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Arkansas tornado impacts Floydada family

By Charles Keaton
 The Hesperian-Beacon

Sunday, April 27 will be a day that Patty Davenport will never forget. That evening an EF4 tornado left a path of death and destruction along a 30 mile path from near Lake Maumelle, Ark. through Mayflower and Vilonia and into the country northeast of Vilonia.

In its wake, 16 people lost their lives including Glenna and Dennis Lavergne, the sister and brother-in-law of Davenport.

"It was quite shocking when I found out. You hear about these things in the news, but you never think that it will be someone you know, much less your family," Davenport said.

When they received the news, Davenport and her husband, Winfield, headed to Arkansas to help the sons of the Lavergne deal with the situation.

Chris, 26, had recently moved back home but that evening he was at his 23-year-old brother Travis' house, located about two blocks from Glenna and Dennis' home, working on a vehicle. Travis was at work in another community when the tornado struck.

At 1:50 p.m. that afternoon, the National Weather Service had placed the most of the state of Arkansas, including the area around Little Rock, under a tornado watch. At 7:06 p.m. the first tornado warning was issued for an area that included Mayflower which is about 18 miles northwest of downtown Little Rock. This was about 26 minutes before the tornado hit Mayflower. About eight minutes later, the first damage reports came in from a location about five miles southwest of Lake Maumelle or 15 miles southwest of Mayflower.



Photo Courtesy of Patty Davenport
All that was left of the home of Dennis and Glenna Lavergne was the foundation. Glenna was the sister of Patty Davenport of Floydada. Glenna and Dennis lived in Vilonia, Ark. where an EF4 tornado struck the community and surrounding area killing at least 16 people including the Lavergnes.

About 18 minutes later, toward Vilonia. At 7:29 p.m., a tornado emergency was issued for Vilonia, 40 still heading northeast Mayflower and much of the area northeast of Mayflower. At 7:34 p.m.,

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BURN BAN IN EFFECT

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.

OLD SETTLER'S REUNION

The Floyd County Old Settler's Reunion will be held on Saturday, May 24. Mark your calendars! Bring your family for a day of fun, good food and music. Don't forget the auction that will be held under the pavilion. The Wildflower Show and Quilt Show will be held in the Barrow Building. Rope making will be conducted also at the Museum.

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORICAL MUSEUM

The Floyd County Historical Museum will hold an "OPEN HOUSE" on Friday, May 23rd from 1 - 5 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon. For more info see the article inside this week's edition of the Hesperian-Beacon.

FLOYDADA'S "CENTENNIAL PLAZA"

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LOCKNEY CEMETERY ASSOC.

The Lockney Cemetery Association will have a meeting at the Lockney Senior Citizens Center at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 26 - Memorial Day.

BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Calvert Home Health holds their blood pressure clinic on every first and third Thursday of each month between 9 - 11 a.m. at the Community Room of the First National Bank of Floydada.

PRAY FOR RAIN!

Corrections

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News on the go



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Quilt Show to be held during Old Settler's Day

Old Settler's Day will be May 24 and will feature a quilt competition and show in the Barrow building west of the Floyd County Historical Museum.

The Quilt Show is for all those who like and appreciate quilts. You may enter a quilt that you purchased and did not make; you may also enter quilts whether they are hand or machine quilted items are welcome.

This year we are having a judge quilt show. There will be four judged classes: Pieced Quilts, Mixed Technique (Applied, Embellished, Art or Embroidered), Youth Quilts for High School age and younger, and Miscellaneous (Wearable, Runners, etc.) The winners

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Burn Ban still in place

By Charles Keaton
 The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County Commissioners kept the burn ban in place for another 90 days. With the fires around Lake Meredith, northeast of Amarillo, destroying so many homes over the weekend, they felt it very important for the citizens of Floyd County to understand how important it is to follow the burn ban.

"We could easily have something like Fritch is dealing with," Commissioner Lindan Morris said, "It wouldn't take much to destroy this county because of how dry it is."

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Record students to perform recitals

By Lucy Dean Record
 Special for The Hesperian-Beacon

Mrs. Lucy Dean Record will present her students in a Musical Recital, Sunday at 2:00 p.m., May 18, 2014 at the First United Methodist Church, Lockney, Texas.

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Decatur school science project creates an Eagle



Courtesy Photo

Benjamin Lunday officially received his Eagle Scout on December 19, 2013 after completing his project on November 2, 2013. The project was an archeological dig pit for Young Elementary (Decatur) and their fledgling Outdoor Learning Center. Pictured at his Eagle Scout Court of Honor is (l-r) his mother, Kristi (Willis) Lunday, Ben Lunday and his father, David Lunday.

By Brian Knox
 Wise County Messenger

Students at Decatur's Young Elementary can now dig deep into learning thanks to a Scout who has reached new heights as an Eagle.

Boy Scout Ben Lunday, a member of Troop 121 in Decatur, recently led the construction of an archaeological dig pit in the Outdoor Learning Center at the elementary for his Eagle project. The 16-by-12-foot pit with a grid system includes 200 cubic feet of sand and provides a unique opportunity for students in science classes.

"We use a grid system to really emulate the site of an archaeological dig," Lunday said. "When I first got the idea for this pit, I wanted to give students a way to experience what an archaeologist does and really get them interested in their own backyard."

The dig site is designed for multiple uses, Lunday explained. It can be used for both archeology and paleontology. He didn't place any permanent items inside the dig site in order to allow maximum flexibility for teachers to use the space.

During their first lesson last November,

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OLD SETTLER'S AUCTION

If you would like to donate used or new items to the Old Settler's Auction, please call **Laura Turner @ 806-983-3922.** The auction will be held on Old Settler's Day **Saturday, May 24th at 1 p.m.** under the Pavilion. All donations are greatly appreciated.

Old Settler's Day Parade to be held May 24

Everyone get ready to participant in the Old Settler's Day parade this year on Saturday, May 24. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and continue til 1:30 p.m. and will be held under the pavilion beside the Courthouse. The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. through downtown Floydada. Parade prizes and categories include:
Best Pioneer Float - 1st place - \$200, 2nd place - \$100, 3rd place - \$80
Best Commerical Float - 1st place - \$200, 2nd place - \$100, 3rd place - \$80
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Let's make this the best parade in a long time. Lots of prizes to be given away! If you have any questions you can contact the parade registration director, Connie Peralez.

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Wildflower show to be held on Old Settler's Day

By Carolyn Marble

We will be having a Floyd County Wildflower Show on Saturday, May 24th.

It will be in the Barrow Building west of the museum. So gather what you may and come on in. Entries will begin at 9 a.m. and the judging will start at 11.

Again this year there will be 8 categories. They are: Miniature, Unusual Container, Antique, Men's, Youth, Miscellaneous, Old Fashioned Mix, and Dried Arrangement.

There will be cash prizes as well as ribbons for 1st, 2nd, 3rd places and honorable mention, and the Grand Prize, the coveted Trudy Taylor Award, for the best overall entry.

Willa Finley will be here with her new book, LAND OF ENCHANTMENT WILDFLOWERS, A Guide To The Plants Of New Mexico.

The Paperboy Sticks and stones

A couple of weeks ago I wrote a column regarding my feelings and the direction of the country. The Amarillo paper ran the column as a letter to the editor and the comments which followed are a clear indication of what is wrong with this country.

Instead of having a dialogue which leads to results, people choose to label and vilify each other.

It's past time to grow up. It's time for good people to step forward, roll up their sleeves and get to work.

How?

First and foremost, we need to find common ground. Here in rural America, there are things that tie us together. Most rural communities are agriculture based. We produce what city folk consume. Those things include:

- Food
- Fuel
- Fiber
- Water
- Natural resources

In addition, there are things which a large percentage of rural Americans hold dear:

- The right to bear arms
- Good schools
- Safe towns

Now within the items above are common threads which unite us. There are more, but for this example, I've kept it simple.

It's disturbing to me that Americans are more interested in pointing fingers than solving problems.

It disturbs me that the news we get from the national media is opinion driven and not driven by the truth.

It disturbs me that grown men and women get online and anonymously tear down others like cowardly children.

I understand I'm not the smartest person in the room. But, I'm adult enough to admit that this country is a shadow of it's former self and we've become so partisan that we let emotions dictate policy.

Many of our issues can be solved through leadership and communication. Ironically, those two things are missing in Washington.

Sadly, I'm afraid we're at the point to where it will take a cataclysmic event for us to realize what is important and find common ground. I hope I'm wrong, but I honestly don't see leaders stepping forward for the greater good.

What I do see are special interests being served and hard-working Americans paying the price for an inefficient cluster.

I ask you agin: If the United States were a stock, would you by it?

Neither would I. Who wants to invest in something that loses \$2 trillion a year?

All of these great academic minds and not a clue among them...

But what do I know? I'm just a simple product of the Amarillo and Lubbock Independent School Districts.

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The Lockney Cemetery Association will meet Memorial Day, May 26, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Lockney Senior Citizens Building. If you have donated to the Cemetery Association or if you have a plot, you are a member. The purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and transact any other business.

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Museum Archives Floyd County Historical Museum "Memories, 1979"

A MEMORIAL TO MR. AND MRS.
FRANCIS CARTHEL

By Chester Carthel

It was on Sunday April 1, 1905 about noon, when Francis Carthel, at the age of eighteen, came with his parents and brothers and sisters, to Lockney, Floyd county, Texas, from Olustee, Jackson County, Oklahoma. When they first came upon the caprock, the evening before, east of Cedar Hill, all that could be seen was tall native grass and a tremendous amount of water. All of the lakes were brimming full, and one horserider went ahead of the wagons, with the family and furniture and supplies in them, to find the best route around the lakes. The horses became very tired pulling the narrow wheeled wagons through the mud. In the afternoon, they went to their home place about two and one-half mile north of Lockney.

That spring was noted for a great amount of rain. Francis and some of his brothers would plow the sod with a horse-drawn walking sod plow when it was dry enough, usually in the afternoon. When it came time for his father and some of the brothers to return to Oklahoma to harvest the wheat crop there, Francis and Joe, one of his brothers, remained here to sow German Millet and plant cotton on the ground which had been sodded out and to care for the livestock. Weeds were no problem on the virgin soil at that time.

In 1906, Dora Elizabeth Smith came to Floyd County with her parents and brothers and sisters from Blue Ridge, Collin County, Texas. They were farmers and lived three and one-half miles west and three and one-half miles north of Lockney. Dora was about fifteen years of age when they came here. She had to help her father in the field a great amount of the time. She really was homesick for Blue Ridge and her friends who were left behind.

Dora and Francis met at a party and started visiting one another. The next year Dora's parents and family moved to a farm south of Lockney about three miles; but Francis continued to date Dora. Many times he would come through Lockney late at night in his buggy with Jim, his horse, pulling the buggy. Sometimes he would be asleep, but Jim always found the way home just the same. This courtship continued for about four years and finally culminated in marriage May 8, 1910 in the home of Dora's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith.

The new bride and groom moved three miles north of Lockney in a house located on the southeast quarter of the Section where the microwave tower now stands. They lived there for a year or two until they could build a two-room house on the farm four miles north and two and one-half miles west of Lockney which they called home for nearly fifty years.

For the first year of their marriage, Dora was alone for much of the time while Francis would be away working with the horse-drawn thresher which his father owned. Later he and his father and brothers bought another thresher, and as a result, Dora spent much of her time alone. Occasionally, she would hitch up a horse

to the buggy and visit with Francis' mother and sisters. When Francis was not off threshing, sometimes he would be freighting to Canyon. The trip to Canyon and back would take about a week.

In the process of time, three children were born to Francis and Dora. Theadore Hershel and Olga Eudora were both born on Christmas Day, four years apart. Chester Francis was born in July three years later. Francis continued to farm and Dora took care of the home. They endeavored to raise their children to be honest and to not be afraid of work. Francis told his children to always tell the truth even if it hurt and when they worked, to work hard; and when they played, to play hard.

When it came time for Hershel and Olga to attend school, they started to school at Old Bobbitt four miles north of Lockney, which later consolidated with Weathers School District to form the Prairie Chapel School. Francis served on the board of trustees of the Prairie Chapel School for many years. Later Chester started to school at Prairie Chapel.

Francis and Dora were very active in the affairs of the Prairie Chapel Church of Christ up until the time there ceased to be a church there.

The depression of the 1930's brought many hardships to Francis and Dora as it did to others of the community. One time the preacher came to conduct a gospel meeting at Prairie Chapel; he was staying with Francis and Dora, and Francis spent the last dollar he had to buy groceries. Even if times were hard, there always seemed to be a way to get along. During this time, Francis served on the board of directors of the Consumers Fuel Association. It was also during this period that Francis was confined in bed for over forty days with dust pneumonia and phlebitis. While he was in bed, his mother and one sister-in-law passed away.

Francis and Dora continued to live on the farm until September, 1960 when they moved into a new house which Dora designed herself at 202 W. 7th in Lockney. Also in May 1960, they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

In 1962, Francis retired from active participation in farming, and rented his farm out, but he still went to the farm almost every day.

On June 4, 1967, Dora suffered a severe stroke and passed away in the Methodist Hospital in Lubbock June 14, 1967. This was a great loss to Francis, but he adjusted to this loss very well.

In September 1971, Francis was named "Thresher of the Year" at the Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. In 1974 he was named Floyd County Pioneer Man by the Floyd County Pioneers' Association.

Francis was pleased the he could be active and able to haul cotton to the gin for Chester during harvest.

On October 21, 1976, Francis suffered a heart attack and passed away at the Lockney General Hospital.

Francis and Dora took great pride in their family, and their love for each other grew so that it was stronger at the close of their lives than it was when they were fast married.

Wylie Chaney and the East Street Band to entertain on Old Settler's Day

Special for The Hesperian-
Beacon

Wylie Chaney and the East Street Band is looking forward to being in Floydada again this year. They have some new folks and some back from last year.

Bob Hopkins on keyboard and vocals has quite a history. He has been part of the Amarillo music scene since 1982. From 1984 to 1990 Bob was a member of the popular Amarillo band KRAKT. Bob has opened for notable acts including Stevie Ray Vaughn, The Doobie Brothers, Sammy Davis Jr., Creedence Clearwater Revival, David Frizzell, Dan Seals and Pat Benatar.

In 1992 he took a three-year break to attend Berkeley College of music in Boston, Massachusetts. He graduated Magna Cum Laude. From 1995 until 2003, he was the Production manager for the Amarillo Civic Center. Bob currently teaches full time at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and produces music for commercials, video's and recording artist with his

company, Robert James Music. Bob is also on staff with the music program at Hollywood Road Community Church.

Chet Calcote is a new face this year on upright Bass. Chet is a very accomplished musician and has been inducted into the California Western Swing Society, the Seattle Washington Western Swing Society and the Music Society of the Southwest. He has spent some time with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. He is also on music staff at Hollywood Road Community Church.

Dustin Young is on guitar this year. Dustin is a great music talent who just happens to be the grandson of Jimmy Young. Jimmy Young played fiddle with Bob Wills and the Texas Playboys. Chano Persidio will be sitting in with the group on drums for this year's Old Settlers day reunion.

Wylie Chaney is on vocals and has been with several bands and quartets. Wylie performed at the Big Texan Steak Ranch for 10 years back in the days of the "Big

Texan Opry" where he was entertainer and Master of Ceremonies. Wylie currently sings lead vocal with the Easy Street Band as well as the Top of Texas Quartet.

In 2010 Wylie and the Easy Street Band had a number one song on the Gospel chart entitled "Almost as Much". Wylie is the Chaplain for the Randall County Fire Department and the Panhandle Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association and is currently a co-Worship Arts Pastor at Hollywood Road Community Church.

They are looking forward to being with the greatest folks in Texas at the Floydada Old Settler's Day Reunion on Saturday May 24th. Hope you'll be there. Wylie Chaney and the East Street Band and local entertainment will begin around 11 a.m. and continue through 1:15 p.m. and then pick up again around 3 p.m. following the parade. All entertainment will be held under the Pavilion by the courthouse.

Floydada Senior Citizens News

By Margarete Word

I'm back!! I understand several people have missed my article in the Hesperian. I do appreciate Barbara Anderson filling in for me.

I have missed going to the Center each weekday. I have had my meals at noon delivered to me, which was great.

In April I was in the hospital three times and since I've been home and still unable to do the things I need to do. Thank God we can have "Home Health" to help us recover.

Greg, my son and his wife, Mona, have been here off and on during and between hospital stays. They have been a great help.

I did get to go to the Center at noon on Friday, May 8th. I saw Bill Gilbreath there. He has been in a care center rehab in Lubbock for 6 weeks or more. Glad he's back with us.

During my recovery I've enjoyed watching the Rangers baseball team play. I've been a Ranger's fan for several years.

We do need more senior adults to eat with us at the Center. This is a great benefit to our community and we all need to support it. Always be sure to call Sylvia at 983-2032 when you or your group plans to eat at the Center. If you plan to eat with us and are not a regular, please call Sylvia early so that she can have enough food for those attending. We love to have visitors and always welcome you to come eat a hot meal and visit with your friends.

We have had some new people to join us at noon. I'm not sure of how many. I

would tell you who they are but since I haven't been there I don't want to leave anyone out.

Please remember that the Center will be closed on Monday, May 26 for Memorial Day.

We do appreciate you remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation.

In Honor of W. E. and Rosa Lackey - by their children and grandchildren

In memory of Rita McCormick Lyles - Johnnie Ward

In memory of Steve Ferguson - John and Judy Dunlap

"Thought for the Week" - Never pass up an opportunity to do an honorable favor for an honest friend.

Lyndon Baines Johnson

MENU

May 19 - May 23

Monday - Glazed meatloaf, red bliss potatoes, bread stick, mixed vegetables, country apple crisp, low-fat milk

Tuesday - Creamy mushroom steak, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, whole wheat roll, margarine, emerald pears, low-fat milk

Wednesday - Pork roast, sweet potatoes, succotash, whole wheat roll, margarine, banana pudding, low-fat milk

Thursday - Taco salad & corn chips, seasoned corn, watermelon, peach cobbler, low-fat milk

Friday - Hot dog on bun, mustard, baked potato w/sour cream, seasoned broccoli, pineapple gelatin, low-fat milk

Lockney Senior Citizens News

By Renee Armstrong

children under 10.

Please mark your calendar the Center will be closed on Memorial Day. Just a note to all Seniors, your membership dues will be due on July 1st.

Family Night Fish Fry will be held Friday from 5-8 p.m. Dine in or carry out or call the Center, 652-2745 and we will have it ready for you. \$10 adults and \$5

MENU

May 19 - May 23

Monday Hamburgers

Tuesday - Enchiladas

Wednesday - Fried chicken

Thursday - Spaghetti

Friday - Pot Roast

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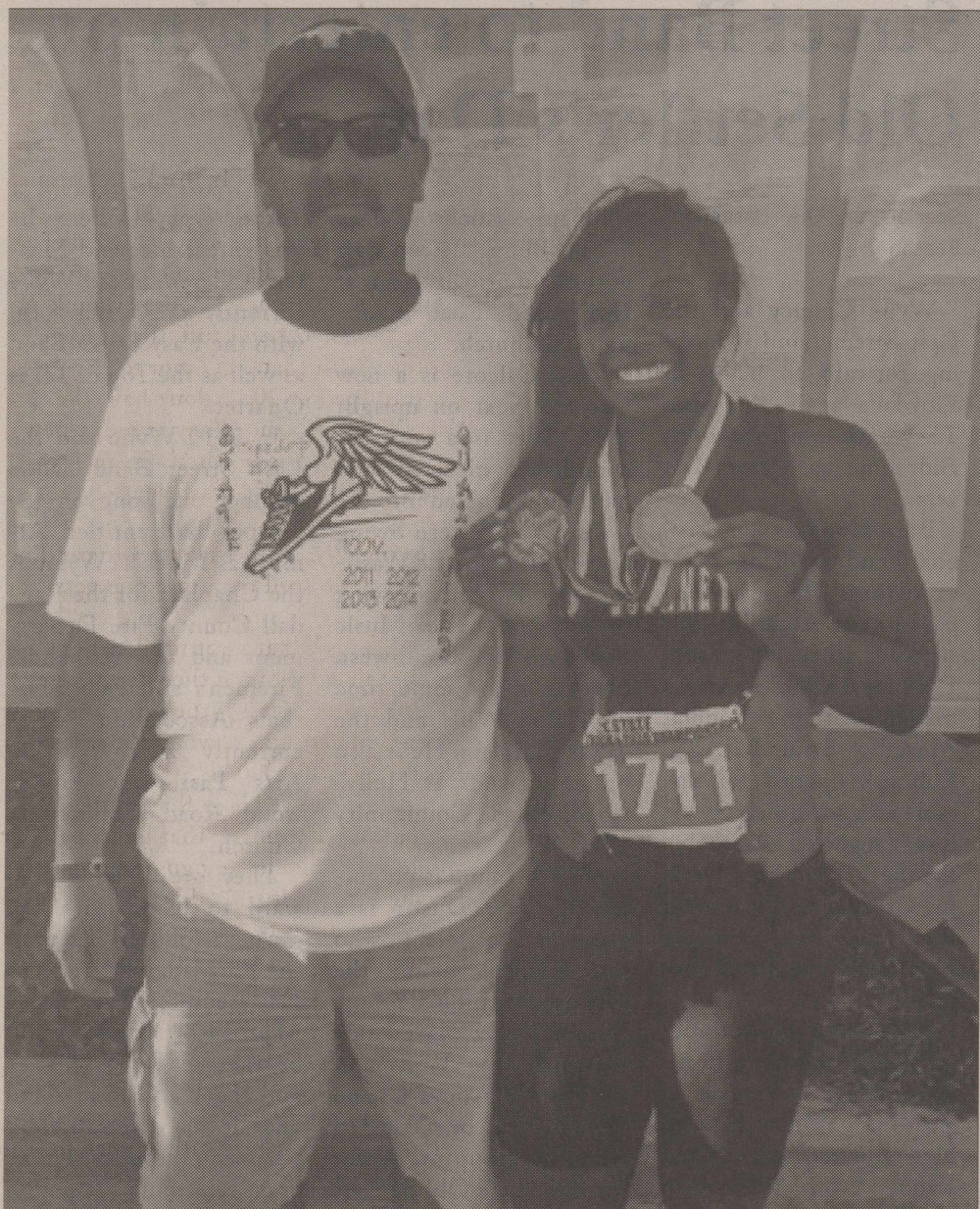
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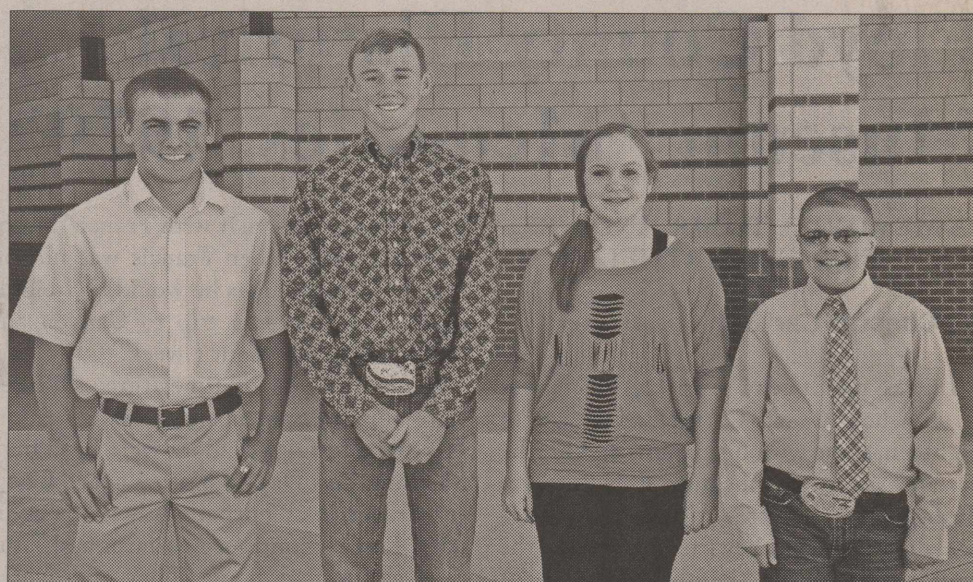
SCHOOL NEWS

Lockney Track



Lockney senior Tanae Ramos competed in Austin at the UIL State Track and Field meet. Ramos, competing in Class 1A-1, placed second in the triple jump and third in the 100 meter dash. Track coach Jeff Dunn said she jumped a personal best in the triple jump going 37 feet, 9.75 inches.

4-H News



Floyd County 4-H members competed in District 2 4-H Roundup on May 3rd at Levelland Middle School. Pictured are (left to right) Senior Jake Bramlet, Educational Presentation - Open, 1st; Senior Kirby Nixon, Share-the-Fun - Musical, 1st; Senior Rachel Graham, Educational Presentation - FCS Open, 2nd; and Junior Hunter Lefevre, Share-the-Fun - Musical, 2nd. Senior age 4-H'ers, Jake Bramlet, Kirby Nixon, and Rachel Graham, have advanced to State 4-H Roundup and will compete on the Texas A&M University Campus June 10th-13th. Please congratulate these 4-H'ers and wish them luck as they continue to represent Floyd County.

Floydada School Menu

May 19 – May 23

Monday

Breakfast – Oatmeal, blueberry muffin, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Corn dog, baked beans, tomato & cucumber cup, apple-pineapple d' lite, milk variety.

Tuesday

Breakfast – Chicken-n-biscuit w/syrup, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Nacho grande, refried beans, garden salad, orange smiles, chocolate chip cookies, milk variety

Wednesday

Breakfast – Pancake/sausage on a

stick, oven roasted potatoes, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Chicken sandwich, oven fries, fresh veggie cup, fruity gelatin, milk variety

Thursday

Breakfast – Sunrise sandwich, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Beefy macaroni, garden salad, baby carrots, fresh grapes, breadsticks, milk variety

Friday

Breakfast – Breakfast taco, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Pepperoni or cheese pizza, crunchy broccoli salad, seasoned corn, fresh fruit bowl, milk variety

Lockney School Menu

May 19 – May 23

Monday

Breakfast – Oatmeal, Blueberry muffin, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Two pizza dippers w/spaghetti sauce, garden salad, baby carrots, apple slices, breadstick, milk variety

Tuesday

Breakfast – Chicken-n-biscuit with syrup, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk

salad, milk variety

Wednesday

Breakfast – Pancake/Sausage on a stick, oven fried potatoes, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Chicken nuggets, savory beans, mashed potatoes w/ gravy, apple-pineapple d' lite, milk variety

Thursday

Breakfast – Sunrise sandwich, fruit juice or

Friday

Breakfast – Breakfast taco, fruit juice or fresh fruit, milk variety
Lunch – Pizza choice, garden salad, fresh veggie cup, mixed fruit, milk variety

Save Water at Home

By Amy Kress

Floyd County CEA-FCS

Use these tips and recommendations to save water at home.

Quick Tips

A typical family uses 60–80 gallons of water per person per day.

Check your water meter to monitor water use.

Teach children to turn water faucets off quickly and tightly after each use.

Report broken pipes, open hydrants, errant sprinklers, abandoned free-flowing wells, etc., to the property owner, local authorities or your water management district.

Inspect the plumbing system to see that there are no leaks. Repair leaky faucets; turn off taps tightly.

It's hot outside! Be sure your pets have fresh water each day.

In the Bathroom

Take short showers rather than a bath. A four minute shower uses about 8 gallons of water, while a full bath uses about 50 gallons of water.

If you bathe, fill bathtub ½ full. You can save 18 to 25 gallons per bath.

A leaky toilet tank can waste lots of water. Put a little food coloring into the tank, if the color trickles into the bowl, repair the leak.

Don't use the toilet as a waste basket.

Turn off the water while you shave, brush teeth, etc.

Install reduced-flow showerheads (2.5 gal/min).

In the Kitchen/Laundry room

Run dishwasher only when full, using short cycle.

Use the washing machine only when full use a lower/cooler water setting.

Don't wash clothes more often than necessary.

Running water down the drain while it gets hot is a waste. Capture the cool water for plant watering or heat it on the stove or in a microwave.

Don't let water run continuously while washing dishes.

Household Water Use

Learning how to save water at home is very important because a typical family uses 60–80 gallons of water per person per day. That's 240–320 gallons for a family of four for one day. The largest water users are the shower, clothes washer and toilets, accounting for about two-thirds of the water used in an average household. Toilets use up to 27% of the household water supply while clothes washers use 20.9% and showers account for 17.3%. Faucets account for about 15.3% and leaks account for 13.8% of a family's water use. Dishwashers, baths, and other account for the remaining water use. As you can see, about 72.5 gallons of water are used by each family member each day.

Leaky Faucets

Leaking faucets and pipes are a big culprit for consuming water. Leaking faucets can lose gallons of water, as much as 20 gallons or more per day. Leaky pipes not only waste water, but damage wood and may create stains and other types of resources.

Showers

Older showers may use

from 2–10 gallons of water per minute fully opened. Newer shower heads use about 2–3 gallons per minute. The shower heads designed to use less water differ in spray patterns, mounting and functions. Many people step away from the water in the shower when shampooing or soaping. Many water saving shower heads come with a button to shut off the flow without changing the mix of hot and cold water. Simply taking shorter showers will reduce your use of water.

Toilets

If you have an older toilet, it will use three to seven gallons per flush. To reduce the amount of water in the tank, displace some of the water. A plastic bottle filled with water would be one example. Any object placed in the tank should not release or leak particles or materials into the tank. Never use a brick in the tank unless it is contained in a plastic bag. The object placed in the tank should not interfere with any of the mechanisms or tank operations. Other methods that can be used are devices purchased to go inside the toilet tank such as the toilet dam, early closure flapper or a dual flusher.

Turn off the Water

Brushing teeth can take up to 2 gallons of water if the tap is left running during the brushing versus 1 pint to wet brush, turn off faucet, and rinse briefly.

Shaving can take up to 5 gallons if the tap is left running versus 1 gallon to fill basin, and then turn on faucet briefly to wet cloth to rinse at the end.

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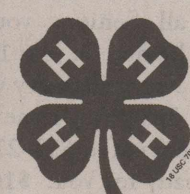
The Floydada Independent School District is seeking competitive sealed proposals for management services of its food service program. The district is requesting a cost reimbursable proposal. Proposals will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, May 23, 2014. All interested parties must attend a pre-proposal conference and district tour on Monday, May 19, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. at Duncan Elementary located at 1011 South 8th Street.

The entire proposal package, including specifications, may be obtained from the Floydada ISD web page at www.floydadaisd.esc17.net. Please submit all questions in writing by Wednesday, May 21, 2014 by 10:00 a.m. via email to gtrevino@floydadaisd.esc17.net.

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AB Duncan Elementary Library
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Business of the Month



Courtesy Photo

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce has chosen Floydada ISD as their "May Business of the Month". Thanks for all your hard work. Pictured are (l-r) De Chance, Superintendent Gilbert Trevino, Dee Leatherman and Kelli Reddy.

Friends of the Library

The Friends of the Library have already begun to prepare for our next book sale. They are asking their supporters to look in their bookcases and see if you might have some books to donate to them for this sale. The best sellers are children's books, Christian fiction and current novels. They also have a need for western novels. Just take the books to the library or call a Friends member and they will be happy to pick them up.

Have you visited the Floyd County library lately? You will find a large assortment of books on our native state on display there. Not only will

you find books about Texas history but there are books about Texas wildlife, wildflowers and trees and other native plants. Learn more about our wonderful state by looking through those books.

There is also a newly expanded Christian Fiction section. There are quite a few new large print novels. New large print novels arrive every month.

Friends of the Library are always looking for new members. If you'd like to become a member you can contact the library or a member for more info.

Finley to attend Old Settlers' Day Flower Show

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

Floydada native Willa Finley and her fellow author LaShara Nieland recently released their new book, "Land of Enchantment Wildflowers." She will attend the Old Settlers' Day Flower Show on Saturday, May 24.

Finley said her botanical heritage was passed down

through her maternal grandmother and mother. She graduated from Texas Tech with a Masters in Plant Systematics and from the University of Nebraska with a Doctorate in Plant Genetics.

Her work and research in agriculture and agribusiness has taken her all over the world including the Middle East, North Africa and Central Africa and as a researcher

in agricultural economics in Oxford, United Kingdom.

Finley, who is also well known for her photography, will be having a wildflower photography exhibit at the Buddy Holly Center in Lubbock from June 6 to July 20. The photos will feature flowers from Texas and New Mexico.

The new book is a companion to her book, "Lone Star Wildflowers." The authors traveled throughout New Mexico and photographed about 200 commonly encountered plants. The book is colorful, well-organized, with easily accessible language and a guide for the wildflower enthusiasts of all levels of experience.

Both books are available at their website www.lonestar-wildflowers.net.

The 501

Don't Snooze Through the Test Drive

Buying a car is a serious undertaking. It's like buying a new mattress. A test snooze or drive helps you make a more informed decision. I must have been snoozing when I bought my new car.

Technically speaking, it's not really new. But it's new to me, and, like a brand-new car, it came with an official

EPA mileage rating - 28 on the road and less (I don't remember the exact figure) in town. The documentation affixed to the windshield proclaimed those two ratings in big numerals. One of the salesmen said 26 was more likely on the road. I wish he'd been right. I'd be thrilled with 26.

Where the rubber meets the road, the story is different. My new car is a failure, even with a tailwind. On our first road trip, the MPG was 18.75. Not good.

Originally I'd thought the deal was a trade-off. I was giving up a substantial car for a flimsy one, a bigger engine for a smaller one and so-so mileage for better mileage. Instead it was a lose-lose-draw.

How could this happen to me?

News flash:

Life is not fair.

But we want it to be, don't we?

Otherwise we wouldn't deify Justice and somehow expect the EPA to hold automobile manufacturers to their promises.

Now that I've complained, I'll admit I didn't read the owner's manual before I

bought the car. Who does?

If I'd looked at the fuel section I would have noticed my new car requires higher-octane fuel - 88 instead of 87, meaning I have to buy 89 because nobody sells 88. Nobody I've found yet. The higher the octane, the higher the cost. You knew that.

What's more, I really think the octane requirement was posted along with the mileage ratings - just in much smaller print. Always read the fine print.

Sure enough, when I bought a tank of the higher-octane stuff, the mileage improved considerably - not to 28 but into the low 20s. I don't have the calculations at hand. They're in my new car. It's in line for repairs to its rear bumper from a little crash that - yea! -- wasn't my fault.

Fortunately, I still have my old car. I'm not selling it until the other one gets fixed.

I'm happy. What's not to like about a car that's content with the cheapest gas, leaps when you let out the reins and only gets a bumper scratch when it totals a Neon? (My fault.)

Now that we've made that equine comparison, let me say that letting go of an old car is like letting go of a horse. Maybe I'll find it a good home. I'd rather put it out to pasture.

Meanwhile, our extended time together has been my second chance to say good-bye and appreciate all the things I should have appreciated more sooner.

I smell a moral.

If your car is happy with 87-octane fuel, think about it the next time you sidle up to a gas pump. Life could be worse.

Assignment: Texas

The Marfa Lights

Highway 67 east of Marfa is a desolate piece of highway - especially at night. After a dinner at the Reata Restaurant in Alpine, I head west out of town towards the Presidio County seat of Marfa.

Marfa proper is an interesting place. After clearing the mountains that flank Alpine, I am soon on a giant desert grassland and can see the lights

of Marfa glowing in the midsection of the flat plain. In the town, art galleries abound and I see pieces from funky to functional hanging on the walls of the numerous art houses.

At the center of town is the immense and ornate Presidio County Courthouse

whose influences look, to me, like a cross between western practicality and Victorian opulence. In the courthouse's shadow lies the fabled Paisano Hotel. Back in the 1950's the hotel served as the headquarters for the film Giant and provided hospitality for Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, and James Dean.

The town is fun and eclectic and adding to it's oddity is a viewing platform ten miles east of the town. While I reflect on what Marfa proper offers, I am drawn to stop at the dimly lit platform. I was at this spot about thirty years ago and again about ten years ago but this time I get to share the phenomenon with my wife and kids.

On the platform, there's an electric energy in the air. Throngs of visitors have stopped and like us, peer across the desert waiting to see small orbs of light appear in the distance. In less than five

minutes, the desert doesn't disappoint.

To the southwest, over the Chianti Mountains, an orb appears about one degree above the horizon. At first it's white and pulsates at an unpredictable frequency. Soon, however, the colors morph from white to red and then orange and fades in and out unpredictably as it wanes and waxes in intensity yet stays stationary in its position.

Soon the single light shares the desert stage with about a half dozen other orbs that appear and disappear at random. While most share the same three hues as the first light a couple of times I see green orbs glowing faintly in the distance.

Everyone on the platform sees the lights and are amazed by them but no one here can explain why they occur. It seems that that's a conundrum that fifty years in the making.

The first published accounts of the lights were in 1957 and anecdotally claim that reports of the lights date back to the 1800's. Research suggests that the lights are mirage-like apparitions that reflect distant light sources but one researcher claims that while many of the lights have a plausible explanation, the origin of a percentage of them remains unclear.

The lights rose to public consciousness when the television series Unsolved Mysteries featured a segment on the phenomena. Thirty years after I first saw them, they are again rising to my collective conscious. Explanation or not, I am in awe to see the lights seemingly appear out of thin air and my wife and kids feel the same.

The mystery lights just made some new fans.



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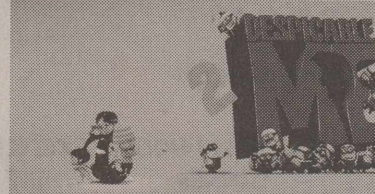
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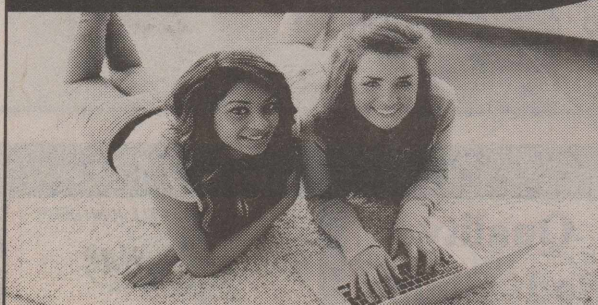


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Whirlwind News



BPA Claims National Title

By Hunter Schwertner—Assistant Editor

On Tuesday, April 29 through Sunday, May 5, 2014, the national qualifiers in Business Professionals of America traveled to Indianapolis, Indiana to compete. The Video Production team, consisting of Hunter Schwertner, Samantha Caballero, Cristal Irlas, and McKenna Johnson, brought home the first place grand prize.

"I couldn't believe it," said senior, Cristal Irlas. "This year was the first year I even qualified for state. So not only qualifying for nationals, but winning it too, was an amazing feeling."

"The moment they announced our names I was so excited that I jumped off of the ground," said senior, Hunter Schwertner. "Words cannot express how breathtaking it was and how speechless I was during the moment."

Although Reagan Hughes did not compete, as Regional President, she served as a voting delegate for the new national officer team.

"Being a delegate was a great experience. I

met new people and learned about the proper voting process," said sophomore, Reagan Hughes.

When the group arrived at the airport on Sunday, the travelers' families surprised them with posters, balloons, and even a cameraman from News Channel 11.

"Having them there and knowing they were supporting us made me feel even more accomplished," said senior, Samantha Caballero.

"It was nice to see my family be proud of us after we had been away from them for an entire week," said junior, McKenna Johnson.

None of these things would have been possible without the encouragement and support of the community.

"I extremely thankful for and proud of the students and without local businesses, the school board, and our families, the students wouldn't have had such an amazing opportunity," said advisor, Tasha Hughes.

For more information about the contest and to view the video search Floydada BPA on YouTube.



A Pitch Perfect Banquet

By Bethany Morales—Staff Writer

Harmonizing and being in the right key are what band members aim for. All the time practicing for their contests throughout the year have come to an end, but they will celebrate their hard work by being recognized at the annual band banquet that was taken place on May 8, 2014.

"The Band Banquet is a way to award the band students for their hard work that they have done during the school year," said band director, Hailey Schoeffel.

Instead of giving out the normal awards the band directors wanted to put a little twist on the awards to make

the event interesting.

"Mr. Roberts and I did something different since all the kids worked really hard we got them candy awards. A candy award is where every kid gets an award and a candy that best fits the award," said Schoeffel.

The band members were each recognized for their hard work that they have showed during the school year.

"I was awarded The Starburst award. Earning this award made me feel like a shining star and that my hard work and time I spent practicing has finally paid off," said sophomore, Christian Chavarria.

Elementary Takes Annual Joyland Field Trip

By Aaron Chavarria and Tucker Lowrance
Staff Writers

A.B. Duncan elementary will be attending Joyland in Lubbock on Friday, May 16 for an end of the year school field trip. The kids, as well as the teachers, are excited for this award after finishing another successful school year.

Students had to earn their way through a process that take place earlier in the year.

"We did some fundraising for the kids to earn their money in order to attend," said Counselor, Amy Kellison. "They sold pies, cookie dough and cases of soft drinks to raise money."

This is a major change for the students and they can't

wait to get this trip under way.

"I'm looking forward to it and I'm excited and thrilled for this trip," said sixth grader, Eric Johnston.

Students put forth a ton of effort all year long to prepare them for the end of course exams.

"I worked very hard all year long and I believe I deserve this trip," said sixth grader, Jayvahn Wickware.

This trip is something the whole school anticipates throughout the school year.

"We've been looking forward to it all year long and it's the highlight of the year," said fourth grade math teacher, Sherese Covington. "I am really excited for them to receive with this end of the year trip."

Get into College... If You Can Survive

By McKenna Johnson—Staff Writer

Brains are used for everyday activities, learning, and even... zombie food. Whether its movies or television, zombies are running rampant in today's popular culture. They can even help students receive a scholarship for college. A \$2,000 scholarship will be awarded to one student for the most interesting and creative response to the question, "Imagine that your high school has been overrun with Zombies. Your math professor, the cafeteria ladies, and even your best friend have all joined the walking dead.

Use your brain to flesh out a plan to avoid the Zombies, including where you would hide and the top five things you would bring with you to stay alive." All students, thirteen and older, that will be enrolled in a post-secondary institution of higher learning by 2020 is alleageable to apply. The written response must be 250 words or less and be submitted by October 31, 2014. To apply or receive more information visit <https://www.scholarshipexperts.com/scholarships/our-scholarships/zombie-apocalypse-scholarship>

Upcoming Events for Floydada ISD

By: Hunter Schwertner - Assistant Editor

- May 1: GenTx Day
- May 2: Regional UIL
- May 3: Regional UIL
- May 4: End of National BPA
- May 9: State Track
- May 10: State Track
- May 13: Methodist Senior Supper
- May 15: Academic Banquet
Junior High Awards
- May 17: Prom
- May 19: State UIL
- May 20: Sports Banquet
State UIL
- May 23: Senior Day
- May 25: Baccalaureate
- May 29: Graduation



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Prom 2014

By Kimberly Pacheco

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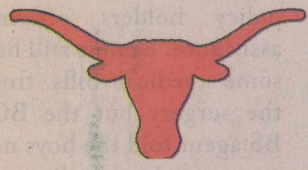
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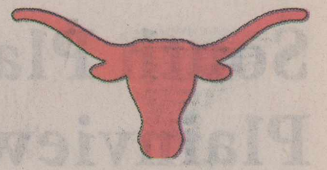
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Longhorn News



Guys Get Creative with Prom Invitations

Prom is coming soon and the guys here at Lockney High School have stepped up this year and gotten a little creative while asking their

special someone to prom. Pictured are Javier Guerrero and Tanae Ramos with his gigantic sign in the hallway of LHS asking Tanae to prom. Also

pictured is Ashly Alvarado's room full of balloons and a sign from Nathan Caballero asking her to fly up to prom with him. Way to go guys!!!



Physics Day At Six Flags



Six LHS students participated in Physics Day at Six Flags Over Texas in Arlington on May 9, 2014.

Physics Day is an annual event hosted by Six Flags to promote the practical application of the skills and concepts learned by Texas physics students. The park is closed to the public between 10:00am and 2:00pm and becomes a giant physics lab where students can spend time collecting needed measurements without waiting in long lines. Using Pasco GLX data collection systems,

students recorded real-time measurements of acceleration, angular momentum, radial acceleration, and velocity as they rode roller coasters, circular motion and simple harmonic motion rides. This data was later used to calculate g forces felt by the rider, potential and kinetic energy and force.

Sarah Belt, Anna Hernandez, Mari Hernandez, Wil Prayor, Dixie Williams, and Andrew Palomin attended along with their teacher, Mrs. D'Lyn Morris.



Tanae Ramos' signing day

On May 7th, South Plains College Head women's basketball coach Michelle Wyatt made a trip to Lockney High School to sign Lockney senior Tanae Ramos. Along with countless other honors and awards, Tanae is a four year letterman for the

Lady Horns and is receiving a full ride to South Plains College. Her signing with SPC happens to fall on the same week that she will be traveling to her 4th appearance at the state track meet. Tanae will be playing basketball for the Lady Texans where she

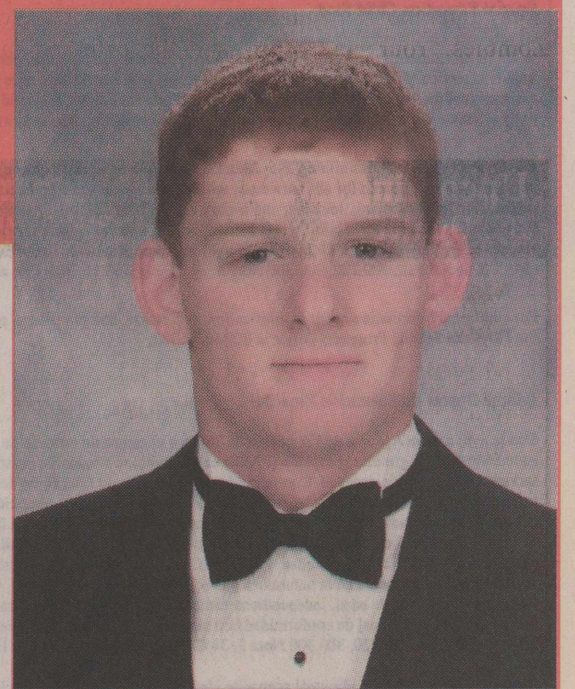
plans to study exercise and sports science to become a physical therapist. Tanae has been a huge part of the lady horns athletic program and will be missed, but we look forward to the wonderful things she will do in the future.

Senior Spotlights: Brittany Paige Thompson & Ky Teeter



Brittany Paige Thompson, daughter of April Reyna and Israel Reyna, was born in Dumas and lived in Dalhart finally coming to Lockney six years ago. She has attended schools in Dalhart along with Lockney Jr. High and High School. While at LHS Brittany has been involved in art club, basketball, track, and NHS. After graduation she plans to attend Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls and major in dental hygiene.

Ky Teeter, the son of Kim and Monty Teeter, was born in Lubbock but has lived in Lockney all of his life. During his years at LHS he has participated in Ag, Athletics, Band, National Honor Society, and Student Council earning several awards and honors. In FFA he won the Floyd County Stock Show Sweepstakes Award and has also been awarded a \$10,000 scholarship from the San Antonio Livestock Show. In athletics, Ky's sophomore year he received First Team All-District Defensive Back in football, First Team All-District in basketball, and Second Team All-District Middle Infielder in baseball. His junior year he received First Team All-District Defensive Back and Offensive Utility in football, First Team All-District in basketball, and First Team All-District Middle Infielder in baseball. Ky's senior year at LHS he received First Team All-District Quarterback, Defensive Back, Honorable Mention



Academic All-State, and Second Team All-South Plains Class 1-A Secondary in football. In basketball he received Defensive MVP and Honorable Mention Academic All-State. In baseball he received First Team All-District Middle Infielder. In the future Ky plans to attend Tarleton State University and pursue a career in Animal Science.

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South Plains College Plainview Center registration underway for summer, fall

PLAINVIEW – South Plains College Plainview Center registration is currently underway for the summer and fall semesters. Registration is available through Campus Connect for students who are eligible for self-registration.

Students can access this online service at www.southplainscollege.edu. Advisors are available at the Plainview Center to assist students with academic advisement and registration.

Summer I- Add/Drop/Late registration will be conducted from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the first day of classes which is June 2.

Summer I course offerings will include Developmental Algebra, Beginning Algebra, Intermediate Algebra, College Algebra, Math for Vocational Nursing, College Reading Strategies, Developmental English, Composition I & II, General Psychology, Lifespan Growth &

Development, Indoor Cycling, Yoga, Fuel Cell & Alternative/Renewable Energy, Exploration - Network Fundamentals, Introduction to Welding Using Multiple Processes, Introduction to Flux Cored Arc Welding and Intermediate Shielded Metal Arc Welding.

Summer II course offerings will include Developmental English, Composition I & II, Beginning Algebra, College Algebra, College Reading Strategies, Anatomy & Physiology for Allied Health, Onsite Power Generation & Renewable Energy, Introduction to Gas Metal Arc Welding and Introduction to Gas Tungsten Arc Welding.

For more information on fall course schedule, admissions and financial aid, please contact the SPC Plainview Center at (806) 296-9611, ext. 4302, 4304 or stop by 1920 W. 24th St.

SPC Byron Martin ATC will offer EKG Monitor Tech class starting May 20

LUBBOCK – South Plains College Byron Martin Technology Center will offer an EKG Monitor Tech course from 6 to 8 p.m. starting May 20 through July 13 in Room 141 of the center, located at 3201 Ave. Q.

The cost of the course is \$385 for tuition and fees. Participants can earn 56 hours or 5.6 Continuing Education Units. Rex Mosley will be the instructor.

Special requirement and advanced registration procedures apply for most allied health courses. For details, please come to the SPC Registration Desk at the SPC Byron Martin ATC or call (806) 716-4906.

This introductory course is designed for those who want to work in the health care industry in a more advanced position. A basic knowledge of hospital protocol and medical terminology is recommended but not required. This course includes fundamentals of the anatomy and physiology of the cardiac system, basic EKG procedures, interpretation of basic dysrhythmias and a brief look at treatment. This is a demanding course that requires an intense commitment to learning and understanding the complex concepts

associated with the cardiac system.

Homework will be assigned on a daily basis. The practicum will be the last three days of class. Study guide materials written by the instructor will be available for purchase the first class night for \$65. Instruction includes 32 hours of classroom time and 24 hours of practicum for which the student must provide name badges, lime green scrubs and a white lab coat.

Preregistration is required and students must provide a high school diploma or certified GED letter and proof of immunizations which include Hepatitis B Series, MMR since 1981, Tetanus no older than eight years, Varicella shot or proof of illness and a negative TB test no older than six months. A flu shot will be required of all students enrolled between Oct. 1 and March 31.

Also, students will not be allowed to register or pay for this class without all requirements being met. Criminal Background checks will be performed on all students. No refunds will be given for criminal background checks.

For more information or to register, call (806) 716-4906.

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will receive ribbons and cash prizes. We will also have a Viewer's Choice and Antique Viewer's Choice category. The winner of these two categories will be receiving the most votes.

There will be a prize ribbon and money for the winners of these also.

We will ONLY be accepting your quilts on Thursday, May 22 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please bring your quilt to the building on the west side of the museum where the quilts will be hung for our viewing

pleasure.

It should be a fun time for all. Don't be bashful; let's enjoy those beautiful quilts! Bring your prized quilts or quilted items and share with the community. If you have questions you can contact Ethelyn Garnett at 652-2525.

TORNADO

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p.m., the tornado crossed I40 headed toward Vilonia. Then, at 7:50 p.m., 21 minutes after the tornado emergency was issued, the tornado struck Vilonia, devastating the small town located about 24 miles north of downtown Little Rock.

Davenport said experts surveying the area told them that the tornado's vortex went right over her sister's house and the house next door, explaining why the homes were barren to the foundation. The couple sheltered in place that evening, probably because the storm was moving so fast, Davenport said.

Davenport wants people to realize how important it is to be prepared, not just for a tornado, but a disaster in life.

"Our nephews didn't know where to start," Davenport said, "they didn't know what their mom's or dad's social security numbers were,

who had the homeowners insurance or life insurance or even their banking information. People need to share that information with their kids and parents or a trusted friend. Of course, nothing was there to look through either."

Davenport said when they began digging through the layers of sod that had been dumped on the land around the home by the storm, they began to find pieces of information they needed to assist Chris and Travis.

Through all of this, Davenport said they realized how good people are to help. She said when they contacted State Farm about the homeowners insurance, State Farm was ready to help with funeral expenses. The life insurance agent contacted the sons and set them up with an attorney to help the sons deal with everything.

"Dennis had surgery last year," Davenport said, "he had Blue Cross/Blue Shield and they started contacting their

policy holders offering assistance. Dennis still had some medical bills from the surgery but the BC/BS agent told the boys not to worry about it, because they would take care of it."

As the days pass, Davenport wants to encourage people to do just a few simple things, including letting others know your personal information like social security numbers, insurance information and banking information; have a basement, cellar or a tornado room in your home; and let those around you know how you feel about them.

"Make sure to always tell your family and friends you love them," Davenport said.

Davenport said that Chris and Travis request that any memorials made in Glenna and Dennis Lavergne's names should go to the Red Cross because they have been there from the beginning assisting the people of Vilonia.

BURN BAN

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The Court Order restricts outdoor burning in the unincorporated area of the county for 90 days beginning May 12 unless the restrictions are terminated earlier as determined by the Texas Forest Service or the Commissioners' Court.

Restrictions in place include: the use of combustible materials in an outdoor environment by any person is prohibited; outdoor welding only when the wind is less than 15 mph and water is available and all grass, brush, leaves or other combustible materials are cleared for 50 feet from the area of activity; outdoor cooking

grills will be allowed in a safe area that is clear of debris; and burning of household trash will be allowed in metal barrels in an area clear of grass and debris and winds are less than 10 mph.

A violation of this order is a Class C Misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of up to \$500.00.

RECITALS

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Awards will be presented and the public is invited.

Those playing piano are: from Plainview, Bracken Alexander, Heiress Bradic, and Braylee Brooks, and from Floydada: Allison Orr and Donald Gibbens.

Also students playing from Lockney are: Jace Klein, Stephen Karlin, Brailey

Kidd, Madison Johnson, Kayla Archer, Hailee Widener, Cassandra Ramirez, J'Ann Pena, Tyann and Austin Phillips, and Brinley, Haygen, and Hunter Lefevre, also, Audrey Rexrode (guitar).

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Floydada ISD Special Education Department intends to destroy records of students who received special education services prior to 2007. These records include only those located at the Floydada Special Education office at 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas. Records herein described include students receiving special education services in the Floydada school district. Legal parent/guardian or adult students with disabilities may request copies of these records by contacting the Floydada Special Education office at 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas 79235, phone number 806-983-5382 by June 13, 2014.

AVISO

Aviso esta dada que Floydada ISD Special Education tiene intencion de destruir documentos de estufiantes que recibieron servicio de Education Especial antes y durante el Ano 2007. Los unicos documentos que van estar destruidos son los que stan en la oficina de Floydada Special Education localizada en 622 Whirlwind Alley en Floydada, Texas. Documentos enesto sonde estudiantos que recibieron servicio de distrito en sugida: Floydada ISD. Padres/guardian legal o esestudiantes adultos con incapacidades fisica/mentales pueden pedir copias de sus documentos. Pueden llamar o escribir a la oficina de Floydada Special Education, 622 Whirlwind Alley, Floydada, Texas 79235. Numero de telefona es 806-983-5382 antes de June 13, 2014.

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§504 Child find Notice

Floydada Independent School District

504 Services

226 West California, Floydada, TX. 79235

Phone: (806) 983-5382 Fax: (806) 983-4990

Pursuant to Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, the District has a duty to identify, refer, evaluate and if eligible, provide a free, appropriate public education to disabled student. For additional information about the rights of parents of eligible children, or for answers to any questions you might have about identification, evaluation and placement into Section 504 Programs, Please contact the District's Section 504 Coordinator, Alicia Bice at (806) 983-5382 or by mail at 226 West California Floydada, TX. 79235.

Aviso Sobre La Identificación de Estudiantes Incapacitados

Bajo la Sección 504

Bajo la Sección 504 del Decreto de Rehabilitación de 1973, el Distrito Escolar esta obligado a identificar, referir, evaluar, y proporcionar servicios educativos apropiados y gratuitos a estudiantes incapacitados que califican para recibir servicios bajo esta ley. Si usted desea mas información sobre los derechos de padres de niños incapacitados, o si tiene preguntas sobre la identificación evaluación, y colocación de niños en el programa de Sección 504, favor de ponerse en contacto con el Coordinador de 504 del Distrito al numero (806) 983-5382, opor correo a la siguiente dirección: **226 West California, Floydada, Texas 79235.**

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Special Education Child Find

With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency and the education service center 17, Floydada ISD must ensure that a free appropriate public education (FAPE) is provided to all individuals with disabilities, ages 3-21, who qualify for special education services. With the assistance of the Texas Education Agency, ESC 17, and the Early Childhood Intervention (ECI) program, Floydada ISD must ensure that early intervention services are made available for those children, ages 0-3, with an identified need.

To carry out these responsibilities, Floydada ISD must implement: a comprehensive system of "Child Find" in which the applicant agency personnel actively search for all individuals with disabilities or developmental delay who are 0-21 years of age. Floydada ISD is responsible for identifying, locating, and evaluating all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of nature or severity of disability. Once Floydada ISD determines eligibility, all individuals 0-21 years of age, regardless of the severity of the disability or developmental delay, are served by Floydada ISD [3-21 years of age] in accordance with Texas Education Code §25.001 or an ECI program [0-3 years of age] (34 CFR §§300.128, 300.220, 300.300 Note 3; 34 CFR §§303.16, 303.321; and 19 TAC §89.1035).

For additional information about identification, evaluation, and placement, please contact, Director of Special Programs, Alicia Bice, at the Floydada Special Programs Office at 806-983-5382.

Infantil Buscar de Educación Especial

Con la ayuda de la Agencia de Educación de Texas y el centro de servicio de la educación 17, Floydada ISD debe asegurar que una educación pública gratuita apropiada (FAPE) se proporciona a todas las personas con discapacidades, edades 3-21, que califican para servicios de educación especial. Con la ayuda de la Agencia de Educación de Texas, ESC 17, y el de Intervención Temprana de la Infancia (ECI), Floydada ISD debe garantizar que los servicios de intervención temprana están disponibles para los niños, de 0-3, con una necesidad identificada. Para llevar a cabo estas responsabilidades, Floydada ISD debe implementar: un sistema completo de "Child Find" en la que el personal de la agencia solicitante tome parte activa de la búsqueda para todas las personas con discapacidades o retraso en el desarrollo que son 0-21 años de edad. Floydada ISD es responsable de identificar, localizar y evaluar todas las personas 0-21 años de edad, independientemente de la naturaleza o la severidad de la discapacidad. Una vez Floydada ISD determina la elegibilidad, todos los individuos 0-21 años de edad, independientemente de la severidad de la discapacidad o retraso en el desarrollo, son atendidos por Floydada ISD [3-21 años] de conformidad con el Código de Educación de Texas § 25.001 o un programa de ECI [0-3 años de edad] (34 CFR §§ 300.128, 300.220, 300.300 Nota 3, 34 CFR §§ 303.16, 303.321, y 19 TAC § 89.1035).

Para obtener información adicional acerca de identificación, evaluación y colocación, por favor contacta, la Director de Educación Programs, Alicia Bice, en la Oficina de Educación Especial en Floydada 806-983-5382.



AGRICULTURE

AgriLife Extension to Honor County Governments During Cooperative Extension Centennial



Amy Kress (second from left), Floyd County AgriLife Extension Agent for Family and Consumer Science, presents the Building a Better Texas Award to County Judge Penny Golightly (third from left). Also accepting the award are the Floyd County Commissioners, (l-r) Amado Morales, Lindan Morris, Nathan Johnson and Mike Anderson. The award is given in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Lever act that created the extension service throughout the United States.

COLLEGE STATION—This May, the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service joins other Cooperative Extension services around the United States in celebrating the 100th anniversary of the signing of the federal Smith-Lever Act on May 8, 1914. This act provides for cooperative agricultural extension work at the nation's land-grant colleges – and county governments are vital partners in that work. As part of the celebration, AgriLife Extension representatives will present Extension's Building a Better Texas Award to every County Commissioners Court in Texas for decades of cooperation and support. County Extension offices are located in 250 of Texas's 254 counties, and Extension serves every county.

Amy Kress, Floyd County Family and Consumer Sciences Extension Agent, said "We want our county government to know how much we appreciate the partnership we have developed over the years. Without their support, we would not have been able to serve the people of Floyd County as well as we have, and many Texans would have missed

opportunities to benefit from the practical, university-based information that Extension offers."

AgriLife Extension provides dozens of popular programs, including Texas 4-H and Youth Development, Texas Master Gardeners and Junior Master Gardeners, Texas Superstar plants, Walk Across Texas, Do Well Be Well with Diabetes, Better Living for Texans, Texas Master Naturalists, the Passenger Safety Project and many more. It also works one on one with local farmers, ranchers and landowners; provides wildlife services; diagnoses plant diseases; tests soil, water and forage; trains food handlers and pesticide applicators; and even trains county officials in the basics of serving their communities.

Headquartered at Texas A&M University in College Station, AgriLife Extension is a member of The Texas A&M University System. It is linked in a unique partnership with the nationwide Cooperative Extension System through the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Institute of Food and Agriculture and through Texas coun-

ty governments. County governments help provide locations and funding for county Extension office facilities, oversee budgets and appropriations, and help AgriLife Extension staff identify program goals.

"As many Texans know, you can call on your county Extension agents for help with a wide variety of subjects," said Dr. Darrell Dromgoole, AgriLife Extension's associate director for county programs. "Extension strives to meet the needs of Texans by asking them what educational programs and services would help in their daily life. Our strong support from county governments allows us to develop those programs and deliver them directly to the people."

Dr. Douglas Steele, director of AgriLife Extension, said, "By building coalitions with county governments and collaborating with other public and private groups and organizations – and with the help of our more than 100,000 volunteers – AgriLife Extension conducts educational programs that address the diverse range of contemporary and emerging issues affecting the residents of our state. By presenting this award, we hope to show just how much the spirit of cooperation within each county means to us, and to all Texans, as we celebrate a century of success in Extension education and look forward to extending knowledge and providing solutions in the future."

Commissioners approve burn ban, modified tax abatement

By Charles Keaton
The Hesperian-Beacon

Floyd County Commissioners, meeting in regular session on May 12, quickly approved an extension of the countywide burn ban.

Commissioner Lindan Morris wanted citizens to realize that Floyd County could easily face something similar to what is happening in the area around Lake Meredith, speaking about the burn ban. The Court approved the 90-day extension by a 5-0 vote.

In other action, the Commissioners approved a modification to the tax abatement agreement with South Plains Wind Energy, LLC. According to SPWE spokesman Wes Jackson, the project has started as they planned so they were requesting to move the start date to 2015 as well as extend the tax abatement accordingly. Sean McCade, also with SPWE, said that they are increasing the size of the project as well. They will be doubling the initial size going to 200 megawatts of generated power with 100 turbines and those additional turbines will primarily be built in Floydada ISD territory. The Commissioners approved the modifica-

tion 5-0.

Commissioners also approved a County Transportation Infrastructure Fund Grant 5-0 and appointed Commissioner Nathan Johnson as the authorized representative for the county. The grant provides each precinct with \$42,457 (which includes a 10 percent match) worth of road materials to assist the county on various road projects.

By a 5-0 vote, the Commissioners also approved continuing their matching contribution for each employee to the Texas County District Retirement System Retirement Plan.

AgriLife Extension Agent Amy Kress presented the Court with a "Building a Better Texas" award in conjunction with the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Smith-Lever Act that created the extension program across the United States.

Commissioners approved farm contracts for Chris Cartwright to remove grass for roads on old CRP land; Marble Children's Trust to back fell a water line; Ware Ranch to grade a ranch road; and Southwestern Cotton to back fill a water line after new drip irrigation was installed.

For "Orphaned" Wildlife, Less May Mean More

By Texas Parks and Wildlife Department

AUSTIN—As wildlife become active this time of year, many animals are on the move and taking their young as they search for resources. People in rural and urban environments may find themselves coming across adolescent animals that appear to need human kindness but sometimes the less human interaction the babies get, the better.

Gone are the spring days of wobbly fawns and baby birds just out of their shells, yet these and other animals are still only a few months old. Most are adolescents being cared for by their mothers and these young animals often stray and appear to be abandoned. Some may appear listless from the heat or lack of water. This is not the time to help out, wildlife experts say.

"Many people discover apparently lost or abandoned wildlife young and take them in, thinking they are doing the right thing, and this some-

times does more harm than good," said Mark Klym of the Wildlife Diversity branch at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department.

"People should leave young animals alone unless they are obviously injured or orphaned. It is best to observe a wild creature from a distance for a while in order to make that determination."

Staying too close to the baby may keep the mother from returning, Klym said.

The fawning season begins in early to mid-May with fawns' mottled coats hiding them from predators. As fawns mature they shed these coats for a more adult color, they can catch the eye of a predator. As drought conditions worsen across the state, animals are traveling greater distances and taking greater risks to find food and water. Many urban dwellers may spot adolescent birds, deer, armadillos, turtles and other wildlife in their daily walk to the car or office.

The compulsion to help or investigate an animal that looks

abandoned can be overwhelming, but interference could harm its chances of rejoining its caretaker. If adopted, even for a few days, animals may lose the skills necessary to fend for themselves in the wild.

"It's true, a lot of these deer and other animals do not make it to adulthood," said Alan Cain, the Whitetail Deer Program Leader at TPWD. "With the natural baseline for their natural habitat threatened from drought, many does cannot produce enough milk to support her fawn."

Cain said 95-98 percent of does reproduce every year, but relatively few of these fawns make it to adulthood. He noted, however, that deer are highly reproductive animals that evolved to weather extreme droughts, and their populations can rebound quickly with the return of normal rainfall.

"It's all a part of being a wild animal, but you cut a baby's chance of survival way down if you interfere," he said.

Warmer Temperatures Signal Need for Water Conservation in Landscapes

With the arrival of Spring and warmer temperatures, the High Plains Water District reminds homeowners to incorporate water-efficient practices into their landscapes to reduce water waste.

Outdoor water use can account for 50 to 80 percent of home water use in the spring and summer. Much of this water is often wasted through inefficient landscape watering practices, including runoff.

Incorporate "water-wise" plant varieties into your landscape. These plants are native or well-adapted to the climate conditions in your

area.

- Reduce water evaporation by irrigating at proper times. Evaporation losses can be 60 percent during the day. You can reduce this by irrigating in early morning or late evening. Be sure to follow your city's landscape watering ordinance, if applicable.
- Do not water on windy days. Wind drift and evaporation increase water losses.
- Consider use of drip irrigation to water narrow parkway areas or replace turf in those areas with water-wise plant varieties that can thrive on less water.
- Position sprinklers so

that sidewalks and driveways are not irrigated. Check spray patterns for variations caused by changes in water pressure.

- Harvest rainwater for use at a later date.
- Use mulches to retain soil moisture, reduce runoff, moderate soil temperature, and slow weed growth.
- Use a low-angle sprinkler that throws large drops of water, rather than a fine mist which can evaporate.
- Homeowners with automatic sprinkler systems should check spray nozzles regularly to make sure they are operating properly. Be sure to replace any broken heads, valves, seals or pipes.
- Adjust run time and frequency of automatic sprinkler systems to respond to changes in rainfall/temperature conditions.

Additional home water conservation tips are available by contacting the district office at (806) 762-0181 or by visiting the district's web site at www.hpwd.com

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Junior Service League in Plainview plans Kidsville starlight movie night

By Homer Marquez
Herald News Editor

The community will be able to catch a flick under the stars this coming Friday as the Junior Service League of Plainview will host a Movie Night in the Park on Friday, May 16 at Kidsville Park.

Proceeds will benefit the Dress-A-Live Doll program, which the organization heads every Christmas season.

On a big inflatable screen, the movie night will feature "Despicable Me 2," as the community is invited to bring their lawn chairs and blankets to watch the film as soon as the sun goes down.

"It's going to be a fun community event," said Mika Snyder, who is the JSL chair of

the Movie in the Park.

Admission to the movie will be free, but the organization will have food and refreshments for sale as well as tickets for two bounce houses that will be erected at the park. Donations are also welcome.

The movie will start at dusk, but the festivities will begin at 7 p.m.

The event will be a great boost for the organizations effort with Dress-A-Live-Doll which buys gifts and clothing for children at Christmas.

The JSL also hosts two other events to raise money for the cause; an annual golf tournament and a fall fundraiser.

Being a trial run, if the event goes well, JSL says they may host more movie nights in the future.

RRC Production Statistics and Allowables for May 2014

AUSTIN — The Texas average rig count as of April 17 was 882, representing about 50 percent of all active land rigs in the United States. In the last 12 months, total Texas reported production was 744 million barrels of oil and 7.8 trillion cubic feet of natural gas.

The Commission's estimated final production for February 2014 is 65,593,424 barrels of crude oil and 490,248,893 Mcf (thousand cubic feet) of gas well gas.

The Commission derives final production numbers by multiplying

the preliminary February 2014 production totals of 56,057,964 barrels of crude oil and 415,923,384 Mcf of gas well gas by a production adjustment factor of 1.1701 for crude oil and 1.1787 for gas well gas. (These production totals do not include casinghead gas or condensate.)

Texas natural gas storage reported to the Commission for March 2014 was 133,638,911 Mcf compared to 284,985,813 Mcf in March 2013. The April 2014 gas storage estimate is 142,369,123 Mcf.

The Texas Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division set initial May 2014 natural gas production allowables for prorated fields in the state to meet market demand of 8,712,007 Mcf (thousand cubic feet). In setting the initial May 2014 allowables, the Commission used historical production figures from previous months, producers' demand forecasts for the coming month, and adjusted the figures based on well capability. These initial allowables will be adjusted after actual production for May 2014 is reported.

Wit and Wisdom of Texas

By Charles Keaton

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.

"Turn out the lights, the party's over." — Don Meredith

"At first glance, Texas A&M looked a lot like a penitentiary." — Bear Bryant

"For the real taste of Texas, try barbeque, chicken-fried steak and Tex-Mex food. All are hearty, tasty and inexpensive." — From The Texas Monthly Guidebook to Texas

"Man and woman were not more formed for union, by the hand of God, than Texas and the United States are formed for union by the hand of nature." — Dollar Globe, 1844

"The victims of the Alamo, and the names of those who were massacred at Goliad, call for cool, deliberate vengeance." — Sam Houston to his troops, April 7, 1836

"Every day you don't practice is another day longer that it takes to be good." — Ben Hogan

"My guitar is half my life, and my wife is the other half." — Leadbelly

"Life ain't in holding a good hand, but in playing a poor one well." — Old Texas Saying

"We must carry with us the old virtues that we have needed on every frontier: courage, faith in God, honesty, eagerness to work hard." — Lyndon Baines Johnson

"Houston is, without a doubt, the weirdest, most entertaining city in Texas, consisting as it does of subtropical forest, life in the fast lane, a layer of oil, cowboys, and spacemen." — Insight Guides: Texas

Online price basis tool for agricultural producers available from AgriLife Extension

By Blair Fannin

COLLEGE STATION — It's not as flashy as watching contract futures prices trade from red to green on the weekday exchange, but knowing the price basis for a commodity is an important aspect of marketing for agricultural producers, according to experts with the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service.

To help producers get a firm handle on price basis in a particular region of Texas, AgriLife Extension has an online tool available at <http://basis.tamu.edu> that lists the different price basis for corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans and wheat.

"Price basis is the difference between a cash price and the futures price of a particular commodity on a given futures exchange," said Dr. Mark Welch, AgriLife Extension grains economist in College Station, who along with Emmy Williams, AgriLife Extension program specialist, College Station, provide weekly commodity basis prices in different districts throughout Texas.

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the Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service has an online tool available at <http://basis.tamu.edu> that lists the different price basis for corn, cotton, sorghum, soybeans and wheat. (Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service photo by Blair Fannin)

"Producers need to be aware of basis," Welch said. "The futures price that you might be seeing may or may not necessarily reflect the actual local price you will receive. While the futures price might be up, the local basis price might be weak."

Welch said basis conveys important information about local supply and demand conditions and that can impact a marketing decision.

"Basis, cash contracts, futures price ... we need to bring all of this into our thinking when it comes to formulating a marketing plan," Welch said.

Producers really need to keep basis in mind throughout the year.

"We shouldn't just focus on the futures price in Chicago, it's another price you need to manage — it's a discipline," he said. "When we check the markets, it needs to be part of our routine."

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No-Bake Peanut Butter Treats

What you need:

- Large mixing bowl
- Mixing spoon
- Measuring cups and spoons

Ingredients:

- ½ cup reduced-fat, creamy peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons unsweetened apple juice
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ½ cup raisins
- 4 2-inch graham cracker squares, crushed
- ½ cup cornflakes cereal
- 1 tablespoon powdered sugar

Chill Time: 1 hour
Prep Time: 15 minutes
Cost per serving: \$0.20

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 1 Treat	
Amount Per Serving	
Calories 120	Calories From Fat 90
Total Fat 1 1/2g	30%
Total Carb 15g	30%
Cholesterol 0mg	0%
Sodium 10mg	2%
Total Protein 1g	2%
Dietary Fiber 1g 2%	
Sugars 1g 2%	
Sugars 1g 2%	
Protein 1g 2%	
Vitamin A 0% Vitamin C 0%	
Calcium 0% Iron 0%	

What to do:

1. Wash hands and cooking area.
2. In large mixing bowl, cream together peanut butter, apple juice, vanilla extract, and cinnamon.
3. Stir in raisins, graham crackers, and cereal.
4. Roll mixture into about ten 1 1/2-inch balls and place on a baking sheet. Refrigerate for 1 hour.
5. Roll each ball in powdered sugar to coat.
6. Store in tightly covered cookie tin in refrigerator- will maintain freshness for 3 to 4 days.

MyPyramid:

- ½ ounce Grains
- ½ ounce Meat & Beans

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Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:50 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:00 p.m.

CALVARY'S CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP
Floydada
Armando Morales, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
Bible Study6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

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Service Every Sunday:
Morning Worship9:00 a.m.
Sunday School10:30 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
Levi Sisemore, Minister
Ivan Gomez, Minister
Floydada
Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Tim Franks, Pastor
Terry Simmons,
Minister of Ed./Music
Josh Burgett - Min. Students
Sunday School9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship6:00 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study6:30 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.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Floydada
Rev. Les Hall, Pastor
Morning Worship9:30 a.m.
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 School9:30 a.m.
Worship Service10:30 a.m.
Evening Service..... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Jr. High5:30 p.m.
Wed. High School... 6:30 p.m.

GRANT CHAPEL CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Joe Bennett, Pastor
Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship ...11:00 a.m.
Evening Service.....7:30 p.m.
Tuesday.....8:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:30 p.m.

MAIN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
Lockney
Beau A. Hart, Minister
Bible Study9:30 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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Wednesday Study...6:00 p.m.

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Morning Praise...11:00 a.m.
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Wed. Worship.... 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Evening 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday.....7:30 p.m.

PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA
Lockney
Jesus Caballero, Pastor
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Discipleship5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 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.
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Wed. Communion...8:00 p.m.
Sunday Mass.....11:30 a.m.

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Lockney
Rev. Joe Hernandez
Sun. Prayer Service 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School9:45 p.m.
Worship Service11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO BETHEL SPANISH ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Washington and 1st St.
Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m.
Evening Worship5:00 p.m.
Wed. Service7:00 p.m.

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA
Rev. Herman Martinez
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Sunday School10:00 a.m.
Evening Worship5:00 p.m.
Tuesday7:30 p.m.
Thursday Service.....7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship ...10:40 a.m.
Sunday Evening6:00 p.m.

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DIG IN – Students at Young Elementary in Decatur enjoy the archaeological dig pit at the school's Outdoor Learning Center. Ben Lunday, shown in the foreground, chose the project to complete his requirements for Eagle Scout. He is the son of David and Kristi Lunday of Decatur.

EAGLE
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students used the pit to study Native American culture.

"The first lesson that was taught out here, (teachers) took certain relics from different American Indian tribes and put them down in here, and kids could dig them up and say, 'Oh, this is a such-and-such, and it's from this tribe,'" he said.

A self-described "science guy," Lunday said he wanted to encourage an interest in the subject among younger students.

While Lunday designed the pit himself with the help of his dad, who has designed homes, the rules of the Eagle Scout project prohibited Lunday from

actually building the pit. The goal was for the Scout to provide leadership for the project.

With the help of volunteers – other troop members and friends – the work was completed in about five hours. In addition to the pit, the project also included constructing two log benches at the site. The pit includes a cover that keeps the area free from debris when not in use.

The dig site is just one of several planned stations at the school's Outdoor Learning Center, which is located directly behind the school. Trails wind through prairie land and a wooded area that includes at least 12 different native species of trees, all of which cover an approximately 7-acre area. Animals that call the

area home include deer, wild turkey and armadillos. The school has also constructed several bat houses in the center.

Planned features include a bone yard, outdoor classroom areas, a pond for aquatics, a tree-ring station and even an amphitheater cut into a hill on the western edge of the Outdoor Learning Center.

"We have a very long wish list," said fifth-grade science teacher Tammy Rainey.

The area has also been used for Easter egg hunts, scavenger hunts and free play as a student reward.

The reward for Lunday is the satisfaction of completing a worthwhile project.

"From the get-go it was my project, and I wanted to see it through," he said.

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Weather Whys

Q: You sometimes hear of a 'super outbreak' of tornadoes. What does that mean?

A: A super outbreak is a large number of tornadoes occurring over a 2- or 3-day period that affects multiple states, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. "There are two super outbreaks that stand out above all others," he notes. "The first is the outbreak of April 3-4, 1974. This outbreak saw 148 tornadoes that officially touched down in 13 states, killing 319 people. Another 5,400 people were injured and the entire storm track covered over 2,500 miles. The town of Xenia, Ohio was hardest hit as an F-5 tornado slammed into the town and destroyed most of it, killing 32. The powerful tornado actually lifted several railroad cars off the tracks."

Q: What is the other super outbreak?

A: The super outbreak of April 25-28 in 2011 produced an incredible 358 confirmed tornadoes all the way from Texas to Canada, McRoberts adds. "There were 211 tornadoes in just one day, on April 27, and four of those were classified as F-5. In all,

348 people were killed, with Alabama being especially hard hit, suffering 238 tornado-related deaths. This outbreak was also the costliest storm ever produced by tornadoes, resulting in over \$11 billion in damages. Such 'super outbreaks' are rare, but they can literally destroy entire cities."

Q: We've had some very sunny days lately. Has there ever been a day when there were no clouds at all over the United States?

A: The short answer is probably no, but no one really knows for sure, says Brent McRoberts of Texas A&M University. Modern weather records only go back about 100 years, so if there were cloudless days in the U.S. before then, it would not have been recorded. "This very question has been asked before," he says. "The National Center for Atmospheric Research has some of the top weather people in the world, and their best guess is that it's probably impossible for the entire U.S. to have a cloudless day. Modern satellite images have been in use since the early 1970s and they provide us with the best overall pictures of the U.S., but the best answer appears to be a 'no.'"



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