud's playing had progressed to the point where people actually smiled when they discussed it.

When the cold weather hit, Dud would hurry home from work and pick up the squeeze box and work diligently on it. Polkas and waltzes, primarily. A few of the easier Cajun tunes, too. He concentrated on those left-hand exercises, of course, where hitting the exact right little black bass button every time is a challenge known by all stomach Steinway artists.

He had told the guys down at the world dilemma think tank (aka the philosophy counter at the Mule Barn truck stop) that he was ready to go out that weekend and squeeze out some money at a local night spot with his music.

Monday morning, Dud pulled in to

the counter and flipped his cup back to the upright and fillable position.

"Well?" said Doc.

"Well what?"

"How did it go? The music. The accordion. Lady of Spain out on the town. You know?"

Dud just shrugged and threw some sugar into the coffee.

"Did you make money playing your accordion?" Steve asked.

"Yes," Dud said, glumly.

"So it was a success, right?"

"Well, not ... entirely."

"Why not?"

"Went down to the Covered Wagon Saturday night. They had a good crowd in there. Played some waltzes and a few polkas to get the crowd warmed up. You know Bill? The owner?"

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SPC to offer Oil Painting for Fun class on Jan. 28

LEVELLAND – South Plains College will offer Oil Painting for Fun from Jan. 28 through March 31. The class will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Building in Room 134.

The cost is \$85 plus supplies. (This class is NOT recommended for

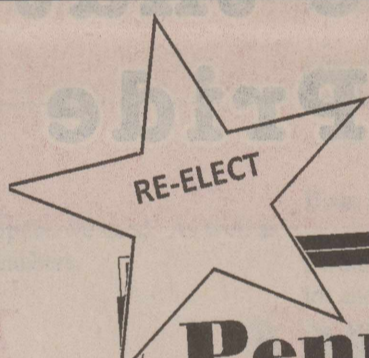
young children or women who are pregnant.)

The course is open to any student from beginner to intermediate who wants to learn or improve his skills in oil. The class will emphasize color, contrast, detail and line for each individual's work. Younger students must be at least

freshman level.

Enrollment is limited. Artist Scott Rombokas will be the instructor.

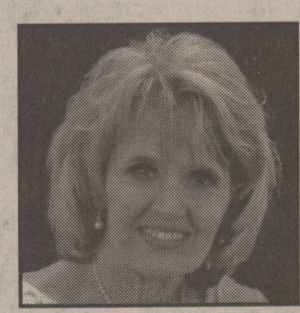
To sign up, call Kasey Reyes, administrative assistant for the Division of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2341 or email kreyes@southplainscollege.edu.



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High Plains Dairy Conference set for March 5-6 in Lubbock

By Kay Ledbetter

LUBBOCK – The High Plains Dairy Conference will bring experts from across the country to address topics specific to the region March 5-6 at The Overton Hotel and Conference Center, 2322 Mac Davis Lane, Lubbock.

"The High Plains dairy industry has unique needs created by dairy size, location and complexity," said Dr. Ellen Jordan, Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service dairy specialist in Dallas and conference coordinator. "This conference was designed to address specific issues from animal welfare to adopting new technology to labor and management."

The conference will begin with registration each day at 6:30 a.m. with the seminars starting at 8 a.m. The conference fee is \$225 for the first

registrant and \$175 for each additional participant from the same dairy, if postmarked by Feb. 1. After Feb. 1, it is \$250 for everyone.

Online registration is available at <http://www.highplainsdairy.org>. Those who print and mail the registration form should send it to: High Plains Dairy Conference, Attn: Charlotte Bruna, 244 Cyclone Lane, Waterville, KS 66548, or fax to 785-532-2333. Checks should be made payable to: Texas Animal Nutrition Council. Credit card payments will be accepted with online registration or onsite only.

The fee includes two continental breakfasts, one lunch, an evening reception and a copy of the conference proceedings, Jordan said. Additional copies of the proceedings may be purchased for \$25 each.

AGRICULTURE

Tri Global Energy, LLC selects Alstom for 80MW Fiber Winds Project

Fiber Winds Energy will supply electricity to approximately 24,000 American homes

DALLAS, Texas, January 13, 2014 - On December 30, 2013 Alstom Power, Inc. and Tri Global Energy, LLC entered into a turbine supply agreement under which Alstom will supply 4 ECO110 and 25 ECO122 wind turbines and provide 10 years of service and maintenance for the 80 MW Fiber Winds Energy project near Lorenzo and Ralls, Texas. This agreement, achieved prior to December 31, 2013 secures a "safe harbor" position on the Production Tax Credit (PTC) for Fiber Winds Energy.

Following a financial closing, construction of the project is expected to begin in mid-year 2014, with commercial operations scheduled to commence in 2015. Tri Global Energy recently acquired 100% ownership of Fiber Winds Energy and intends to be the plant operator, providing local employment and services, expanding upon the original Tri Global Energy business model as a community developer for local landowners and investors.

"During the first 30 years following the commencement of commercial operations, Fiber Winds Energy is expected to pay \$39 million in wind royalties to local landowners and community investors. It is also projected to pay \$15 million in local school, county and hospital ad valorem taxes during this same period", said John B. Billingsley, CEO of Tri Global Energy, LLC.

Andy Geissbuehler, Head of Alstom's North American Wind Business said, "The Fiber Winds contract is a sign of continued progress and demonstrates our commitment to the U.S. wind market. We look forward to working with Tri Global Energy to build successful projects that increase U.S. energy production capacity through clean, proven wind power, as

demonstrated by the Fiber Winds project, which will reduce carbon emissions by 248,400 metric tons per year".

About Alstom

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About Alstom Wind North America

Alstom Wind has a global supply and manufacturing footprint. Alstom Wind North America has corporate offices in Richmond, VA; a manufacturing facility in Amarillo, TX; and research turbines in Boulder, CO and Lubbock, TX.

About Tri Global Energy

Tri Global Energy, LLC is currently developing utility-scale community wind power projects throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. The company has 16 projects in its wind energy portfolio, representing more than 640,000 acres of wind resource sites that are under development to generate 6,600 MW of wind energy, enough to provide the annual electricity consumed by 1.9 million American homes. Several are in the late stages of development that include the completion of wind resource studies, permitting, and early construction. Experts have identified Tri Global Energy wind power projects as having some of the best wind resources in the U.S. Tri Global projects are also near the geographic intersection of three major transmission interconnections that serve customers across the country. More information about Tri Global is available at <http://www.triglobalenergy.com>

Keep rural schools growing through America's Farmers Grow Rural Education

Farmers can nominate their school districts for up to \$25,000 in grants

ST. LOUIS (Jan. 9th, 2013)

- Across the US, school districts are working to incorporate common core state standards and hands-on learning opportunities into their math and science curriculum. These new opportunities are designed to provide real world experiences that help grow the next generation by preparing them for success in college and in their careers. Now in its third year, the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund, is once again gearing up to help rural school districts by investing over \$2.3 million to strengthen math and science education in rural communities.

Between now and April 6, 2014, farmers have the opportunity to nominate their local public school district to compete for a grant of either \$10,000 or \$25,000. Administrators from nominated school districts can then submit grant applications for either amount, through April 21, 2014 to enhance their math and/or science programs.

"We believe that growing

the next generation begins with a strong foundation in math and science," said Michelle Insko, Monsanto Fund program officer. "This opportunity for success begins in the classroom."

The America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program is part of a broad commitment by the Monsanto Fund to partner with farmers to support rural communities. America's Farmers Grow Rural Education launched in 2012 after a successful pilot in Minnesota and Illinois. The program has since helped more than 400 school districts improve math and science education across 39 states.

School districts that apply for a \$10,000 grant compete against other school districts in the same USDA-appointed Crop Reporting District (CRD). CRDs with five or fewer eligible school districts will compete against each other for a single \$10,000 grant. School districts that apply for a \$25,000 grant will compete against schools that are located in the same state or designated region. Winners will be announced in August 2014.

Monsanto Fund grants will be judged based on merit,

need and community support. The America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Advisory Council, a group of 30 farmer leaders from across the country, will select the winning grant applications. Advisory Council members were selected based on their passion for agriculture and education, as well as experience in rural school districts.

In 2013, more than 73,000 farmers demonstrated their support for education by nominating 3,851 school districts, resulting in \$2.3 million in grants to 181 recipients. This year, the number of eligible counties has expanded from 1,271 to 1,289.

For more information about the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education program and to view the official rules, a list of eligible states, counties and CRDs, visit www.GrowRuralEducation.com.

About the Monsanto Fund The Monsanto Fund, the philanthropic arm of the Monsanto Company, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to strengthening the farm communities where farmers and Monsanto Company employees live and work. Visit the Monsanto Fund at www.monsantofund.org.

Caprock Crop Production Conference slated for Jan. 23

By Caitlin Jackson
CEA-AG/NR
Crosby County

The Caprock Crop Production Conference is scheduled for Thursday, January 23, 2014 at the Floyd County Friends Unity Center located 6 miles west on Hwy 70 from Floydada and 4 miles east on Hwy 70 from Lockney. Registration begins at 7:00 a.m. The cost of the conference is \$35.00 (we will be accepting pre-registration until January 21) after this date a \$10 late fee will be added. Registration information can be received through the Floyd or Crosby County Extension offices. Registration will include lunch, 7 CEU's tentative as of now, conference cap, door prizes and program materials. Vista Bank has donated an I-Pad 2 to give away to one lucky attendee. The conference is open to all area producers as well as anyone interested in crop production. The conference will include a trade show with vendors dis-

playing their latest products and equipment.

The 7 tentative Continuing Education Units available by attending the conference will include 3.5 General, 2 IPM, 1 Laws & Regulation and .5 Drift Minimization. We are also approved for 6.5 Certified Crop Advisor credits for those interested and will include 1 Soil & Water Management, 3.5 Pest Management, 1 Crop Management and 1 Professional Development.

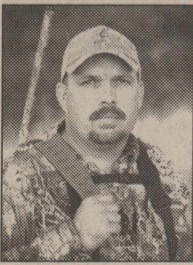
The program is scheduled to begin at 8:00 a.m. Speakers will be: Caitlin Jackson, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Peter Dotray, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Jason Woodward, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Jim Bordovsky, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Shawn Wade, Plains Cotton Growers; John Robinson, TX A&M AgriLife Ex-

ension; Jason Coleman, High Plains Underground Water District; Jay Yates, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Mark Kelley, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; Calvin Trostle, TX A&M AgriLife Extension; and Casey Summers, TX Department of Agriculture. The conference will conclude at 4:00 pm with evaluations and CEU certificates. If you need assistance or have questions please contact the Crosby County Extension Office (675-2347) or the Floyd County Office (983-4912) by January 17, 2014 to advise for auxiliary and/or services needed. Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Extension Office will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for the meeting.

Assignment: Texas

A Commitment

This is a manifesto of sorts. A public declaration of my intentions for the coming year. Although I've never been much of a resolution maker, the older I get the more I make it a point to reset my goals each year and try to accomplish a short list of things that are most important to me.



RUSSELL GRAVES

A lot of people make new goals each year. Many revolve around things like to stop smoking or loose weight. My goals have always been experiential in nature: things I wanted to do or experience in the coming months.

Spend more time outside

During my entire adult life, I've never been much of a TV watcher nor have I wanted to spend much time indoors. There are a few shows I'll watch from time to time but I've never invested much time into watching television. Instead,

I've always liked to read and research, work on my photography business, and spend time outdoors.

During the entire home construction process in which I was the general contractor, I spent a ton of time inside the house in which we'd eventually move into.

Now that the new home in the country is nearing completion, my yard and the surrounding land is a blank canvas. I have big ideas as to what the yard will look like, how I'll manage my property for wildlife, and how my family and I will spend our time cooking, listening to music, and enjoying the outside space our new home offers.

Take my kids on a new adventure

My kids aren't world travelers but they've definitely seen a done a lot in their short lives. As a photographer and writer covering everything Texas, they've been with me all over the state and visited most places of natural, cultural, and historical importance. They haven't been everywhere however. This year I resolve to take them on more adventures like canoeing down a Texas river or hiking in places

where they were too young and inexperienced to hike before.

Meet new people

I can't tell you how many times that I've been somewhere and saw people doing interesting things and later lamenting on how I should have stopped and talked to them. I've seen bluegrass bands jamming or artists creating exciting work and just pass them by only later regretting not stopping. This year I resolve to stop and meet new people thereby enriching my life and my experience as a Texan.

Any questions or comments? Contact Russell at russell@russellgraves.com or visit his website at www.russellgraves.com

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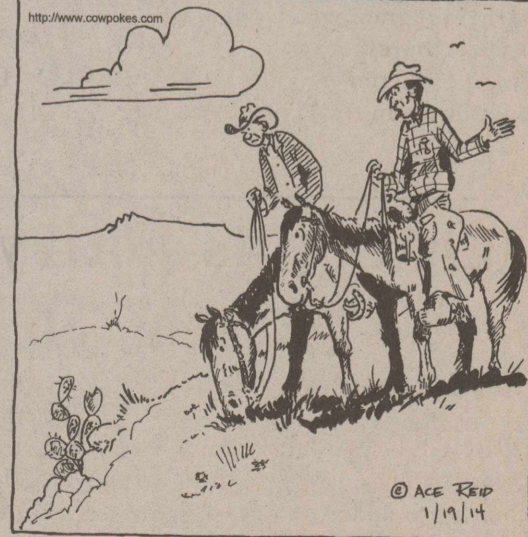
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983-5278

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP
Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
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Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

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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
Levi Sisemore, Minister
Ivan Gomez, Minister
Floydada

Sunday Bible Study. 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Franks, Pastor
Terry Simmons,
Minister of Ed. Music

Josh Burgett - Min. Students
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
Lockney
Jonathan Sullivan, Pastor
Chad Cook, Youth Min.
Phil Cotham, Music Min.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday (Youth). 7:15 p.m.

OUT REACH HARVEST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
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Floydada
Rev. David Ramos, Pastor
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Sunday Bible... 10:00 a.m.
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Sunday School..... 10:50 a.m.
Youth (Sunday)..... 5:00 p.m.
Youth (Wednesday).. 6:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Lockney
Rev. Ricky Carstensen
Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:00 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 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday..... 8:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Beau A. Hart, Minister

Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Timothy Askew
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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Study ... 6:00 p.m.

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Floydada
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Sunday Singing 10:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.

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Sunday Bible... 10:00 a.m.
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Wed. Worship.... 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Services.... 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:30 p.m.

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Lockney
Jesus Caballero, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Discipleship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Floydada
Rev. Toby Gonzales

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening 7:00 p.m.

SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lockney
Jim McCartney, Pastor

Wed. Communion.... 8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass..... 11:30 a.m.

SOUTH PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
Joe Weldon, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting..... 7:00 p.m.

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Joe M. Hernandez
983-5286 (church)

..... Sunday School
English..... 9:45 a.m.
Spanish..... 11:00 a.m.
Spanish Worship 9:30 a.m.
English Worship..... 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service..... 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday..... 7:00 p.m.

ST. MARY MAGDALEN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Rev. Angelo Consemio
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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

Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 p.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
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308 W. Tennessee, Floydada

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service..... 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .. 10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.

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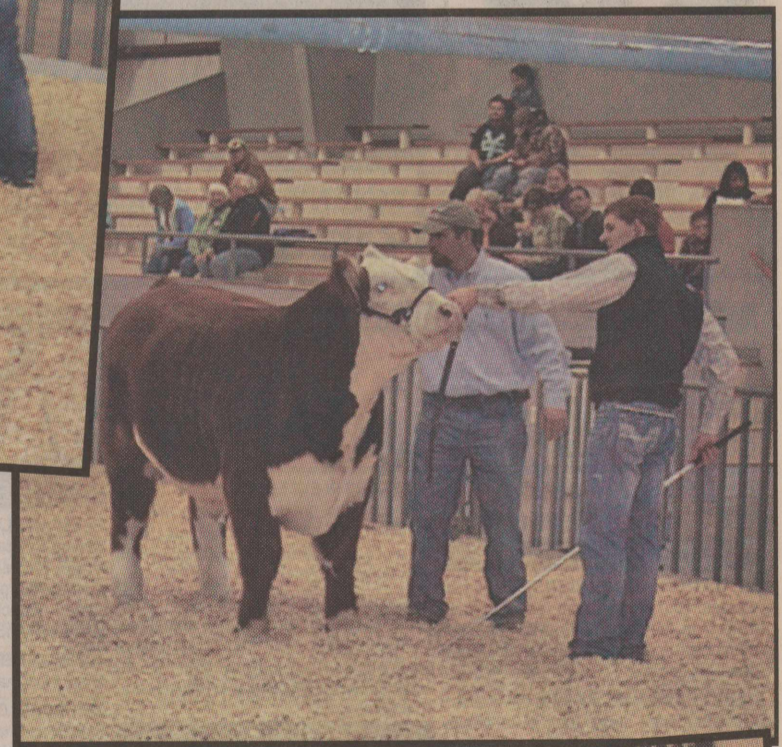
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