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Reverence of a soldier



Courtesy Photo

Staff Sergeant Abel Rosales poses with his family before heading to the Fair Parade. From left to right are youngest son Jaden, his wife Kassidy, and his oldest son Tevin. Holding the American flags are his daughters Tyra and Jayda.

By Homer Marquez Reporter

For over a century, Floyd County has had a fine tradition of providing America with the best in military personnel. Our very own hometown heroes have traveled all over the world ensuring the safety of our great nation. The countless number of sacrifices made by our local soldiers has continued to be the foundation in which this fine country was built on. One example of a local hero that continues to provide our country with superior military service is Marine Staff Sergeant Abel Rosales. Raised in Lockney, Staff Sergeant Rosales has dedicated the

past 10 years to protecting civilians and fellow soldiers from violent terrorist attacks. Recently after a 7-month tour in Afghanistan, SSGT Rosales was granted leave and returned back home to Lockney to visit his family. While here, SSGT Rosales was able to sit down with the Hesperian Beacon and discuss some of his military experiences.

Abel Rosales' military career began soon after marrying and starting a family with his high school sweetheart Kassidy Hill. After obtaining a job at a Wal-Mart in Amarillo Texas, it wasn't long before

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Punkin Day Celebration to be held Saturday



Courtesy Photo

NEW PUNKIN DAY SIGNS-The Floydada Chamber of Commerce purchased three new Punkin Day signs to replace the old ones located on each major highway leading into Floydada (Matador Highway, Plainview Highway and Ralls Highway). Michael Gilliland did the artwork on the signs using pictures of actual Floydada pumpkins. Helping with the installation of the signs and some repair work on Sunday, October 3 were Lance and Charla McHam, Gina and Jim Bo Adams and sons, Jace and Ryder, Eddy and Karen Houchin, Bobby Gilliland, Bonnie McIntosh, Justin Payne, and Denise and Stan Payne. Decorations were also placed around the downtown square in preparations for the Punkin Day Celebration to be held Saturday, October 9.

By Charla Yeary

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce and Agriculture has the plans for Punkin Day on Saturday, October 9, 2010.

We would like to remind everyone about some of the different contests that we have planned for the day. Registration for the 5K run will be at 7 a.m. at Floyd County Farm Bureau and the race will be at 8 a.m. Registration for the 1 Mile Fun Run will be at 8 a.m. also at Farm Bureau and that race will start at 9 a.m. Entries for the Pumpkin Baked Goods contest will be accepted from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Categories for this years contest will be: Pumpkin Pie, Pumpkin Cake, Pumpkin Bread, Other Pumpkin Dessert, and Miscellaneous Pumpkin. Winners in the baked goods contest will be awarded prizes and auctioned off at 4 p.m. The categories for the Decorated Pumpkin Contest will be: Best Decorated, Prettiest, Smallest, and Largest. Entries will be accepted from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. The Costume Contest is scheduled for 3 p.m. with five

different age categories: 0 - 3years, Pre K - 2nd Grade, 3rd - 5th Grade, Jr. High, High been working hard to finalize School, and Adult. Winners

There will be lots of entertainment throughout the day with over 75 arts & crafts and food booths. The Pumpkin Games will begin at 11 a.m. and end with the Pumpkin Pie Relay at 4 p.m. The Chamber booth will be sponsoring guess the weight of the Pumpkin Trailer, guess the number of Pumpkins in the Jar and guess the number of Pumpkin Seeds in the Jar.

The entertainment line up for Punkin Day is Kirby Nixon, Brooklyn Golden, The Graves, Jianna Davenport, Evan Johnson, several groups from First Baptist Church, Tate Greer, Katherine McLamore, Keith White of VistaCare Music and Lauren Hall.

We will also be selling balloons, Pumpkin Spirit Rings and T-Shirts. For more information on any of the activities planned leave us a message online on Facebook or call us at 806-983-3434.

Growers prepare for Punkin' Days



Photo by Homer Marquez

Visitors to this year's Punkin Days will able to choose from a wide assortment of pumpkins, and pumpkin lovers will now be able to decorate their homes with 70 different varieties of pumpkins. At Assiter's Punkin Ranch, Tim Assiter and his associates show off the different styles of pumpkins that are sure to transform anybody's home into a work of art.

By Homer Marquez

Punkin' Days are finally here and local pumpkin growers are having no problem getting rid of this year's harvest. For past the month, local growers have been working hard filling flatbeds and semi trucks in the efforts of transforming America's small towns into picturesque autumn landscapes. But this week, farmers like Tim Assiter, the Pyles and the Carthel Brothers are preparing to turn the city of Floydada into the biggest pumpkin patch

in the world.

With about 550 acres of pumpkin patches producing an estimated 30 million pounds of pumpkins around the county, there is no denying that Floyd County continues to be Pumpkin Capital, USA. And with ideal weather and soil conditions, local pumpkin growers are able to provide consumers with a vast variety of pumpkins and squash.

Decorators now have the option of lining their homes and business with over 70 different

varieties of pumpkins; varieties that range from your standard orange Jack-o-Lantern and pie pumpkins to the multicolor beauty of pumpkins like the Fairy tale and Cinderella.

Farmer Tim Assiter, whose father was taught by the legendry pumpkin grower B.A. Robertson, has recently **GROWERS**

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MONSANTO FUNE Six Thousand Ninety-Seven and 67/100 Dollars

Photo by Homer Marquez

Last Wednesday, agriculture company, Monsanto presented Lockney Elementary with a grant that will be used to purchase a greenhouse and garden supplies. The 4th and 5th grade science teacher, Leigha Pate will use the greenhouse to develop the Longhorn Smorgasbord program. The program will allow students to plant, grow, and harvest their own food. The staff of Delta and Pine Land Company, a Monsanto branch, were on site to present the check. Present were (left to right) TSM Chad Cook, Delta and Pine Land site manager, Jack Randolph, Lockney Elementary Science Teacher and grant writer, Leigha Pate, Delta and Pine Land safety Tech, Shari Smith, and Production Manager, Morgan Roberts.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Lockney Chamber of Commerce representatives, John R. Franklin and Archie Jones, present local farmer Glenn Sutterfield with a \$100 dollar check for producing the first bales of cotton in Floyd County. David Foster and esca Durham with D&J Gin, where the first bale was ginned, also stand with land owner Jerry Cooper in front of the first 90 bales harvested from Cooper's land. The cotton was grown a few miles north of Lockney using an early/medium maturity variety of FiberMax seed. The big buck will continue to roll in for local farmers as this year is predicted to one of the highest yielding years in Floyd County history. The Chamber also plans to present checks to the first harvesters of other crops.

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FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY FROM THE **ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY MUSEUM**

From the Floyd County Hesperian May 30, 1929

CREAMERY OPENS WITH HUNDREDS OF **VISITORS TO** MAKE EVENT HISTORIC

KIERSTIN HERNANDEZ, senior

High School, was crowned the 2010 Homecoming

Queen during half-time of the Sweetwater Mustangs

Homecoming football game. Her escort was Austin

Burt and her driver was Jonah Lawrence. Kierstin

is the daughter of Daniel and Patti (Juarez) Olguin of

Sweetwater. She is the granddaughter of Elizabeth

Pesina Vasquez and Gabriel Juarez, both of Floydada.

This picture was reprinted with permission by the Sweetwater

Reporter newspaper located in Sweetwater, Texas.

Many See Butter in Process of Manufacture at Plant

Hundreds of persons, considerably in excess of a thousand, from various communities in Floyd County Saturday visited the plant of the Floydada Creamery on Inspection Day, Saturday of last week, and saw the operations that go to make up the manufacture of butter from butterfat.

Day Eventful One Whether the day proves

Photo Courtesy

at Sweetwater

Punkin Day

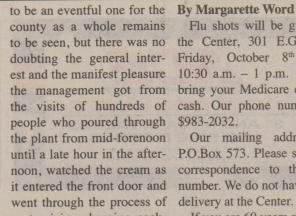
ing and to the refrigerator.

and Oscar Penland, buttermaker, were all smiles when the day was through although mighty tired from a strenuous job of handling of the large number of visitors while also giving their regular duties attention. During the afternoon they were assisted in handling the crowds by Walter Fuller and Robt. L Brock Lawton, Oklahoma also glad to see Dr. Craig at creamery operators, who are the Center. He's been unable interested in the enterprise.

tors at the plant were Mrs. Walter Fuller and daughter, Mildred of Lawton, who were here for their first trip to the plains. The Fullers were guests of Mr. And Mrs. J. V. Daniel during their stay

nut cookies and 30 gallons of ice cream were served to the 1500 visitors at the formal opening of the Creamery Saturday. Misses Robbie Archer and Mildred Strickland and Mrs. Oscar Penland acted as hostess to

FLOYD COUNTY **HISTORY FROM THE ARCHIVES OF THE FLOYD COUNTY**



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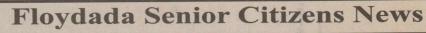
Two of the interested visi-

During the day ice cream and macaroons were served the visitors.

More than 1000 cocothe visitors

MUSEUM

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Flu shots will be given at the Center, 301 E.Georgia, Friday, October 8th from 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. Please bring your Medicare card or cash. Our phone number is \$983-2032.

Our mailing address is P.O.Box 573. Please send all correspondence to the box number. We do not have mail delivery at the Center.

If you are 60 years or older, please come join us. We need E. L. Angus, the manager, to keep this Center open. The more we have to come eat with us, the better our Center will be. It is a vital part of this community. Please come and support it. You will enjoy it once you get started.

> Friday we had visitors from Dimmitt, Texas. Dr. Charles VanDiver and Jane Ebbe. They are friends of Dr. Charles Craig. We were to attend so we are glad he is able to be at the Center again. Our sympathy to the family

of Lois Waller. Our sympathy to the family of Anita Adams.

Our sympathy to the family of Fred Thaxton.

Thank you for remembering the Center when you need to make a memorial donation.

In memory of Verna Lynn Stewart - Gale Ramsey, Sue Daniels, Norman and Edith Muncy, Steve and Judy Lloyd, Jerrold and Belle Vinson, Donald and Jane Bean, Jack and Billie Jordan, Q.D. and Joyce Williams.

In memory of Jackie Duke - Gale Ramsey, Paul McIntosh, Sue Daniels, Norman and Edith Muncy, Steve and Judy Lloyd, Donald and Jane Bean, Larry and Connie Deckard.

In memory of Bob Lotspeich - Norman and Edith Muncy, Steve and Judy Lloyd, Q.D. and Joyce Williams.

In memory of Bill Daniel - Norman and Edith Muncy, O.D. and Joyce Williams.

In memory of Nita Adams - Norman and Edith Muncy, Jerrold and Belle Vinson, Emma and Gary Pate.

In memory of Dee and Nita Adams - Q.D. and Joyce

In memory of Harvey Allen - Steve and Judy Lloyd, Donald and Jane Bean, Carolyn Marble.

In memory of Margaret Jackson - Steve and Judy

In memory of Jean Hale - Q. D and Joyce Williams. In memory of Lois Waller

- Emma and Gary Pate. "Thought for the Week" - Peace, like charity, begins

Franklin D. Roosevelt

MENU OCT 11 - OCT 15

Monday - Sausage, cabbage, pinto beans, cornbread, cookies

Tuesday – Pizza pie, Italian vegetables, corn, garlic bread, ambrosia salad Wednesday - Fried chicken,

mashed potatoes, green beans, roll, brownies Thursday - Hamburger steak, broccoli w/cheese, buttered potatoes, roll,

snickerdoodle bar Friday - Lasagna, salad, Oriental blend, garlic bread, fruit salad

South Plains Hobby Club News

By Sandra Lass

The South Plains Hobby Club met for a potluck lunch on a cloudy and blustery Wednesday, September 8, 2010 at the South Plains Baptist church. Members and friends present included Carol Hopkins, Kay Gilbert, Andy Ford, Liz Hinds, Ann McCormick, Jo Goen, Joy Smitherman, Nancy Marble, Donnie Bowman, Margie Young, Char Baker, Peggy Roberts, Mary Lou Zinck, Mary Quattlebaum, Annelda Staples, Lou Burleson, Candace Scott, Carolyn Marble, Glenda Ford, Mary Jeanne Moore, Virginia Taylor, Wanda Lane, Janis Julian, and Sandra Lass, all from the communities and environs of South Plains, Floydada, Lockney, Plainview, Silverton and Ouitaque. After a fabulous meal, Peggy Roberts and Virginia Taylor introduced artist and Hobby Club member, Carol Roberts. Virginia said that Carol was born in Galveston and grew up in Houston. Since elementary school, Carol had been encouraged by her teachers to pursue an art education, and had taken art lessons since she was ten years old. But by the time she finished high school,

practical goal. Carol moved from the Houston to Bryan in 1972, where she opened iThe Samplerî, a gift shop that specialized in the sale of crafts, antiques and paintings by local artists. She also sold note cards that she had illustrated herself. The local artists urged her to continue painting and she studied under many art teachers including Bill Zaner, Ann Templeton, Richard Weers, Larry Weston and others. Then she discovered the art leagues. In 1999, Carol was the featured

Carol decided that majoring

in business would be a more

artist of the Brazos Valley Art League at the College Station Community Collge.

In 2003, Carol moved to Galveston and took art courses at Galveston College. She joined the Galveston Art League, was accepted as a board member and served as treasurer of the league. In 2004, Carol won the McGivney Purchase Award. That work is a permanent possession of the Rosenberg Library in Galveston. She had been represented by many art galleries and her paintings hang in offices and lobbies in Texas, California and New Mexico as well as several paintings display at Texas A&M in Bryan.

Carol set up a portable easel and placed on it a medium sized canvas that was bright pink rather than white. She said that many artists use a colored rather than a white canvas because ilt was less intimidating.î She added that any color of oil paints, including white, can be used on a colored canvas, even a bright pink, and she demonstrated by painting a white swath across the canvas. The pink did not show through the white swath. Carolís palette consisted of a plastic tray about 12 by 18 inches and 2 inches deep and she dabbed several dollops of colors next to one another on the bottom of the tray. As she described what she was doing, her white swath became a white cloud surrounded by blue sky. She said that even white fluffy clouds have a variety of colors in them, even green, and she was adding gray and other colors her white fluffy cloud became angry looking storm cloud, just like some of the ones we had seen that day. Carol said that she believes that "anyone can draw, but art work takes a lot of patience and time." She said that she had a reputation

as being a "speedy painter." When she is painting an outdoor scene, Carol said she needs to be fast because the "light is always changing, then suddenly it's gone." She can go back to the same place at the same time the next day, but the scene is not the same.

Carol always carries a notebook, especially to art shows that she attends for sketching, ideas and notes of what other artists have told

Carol brought a large photo album that included colored photos of some of her paintings. She had numbered and named each photo that illustrated her versatility. She had painted still life, portraits, a variety of animals (domestic and wild) birds on wing and water, flowers, trees, bushes and berries, windmills and waterfalls, fruit and flags, pottery and pots, seasonal pictures and seascapes and old buildings. She also brought three of her paintings; an oil painting of three ballet dresses, an oil painting of canning jars and a blue and white water color of a teapot and tray.

Carol prefers painting with oils rather than watercolors. She said that when using water colors, the paper has to be wet and white, leaving what's supposed to be white blank and painting with colors around the white (blank) areas and that mistakes cannot be corrected. Carol explained that it takes about a year for a painting to dry. She doesn't use a glaze to protect the painting as a glaze tends to turn yellow.

After answering questions, the group thanked Carol for her stimulating and informative presentation. On October 15, 2010 the Hobby Club will meet at the Ollie Liner Center in Plainview for the "Hi Neighbor" luncheon and crafts show.

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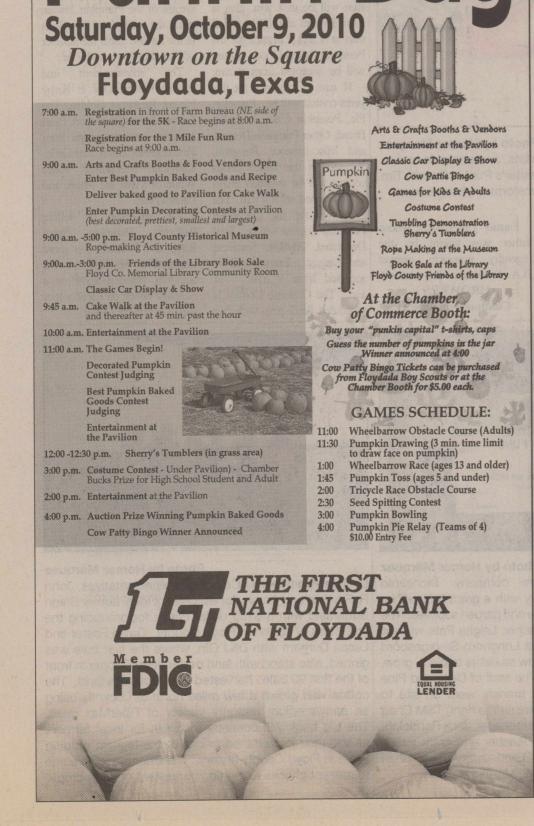
LOCKNEY **SENIOR** CITIZENS MENU Oct. 11 - Oct. 15

Monday - Tacos Tuesday - Grilled chicken Wednesday - Steak fingers Thursday - Soup and cornbread Friday - Fish & shrimp

** Flu Shot will be given at the Center on Thursday, October 14th at 5 p.m.

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Obituaries

JACOB RYAN CORONADO

Jacob Ryan Coronado, passed newborn, Wednesday, September 29 2010 in Lubbock

Funeral Services weree held Friday, October 1, 2010 at 5 p.m. at the Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Jacob is survived by his parents, Ricky L. Jr. and Julie A. (Johnston) Coronado; two brothers, Ricky L. Coronado III, and C.J. Coronado; a sister, Jazmine Coronado; his grandparents, Ricky L. Sr. and Frances Coronado and Johnny and Maria Johnston; three aunts and uncles, 11 cousins and three great-grandmothers, all of Floydada.

GLADYS EVANS

Gladys Evans, 71, of Lubbock, passed away Saturday, October 2, 2010 in Lubbock. Memorial

Services will be held at a later date under the direction Moore-Rose Funeral Home.

EDNA MAE MCKAY

Edna Mae McKay, 84, passed away on Tuesday, September 28, 2010 in Plainview.

A gravesideservice was held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 1,2010 at Silverton Cemetery with Brother Harold Abney officiating. An open visitation was held from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Thursday September 29, 2010 at Moore-Rose Funeral Home in Lockney.

Edna was born on March 1, 1926 to W.K. and Flora Grimland in Turnersville, TX. She graduated from Silverton High School and married Cecil McKay on June departed this life on Saturday, 24, 1942 in Clovis, NM. She to Bakersfield, CA in 1952 talented seamstress. Church.

sister: Florene Ratliff of Hospital in Lockney before and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; her husband; seven brothers: George, Roy, Fred, Raymond, Woodrow, one sister: Maidee Partain.

can be made to Hospice Hands of West Texas.

made at www.moore-rose. com.



BILLIE MOORE

Billie Moore, 79, of Floydada, passed away Friday October 1, 2010 in Plainview.

Services were held Monday, October 4, 2010 at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church in Floydada with Gene Hawkins officiating. Burial was held at the Northfield Cemetery in Northfield, Texas at 4 p.m. Arrangements were under the care of Moore-Rose Funeral

Billie was born April 21, 1931 in Childress County to Luther and Vida (Cosper) Bumpus. She married Thomas (Tom) Moore on December 28, 1947 in Northfield, Texas. Billie was a Christian and a member of the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

She is survived by her four sons, Tommy Luis Moore and wife, Rotha of Dumas,

Mike Moore and wife, Pam of Plainview, Steve Moore and wife, Nancy of Anton and Bill Moore of Merritt Island, Florida; her two daughters, Brenda Watson and husband, Dean of Floydada and Cindy Fuller and husband, Rick of Amarillo; her 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren; a brother, Jay Bumpus of Childress; three sisters, Katie Hintergardt of Gruver, Linda Nauck of Columbia, South Carolina, and Jan Timmons of Childress.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 50 years; her parents, a sister, Betty Forcher and brothers, Martin Bumpus, John Bumpus and Thad Bumpus.

Billie's grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

Memorials may be made in Billie Moore's name to the Floydada Senior Citizens, PO Box 573, Floydada, TX 79235-0573 or the Northfield Cemetery Association Fund, C/O Betty Simpson, HCR, Northfield, Texas 79201 or to a favorite charity.

Online condolences may be made at www.Moore-Rose. com



MARY JOYCE WILLIAMS

Mary Williams of Lockney October 2, 2010 at the age of lived in Turkey and moved 74. She was born October 24, 1935 in Lockney to the late where she worked as an office L. J. "Fudge" and Collie Mae manager for a cotton gin. She (Gross) Griffith. She attended retired in 1982 and moved to Lockney High School, and Plainview. She was a very later attended business school She in Plainview. She worked belonged to the Methodist more than 25 years as an insurance billing specialist She is survived by one at W. J. Mangold Memorial Lockney, and several nieces retiring. Mrs. Williams also had a love for music and taught piano for a number of years. She attended the First

Baptist Church in Lockney. Those left to cherish her Bob and Jesse Grimland; and memory are two daughters, Diane Knox and her friend In lieu of flowers, donations Albert Angel of Lubbock, and Tammy Alaniz and husband Bay of Lubbock; Online condolences can be one son, Larry Williams and wife Robin of Lubbock; two brothers, Jerry Griffith and wife Donna of Lubbock, and Bill Griffith of Olton; eight grandchildren and six greatgrandchildren.

Mrs. Williams was preceded in death by her parents as well as one son, Robby Williams in 1998.

Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, October 5, 2010 at Combest Family Memorial Chapel. Interment was held at 2 p.m. at the Lockney Cemetery.

lieu of flowers, memorials can be made to Hospice of Lubbock.

Arrangements under the personal care of Combest Family Funeral Homes of Lubbock, formerly White Funeral Home. To register or send condolences online, please visit www. combestfamilyfuneralhomes.



FRED THAXTON

Fred Thaxton, 93, passed away Tuesday, September 28

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Friday, October 1, 2010 at the First Baptist Church in Floydada. Tim Franks officiated.

Interment followed at 3 p.m. at the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Floydada.

Fred was born November 13, 1916 to Edgar H. and Ammie Lee (Duncan) Thaxton in Jacksboro. He served his country as a member of the U. S. Army in WWII from 1941 to 1943. He married Yvonne Goad on November 10, 1945 in Hale Center. They moved to Floydada in 1952 where Fred worked as a journeyman electrician for Southwestern Public Service until his retirement in 1981

Fred was a member of the Lion's Club, Whirlwind Good Sam's Club and the First Baptist Church of Floydada.

He is preceded in death by his wife, Yvonne, his parents and all of his brothers and

Fred will be remembered for using his God given talent in helping friends and neighbors, his enjoyment of good food. his skill at practical jokes, which occasionally backfired, and most of all his devotion to Yvonne and Mike

Fred is survived by his Michael Thaxton wife, Barbara of Henderson, Nevada; his four grandchildren, Anna Cotton and husband, Keven, Michael Thaxton, Jr. and wife, Toshanna, Maria Thaxton and Carolyn Thaxton; and one great-grandchild, Alexander Phillip Cotton.

Memorials may be made in Fred Thaxton's name to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch, PO Box 1890, Amarillo, Texas 79174.

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Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m Wednesday.....7:00 p.m *****

> CALVARY'S **CORNERSTONE FELLOWSHIP** Floydada

Armando Morales, Pastor Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Bible Study6:00 p.m. Wednesday Evening7:00 p.m. ****

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Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship5:30 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday Bible Study..9:30 a.m. Morning Worship ..10:30 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Tim Franks, Pastor

Terry Simmons, Minister of Ed./Music Beau Stringer, Minister of Students Sunday School9:15 a.m. Morning Worship ...10:30 a.m

Wed. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. **** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,

Evening Worship6:00 p.m.

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Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship ... 11:00 a.m. Evening Service......7:30 p.m. Tuesday8:00 p.m. Wed. Service7:30 p.m. ****

> MAIN STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

Lockney Jay Don Poindexter, Minister Bible Study9:30 a.m. Morning Worship .. 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wednesday.....7:30 p.m. ****

> MT. ZION **BAPTIST CHURCH** Floydada

Rev. Ralph Jackson 401 N 12th St (983-5805) Sunday School10:00 a.m. Morning Worship .. 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship6:00 p.m. Wednesday Study ... 7:00 p.m.

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> SAN JOSE CATHOLIC CHURCH

Lockney Jim McCartney, Pastor 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 Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship ... 6:00 p.m. Wed. Meeting7:00 p.m.

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Washington and 1st St. Sunday School9:45 a.m. Morning Worship ..11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 5:00 p.m. Wed. Service7:00 p.m. ****

TEMPLO NUEVA VIDA Rev. Herman Martinez 308 W. Tennessee, Floydada Sunday School10:00 a.m. Evening Worship5:00 p.m. Tuesday.....7:30 p.m.

Thursday Service.....7:30 p.m. **** Trinity Assembly 500 W. Houston, Floydada Henry Russell, Co-Pastor Vance Mitchell, Co-Pastor Children's Church 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.

TRINITY **LUTHERAN CHURCH Providence Community** on FM 2301 293-3009

Sunday Evening 5 p.m.

Rev. Peter W. Harrington Minister Sunday School9:45 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. ****

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Sunday Evening5:00 p.m.

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Floydada 983-8177

7th Grade fall to Claude Lockney Longhorns back on top

The Lockney Longhorns 7th grade football team fell short of a win Thursday night in a hard fought battle against the Claude Mustangs.

The Horns fell behind early 14-0 but then got back into the game with a 53 yard touchdown run by Mark Solis to make it 14-6. The horns played solid defense to keep the halftime score at 14-6. In the second half the Horns found themselves down 20-6 until Mark Solis for a 3 yard touchdown run to make the score 20-12. The horns held the Mustangs and got the

ball back with 45 seconds left. The Horns where unable to score on the drive, and the game ended 20-12.

The Horns played really hard and never gave up. The players of the game where Mark Solis who had a blocked punt, Ruben Ascencio who had a block punt recovery for 15 yards and Daylen Gatica and Justin Suarez who both had a interception.

The Horns next game will be Thursday October 14th in Floydada with kickoff at 5pm.

8th Grade Longhorns win against Nazareth

By Coach Reynolds

The Lockney 8th Grade hosted the Nazareth Swifts fashion.

The Longhorns got off to a promising start as Toribio long after Ryan Poole ran for a 14-yard touchdown. Eli Guerra punches the 2-point conversion in.

throughout the whole game as Paul Martinez recovers a fumble as well. With the help of some costly penalties by the Longhorns the Swifts

game losing streak.

defense forces a punt. Wasn't held for long as Nick Sherman runs for a 9-yard this past Thursday in nice touchdown run. Converting the 2-point conversion was Darren DeLeon. J

osh Andrade ends the Rodriguez recovers the 2nd quarter with a fine fumbled kick off. Wasn't interception. The Horns were held at a stalemate until Marcos Bueno gives the Longhorns a spark with an interception. Wasn't long The defense held strong after that Darren DeLeon runs for a 19-yard touchdown. Eli Guerra ends the scoring bout by recording the 2-point conversion.

Good job Longhorns.

Photos by R.K. Hunt Photography

The Nazareth Swifts found little success running

against the Herd last week. Maison Ragland (8), Austin

McAnally (1) and Jonathan Luna (64) helped lead the

Longhorns to a 21-0 victory last week, snapping a four

By Homer Marquez The Longhorns came out gave Luke Sherman and the Longhorn, and Lockney Adjustments in the second to win last week as they Austin McAnally great will forward to improving next week as they face half proved to be the right gave it their all and showed opportunities to put big the (2-4) Booker Kiowas combination as the Lockney an excellent exhibition yards on their resumes. in their final non-district Longhorns went to defeat Last week's win snapped of smash mouth football. the Nazareth Swifts 21-0. A strong offensive line a four game losing streak by



Photo by R.K. Hunt Photography

Lockney's Luke Sherman (25) was able to pick up big yards last week with the help of his offensive line. Lineman Shaquille Thompson (66) and Josh Cuellar (54) spent the whole night clearing paths for their Longhorn backfield. The Longhorns will host Booker this week in their final non-district game.

Football Contest Standings Number of games won/ total number of games

Menter that to extract to	Overall	weekly
1. Brent Sanders -	71/89	28/30
2. Coy LaBaume -	68/89	24/30
3 Boyd Lee-	66/89	23/30
4 Lanny Barnett	63/89	23/30
4. Jared Lambert-	63/89	24/30
4. Pam Fulton-	63/89	25/30
5. Martin Ramirez -	61/89	25/30
5. Joe Guerrero-	61/89	22/30
5. Keith Merricle	61/89	22/30
5. Max Yeary -	61/89	21/30
6. Vera Jo Bybee-	60/89	20/30
6. Ricky Ascencio-	60/89	23/30
7. Franklin Harris -	59/89	20/30
7. Jane Pruitt -	59/89	21/30
8. Imelda Resendiz -	52/89	17/30
Steve Stringer -	21/30	21/30

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~ Joe Heflin

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Destiny Soliz, Karina Torres, Efren Nunez, and Austen Rexrode had a great time shopping at the Lockney Elementary Book Fair last week. The book fair was put on by Lockney's Mom Club and all proceeds will go back to the school

LOCKNEY SCHOOL MENU

Oct 12 - Oct 15 Monday

Holiday Tuesday Breakfast- Mini corndogs or cereal, toast, juice, milk

Lunch—Chicken fajitas or grilled cheese, refried beans, corn, orange smiles, chocolate pudding, milk Wednesday

Breakfast - Breakfast pizza or cereal, toast, juice,

Lunch-Stuffed baked potato or corndog, baby carrots/ranch, fresh fruit cup, Texas toast, milk

Thursday Breakfast- Oatmeal or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch- Chicken fried steak or burrito, potatoes/gravy, broccoli, rosy applesauce,

roll, milk Friday Breakfast-Cinnamon roll or cereal, toast, juice, milk Lunch- Sub sandwich or steak fingers, tater tots, salad, sliced peaches, sugar

cookie, milk

Palo Duro Basin Oil and Gas

By Tom Musser

SWISHER COUNTY: On 22 September 2010 Chamisa Energy Company, LLC of Santa Fe, New Mexico filed an application for a permit to drill an exploratory test well to a proposed depth of 7,000

The Chamisa Energy Companmy, LLC, Siwsher

feet in Swisher County,

Lease Well #1 will be located 350 feet from the North Line and 300 feet from the West Line of Section 7, Abstract -281, Block W-1, Tyler Tap Railroad Company Survey, Swisher County. The Swisher Lease Well #1 will be located 2-3/4 miles southwest of Tulia, approximately ¾ mile west of Interstate Highway 27 on the south side of Highway

The Chamisa Energy Company, LLC Swisher Lease Well #1 will be approximately located 2501 feet southeast of the 1952 H. L Hunt Delbert Bivens Lease Well #1, dry hole, which was drilled in Section 124, Block M-8, Adams, Beaty and Moultan Survey. The Delbert Bivens Well #1 was drilled to 9021 feet.

The Chamisa Energy Company, LLC Swisher Lease Well #1 will be the thirteenth well drilled for oil and gas in Swisher County since 1919. Swisher County has not yet had a producing oil or gas well.



Floydada students participate in 'Our Community Serving Theirs'

By Kendra Covington

From Monday, Sept. 27 through Friday, Oct. 1, the students and faculty of Floydada ISD participated in an event called "Our Community Serving Theirs".

"Our Community Serving Theirs" is an event that Breedlove Foods has put together for the victims of Haiti. Only a very small portion of Haiti has actually been helped even though many people have donated time and money. Breedlove wanted to create an effort where West Texas changes one whole community in Haiti. They want to provide new and better shelter, clean water, more food, hygiene items, clothing and more. Every cent that the schools raised will be going straight to that Haitian community. Breedlove will be tracking what and how the money helped so

that we will be able to see our efforts put to use. Many other schools in the Lubbock area have also raised money and awareness for this event.

Various activities in each school helped to raise over \$1,600. Students paid to participate in activities such as hat day, pajama day, nomake-up-or-pay day, un-tucked shirt day, and selling paper chain links. In addition to the special events, coins were collected each day from students and faculty.

Floydada High School raised \$503.97, Floydada Jr. High School raised \$580.16 and A.B. Duncan Elementary raised \$490.93 for a grand total of \$1,667.13.

If you would like more information about this project please visit www.breedlove.org/community.html



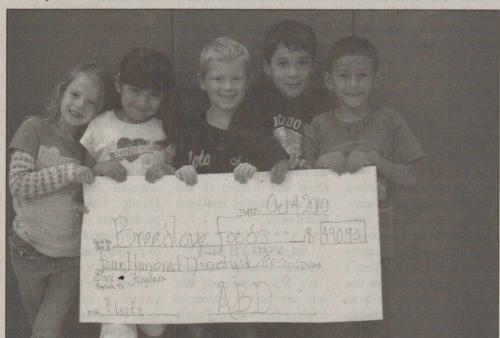
Photo by Kendra Covington

Floydada High School students raised \$503.97 from various fundraisers to benefit the "Our Community Serving Theirs" event sponsored by Breedlove Foods. Representing Floydada High School were (back row, I-r) Adrian Pleasant, Greg Aleman, Brandon Basaldua; (front row, I-r) Hannah Griffin, Brityn Helms, Joseph Martinez, Whitley Beedy and Mallory Graham.



Photo by Kendra Covington

Floydada Junior High students raised \$580.16 in various fundraisers to benefit the "Our Community Serving Theirs" event sponsored by Breedlove Foods. Representing Floydada Junior High were (front row, I-r) Marqui Morales, Dakota Whalen, Alyssa Rios, Annalicia Luna, Seth Salinas; (back row, I-r) Jared Orr, Angela Longoria, Mason Chance, Allison Cisneros, Logan Everett, Christopher Gomez and Mrs. Sandra Bradley.



Students from A.B. Duncan Elementary raised \$490.93 from various fundraisers to benefit the "Our Community Serving Theirs" event sponsored by Breedlove Foods. Representing Duncan Elementary were (I-r) Skylar Eckeberger, Erin Trevino, Trace Glasscock, Christian Mendez and Mark Segura.

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Whirlwinds fall to Eagles 21-0

By Homer Marquis

Floydada suffered a disappointing loss last week as they played the Sanford-Fritch Eagles in their second district game of the season.

The Whirlwinds were able to strike first last week, after a 63 yard touchdown from Xavier Cervera following a Rex Mathis interception, but that was the only success that Floydada was able achieve in last week's game.

Floydada's offense was no match for the Eagle's huge defensive line, allowing Floydada only 21 yards of total offense in the whole game. As for the Whirlwind's defense, they struggled to contain Sanford-Fritch's running powerhouse Colton Valley, who would gained 208 yards of the Eagles' 301 total offensive yards.

The Whirlwind's will look to improve next week as they face the Tulia Hornets.

FLOYDADA SCHOOL MENU

Oct. 11 – Oct. 14

Monday Breakfast-Scrambled eggs, toast, jelly or cereal, graham

crackers, juice, milk **Lunch-** Pizza, seasoned corn,
tossed salad, sliced peaches,
milk

Tuesday

Breakfast- Mini banana loaf or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch-Pigs in blanket, corn, baked chips, pineapple orange salad, milk

Wednesday

Breakfast-Pancake & sausage on a stick or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk

Lunch-Oven crispy chicken, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll, fancy gelatin, milk

Thursday

Breakfast- English muffin with egg, cheese, sausage or cereal and graham crackers, juice, milk Lunch-Nachos grande, lettuce & tomato, orange smiles,

cornbread, milk
Friday
HOLIDAY



Photo by Jim Covington

whirlwind OLB Cole Covington #9 rushes through the offensive line, allowing offensive line to sack the Eagles quarterback for a loss. The Whirlwinds would fall to Sanford-Fritch 36-7. The offense in the whole game. As (3-3) Whirlwinds will head to Tulia this week to take on for the Whirlwind's defense, they (2-3) Hornets in their third district game.



Photo by Jim Covington

Floydada's Cole Covington (9) and Michael Cisneros (19) gave it their all last week as they tried to contain the running power of Sanford-Fritch's backfield. The (3-3) Whirlwinds will head to Tulia this week to take on (2-3) Hornets in their third district game.

Floydada Junior Class will be selling pumpkins Saturday, October 9 at Pyle's Farms

(located 4-5 miles on Ralls Hwy)

Money helps pay for the Jr-Sr. Prom and other activities

Floydada Independent School District Tax Ratification Election Results

FOR: Early voting - 331
Election day - 61
707AL: 392

AGAINST: Early voting - 108
Election day - 77

32.06% TOTAL: 185
TOTAL VOTES: 577 -

(Early Voting - 439; Election Day - 138)

ORDER OF GENERAL ELECTION

(ORDEN DE ELECCION GENERAL)

An election is hereby ordered to be held on November 2, 20 10, in FLOYD (date)

County, Texas for the purpose of electing the following county and precinct officers as required by Article XVI,

Section 65 of the Texas Constitution.

(Por la presente se ordena que se lleve a cabo una elección el día 2 de NOV.

20 10, en el Condado de FLOYD, Texas, con el propósito de elegir los siguientes oficiales del condado y del precinto como requerido por el Articulo XVI, Sección 65, de la Constitución de Texas.)

(List Offices) (Enúmere los puestos oficiales)

J. P. 1 & 2, J. P. 3 & 4 , County Clerk , Commissioners 2 & 4 , District Clerk, Treasurer, and County Judge .

Early voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at: (La votación adelantada en persona se llevará a cabo de lunes a viernes en:)

County Clerk's office 105 S. Main St. Room 101 Floydada, Tx & J. P. Office 119 N Main St.

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Recommended but not required

between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. beginning on Oct. 18, 2010

(date) (entre las 8:30 de la mañana y las 5:00 de la tarde empezando el 0ct. 18, 2010

dending on Oct 29 2010 (fecha)

. (y terminando el <u>-0ct. 29, 2010</u>

Applications for ballot by mail shall be mailed to:

(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán enviarse a:)

Ginger Morgan

(Name of Early Voting Clerk)
(Nombre del Secretario de la Votación Adelantada)

(Address) (Dirección)

Room 101 Courthouse 105 S. Main

Floydada Texas 79235
(City) (Ciudad) (Zip Code) (Zona Postal)

Applications for ballots by mail must be received no later than the close of business on:
(Las solicitudes para boletas que se votarán adelantada por correo deberán recibirse para el fin de las horas de negocio el:)

November 2, 2010



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Hanaba Munn Welch



If you're a perfectionist, sometimes it's good to work by the light of the moon so you can't quite see what you're doing.

Take roofing, for instance. In the harsh light of day, there's no excuse for not getting it right. If you're rolling out roofing felt and nailing it down, shame on you if you end up with a wrinkle or, shall we say, a long air pocket that looks like a gopher tunnel if gophers lived under roofing felt.

On the other hand, if you keep on roofing past sunset until the moon comes up, who cares? Who can tell?

Speaking of moonlight, is that when gophers come out to play? I picture them standing on their respective mounds, sort of like prairie dogs, astounded to see crazy humans working on a roof in the dark. I digress

What I want to say is that it's a liberating experience for a perfectionist roofer not to scrutinize a roofing job as it goes along. After dark, scrutiny is impossible, and you're too tired to care anyway. Take it from me, a perfectionist who dabbles in roofing. And yes, I've done it in the moonlight.

So how do you dabble in roofing? You live in the country.

In town, dabbling isn't cool. Building codes are written to get dabblers in trouble. In the country, dabbling is fine. Nobody calls the law. You can plumb and roof and even do shocking things.

The entrepreneur in me wonders if

dabbling could be marketed. I once saw a guy on TV who charged people to move dirt with heavy equipment. Tom Sawyer made fence painting look so rewarding his friends emptied their pockets of their treasures to get to paint a plank or two. Plumbing anyone?

Nevertheless, I had to pay friends Rick and Terri to help me with roofing, even though it meant they got to see the moon rise from a superior vantage point, sort of like seeing a sunset at sea. If they'd known ahead of time that would be part of the package, they still wouldn't have paid me.

Plan all you want. Measure. Eyeball it. Just don't be surprised if you end up a little off course or if you have a ripple. That's life. Accept it.

Back to perfectionism and roofing:

It's a lesson easier to take in the dark.

Take, for example, that recent roofing project -- an impromptu undertaking meant simply to keep the rain out of one end of a leaky farmhouse. We rolled what we had over what was already there, loose shingles and all. If you fly over, you'll see 379.5 square feet of alternating bands of black felt and white roll roofing. Distinctive. You won't have to buzz the gophers to see the wrinkles. I myself could see them fine in the glancing moonlight.

Will the roof leak? Bring on the rain. We'll find out. Just don't make me look at that roof in the daylight.

There's really no cure for perfectionism.

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SPC to offer gun safety course

South Plains College will offer the National Rifle Association Home Firearm Safety Course Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 in Room 108 of the Law Enforcement Building. The cost is \$35 per person, which includes textbook and all materials.

The class is designed for anyone who is new to firearms, and covers the different types of rifles, pistols, and shotguns, how to tell if they are loaded, how to handle and unload them, storage, types of ammunition, and safety issues with children in the home.

The four-hour course, which runs from 7 to 9 p.m. each night, includes gunowner responsibility, causes of accidents, rules for safe gun handling and special considerations for parents with children. No live ammo will be

The first two hours of class will be presented on Oct. 11. The second two hours of class will be presented on Oct. 13. Preregistration is required so materials can be ordered.

For more information, contact Dr. Mike Felker at (806) 716-2434 or email mfelker@ southplainscollege.edu.

For class registration, contact Kasey Reyes at (806) 716-2340.

THIS WEEK'S

PUNKIN' DAY CELEBRATION

Make plans to attend Punkin Days on Saturday, October

9th. For info call Gina at 806-983-9646, Charla McHam 806-549-1739 or join them on Facebook. See you there!

FLOYDADA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE RAFFLE

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce are raffling tickets to win a large 38" tall Jack O' Lantern Chimenea. Tickets are \$5 and are available at Payne Pharmacy, Script Printing,

Assiter's Insurance Agency,

First National Bank of Floydada and at the Chamber booth during Punkin Days. To be given away Saturday, October 9th at 3:45.

LOCKNEY BAND BOOSTER MEETING Lockney Band Booster meeting will be held October

12 at 7 p.m. We need all parents to be present.

COWBOY CHURCH AT FIRST BAPTIST **CHURCH IN FLOYDADA**

First Baptist Church in Floydada would like to invite the community to a

cowboy church service to be held October 10th starting at 6 p.m. at the parking lot in back of the church. We will have horses, hay, cowboys and cowgirls, stew, cornbread, singin' and preachin'

Ya'll come now. We'll be lookin' for you!

WHIRLWIND BOOSTER **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Whirlwind Booster Club is meeting each Tuesday at 6 p.m in the high school cafeteria. Everyone is encouraged to come and show your support for all the athletes!

SPC to conduct personal safety course Oct. 19, Oct. 21

In an effort to create awareness about personal safety, South Plains College will again present "Refuse to Be a Victim," a crime prevention and personal safety seminar.

The seminar will be presented from 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 19 and Oct. 21 in Communications Building Room 105. The cost of the seminar is \$30 for the general public and \$20 for college

Statistics indicate that

foodborne illness continues

to be a health issue in the

United States. Each year, 1

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By Melissa Long

CEA-FCS

Floyd County

Certified Instructor Dr. Mike Felker will be the instructor.

Pre-registration required.

During the seminar, each participant will get the tools needed to develop his or her own personal safety strategy as well as information on:

· The Psychology of the Criminal Mind

Home and Phone

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· Automobile and Travel Security

Personal Technological Security

 Self-Defense Tools and Training Options, and much

For additional information, call Kasey Reyes at (806) 716-2341 or Jim Walker, Dean of Continuing and Distance Education, at (806) 716-2340. AgriLife Extension to offer professional

This program is designed

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Almost 50 cents of every

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on food is spent on meals

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Therefore, careful attention

to food safety will help keep

customers safe and satisfied.

estimated to cost thousands

of dollars in lost wages,

bills. With these statistics,

knowledge of how to prevent

foodborne illness is essential.

The benefits of improved

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• Prevention of bad

By attending the course,

· identifying potentially

preventing contamination

and cross-contamination of

See FOOD on page 9

hazardous foods and common

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food safety include:

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HACKBERRYHAPPENINGS

BY CARLA MEADOR, MARKETING DIRECTOR

"Everyone needs to have access both to grandparents and grandchildren in order to be a full human being." -

Margaret Mead

With so much going on in September, we somehow overlooked Grandparents Day! National Grandparents Day falls each year on the first Sunday after Labor Day. This often overlooked holiday is a wonderful time to remember. cherish and celebrate our grandparents. With all the grandparents who make their home at Hackberry, I don't know how we missed this special day! It's never too late to pay honor to someone. And honor is exactly what our Hackberry residents deserve. Not all of our residents are grandparents, but between the ones who are I'm sure there are many grandchildren scattered around the country.

If you are like me, your grandparents have all passed away. Our grandparents are so special and most of us form a special bond with them that is hard to replace. With all the wonderful grandparents at Hackberry, some of that special love and kindness our own grandparents gave us can be shared with one of our residents. If you have lost your own grandparents or just live so far away from them that you don't get to see them as often as you would like, make a visit to Hackberry and get to know our amazing residents. Sometimes a special relationship can be found with a surrogate

grandparent. We welcome visitors to Hackberry

If you haven't marked your calendar for our First Annual Hackberry Health Fair yet, don't forget to do just that. October 14 is the day and you won't want to miss this event. We have so many great things planned and you will be able to take advantage of this time to get your Flu Shot for the small fee of only \$10. You will also be able to have your blood sugar and blood pressure checked and browse our booths to obtain some valuable information and free gifts. We will host a hot dog supper and give a door prize. The Fair will begin at 5:30 p.m. so those who work all day will be able to attend that evening. We will keep the Fair open until 7:30 p.m. Come one - come all and take advantage of this great health event.

SR. HEALTH TIPS

Animal-Assisted Therapy It's well recognized that pets can have a beneficial effect on their owners. People with pets in their homes tend to be happier, have lower blood pressure and stress levels, and may even recover better after a heart attack than people who don't. So it's logical that researchers would be interested in whether animals can help individuals with mood disorders as well.

This practice, known as animal-assisted is different from basic pet ownership. In animalassisted therapy, the animal commonly a dog or dolphin is trained to be a formal part of the therapeutic process.

One randomized study published in BMJ of 30 people with mild to moderate depression found that those who had 10 one-hour sessions of playing and swimming with and caring for dolphins had greater reductions in. their depression symptoms than participants who spent similar recreational time in the water without the dolphins. However, dolphin therapy is not practical for most people.

Dogs, on the other hand, are a much more convenient option, thanks to being portable and easily trained. One small, Israeli study looked at the effects of dog therapy in people with schizophrenia who were suffering from an inability to enjoy normally pleasurable activities, symptom common in depression. During weekly sessions, participants could choose from a range of activities such as petting, feeding, cleaning, or walking a dog. After 10 sessions, participants had formed a bond with and looked forward to seeing the dog and also improved their personal appearance in anticipation of the sessions. A control group who had therapy sessions without the dog did not show the same improvements.

Bottom line: Only a handful of well-designed studies have evaluated the benefits of animal-assisted therapy for psychological disorders, but the results show promise. Animal-assisted therapy is currently available, and it may be an option if you have psychological disorder See HACKBERRY on page 9

Floyd County 4-H **Family Auction**

Tuesday, October 26, 2010 Floyd County Friends Unity Center

EVERYONE WELCOME

Free Hamburger Supper 5:15 P. M. Auction, Silent Auction & Raffle Tables 6:06 P.M.

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received a letter from the Texas Department of State Health Services regarding

Many of you have already

this. Under these new rules, food establishment permitted by the Texas Department of State Health Services must have one certified food manager. Food manager certificates will be valid for 5 years.

Texas AgriLife Extension Service, Floyd County, is offering a professional food manager certification training course. This program will be offered for \$110 on November 1st and 3rd at the Floyd County Extension Office, 110 S. Wall, Floydada, TX 79235. Cost includes training, materials, and the State food manager certification examination. Registration due Friday, October 22, 2010.

ENGINEERING SERVICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The City of Lockney has recently received an award from the Texas Department of Rural Affairs (TDRA) for water system improvements. Accordingly, the County is seeking to contract with a qualified engineering firm registered to practice in the State of Texas to prepare all preliminary and final design plans and specifications and to conduct all necessary interim and final inspections.

Please submit your proposal of services and a statement of qualifications for these proposed services to the address below:

> City of Lockney ATTN: Charlotte Hooten **PO Box 387** Lockney, TX 79241

Proposals must be received by the County no later than 5:00 pm on the 18th day of October 2010 to be considered. The County reserves the right to negotiate with any and all individuals, engineers or firms that submit proposals, as per the Texas Professional Services Procurement Act and the Uniform Grant and Contract Management Standards.

Floyd County is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

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OPINION



The Paperboy

We can beat breast cancer!

By CHRIS BLACKBURN

We might not be able to cure breast cancer yet, but we can save the lives of thousands of women and millions of dollars through early detection.

Breast cancer is the second most common cancer among American women, second to skin cancer. The chance of developing invasive breast cancer at some time in a woman's life is 12 percent. A little under one in eight women will develop breast cancer.

The American Cancer Society's most recent estimates for breast cancer in the United States are:

• About 207,090 new cases of invasive breast cancer will be diagnosed in women.

• About 54,010 new cases of carcinoma in situ (CIS) will be diagnosed (CIS is non-invasive and is the earliest form of breast cancer).

• About 39,840 women will die from breast cancer.

Breast cancer is the second leading cause of cancer death in women, exceeded only by lung cancer. The chance that breast cancer will be responsible for a woman's death is about one in 35 (about 3%). Death rates from breast cancer have been declining since about 1990, with larger decreases in women younger than 50. These decreases are the result of earlier detection through screening and increased awareness, as well as improved treatment.

At this time there are more than 2.5 million breast cancer survivors in the United States. A number growing because of increased awareness and early detection.

All women, regardless of their insurance coverage or lack there of, should have the opportunity for a free breast examination once a year.

When you compare the cost of a mammogram to the cost of cancer treatment, it's a no brainer as to how millions can be saved annually on early detection.

I think it would be brilliant PR and a tremendous community service if hospitals and clinics around the country volunteered this service for women of all ages. There are hospitals, clinics and services which offer free mammograms for women over a certain age, which is wonderful, but it's not enough.

I emceed an event this past weekend called "Bras for a Cause." Local men volunteered their time to model bras for the fund-raiser. The men used a variety of ways to promote their bras.

It was a hysterical time and raised more than \$3,000. That money is going to be used in the community to aid woman who can't afford it otherwise. If cancer is detected in just one of those women, which is likely, there's a good chance a life will be saved!

I looked out on a room of over 100 women and to think that 12 of them have been or will be diagnosed with breast caner was overwhelming. What makes it tolerable is that these women are very likely to get regular exams. Many more will not and those ladies must be afforded the opportunity for early detection.

John Hines was my friend. He was honest and one of the

most kind people I've ever known.

John was headed home outside of Denver on his motorcycle last week when a young man under the influence came the wrong way down the road. John was killed instantly.

A man of 33, John leaves behind a 2-year-old daughter. She was his life.

I feel so very sorry for his family and their loss. At the same time, I feel very blessed and thankful to have had John as a friend. He meant a great deal to many of us.

As I mourn John, I'm reminded again how precious life is. It is important to love those around you like you may never see them again. Because sometimes, you won't ever see them again ...

I will miss my friend very much. One of these days I'll have the opportunity to tell his daughter about one of the best men I've ever known. About a guy who lived his life thinking about others before thinking of himself. A true one-of-a-kind. That will be a good day.

Incidentally, if you want to see the video of the event mentioned above, you can find it at thechildressindex.com . Click on the IndexTV tab.

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Other Opinions

Pelosi's Jedi Mind Tricks

By RICK MANNING

Nancy Pelosi's House of Representatives fled home this weekend to meet the voters with the hope that they can use Jedi mind tricks to get themselves re-elected.

You can almost hear them waving their hands while saying, "Not passing a budget for the United States government doesn't matter - vote for me even though I didn't fulfill my most basic responsibility," or "Pay no attention to the 14.9 million people who are unemployed, it is George Bush's dogs fault."

Of course, Speaker Pelosi did not go home before playing one of the oldest political parlor games in existence. The ole, protect your vulnerable incumbents fake out. Here is what she did. Just prior to adjournment, the House of Representatives voted on whether to adjourn, or whether they should stay in DC to stop the massive automatic tax increases that are scheduled to go into effect on January 1, 2011. Pelosi, allowed a vote on the adjournment, and an amendment that would require

the House to take up the tax increase issue before going home, as opposed to after the election in a lame duck session.

The way the game plays out is that the most vulnerable members of the majority party, then vote for the responsible course of action – to stay in session until they get the job done, but they "shockingly" lose by one vote. Of course, this allows them the best of both worlds, they get to go home and campaign, while shouting the news for anyone to hear that they are an "independent with the courage to stand up to Nancy Pelosi." This enabled and leadership allowed "independence," is then sold to the voters as the reason the Member of Congress should be sent back to DC to keep up the fight.

Veteran watchers of California politics remember this as one of former Democratic Speaker Willie Brown's favorite tricks. He would have a couple of Democrats who needed to vote against legislation that was unpopular in their districts, and amazingly, some Republican would inevitably vote with

Brown allowing him to give his Democratic colleagues a free pass to vote the way they needed to in order to stay elected.

Of course, even though they lost, the people who opposed the initiative passed by Brown, would villify the one or two Republicans, and extol the virtues of the Democrats who Willie allowed to vote against him. This basic manipulation kept Brown as Speaker for years clinging to a razor thin majority, or in one, two year period, a minority of the state Assembly.

This lesson was clearly not lost on Pelosi as this session drew to a close, as she allowed votes on issues that allowed her heretofore tightly controlled House majority to disagree and demonstrate the independence that many American's wished they had shown for the previous 18 months. These same "independent" Members of Congress walked lockstep off the cliff with Pelosi when they supported ObamaCare, an almost \$800 billion stimulus package that had nothing to do with stimulating the economy and was all about keep-

ing the public employee union coffers overflowing, and job destroying "green energy" policies like cap and trade. Independent indeed!!!

In keeping with the saying that there is a corrupt party in Washington and a stupid one, the Republicans enthusiastically embraced pushing for these kind of politically helpful votes providing their most vulnerable Democratic Party colleagues one last opportunity to demonstrate their commitment to solving the looming tax increase problem without having to actually do it.

Now, Congress is adjourned and you can almost envision them in their best Obi Won Kenobi voices saying, "pay no attention to what we have done to the country, we are the one's you can trust to fix it." Their desperate hope is that voters are bigger fans of Star Wars than The Who, who famously sung, "We won't get fooled again."

Other Views

The Perfect Storm

By BILL WILSON

When the October 8th unemployment report is released, it will likely show that it has now been 17 straight months with unemployment at or above 9.4 percent. That would make this the worst period of sustained high unemployment since the Great Depression.

Many Americans rightly fear that a double-dip recession may be upon us. But it could be even worse than that.

It now becomes valid to ask: Is America in another depression? Growth has slowed to just 1.7 percent in the second quarter from 3.7 percent in the first quarter. And every month that goes by without unemployment returning to normal levels, the more uncertain the American people rightly become.

This all makes Barack Obama's claim of February 2010 that government "rescued this economy from the worst of this crisis" rather hollow. For the American people, it means that a complete reevaluation of economic policy is in order. Keynesian deficit-spending and printing new money from the Federal Reserve are not the cures for economic downturns once thought.

It's not from a lack of trying. Nobody can argue that government efforts at "stimulus" have not been vigorous.

Since 2008, there has been a perfect storm of government intervention to prop up the economy in the wake of the government-created housing bubble popping in August 2007. The first \$150 billion "stimulus" in early 2008 didn't work. The Foreclosure Prevention Act then failed to prevent foreclosures.

It goes on. The Federal Reserve's rescues of Bear Stearns and AIG did not prevent markets from crashing later that year. The government takeover of mortgage giants Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac have cost over \$150 billion of taxpayers so far and not prevented home prices from continuing to decline. The Troubled Asset Relief Program was not used to purchase troubled assets and instead was converted into a bank recapitalization fund. GM and Chrysler were seized by government

and then redistributed to the UAW.

The Fed took interest rates down to near-zero, purchasing \$1.25 trillion of mortgage backed securities, and increasing its shares of treasuries now to \$805 billion. Government mortgage modification programs have a projected 40 percent re-default rate.

Obama signed his own \$816 billion "stimulus" that still hasn't worked. The minimum wage was hiked up to \$7.25 and then youth unemployment rose to over 26 percent. Unemployment insurance has repeatedly been extended to 99 weeks with no end in sight to the extensions.

Bankrupt states like New York and California have been bailed out repeatedly of their budget troubles, getting over \$145 billion in the Obama "stimulus." That included \$87 billion for state Medicaid spending and another \$53.6 billion for states and local government to balance their budgets. That was in 2009. In 2010, they got another \$26.1 billion bailout from Congress.

Of course, there's the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) endangerment finding against carbon emissions that gives the agency the power to arbitrarily restrict national energy consumption. If it is not rolled back, the radical EPA is threatening to drastically increase energy prices in an effort to transform the entire economy into a utopian nightmare.

Then there's ObamaCare, which is already driving up the costs of premiums and will result in the elimination of 69 percent of existing employer plans. The individual mandate goes into effect in 2014, and will eventually completely drive Americans out of private health insurance and into Medicaid — permanently.

Not to mention the Dodd-Frank financial takeover bill, which creates a permanent bailout-government takeover fund, will levy new taxes on the American people via the financial system, and gives the government the authority to seize any company thought to be too systemically "risky" for the concepts.

Don't forget that at the end of year, all of the 2001 and 2003

tax cuts will expire, resulting in automatic tax increases on all Americans, including job creators. This will be the largest tax increase in American history. As reported by Arthur Laffer for the Wall Street Journal, "the highest federal personal income tax rate will go 39.6% from 35%, the highest federal dividend tax rate pops up to 39.6% from 15%, the capital gains tax rate to 20% from 15%, and the estate tax rate to 55% from zero."

These imminent tax increases will be devastating to America's job picture in 2011 and beyond. It could just the thing that causes the nation's economy to fully dip again.

All of this has occurred on Nancy Pelosi and Harry Reid's watch. Since January, 2007, they have been in charge of Congress. This is their record. Since then the national debt has grown by \$4.45 trillion. That represents \$4.45 trillion that could have been invested in new business ventures and jobs but instead was poured into a bottomless pit of government treasuries.

Even a double-dip recession may not even be the worst of it all. Moody's has warned should the U.S. fail to rein in its reckless spending, that when interest owed on the national debt reaches 18 to 20 percent of revenue, that the U.S. could have its Triple-A credit rating downgraded. According the Congressional Budget Office, that level will be reached by 2018, as reported by Investor's Business Daily, when interest owed rises to \$755 billion.

When that happens, Americans will rightly ask if their nation is even an economic superpower any more. Taken together, government interventions have been about as much as the economy can take. It has been the perfect confluence of command-and-control policies, government takeovers, new regulations, taxes, and a mountain of debt as far as the eye can see.

Economic historians will one day tell us if excessive government caused and helped perpetuate a second Great Depression. For now, we will all have to hunker down and weather this perfect storm of interventionism until it passes.



Courtesy Photo

OLD PUNKIN DAY SIGN-The Floydada Chamber of Commerce purchased three new Punkin Day signs to replace the badly worn out signs on the three major highways leading into Floydada. The worst one was the sign on the Ralls Highway shown here. Pieces of the wood had to be replaced before the new sign could even be put up. The signs will welcome all the visitors to Floydada this weekend as the Punkin Day Celebration will be held.



Photo by Homer Marquez

Buyers from all over the country travel to Floydada to load up on pumpkins. Tim Assiter uses a forklift to load a flatbed that will travel to Oklahoma.

Courtesy Photo

County Judge Penny Golightly signs the proclamation declaring October 3 - 9 as 4-H Week in Floyd County. This coincides with National 4-H Week being celebrated throughout the county. 4-H involves 593,128 urban, suburban and rural members ranging in age from eight to nineteen being led by more than 35,000 volunteers who give of their time, talents and energies. 4-H is the Youth Development Program of the Texas AgriLife Extension Service which has been providing education to our youth for 103 years. Representing 4-H is the Floyd County Council President, SyAnn Foster.

Floydada City Council to rework parking ordinance

By Sara Sisemore Correspondent

The Floydada City Council held a public hearing prior to the regular meeting on Sept. 21 to hear the public's comments concerning Ordinance No. 10-3 "prohibiting the parking/storage of vehicles on private property in the City of Floydada." According to City Attorney Karen Houchin, the ordinance was redrafted after the public hearing last month in order to reflect some of the changes the council deemed necessary after hearing the public's concerns.

During this month's public hearing, those present were very concerned the ordinance as currently drafted would only make those who currently park in their front yard move to park in their back yard. Also, some expressed if it's their private property and they are responsible for whatever happens on their lot, the ordinance should reflect as such. Mayor Bob Gilliland reminded those present that ordinances can be amended in the future if the City sees it is not working as they intended or there is something that needs to be changed.

Councilman Sam Green, during the regular meeting, made the motion to develop the ordinance further in order to make it clearer for the public. The council agreed that most citizens seemed to misunderstand the ordinance, thinking it includes regulating parking anywhere on one's property. Green said he feels it needs to be broken down so it is clear what the ordinance is requiring and that some exclusions and exemptions should be included for handicap Councilwoman situations. Sue Ward stated the ordinance cannot have a huge number of exceptions or it will not work.

Councilman Jon Nielson asked to be reminded what the main goal is of this ordinance. Ward answered it is to stop people from parking in their front yards. Nielson said if the "initial goal is to just not park in the grass, then it's cut and dry - that's what the ordinance should be." Houchin asked the council to define "grass" and "driveway" so she could include it to their specifications in the ordinance.

According to the council's Ordinance decision.

10-3 will be re-worded and re-worked before the next regularly scheduled council meeting. The council agreed to hold another public hearing, as well as to print the newly worked ordinance in the newspaper.

council discussed The finding someone willing to replace Brady Rainwater as councilmember for District 2. Rainwater had been appointed to serve as a councilman this summer, but recently moved to Lubbock. Nielson said he was working on finding someone, but didn't have anyone yet.

The City Council approved the proposed 2010-2011 budget for the Floydada Economic Development Corporation. Executive Director Justin Jaworski informed the council Caprock Plains Wind Energy Association will no longer be renting the office space next door to the EDC.

Jaworski also shared the EDC's Program of Work with the council, explaining it was created "in an effort to better communicate some of the things the EDC is doing." The council has never before received anything like the Program of Work from the EDC and was quite pleased. "It's difficult to gage what is accomplished,"Jaworski stated. "This (Program of Work) is to say what we're going to do and what we have done.'

City Manager Gary Brown the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company contacted to see if they were interested in selling their property on South Wall Street. According to Brown, they did not seem to be interested. He asked the council to consider having Houchin negotiate some sort of offer to get the property in order to make this into an animal shelter. Brown said he believes this could make an adequate facility that would allow the City to meet code requirements. Green made the motion to authorize Houchin to make an offer and begin a conversation with the Higginbotham-Bartlett Company; the motion passed unanimously.

The City Council accepted Amado Morales' offer of \$1,500 for Lots or Parts of Lots 11-12-13-14 & 15, Block 98, Original Town. Brown explained parts of some of these lots are small, cut-off corners

where the railroad once went through. Morales' offer was full price for all of the lots. Houchin said the City will retain the right of easement. Green made the motion to accept Morales' bid. The motion passed three for, one against with King opposed.

During the Public Forum, Denice Payne addressed the council saying she wanted them to know how good of a job the street sweeper did when it went by her shop. She also conveyed to the council her support of their efforts to beautify the city through the recent parking ordinance. She said, "I think we need to do our best to keep sidewalks - sidewalks, driveways - driveways, and streets - streets."

In discussion concerning the overhead water tower maintenance situation, Brown said, "I talked to our attorney again. He has prepared and sent a letter to the contractor stating that if we haven't heard something from them [the company contracted to do the work] by Oct. 1, we will authorize re-bidding of this project for our October council

The 2009 HOME Grant Program was approved. Brown said this project is moving along well, and he was not sure how many people have been qualified up to now. He said there should be at least six houses and there are more interested in this program in Floydada than of any other town he knows.

The City is still waiting on grant information concerning 2011-2012 Texas Development Community Block Grant Program.

The work on the new sidewalks is moving along slowly, but Brown was optimistic regarding project. The City employees working on the project have completed the work in front of Caprock Motor Parts and Hardware and are working their way down toward the corner in front of Cathy's Floral. Brown told the council, "Our money (from the Downtown Revitalization Program grant) is going to go much further than we anticipated." Gilliland stated the new rails that were installed in front of Script Printing have been helping a

lot of elderly people.

In discussion concerning the City's farm lease, Brown recommended to the council the grass be put back with the original lease and increase the lease by \$500. Ward made a motion to include grass in the lease and increase the lease by \$500; this was seconded by King and unanimously approved. Clay Simpson currently holds the farm lease with the City.

Brown said - due to State regulations - the City of Floydada will have to have a new ordinance requiring a permit for all new construction or any remodeling involving plumbing. He said an inspection by a certified inspector will be required any time there is construction done involving plumbing. Currently the City only requires a permit if it is new construction or yard sprinklers. Brown said the City will have to either train one of their own to do these inspections or contract with Plainview to use their inspector. There will be more concerning this new ordinance at the October meeting.

In discussion concerning an upcoming ordinance pertaining to a water backflow prevention assembly and testing of the same, Brown said the visit from the TCEQ Commission (Texas Environmental Quality) did not result in being written up because the City had a letter concerning the steps the City is taking to resolve the problem. According to Brown, TCEQ regulations will require the City to notify in writing every citizen or business that has a backflow prevention assembly to have an inspection every three years, which will cost the citizen or business roughly \$40-50 every time.

The City Council made appointments to several different boards: to the airport board they appointed JeffJohnson; to the Floydada EDC they reappointed Kyle Smith, Jon Nielson and Sue Ward; to the Planning and Zoning Commission and Board of Adjustment they reappointed Ralph Jackson.

Floyd The County Hesperian-Beacon designated unanimously the official newspaper for the 2010-2011 fiscal year.

National 4-H week

By Melissa Long **CEA-FCS**

Floyd County

4-H members all across the United States are celebrating National 4-H Week. 4-H, one of the first youth development organizations in America and involves more than six million youth in learn by doing activities encouraging the learning of life skills and giving back to their community. Closer to home, Floyd County is proud to honor the 4-H Youth Development Program of the Texas AgriLife Extension Service for 103 years. In the Lone Star State, 4-H involves 593,128 youth ranging from 8 - 19 and are led by more than 35,000 volunteers.

So you may be asking, What Is 4-H?

What do the H's stand for?

4-H challenges you to think and make decisions, both for yourself and as a member of a group. You will discover new ways to do things and different ways of dealing with everyday challenges. 4-H is big on self-discipline, responsibility, initiative, and leadership. You

will become a positive force

in today's world. Heart

It can be tough growing up today. To sort out their ideas and emotions, 4-H members often talk to club leaders and to each other about what matters to them. 4-H gives you a chance to become friends with other young people and caring adults. It is about building character, accepting people who are different, and making your community a better place to live.

Hands In 4-H, you learn skills

that you can use for the rest of your life. You won't just talk about it, you will actually get your hands on it, learn by doing. Members choose from about 100 different skills - everything from bicycle safety to cooking to computer technology to veterinary science. 4-H often helps members discover interests that lead to rewarding

careers. Health

Being healthy means feeling good; doing your best to balance school, friends, and family; and making the best choices. 4-H focuses on developing healthy lifestyles and understanding what happens when you make unhealthy choices. Who can join 4-H?

Anyone from 9 to 19 can join 4-H. Some counties have younger children involved in Clover Kid activities. When 4-H began a hundred years ago, almost everyone

true anymore. 4-H happens wherever kids live - in large cities, small towns, in rural areas, on farms, and even on military bases.

How can you be involved in

There are several ways you can be in large cities, small towns, in rural areas, on farms, and even on military bases. How can you be involved in

There are several ways you can be in 4-H, but the most fun way is probably through a 4-H club. All it takes to start a 4-H club is a couple of adults willing to work with a group of interested kids. You can also be involved in 4-H as part of the curriculum at school or through camp, and special interest groups. If you like to work by yourself, you can even do a self-study project at home with family members.

What do kids do in 4-H? It's up to you. You can go to camp, learn to shop wisely, give a demonstration, grow vegetables, hatch an egg, chat on a computer, make bread, shadow an adult at work, choose to eat healthy foods, give a speech, cure a ham, or conquer an obstacle course. You can perform in a skit, make a birdhouse, start a business, shear sheep, take pictures, learn about electricity, judge soils, barbeque chicken, or drive a tractor. You can decorate a room, ride in a bike rodeo, be part of an international exchange, learn to sew, raise an animal, or protect the environment. And there's more! In 4-H, you will be working with other young people toward common goals, and if you wish, teaching younger kids. In short, you can build your 4-H activities around yur own talents and interests.

How do you join 4-H?

Just contact Texas AgriLife Extension in Floyd County at 110 S. Wall or call 983-4912.

4-H clubs meet monthly in both Lockney and Floydada. The Floydada 4-H Club meets at the Massie Activity Center and the Lockney 4-H Club meets at the Lockney Community Center.

Extension programs serve people of all ages regardless of socioeconomic level, race, color, sex, religion, disability or national origin. The Texas A&M University System, U. S. Department of Agriculture and the County Commissioners Courts of Texas Cooperating. We will seek to accommodate all persons with disabilities for all meetings. We request that you contact the Floyd County Extension Office as soon as possible to advise us of any auxiliary and/or lived on a farm. That's not services needed.

Jack O'Lantern Chimenea Raffle

The Floydada Chamber of Commerce will be raffling off a large 38" tall Jack O' Lantern Chimenea. Tickets are \$5 each Available at Payne Pharmacy, First National Bank of Floydada, Script Printing, Assiter Insurance Agency, and at the Chamber booth during **Punkin Days Celebration.**



To the voters of Floyd County

By Ginger Morgan Floyd County Clerk

You have the right to vote by mail:

1. if you are 65 years of age or older

2. if you are disabled

3. if you are confined to 4. if you expect to be

absent from the county. last day the County Clerk can receive applications for a ballot to

be voted by mail is Tuesday, October 26, 2010. Exercise your right to vote from home. Call the Floyd County Clerk's Office, 806-983-4900 to

receive your application for a mail-out ballot.

Remember Early Voting Appearance Monday, October 18, 2010 and goes through Friday, October 29, 2010. Early voting in Floydada will be held in the County Clerk's Office, Room 101, in the Floyd County Courthouse. Early voting in Lockney will be held in the Justice of the Peace Office, 119 North Main.

You have two weeks in which to vote. Please bring your voter registration card, or proof of identify, such as a driver's license.

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GROWERS

converted his barn back into the famous retail and display shop that has filled the page of numerous magazines and newspapers. Here Tim will sell his own pumpkins as well as the pumpkins of local growers who mostly grow pumpkins for wholesale. Tim also plans to open his barn doors to area school districts. Schools like Plainview ISD and Lubbock ISD will travel to the big orange barn to learn about the different varieties of pumpkins and how they grow, students will also have the opportunity to play fetch with Mr. Assiter's award winning dogs and view his petting zoo.

Extremely hard work goes into raising these pumpkins. Pumpkin's high input cost and need for vast amounts of water makes growing pumpkins difficult, and with no option for crop insurance, threats hail storms and powdery mildew is a constant worry for the farmer. These hard ships have knocked the number of producers down from 35 growers with 2,000 acres of pumpkin patches in the 1990's to the present handful of growers who work around 550 acres of pumpkin

Andwiththeannouncement of the retirement of long time growers the Carthel Brothers, the amount of pumpkins produced by the county is expect to decrease even more. Nevertheless, local farmers continue to go strong, as they see no end in sight for Floydada's reign as Pumpkin Champions of the

SOLDIER

SSGT Rosales began to grow weary of his mundane ratrace occupation. Feeling that he couldn't properly provide for his new family, SSGT Rosales walked out of Wal-Mart and walked into a Marine recruiting center. His enlistment took his entire family by surprise, especially to his parents, his mother Cathy Rosales explains," It was a shock really when they told me where they were going... it was unexpected." But what was done was done and in the summer of 2000 Abel left to San Diego to begin boot camp.

Once there, Abel would spend the next 13 weeks training in the United States Marine Corp. His past participation in Lockney Athletics seemed to give him an edge in the work out department, but there was still a lot to get used to. Abel Rosales describes, "It was interesting, it wasn't like you were used to having people yell at you every day, from the time you get up to the time you go to bed."

Soon after graduating, SSGT Rosales to Marine Corp. base, Camp Marine was ever given the Afghanistan.

Lejeune, in North Carolina. Once there, SSGT Rosales Rosales trained to become a Military Police Officer. In 2003, SSGT Rosales was called up and deployed in American's first invasion of Operation Iraqi Freedom. While in Iraq, SSGT Rosales ran security for the convoys headed into Bagdad, often sitting in the first truck leading the convoy as they pushed through

SSGT Rosales would spend more than seven months under the grueling hot Iraq sun during his first trip to the Middle East. During that time the only form of communication between him and his family were way of letters. SSGT Rosales would return to Iraq in 2005, he again would run security for the convoys in Iraq. After being

deployed three times while

stationed at Camp Lejeune,

SSGT Rosales would return

home to become a Military

Police Instructor in Missouri. While in Missouri, SSGT Rosales continued to receive military prestige as he went on to earn the Instructor of the Cycle Award from an Army group, the first time a

In January, SSGT award. was to Cherry Point in North Carolina, and in February he was deployed to Afghanistan. There his mission was to secure American airfields and continue to protect convoys of supplies. In August, SSGT Rosales returned home. After his leave is complete, SSGT Rosales will return to Cherry Point and will finish out the remaining two years in his contract. SSGT Rosales is looking forward to returning to his wife Kassidy, and raising their four children: Tevin age 12, Jaden age 10, Tyra age 9, and Jada age 7.

SSGT Rosales' dedication to his country is something to be revered; his leadership has even led his brothers to find success in the SSGT Rosales' military. older brother, Adrian, joined the Army soon after Abel joined. Adrian is also a Staff Sergeant and is currently serving in Iraq. Adrian and Abel's younger brother A.J. has also found success in the military, climbing to the rank of Sergeant in the Army. A.J. is currently stationed in

Students have the right stuff

Students Run the Digital Learning Pavilion at the TASB Conference in Houston



Students running the Digital Learning Pavilion at the TASB Convention in Houston were (I-r) Homero Ramirez, Landry Morren, Malorie Alaniz, Sarah Jo Miller, Mattie Sanders and Emily Prisk.

Six students and several staff members from Floydada High School attended the Texas Association of School Board's annual conference September 24-25. The students and teachers were invited by TASB, SMART, SHW and Apple to take part in the Digital Learning Pavilion (DLP) for the second year. Those attending were Sarah Jo Miller, Malorie Alaniz, Landry Morren, Homero Ramirez, Emily Prisk, and Mattie Sanders. The staff members involved were teachers Mrs. Aimee Teeple, Mrs. Sallye Lyles, Mrs. Tasha Hughes, and FHS Principal Wayne Morren. The group left on September 23 and returned on

September 26. District leaders and guests from around the state experienced the interactive 21st Century learning environment dubbed the Digital Learning Pavilion. Participants were escorted through the pavilion by an iPod Touch containing videos for each section of the pavilion--The Teacher at Home, The 21st Century Classroom, Learning in the Community, and The Student at Home. FHS students and teachers inhabited the pavilion for part of the conference to show and

tell how they teach, learn, and live with technology 24/7. Students showed some of their projects from school and some of the ways they use technology in their home life, while teachers shared how they use the technology in their classes. The pavilion demonstrated how current technologies available in a digital learning environment can be catalysts for teaching and learning in an era where cutting-edge skills, adaptability and flexibility are para-

During part of the conference the FHS students guided participants in the process of taking a survey and tweeting about their experiences in the DLP. One participant remarked, "This is how we need to be preparing our students for the future." Another TASB attendee commented, "It is amazing what our students are capable of doing if we provide them with the opportunity to maximize

their potential " The teachers and students made some time for fun and learning also. The group spent time at the Galleria on Friday afternoon and NASA on Saturday

afternoon. Junior Sarah Jo Miller said, "I am very glad I was able to have the opportunity. I feel the trip was very successful and I think that we have convinced people with our exhibits that having computers is now the best possible way for schools to educate the students. On a less productive note, I really enjoyed the galleria and the NASA space center trips, also.

Sophomore Malorie Alaniz thought, "I had a great time in Houston! It was great getting to meet other students who have laptops and see how they use them in their school. I also like getting to tell people about the technology

Floydada ISD and Floydada High School are well known across the state and the country for the use of technology in teaching and learning. Floydada ISD has been fortunate to attend several conferences and technology events to have students and/ or staff members speak about student success through technology.

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STERLEY SATURDAY **POST FINAL ISSUE** LAST WEEK

The final issue of the Sterley Saturday Post was announced last week by A M. Adams, editor and owner of the newspaper who said "at the present time Sterley is not large enough to support a paper such as we have been putting out, and further, it was necessary to cover about 700 miles per week to secure advertising.'

The same announcement carries the information that Mr. Adams plans the establishment of a newspaper at Lockney, and when this new venture is launched, the subscription list of the Sterley Saturday Post will be absorbed by it, together with all equipment, "and everything else.'

The new paper, date for the first issue of which is not announced nor its name, "will be bristling with news," the announcement says.

FLOYD COUNTY HISTORY FROM THE

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From the Lockney Beacon January, 1963

MAUDE HOLLUMS PURCHASES AREA "CITY" OF STERLEY

Local abstractor Maude Hollums announced the purchase of most of the townsite of Sterley this week. The sizes of the lot group amounts to approximately 20 acres, according to Mrs. Hollums.

Mrs. Hollums, who is known as the first white girl born in Floyd County has watched the beginning of the rail junction of Sterley from its very beginning and possibly knows the history of it better than anyone.

The townsite of Sterley, which is located northeast of Lockney, originally began when the area was thickly populated ??? and when it was thought that a big railway center would develop as rail workers would be employed at a roundhouse.

The property was sold by an official of the First National Bank of Amarillo,

tructees of the W. H. Fuqua trust to Mrs. Hollums. The bill of sale includes all of the described lots in the town of Sterley Junction (once known as Rhodes Junction) lots 1-17 inclusive all in block 1, all of the lots 13-24 inclusive in block 2, all of lots 1 to 3 inclusive and lots 15-24 inclusive, all in block 3, all of lot 8 and all of 11-15 inclusive in block 15, all of lots 1-7 inclusive, all of 10

and all of 13 and 14, block

The first recorded dedication deed was recorded on the 8th day of November, 1929 by Artie Baker and wife Stella and containing 303 acres of section 57 in block D-2. That plat shows the property running from Fuqua Avenue to Industrial Avenue north and south and from Jefferson Avenue to Broadway Street east and

J. S. Harrison was surveyor of Sterley Junction.

H. E. Fugua and wife Alice were owners of the land most

Another dedication shows the year 1927 when W. H. Fuqua deeded the property to the Ft. Worth and Denver Railroads.

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But, if you are reading this article, thank a tree producer for the paper and a soybean producer for the ink. If you are enjoying a cup of coffee, glass of milk, a bite to eat while you read, thank a farmer or rancher. When you dress for work or play you guessed it - thank the 2.2 million Americans involved in production agriculture.

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Nowhere, but in the United States, is such a wide variety of food available to everyday consumers. It's important to consider the farmers, work day in and day out to produce a plentiful, safe, affordable supply of food, fiber and fuel.

To bring the perspective closer to home, Floyd County's 650 farms comprised of 627,686 acres of land produce agriculture products with a market value of more than \$263 million contributing significantly to the county's economic infrastructure. Farms and

ranches in Floyd County cotton, produce corn, sorghum, sunflowers, pumpkins, cantaloupes, squash, hay, pecans, beef cattle and sheep.

So this week, as you visit the grocery store, a restaurant, farmer's market or sit down to a meal with family and friends. I ask that you join my ranchers and growers who colleagues and me at the U.S. Department of Agriculture in thanking America's farmers and ranchers. I'm certain they will be grateful to know that their fellow citizens appreciate their role in making America a truly great nation.

Respectfully submitted, **Stephanie Bradley County Executive Director** Floyd County Farm **Service Agency**

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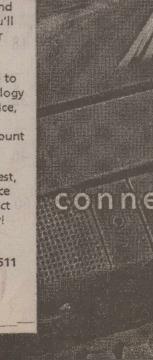
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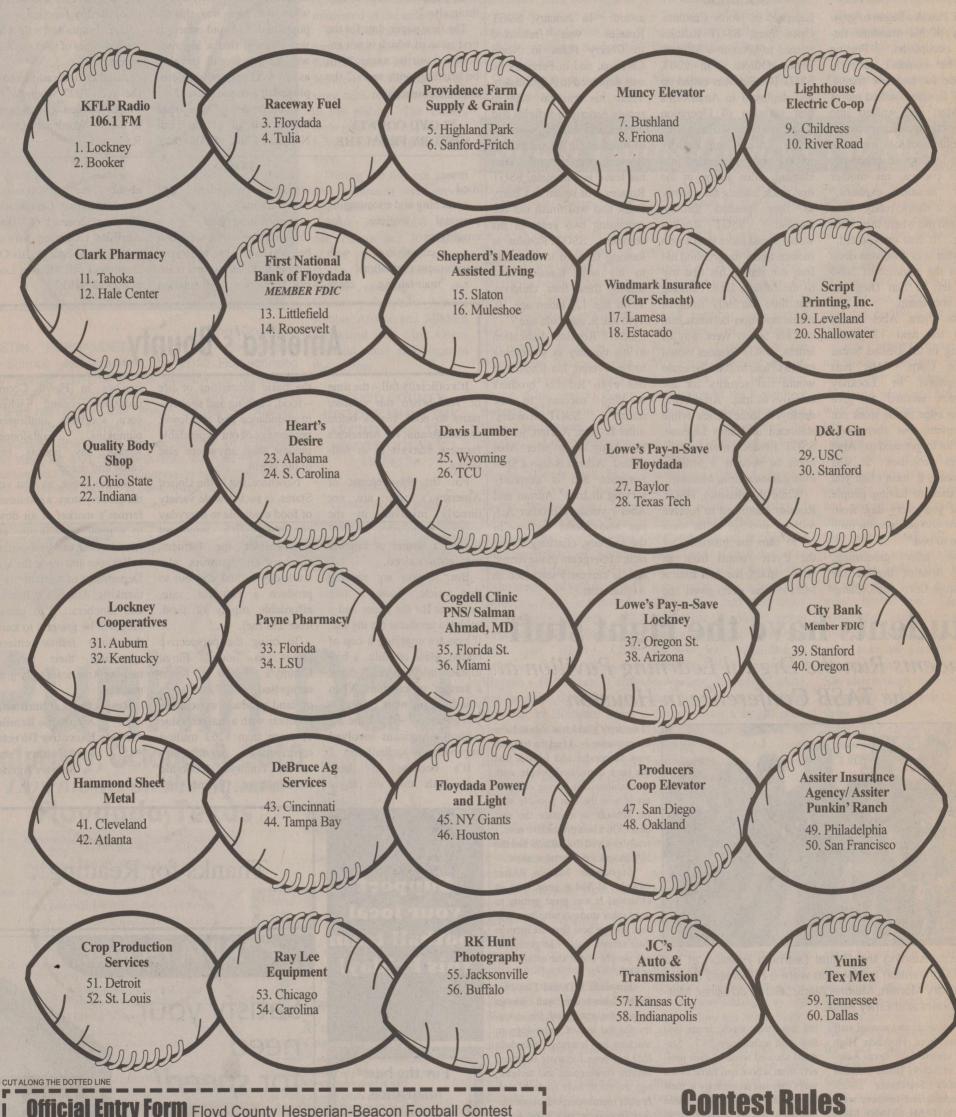
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Any subscriber or purchaser age 7 or older is eligible to enter this contest. Only one entry per week per person, entrants must play every week to be eligible for overall prize.

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

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

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

At the end of the 10-week contest period, the person with the best overall record will win a first prize of \$100. Second place will be awarded \$75 and third will be \$50.